

sports

Indoor Soccer Team Starting to Make Waves

by Nathan Salant

Although the soccer season ended several months ago, with the Danes overtime loss in the NCAA playoffs, the Booters have not taken the winter off by any means. After several weeks of practice at ungodly hours in the over used university gymnasium. Albany opened up their new winter season by par-

Unfortunately, the booters started very slowly, getting aced in their first two matchups. Then, last weekend, the Danes turned things around, and defeated a highly ranked Brockport team, 1-0, on a goal by Chepe Ruano. The Danes then went on tolose two overtime matchups. The first came against

around) losing 2-1. The second loss came against Colgate, via shots on goal, as the game had remained deadlocked for the

After talking with several Dane starters, the general concensus seems to be that the team slightly disappointed in the has not been working well as a

Morrisville (one of the finest single cohesive unit. Several in- signs of approaching the ex-Junior College soccer teams dividuals have not played well, cellent style of play characteristic indoors. To quote one of the outdoors lovers, "Who ever heard of the nets versus Brockport hockey game to me."

> Coach Schieffelin has been teams' initial showings, but was very glad to defeat the men from Brockport. "We had several good scoring opportunities, but we did not capitalize on them until the Brockport game." As for the dislike of indoor play, there are no surprises here, because, "several of our best players need

the large area encompassed by the outdoor field to be very effec-However, the indoor season surely, the team has begun to

has not been without several bright notes. Slowly but play together "We are being one strong fullback, another taught the necessity of team play hallback, and a dominant the hard way, but we appear to forward have finally learned our lesson." Another shinning light has been Jimmy Alvarez, who entered State in January, and shows

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while others do not like playing of Johnny Rolando. Henry Obwald did an excellent job in playing soccer with off the wall shutting out Brockport is no passing? It seems more like a easy task, indoors or outdoors. The big tournament is next

weekend at Hartwick, where the Danes will participate in the Hartwick Invitational against Hartwick, Brockport, and several other top ranked teams. As the team has finally begun to gel, a strong showing is expected

As for the usual winter recruiting, Coach Schieffelin had this to say: "Things look encouraging, but it is just too early to make any sort of definitive

On next year's outdoor season: "For the first time we have a strong nucleus coming back. True, we need to fill 3 slots: but we should be pretty good next year. Of course we will just have to wait and see what happens," Eagerly wait...1

Yankee Trade Could Mean More Moves to Come

The New York Yankees made the first of what will probably be three or four trades this past come to mind: the I wins, Tuesday, when they sent reserve catcher Gerry Moses to the Detroit Tigers, in return for Ed Farmer, recently unsuccessful relief pitcher. Also involved in the deal was the trading of veteran starter Jim Perry from the Tigers to the Cleveland Indians, and the Indians completed the transaction by dealing the Yankees Walt "No Neck" Williams and minor league

pitching prospect Rick Sawyer. Moses batted .254 with the Yankees last season, while playing second fiddle to Thurman Munson. The Tigers needed a backup for the aging Bill Freehan, so Ralph Houk opted for one of his long time favorites. The Yankees still have four catchers in camp (Munson, Duke Sims, Bill Sudakis, and Rick Dempsey), so Moses was certainly expendable.

"No Neck" batted .289 last season while hitting 8 home runs and driving in 38 runs in just over 100 games. The 5'6" veteran outfielder comes with some excellent credentials: good speed, high on base percentage, a lifetime .272 average, and a strong arm.

Sawyer is the unknown factor here. He pitched to an 18-5 mark last season with San Antonio of the Texas league, sported a fine 2.81 ERA, and was considered a fine prospect by many baseball

Detroit Tigers last season, and is SUNY at Albany, Lockhaven a former Cy Young Award State, SUC Geneseo, SUC Winner. His shift to Cleveland Brockport, University of New will reunite him with his brother Hampshire. SUC Plattsburgh. Gaylord for the first time since Penn State, Hunter College, their pru-major league days.

do the Yankees want with Cornell University. another outfielder? Opinion Roy White may have seen his last season in the pinstripes. The baseman to replace Helpless by intermediate duets. In Group ("A Imp to the Zoo"),

Rangers, and White sox.

southpaws on their 40 man roster 43 stolen bases in 1973. Ed Bane, Vic Albary, Tom

Burmeier, certainly not household names. The addition Nettles, they could probably sweeten their receiving end. Braun, Danny Thompson, and season with the White Sox. Rod Carew, Obviously, Carew not be enough). Braun has made major deal. no secret of his desire to be trad-

Horace and the other members good quality, and have two in on the Yankees endless list of ex- fielders the Yankees would gladcuses for infielders. Three teams by take off their hands: Toby Harrah and Dave Nelson Nelson, an excellent second baseman is the better of the two. The Twins have only 3 with his .283 batting average and

The White Sox desperately need some starters to go with Wilbur Wood and Stan of Fritz Peterson and, or Sam Bahnsen. True, they do have McDowell would help quite a veteran Jim Kaat, who had an bit, and Roy White could con- ERA near 4.00 last year, and sore ceiveable team with Bobby arm Jim McGlothlen, but that is Darwin and Larry Hisle in the their whole starting rotation. In I win outfield. If the Yankees return, they can offer Bucky were willing to part with Graig Dent, an excellent infield prospect, who the Yankees have already offered Fritz Peterson Three Twins are available: Steve for. Dent fielded flawlessly last

Gabe Paul has always been a would be rather tough to get, and wheeler-dealer, and George that is where Nettles would have Steinbrenner wants to win at any to be thrown in (even that might cost, so watch for at least one

If the Yankees can get the ined, and specifically to New York. fielder they desperately need, The Texas Rangers need just they will be tough this year. If about anything with reasonably not, well, it will be a long season.

Synchronized Swimming

The SUNYA Synchronized Swim Club will host the sixth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference Routine Competition today and tomorrow, March 22 and 23, at the Physical Education Center pool. Schools to par-Jim Perry was 13-14 with the tremate in the event will include STC Buffalo, University of Ver-The obvious question is. What mont, Skidmore College, and

termediate groups, followed by advanced competition in solos, duets, and groups, will begin ed level group competition will

The Albany Club will be detending its title as winner of the 1188C Routine Competition, held last Spring at the University of New Hampshire Albany's entries will include 1 Beginner Small Group ("Snakes and Snails and Puppy Dog another basket to tie the game. There will be a meeting for all C'Youth in Bloom"and took the out of bounds pass, ty basketball season Thursday Friday evening, beginning at "Raggedy Ann and Andy"), Hn-Yankees have an excess of good 7:00 p.m., beginner competition termediate Duet ("First Love"), outlielders and pitchers, and in small groups and large groups. I Advanced Duet ("The Taming at the buzzer, to give a dazed third floor of the gym. desperately need a second will be held. This will be followed of the Shrews"), and I Advanced

one point in the first half, the and 15-14 at the half. Dells were down six points but managed to streak back into the game via the tough rebounding and solid shooting of Bob

With a record crowd of more

With 3 minutes left in the game, the point spread was a mere two baskets, and would not exceed that for the remainder of the game. I xcellent shooting by Stu Bellas (18 pts.) was with 12 points, and Steve led the Commuters with 17 also points. With less than 30 seconds center John Obrycki put the score at 42-40. Bellas fired in crowd and Zoo Commuter team the League II Champions:

The League III Championship than 100 fans on hand, the Zoo was characterized by an intense Commuters squeaked by the suite and quad rivalry. Both the Dells in the league II Cham- Little Murderers (9-1) and the pionship battle, via a last second Ramblin Men (10-0) came from desperation shot. The favored State Quad, and two members of Zoo Commuters (9-0) had to each team lived in the same suite. fight off a rough Dells team, as The Little Murderers won going the lead changed hands many away in the game, 39-15, after times in the last five minutes. At trailing 10-6 in the early going,

In the second half, the strong rebounding of Larry Stopol and Bob Cavanaugh combined with the deadly shooting of Mike Tunes widened the gap to ten Goldshein led the Murderers countered by Dave Purcell who | Jalententl led the Men with 12

B-Ball note

Tails"), 2 Beginner Large Groups with 7 seconds left. Purcell then candidates for the 1974-75 varsidribbled past the mid-court line. March 28 at 4 o'clock in the and heaved a 40 foot bank shot in men's audio-visual room on the



'74 Telethon Sets Record; 15 G Reached

by Nancy Albaugh

magic mark for students running this year's Lelethon. They made \$15,154 in the Campus Center Ballroom between Friday evening at eight and Saturday evening at nine.

the theme of Telethon was "Let's Be Friends," as performers and campus VIP's sang, joked, threw pies,. and begged for money for the children at the Wildwood School for the Developmentally Handicapped.

In keeping with the spirit o Lelethon, every person who entered the Ballroom was stamped with a black "Make me an offer I can't

Most of the audience, composed of a majority of students, with some taculty and parents scattered through the crowd, stayed Friday evening until after the performance of I title Nell which lasted from three until four Saturday morning. Many people started returning at about five Saturday for the conclusion of the show, although some people stayed all night, giving up all their money to anxious pleas from MC's, entertainers, and children.

The chairmen, Lori Gerber and David Lattet, stood up well through the pressure of timing and scheduling, and the heetic 24-hour

Mayor Corning made a campus appearance for the opening of Lelethon, but President Benezet didn't appear until after eleven at night. Instead, Neil Brown of-

Slow Start, Fast Finish The money came in very slowly at tirst, but it started snowballing toward the end. At midnight, they had received only about \$1,700. while last year at the same time Latter said, they had made over \$3,-

000. The difference was that some

large contributions did not come in

until Saturday evening, while during last year's they came in on Friday By seven o'clock Saturday evening, they reached the ten thousand mark and fmally received another thousand from pledges and the andrence. This culminated in a \$3,-U4 check from LSA from the food

the exact total was \$15,154.74. arrpassing last year's total by \$2,500.

Lelethon people stressed that contributions would still be accepted by writing Telethon '74. Campus Center Room 367, ST SY at Albany Albany, NY, 12222. They will be accepting contributions until the end

The entertainers, including John Sumpson and Hector, David Allenof WAST the WAS weatherwoman Betty George, John mino, the Walsh Sisters, and the LaRoux Jazz ensemble, along with many others students and local people all drew in money through various methods.

John Cimmo rece do an encore after his The Impossible Dream," while John Simpson drew it in to sing a favorite song of his "Necrophiha

tion high with \$500 bid for a date with her. Life Lonschem and friends put up the money for a date for a continued on page 3

Mandatory Tax Threatened

reasonably charged for it.

institutions of higher education.

The purpose of these policies will

istence of the mandatory student activities tax remains in State Legislature committees as of this

I wo bills, one from each House of the Legislature, challenge the viability of a mandatory tax in all State University system schools. A bill that was introduced by

Assemblyman Brown of Albany was aimed at prohibiting student governments of any public college or university from charging mandatory student activity fees. The fees would then have to be payed on an individual voluntary basis.

Sources said that the conse mences this bill would have are so detrimental that they were hesitant to make any speculations about them. An estimate of a lifty percent entback in monies available for the funding of student activities was abtained from the SA. This figure is based on the assumption that only about lifty percent of the students ould pay the Ice on a voluntary

The activities that would be affected by such a cutback would include extracurricular activities such trammals, WSUA Radio, the ASP, ambulance services, crisis centers, fast held last Wednesday on all and Various other smaller quads 15A also donated \$751 from

Senator Johnson of Sulfolk, calls for less drastic measures, concentrating instead on limiting certain aspects of The tax

I uder Johnson's bill, the Chancellor of the State University and the Chancellor of the City Unexcessive would be directed to persorbe rules and regulations governing the assessment and collection of a mandatory student activity titty dollars per academic year The present fee at SUNYA is

axiv four dollars per academic year Any such rules and regulations must provide for certain stipulations will not become effective until or unless it is approved by a majority vote of a least forty percent of the students attending the University at that of a mandatory student tax must be held no less than once every four

cent of the total amount realized the most part limiting. The prohibiallocated to any particular activity more than ten percent of the total or event during the course of the receipts from the student tax to any particular activity or event could be academic year. In addition, the president of the especially detrimental to the larger

astitution (University, College, or Ag and Lech school) shall be orized to exclude any student The athletic program, which who because of firm religious, political, or ethical beliefs is opposed to the Ice. Should any student who among those affected requests and is granted exclusion

from payment of the lee wish to par-(respate in an activity or event that is tunded by that fee he may be The bill also calls for the hancellors to establish policies. standards, and procedures having would have. state-wide application to all public

As for the bill introduced by Senator Johnson, Gerber thinks that weight she lost while earing for her the students should control then to best assure that no student will own funds. The Legislature should be deterred from applying for admis- not decide for them how the money ion to an institution, be defied ad- will be allocated.

continuance in an institution, or be State University (SASU) has stated demed continuance in any student are intent to oppose any attempt by activities because of his financial in- the Legislature to abolish or regulate. Half, a home for underprivileged ability to pay the mandatory student, the use of student activity less. It is children, in Troy. She did public The effects such a bill would have thave a right to self-taxation. They also framed as a social worker. Ap-

organizations which require more

presently requires about one quarter of the total funds available, would be

the legislation as "ridiculous," He is critical of the Legislature because he teels that they are acting upon an issue which they know very little. Four years ago, she went to a Duke about. He doesn't believe that they are aware of the effects such bills

The Student Association of the mission to an institution, be denied

mamas on WAS1 Albany, granted the ASP an interview She was lovial and sincere; she answered questions enthusiastically for having been Betty George is originally from

by Daniel Gaines

Big Betty George

Heads Celebrities

At 1974 Telethon

Before her appearance before the

Telethon audience, Betty George,

New Hampshire: she went to school there. She eventually made her way to New York City, where she worked with Arthur Godfrey and won a Lony Award (Best Supporting Actress in "Anchors Away"), among other things. Betty then joined Milton Berle.

"Our mothers were close friends, and when I was working for Milton we were one big family," said Betty. She worked with Berle for sixteen years, she said, adding she was part she was thin and "a gorgeous girl;" indeed many people over thirty remember her well. Betts was wellknown for the singing and comedy routines done with the Milton Berle team. She also was part of the original pie-throwing acts.

Betty in show by for more than two decades, expressed wonder at her present acclaim. "Now I'm in my Clinic to lose weight; she stayed in North Carolina for three years. new pet. Her only family was in Albany, so at her sister's tand Berle's) suggestion she moved

"Weather Does Not Thrill Me"

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Tales of Radar Blips and Birds

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THE WAY NOTE !

SUNY Trustees Present Aid Increase Plan To Wilson

by Linda Mulé

In an effort to increase the amount of state aid to public community colleges, the State University Board Trustees has presented Governor

The Trustees plan includes an imnediate increase in state aid from 6621 to \$670 per community college student, and a long range suggestion the relative cost of curricula ings at each school.

Malcolm Wilson with a comprehen-

ave set of aid recommendations.

Overall, the Trustees' legislative proposal is in three segments:

The Trustees request an immediate merease in basic aid ceilings om \$621 to \$670 per full-time equivalent student. The increase is lesigned to ollset increased operating costs since the present aid cilines were established in 1970.

colleges from year to year Presently, there is a \$35 limit on such

quired to support their institutions through extremely high tax rates.

The recommendation to es-tablish a new aid formula based on the co 1976-77 budget year.

Trustees also recommended—a program bill during the current—throughout the show. They also did

MYSKANIA Elections Coming

Nominations for the thirteen Myskania act as the official four dedicated members have not been

school. On Alumni Day, stysk vyry

holds a small function for the alumni

Association back in 1917, when Freshman convocation in strive for, the goal is a better school.

According to Ms. Seligson, next

year's MYSKANIA could be doing a lot

more than these functions. The screening committee that is being

used this year is the first of its kind in

nearly ten years. This committee will

insure that those people who are

chosen have been truly active in stu

dent atlans, and are among the most dedicated students in the school

memberships in MYSKANIA, the guides. The assumption is that the

honorary student governance members of MSK (SLV), having been

organization, have been, and are the most active students in the

MASKANIA Chairperson and because of their enthusiasm for the

being accepted. Sue Seligson, school, will make the best guides

MYSKANIA, originally organ of styskasts. Finally, they perform

ized as this university's first Student official ecremonial functions at the

Albany State was the State Feachers - September, and at Commencement

College, annually holds nominations in May, and elections to replace the thirteen,

all of whom are graduating in May

Ms. Seligson also explained how

members of MASKANIA Membershin

by election, by the students of

sure that all candidates are eligible

There is now a nonunation com-

nttee accepting nomination form

Once the nominations are received by this commutee, the candidates are

reviewed to make sure that they meet

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members have several functions to

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the coteur for membership These criteria are as follows: the

Albany, but first there is a process to

changes.

For fiscal year 1975-76, the liustees suggested plans to regularize budgeting, accounting, and payment, and review procedures. These middle-range proposals would include a provision for ad-ditional relief for communities with p low property values and so are re-

type of enriculum in which students—very stunned and blushing Director—by Barry Atlas, called "Dorothy in associated course work. Wilhelm, The date was scheduled for ould not be implemented until the a night at Pizza Hut.

Day, when the members of In the past lew years really

The SUNY Trustees' resolution has been lotwarded to the Governor muste to Bette Midler's "Friends". for consideration and submission as and sang the song inte

'74 Telethon Sets Record; 15G's Reached

Saturday morning, the children rom the Wildwood School came

collected money in little orange sand

pails by looking at people in the

audience with pleading eyes.

and the cost of un- of the Campus Center Ion the Land of Albany. The 4+2 "Friends" down for a Children's Hour. Some of the kids stayed during the day and

Indian Quad's 4+2 learned the

chosen. This year's Myskania had

many members who were not at all

As the only non-academic

honorary on campus, Myskama

serves an important need. Myskama

is not the goal that active students

and our recognition.

Ver those students who have

picked up at the Student Association

office. CC 346, and the candidate

may nominate himself, or may be

nominated by another person. The forms must be returned to the S. A.

office by noon. April 5th.

active in Myskama. Choose careful-

As with every Telethon, some acts took longer than planned; as a consequence, some had to be cut, others of the University Singers, was visibly upset when he learned the University singers might not go on for their scheduled televised segment. However, they did perform.

At the end of the show, a fired, but ery happy David Taffet said, "Oh good, now I can go back to being delight of the audience, nosed mand normal "I on repeated "I'm so happy, so happy A Wildwood Delight

The audience "high's " were durmg Betty Geroge's act and at the sing moments of the Telethon when the announcement of the \$15,-000 record was made by Ira-Snokesmen from the Wildwood

worked hard and long in the student Home said they were delighted with government, in the newspaper, in the movie groups, in clubs, in sports, the money needed so desperately to keep the home open.

Landed the cooperation of the Campus Center maintainence people, keep the home open.
The MC's did their best to get the and in residence deserve our respect

audience to empty their pockets and contribute to the School. They went sweeping the floor, a job Telethon

at different people, including Barry, their own pockets for the fund -

received a pie.
"Big Vie" from State Quad wanted a dollar for every one of his pounds. but got just over a hundred.

One surprise incident occurred when Betty George, current first lady of weather on WAST, was about to

Steve Gerber, President of SA, drew

860, while Ann E. Bunker, Editor of

the ASP made \$80 for Telethon.

Bea Wilson, of the State Quad din-

ing hall made over one hundred

dollars, and the Assistant Director

of Food Service, Peter Haley also

recieve a pie from two of her the pic, the wing it at each of them. But, she got her store when a quick thinking cameramen, much to the

One of the unfortunate programing failures was MacDonald's who had allegedly promised to supply food for the Telethon workers as well as bring Ronald MacDonald to entertain the ichildren They cancelled out, but Laffet and Gerber managed to get a replacement for

Co-chairpeople Gerbei and Lattet saving maintainence people were in through jokes, pleas and last talking anctions to make money. Mret the show, these people sorted Mer the show, these people sorted Pie throwing was a popular part, through garbage, picking up loose

> At the end of the show, the indience learned that Saturday was Lori Gerber's buthday. Laffet made or large cake for her, saying "All right, what am I bid for this pie. "
> The fired, but satisfied workers

went home celebrating their success year's Lelethon

Infirmary Drivers Transport Ill

transportation of all or injured students, according to Dr. Janet Hood, Director of the Infirmaty hared student drivers
Portions of the student driver ser

Student Allans A "stand still

transport SUNYX patients to could no longer continue providing to optials for laboratory tests: \hat{X} = transportation = explained - line tays surgery, blood specimens and. Williams, Director of the University up through temporary funding by the Office of Student Allans is on Security mea "pinch", said Dr separate from the Live Quad. Am. Hood. When student drivers are not bulance Service Live Quad handles, available, vehicles, have broken

month school year, theservice vosts - emergones is [too broad "To huma - Director Hood

a minimum of \$2,000-3,000. Brown adoctor's appointment is not The Student Health Service no moted that if fiscal festianns con- emergency longer depends on Security in the tinue the school may have to reevaluate and curtail driver service

Sed Brown Brown is the Deate of Sand Dr. Hood. She noted that Security had been the "cornerstone budget for the driver service exists of the Informary's transportation. Hired student drivers now campus come Security decided it

We would like to be able to count down, or during vacations when The driver service costs from drivers are away. Di Hood would Dr. Hood These student drivers 8200-300 a month, according to like to depend on the University Dean Brown He stated that this is a Pedice According to Wilhams, the modest sum "Overtheeight ornore. Informary's definition of an

in some way. Over vacation times if a front of a University's Security, said the university cannot provide Di Hood According to her the In-Now this function is performed by transportation service, students, formary myes patients to make their own arrangements. She also noted In the past when no other City may have to be cultailed next transportation arrangements could ton is not tak it care of by the Vinyan it budget city continue, noted be made Seyuriy would help out. Onland Seyuce Hood feels that forland Service Hood feels that to resport about to a hospital of a doc for softies should be attained by the

he added that if the Informary had a Vict Nam War of recent years pool of drivers like the Student

one on duty, and one back-up, noted - characterize the drive ends. They average between 8 10

Daffodils

Student volunteers for the casing finids this Thursday and a retay methy Campus Center and on the spend lanch lines. The donations to the society will be utilized in cancer a habilitation for the cancel stricken

datiodd in exchange for a twenty Scenary has a "lot of responsive cent donation. The theme aboutes," said Williams. In the event school (the drive is "Gentle Diurs") of a Tough situation. Security will disc an obscure SUNYA fradition help out once said Williams. But related to the violent dissent of the

Pairof there would be no problem trave added "Hopeful Linday" to student drivers ready at all times, mosphere of peace and hope would

work around the clock and on week. Cancer Society collinaters on Linday trips a day, and 60 miles, stated in contact the Vinero in Cancer Section 40, 149, 8722

PAGETHREE

Above: Weatherwoman Betty George



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It was in North Carolina that Betv George found Moo. As she said. "I numped into Moo he was darcing." The kids at UNC had been aking some care of Moo. this is why ie is comfortable in crowds. Betty found out then that there were no minial slickers in North Carolina She made the construction of an animal shelter a personal crusade. Buddy Hackett and Al Hur helped her raise the money. A local etermarian twho Betty thinks had iore than a passing interest in her)

Betty George Opens Up

donated land behind his clinic. A

plaque is now on the completed

"I Get a Rash from Bananas As people walked by Betty's chair

they would always notice Moo A group nearby began singing "Under

the Boardwalk," and Moo jumped

up and wagged to the song, "Look at

Moo," said Betty, "He's dancing, he

likes the song." As she observed the singing students she commented

These kids are great ... just listen Moo likes the studio; he adapted

right away. Betty did point our however, that "the lights make Moo

sleepy." Stardom has not spoiled the three-year-old dog, "Moo doesn't

care about the weather," said Batta

Moo got into while she was walkate

him one day. A German Shenard

one she says was "badly trained in his master," locked his jaws on Mo-

Betty kicked his jaws until he let

She herself was scratched Al-

worker, came by to ask Betty as

Debbie Rothehild, a tractic-

even tried to light," said Berr

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likes "all food", she told Deta

she likes all pie "except bana:

get a rash from bananas

Betty discussed the recent fight

shelter: "Betty and Moo."

continued from page 1 proached by WAST, she agreed to do their weather show.

What does Betty think of the weather? "Weather does not thrill me," she said. "As you know, doing weather is not doing my thing." But she did say her show was great for the kids at Vanderhyden. Many people think she should have a talk show, but she says she has no time. She still works for the kids at Vanderhyden, and that seemed to be uppermost in her mind.

She began the introductory Atmospheric Science course here ("Moo and I brought an apple to the teacher the first day so we could be the teacher's pet") but only went twice because she got the flu. Between that and the energy crisis she was forced to stop, but she plans to take the course as soon as possi-

While sitting in the Fireside Lounge, the backstage for Telethon, Betty observed that the acts, kids, and atmosphere "make me think of North Carolina," She lived in Chapel Hill, and was in contact with students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

Loves Animals and Kid

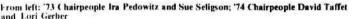
On a more serious level, B cussed the issues close to her The Humane Society gets to from the Covernment becauwon't give the animals or research." She said she would !sectembers discuss the horizon ing cruel to animals, she teels it understanding of and sensition annual life should be encourage counger children. Her main vor now is the children at Vanderh "I love those children," she sa-

Wilhelm Gets Betty

the Telethon stage she teccoo lengthy ovation. She drew oband applause as she spoke about career, the weather and Mooshe was being bid for a date Betty George to the lighest bid: As the bidding reached fifts a dollars. Betty turned in dishebet can't believe it?" she said. Moo beto back with the excitement, vices and appliese came as the budge reached landmark numbers 8106 man of Central Council, was lead the bidding, Betty was concerabout Muo SAPresident Steads ber and others began to Louischem to continue bidding. B ty lifted. Moo. "He's never back

By combining the two top-for-Betty was finally sold for 550 Lousehem got a big bug and behe held the money in the air. 19 date with Betty." he amnouse will go to LomWith, him With a the Director of the Campus 1 (10) Said Betty: "Sounds great" with gonna have a ball. This brough down the house Said Li-Lonschein later "Ldidn't realize would be on TV. I got kissed by Bet ty George!"

Soon afterwards Betty chance to throw a pie at her. Betty said they were looking forward to it. But she foiled them, aptly, she brought the pie to their laces. Kisse abounded in her victory and appearance, she left a happy From left: 73 Chairpeople Ira Pedowitz and Sue Seligson; '74 Chairpeople David Taffet





Above: John Cimino; below: Bonnie brauth

Chairpeople Relax In Aftermath

the colorful arrangement of the Four gust so happy." Plus I wo singers as they bobbed and weaved through their last special total of \$15,153,742 "Very satisfied, resultion of "You've Got to Have you always hope for 20 but Liferids," Telethon '74 was over and "want" here's Torr," he said as he swept up in a sea of congratulations advanced Lory Gerber from the arms were its co-chairmen Lori Gerber of her proud lather and David Taffet

David Latterstood bombarded with - after the long 24 hours. There they and pointing to the rocking chair ting this show on the road.

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Peering over clusters of the keeping the gulf that went with it. handelapping crowd, one could see - when Lisked Latter how he left. "I'm Was he content with the grand

Harboring the bouquet of red-Sharply clad from pland tacket to roses presented in honor of her 20th attical shot and velvetine bowtie. builday. Lori stood still bubbling were, and found boggling questions. - were, the two people who since last flow do I get this home asked a. May have been responsible for get-Genumely happy and exhausted

"Now that we can look back over it. it was a great experience but while we were in the midst of planning we almost went nuts. We really want to thank our advisor Miss Buchalter and all the committee channien and everyone who came to telethon for making it the success it was "

As we watched the remaining hamburglar" dolls and kazoos being cleared away Lasked their plans for the rest of the evening, "We're having a party for about an hourthen we'll collapse." Their job is not quite over. There are thank you letters to write to all the contributing sources and pledges to be followed up Interviews for next year's charring begin soon, so that Lefethon can be as much a success a

Telethon: Onstage And Backstage

by Barbara Fischkin

There were at least three telethons developing from the one. It was happening onstage, backstage and in the audience and nothing seemed to fit with anything else. Yet, that wasn't really what counted. Everybody and everything eventually flowed together. It was selfishly tun, uncommonly altruistic and inevitably headed for success

Mayor Coming opened with the usual formalities and Betty George. WAST's weather woman kept it going a lew hours later
Of Pies and Turnabouts

More money was raised in the traditional selling of pies to be thrown at Albany State celebrities Some victims were decorated, others got a taste and the unlucky ones had it all at once with the major part of the crust going in their hair

Bea Wilson, State Quad dining room co-ordinator, looked quite confident as she received one of the first pies of the evening, purchased by her admirers for one hundred

Her attitude might have been due to the good, stiff I om Collins she knowledge that, once back on the anad, just retribution would be

succumbed to the two pies thrown by weather dog Moo got his picture justified.

her own RA's. Betty George didn't succumb. She tought back, and her attackers got

the pie instead. the entertainment ranged from the 1ed Mack-like quality of the Walsh sisters to the Traveling Singer's evening gown version of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

There were less obvious differences between performers. It was our own "Larry and the All-Stars," recreating the littles scene, versus Union College's "Chet Arthur and the Haming Aces." A member of fairy's group summed it up "They outclassed us, but we're

raunchier." One had to agree Definitely not raunchy and playing for most of I-riday evening was an administrator's band. It included Dean of Student Allairs Neil Brown, who was on the committee which formed the first telethon, seven years

people in individual manners. Chairman David Tallet came up with his share of quips. In explaining a promotional tape he said, "Mike Douglas isn't here that everyone who

taken and his behind petted while a less well known contemporary roamed on all fours, searching for his master and totally/ignoring the rules barring him from campus.

The chairmen and co-chairmen ran in and out, but anyone with a script or credible fascimile thereof got asked dozens of technical questions concerning microphones,

The audience was more a part of the show than in most performances. They sang along, bid in the auctions threw out muck retorts and at times tell asleep. At eight o'clock they had seemed rather intimidated by the television cameras, which were taping segments of the Telethon for local television stations. Everyone sat in a neat line behind the cameras. creating a gap which only the brave dared to cross. A few hours later it didn't matter where anyone sat. II. indeed anyone could sit.

At eight P.M. Friday the total amount raised was just \$441, and by two in the morning it had surpassed \$15,000. It came in small change

admitted to having had, or the watches him on 1V will think that he \$3,000. Yet the final figure surpassed

stars alike Musician John Simpson clown, in \$100 bills for pies and dates Judy Condo, another personality rushedout onlis way to a job while and in assorted contributions. In from State, did not look nearly as biology and history majors practised light of the cause, the fast-talking secure about the situation as she on their guitars. Betty George's money grabbing was perhaps

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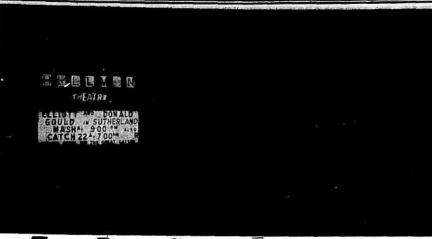
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Term Paper Scandal Produce Varied Responses From Boston Universities

light last academic year prompted widely varying administrative responses from the eight major unding to an article in the March 25 e of The Chronicle of Higher

The other three universities Boston, Brandeis, and Tufts Universitites 'instituted proceedings to determine the guilt or innocence of those found guilty of infractions.

The Chronicle, higher educations weekly newspaper. Boston College, Harvard University. Northeastern University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Massachusetts took no disciplinary action against students whose names were found on the customer lists of companies that were selling term papers. Some refused even to look at nce implicating their students.

The institutions which declined to take action did so quietly, often in behind-the-scenes negotiations early last year with Boston University which had gained possession of the students' names in a successful legal

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dreds" of names involved. He com- universities, that they were not inplained that the universities had largely "swept under the rug the intended to do nothing about it." whole scandal of term-paper Mr. Silber said. production," a scandal which, he said, has "now become a national

"When Boston University led the successful legal light to put these firms out of business, we discovered in their files the names of customers of Boston University, in an angry obeginning of this month. from every major institution in speech to the American Association metropolitan Boston. We found, for the Advancement of Science.

Young Presidents Group To Hear Panel

A Young President's Organization panel discussion will be held on the campus of State University of New York at Albany Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center 24. Coordinat ing the panel is Frederick Berkely. esident of Graham Manufacturing 'o., Inc., Batavia.

The event is sponsored by the School of Business; the Zeta Psi chapter of the international fraterni-Delta Sigma Pi; and the Beta I beta chapter of the national sorority. Phi Gamma Nu. Students Samuel DeChellin, professional

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chairwoman of the Phi Gamma Nu. are making the arrangements

Panel speakers will include Joseph Vtemler, president, Ritter Company. Division of Sybron Company Edward Stringham, president. Penetryn International, Inc.: Forbes Luttle, president, Forbes S. Luttle and Co., Inc.; and Jonathan Heinrich, president, Heinrich

with an international membership of ecutives who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40. The typical grosses \$5 million in business anonally. Companies headed by Young Presidents employ up to 70,000 per



Motors, Inc.

Dean William Holstein, School of Business, will speak YPO is an educational association 2.400 young successful chief ex-

These guidelines also mandate

budget below the tee can be mark tiplay for patrons the chick can be drawn

ABC's Of Marquee Snatching

by Fran Nagrod Brian Woods, manager of Hellman's theatre recently explained that many letters from the theatre's marquee have been taken. have them they be returned.

He stated that the large green letters are eight dollars apiece and that the smaller red ones are four. At least fifty letters havebeentaken. It is, therefore, quite expensive for the theatre to continue replacing stolen

Woods, in a friendly manner, said he merely wanted to appeal to the students. "If they do have them, I would like to get them back."

Two years ago when the theatre had the same problem, they asked Charles Fisher, Dean of Residence, would appreciate a very much deto help get their letters back. Fisher, they were returned.

They told the Dorm Directors who in turn told the Resident Assistants. Word reached the students and the letters were returned. When Petn, who is now Dean of Residence, tried the same thing, no response was

Petri stated that although the theater couldn't prove or disprove whether or not students had taken the letters, he would like to see them returned as a "good neighbor

Wood noted with student rates in effect every weekday evening the theatre eaters to the student body He also said that he understood the novelty of having the letters in one's would appreciate it very much a

Senator John J. March

(Republican: Staten Island

Manhattan) today announced that

he had introduced a full to an a

institutions of higher learning

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Senator Marchi said "I nacto

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Activities Tax

should have the right to assess upon No details of the negotiations were themselves a mandatory tax, if the made public at the time. But the student body of the campus elects to general outlines of the situation were do so by referendum. The bills menrevealed this month by John R. tioned above were two targets of

Silber, the blunt-speaking president SASUS lobbying efforts at the

None of the bills relating to man datory student taxes have yetheen reported out of committee. It is very oubtful that any of them will make it to the floor as the Legislature issues to deal with before they ad-

y the SUNY Board of Trustees in 1971, which outline the acceptable uses of student activity fees require that each campus have a referendum in the mandatory lee at least once very four years. This is one of the troduced by Senator Johnson.

be dinner for the presidents at which a twenty per cent of the student body is occessary for approval where the Johnson bill calls for a majority vote of no less than forty per cent of the students attending the university

> presented to the students for approvid once every two years

stant lived and accounting prohibiting consordance procedures. For example, a 1, supported paper wi epissonative of each State campus viditorial trendicinobunishation is required to appropriation. Student process the student government will be fire, to comp offseted and to sign each voncher students will be to fillerizing an expenditure before those publication

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at Buffalo are investigating the possibility of life on Mars. Under a \$120,000 National Aeronauties and Space Administration grant, Buf falo's scientists will provide NASA with information vital to ongoing and future life search/explorations

of our closest Dr. James F. Danielli, director of Buffalo's Center for Theoretical Biology and principal investigator for the program said, "Recent Mariner studies show that sufficient water exists in some parts of the planet to sustain a form of life with a chemistry similar to terrestial (Earth) organisms."

"Basically, our altimate purpose is to analyze the physical state of while analyzing and incorporating what we know of the nature of life, to arrive at what form of life should be looked for and where to look for it." Dr. Danielli noted.

If there is no life, or if we are un able to detect its presence on the planet, what form of life could be introduced? If there is life, should it be left alone or examined and perhaps even changed to accomodate human needs? These are a lew of the NASA answer during the coming

Studies undertaken by the Center

Possibility of studying samples Center recently indicating interest in brought back from Mars on an unmanned, fully automated, earth orbital lab. Methods of collecting and storing these materials will be considered as well as the possibility of tact with the returned samples.

Determination of probable dis-ibution of water, including per-

survey has found that the energy

Nation Turning Into 'Stay-at-Homes' energy crisis was 65 percent, by the end of Lebruary, that figure had

mafrost below the planet's surface.

and methods of detecting water close

to the planet's surface using orbiting

Rapid interpretation of data ob-

tained from future Mars landers and

possible implications of this data with respect to life on the planet.

(The first Mars lander is scheduled

for a 1975 take off and 1976 landing.)

Determination of the sorts of in-

strumentation needed to detect life

on Mars and consideration of the

rate of decay of Martian organisms

(ultraviolet radiation) likely to oc-

Bullalo's Center for Theoretica

Biology was founded by Dr. Danielli

in 1965 and is the only center for

theoretical biology in the world

Scientists from the U.S.S.R. and

Lastern Europe have visited the

establishing similar centers in their

Since 1965 the center has con-

ducted more than \$1 million in

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nationally recognized as an expert in

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crisis is not causing Americans to use Only 12 percent of those surveyed said they were walking more, four other forms of transportation in the place of cars, instead, it is apparently

The weekly surveys are undercating cars.
The survey concluded that instead taken by the National Opinion they go out less often because of the down on going

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Research Center at the University of - of walking, breveling or using public Chicago. In Larly December, the mansat to get where we want to go, number of people who reported that most. Americans have simply out

Bill Would Allow Students Access To College Records

A bill that would allow college tudents to inspect their personal files and correct any mis-statement with their own com ents has been co-sponsored by Republican Senator John Flynn and Democratic Assemblyperson Tony Olivieri. The legislation, presently under review in the bill is necessary because of an inthe Assembly Education Committee, would amend part of the education law that relates to the disclosure of information held in a student's personal file.

The measure specifies that any college or university presently main-tinaing records "other than grades" must inform the student that such a citizens, including members of Conrecord exists and the date upon which the files began. Students would be permitted to inspect their own record and supplement the information contained in the file with any document or comment they believe to be relevant to the record. This could be done at least once per semester and at "reasonable inter-

The school must record the names and positions of all persons inspec-ting a students file and state the purpose of such an inspection. In addidisclosing such information to any individual not employed by the sc

Assemblyperson Olivieri believes crease in public demand for personal privacy. Noting that student files have long been a matter of contenissue has come :alive on a national level and points to proposed legisla-tion sponsored by Congressperson Edward Koch that goes beyond students and includes files kept on all

The Assemblyperson considers the student bill as only one step in an attempt to halt an ever increasing encroachment on individual privacy be many institutions, including schools, business, and law enforcement agen-Washington of the White House

Watergate furor has added oposed legislation here in Nev York State.
The legislation was strongly sup-

ported by the City University Student Senate. However, one objection has been raised by the Studen Association of the State University (SASU). Legislativee Director Ray Glass argues that it has been consistent with SASU policy to withhold support for any legislation that would involve outside agencies in matters that are of peculiar concern

Glass argues that the proposed legislation encroached upon a university governance matter and might best be handled internally within the SUNY system. Enactme of such legislation might set a bad ment in internal State University matters at some future date, Glass teels. He adds, however, that the goal of the proposed legislationallowing students to inspect their

N. Car. State Students Wage Protest

(CPS) A student protest over several varied issues at North Carolina State University (NCSU) in Raleigh has been complicated by a lack of unity among student leaders.

The protest is being coordinated by a coalition of student groups, each of which is primarily behind me of the specific demands being nade of NCSD Chancellor John Caldwell. The four demands are: wering textbook prices in the student bookstore by 10%, lowering rates for parking decals, devoting the tust floor of an old print shop binlding to a black cultural center and making assurances that student privacy rights in dorintories are respected

Student body president 1 C Carroll is the coalition's primary negotiator, although he has stressed that he is really involved in only one decals. Carroll has called for the studemands by wearing red armbands. So far, armband participation, according to a student government

The problem has been compheated by the mere fact of Carroll's participation. Since he is eligible to run for re-election this spring, the protest has been viewed as a political action, and despite public protestations that he will not run for another term, some student leaders not in accord with Carroff's general policies have been hesitant to help or even endorse the effort.

problem has included one of the student newspapers at NCSU, which has editorially oppposed the protest giving the protest developments

Despite this, Carroll feels that the the black culturaleenter) wasnet by Dean of Student Development John Poole has publicly commented in tayor of the parking decal timate that, "about 95% of the students are interested, but the student leaders are split. Spring is election time here."

hard on the protest so that it will even if a new President doesn't actively back it. But progress is slow because both the administration and iival student leaders are slow to act

The student privacy issue was raismitories recently which resulted in a number of student arrests on drug charges. The university's position is that it comes under the jurisdiction of Radeight police and that the admovement is "picking up a lot of ministration has no right to ask nentum." One demand (that or police to stay out of student do

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Oregon Deposit Law Making Cleaner Highways

by John Lanier CPS) After more than a year in ect, an Oregon law requiring osits on all bottles, cans and ner beverage containers is being led a resounding success in roadside lit

liminating roadside litter. A study by the federal En-Protection Agency EPA) of the first six months under he law found an 81 percent decrease ree - quarters of the containers hich the EPA found along the state's roadside were non - returnables purchased befoe the law went into effect, the actual decrease is er to 90 percent, according to the regon Environmental Council.

The bottle bill, legally the Minimum Deposit Act," went into lect on October 1, 1972. It reires a deposit be placed and llected on all bottles, aluminum ins and other beverage|contain old in the state canbe refunded to the urned. It also made fliptop or pull

ontainers illegal in Oregon. According to the EPA report, in winter of 1971 there was an iverage of 269 beverage containers er mile per month along the state's rage had dropped to 51, and a climinating container litter."

WASHINGTON AP President

Nixon looks more like candidate

Nixon every week, this time cam-

and public appearances, the em-

battled president is making a deter-

mined effort to present himself as a

overcome the Watergate tide and

complete the last 34 months in office.

This week's two-day trip to

Houston, after earlier journeys to

Chicago, amounted to a typical cam-

-Nixon's unannounced dawn visit

to an old-time Houston drugstore

was roughly equivalent to shaking

hands at a factory gate during a

-the Houston press room

Miami, Huntsville, Ala.,

paign loray. Some items

contident, activist leader who can

paigning to serve out his term.

Through trips, news confer

neighboring states without depo laws. The percentage of beverag containers in over - all litte

And the deposit law seems to have resulted in a reduction in litter in general in the state. A researcher for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) created an atmosphere where peor litter less." He said that in the s month period after the law went in effect total roadside litter decrease 62.9 percent from the year earlier

The DEP found that while in Oc tober, 1972 there were 100 beverage containers in litter along a give road in the state, by October 197 there were only 10, most of the

Soft drink and beverage contain manifacturers have twice attempte to reverse the law, but the cour unheld its constitutionality

And now even the industry has ad mitted that it is a success. An article in the November issue of national trade magazine "So dications are that the 'bottle bill'

however, the booze was supplied by

the National Association of Broad-

casters whose convention Nixon

attended, rather than by a

-A "media event" was staged when

Nixon's limousine pulled into the

garage at his hotel. A band,

cheerleaders and several hundred

noisy partisans were on hand.

ships' crewmen conducting a lifeboa

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More Federal Loans Next Fall

WASHINGTON-After some congressional infighting, a recent House compromise has virtually naranteed that students from middle income families will have an easier time getting subsidized federal guaranteed loans next fall.

reached in the Special Education Subcommittee of the House has cleared the way for the elimination of the "needs test" for many of next year's Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants)

The agreement came after considerable dispute in the House over mending one section of the GSL program— the need analysis vithout totally reevaluating federal funding for higher education. 1

dent applying for a GSL had to prove financial "need" in order to qualify for government payment of loan interest during the student's chool years. The needs analysis was determined by an independent amily's linancial statement and reported how much the lamily was educational costs.

Nixon Campaigning To Hold Office months ago. The President rejected

the advice Since then, White House counselor Bryce Harlow and others have renewed the recommendation with more notable success. Press Secretary Rond L. Ziegler has said the current Nixon campaign was tion and Labor Committee nned in January and will continue as Congress moves ahead with O'Hara (D-M1) introduced a

its impeachment inquiry.

One aim of Nixon and his men, I raveling reporters, expecting a routine arrival, were surprised to be hustled into the concrete cavern aides who displayed the urgency of ecutive enjoys greater public support drill during wartime. Police with than public opinion polls indicate.

This is no ordinary campaign. The to show he enjoys public love and members, led by Albert Quie (R members of Congress who might that the Guaranteed Loan Program presidential campaigns. In this case, effect, mount a fresh campaign for vote for impeachment.

Until last year under the ns of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the government subsidies for all students with a famincome of under \$15,000.Students from wealthier families also got low cost loans, but not interest subsidies

However, in 1972 Congress had amended the law to provide interest payments for all students who could prove financial need regardless of family income. That change went into effect last March.

Supporters of the 1972 amendment had said its purpose was to ex-tend aid to a broader range of students, not to apply the needs test to the under-\$15,000 group. However, the Department of Education and Welfare (HEW) had interpreted the amendment to mean that all applicants had to pass the needs test.

Subsequently, some students from tamilies with incomes under \$15,000 were judged to have "zero need" by the testing organization.

Many complained that the organization's estimates were not realistic because the inflationary supposed to pay toward a student's period the economy has been in put the needs analysis totals at least two

As a result the number of guaranteed loans granted from March to December of last year was off 32% compared to 1972, when the needs test had been applied to the

I wo weeks ago the Senate passed would eliminate the needs test for all loans applied for by the under \$15,000 group. This amendment sponsored by Clariborne Pell (D-R1) was sent back to the House Educa-

Meanwhile Senator James separate bill into the House that would eliminate the needs test for apart from presenting the families with incomes under \$20,000 President's point of view, is to applying for loans of less than \$2. bolster a claim that the chief ex- 000. That bill was sent to the House Subcommittee on Education of which O'Hara is chairman

Opposition to the Senate bill in President is "running" to stay exact- the House had centered oin the ly where he is and a majorobjective is desire of certain Republican respect that could damage any MN) and John Dellenback (R-OR).

federal student assistance programs Education Subcommittee will begi

There had also been some oppose tion to making loans so easy for students to obtain that they would borrow more than they needed and not be able to pay it back later. The current Joan default rate is between four and ten percent, considered high by some members of the house

In the end, compromise

The compromise is essentially the same as the Pell amendment no needs test for under-\$15,000 group except that its requires the student and school provide the len ding bank with more financial intor mation than before

total cost to the student as well is addition to the GSL the student will the lender a statement as to the family's adjusted annual income as well as the amount the parents will actually contribute, not what testing group said they should con

Sources in the Education S., committee have said they expect that present change in the GST program to be only an interim solution probably only in effect for the next school year.

prehensive hearings on federal to dent aid to be held next month. The U.S. Office of Education ha GSL: eliminate the controversal over needs analysis by climinating at interest subsidies. The administra on has openly stated that it want to make the Basic I ducational Opportunity Grant (BOC) not the GSL the major conduit to, it is

The BOG program has been wide analysis is applied by a testing in with a family and determination its real ability to pay, bacause ma imum BOG grants are \$1500 a sea considered small in light of tuited now using up to \$5500 a because getting a BOG involve long complicated process of applition that discourages student-applying for them and because it alysis usually cuts out the mid ncome student

House for what promises to be funding. O'Hara and other congresspeople have been patticularly adamantfin demanding free or low public tuition, and criticizing the administration, the Carnega Con mission and the Committee for Economic Development for propoing that public college tuitions be in creased. Higher tuitions would par ticularly hurt the middle class do dent, they have said

One admissions director recenti expressed the plight of the middle class familiess he meets they martoo much money to get aid, but not enough to afford furtion

"The middle class student said,"is caught in a sil which his parents provide overwhelming bulk of the money, yet he is not able to you

New Marijuana Reports' Findings Disagree

but subjects who regularly smoked

anything (tobacco or pot) were at

greater risk of...less oxygen in in-

haled air...There was no evidence of

organic brain damage in either

"... Psychiatric tests revealed no

nonacute, lingering, or irreversible

neuropsychologic effects in chronic

smokers...the data clearly indicating

that long-term (pot) use by these

(subjects) did not produce

suggest schizophrenic effects or

The terms "nonacute, lingering

Amorphia from the researchers'

with ward routines and discipline."

November 21 reported on a Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania study in which

persons injected with doses of LHC

pulse rate and an anxious state of

While students often say they

have no problems driving while ston-

ed, the November issue of Chemistry

which indicated that marijuana has

alcohol on time and distance estima-

more pronounced effect than

Amorphia, a west coast group, is

as, notably a vastly increased

Amorphia people.

brain damage."

An exhaustive study of Jamaican field workers who smoked extrem potent Ganja for an average of 17 years, apparently shows no harmful effects in chronic heavy marijuana use. Thus claims the January 1974 ssue of AAmorphia Report, San Francisco publication of Amorphia a group seeking to end marijuana

The January Report cites the 18 month research project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in which a hattery of physical, mental, psychological, and work-performatests were given to a set of 30 chronic marijuana smokers and 30 nonsmokers. The Report says that the cannahis smokers had smoked heavily for seven to thirty seven years lests were said to have been conducted at University Hospital,

The magazine article summarized "Chineal tests showed no significant differences between smokers and controls in blood pressure, pulse rate, enzymes, or urmary metabolites, no heart or liver damage from smoking pot hromosome breakage was slightly more frequent in non-smokers, and throme cannabis use has no signifcant ellect on the mitotic bloodlymphocytes.

"No respiratory problems were octated with marijuana use itself,

Clark Says Prison Terms Too Long, Nixon Should Resign

ALBANY (AP)Ramsey Clark. former U.S. attorney general, Sunday called for the impeachment of ent Nixon and said he exnected Xixon would resign.

Clark said "Congress will go as far as the people demand," adding that Congress would act only they in sisted on it." The attorney general during the last years of the Johnson Administration said impeachment was needed to maintain integrity "in ishtutional government

He also criticized "unacceptable ses" in the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, who allowed to plead "nolo contendere" to a criminal charge and exape a jail sentence. The Agnew outous of law as any case can be." by Clark, an imdeclared candidate for the Democratic 1 8 ation this year. He explained the Agnew case saving "power had

Clark spoke at the State Universits at Albany School of Criminal Justice and devoted most of his formal remarks to an attack on prison

He said the most most violent should be the only offenses punishable by terms longer than live

Longer terms dehumanize inmates and make rehabilitation in possible, he said Clark said the orblic would not accept a maximum term shorter than live years

While calling for the phasing out of prisons and retorns of parole systems. Clark said alcoholics, addiets, the mentally retaided and the

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unstable do not belong in prisons

Clark said New York State's parole system was antiquated, ineffective and irrational. parole officers were expected to play

Students Are Turning Off To 'Casual Sex'

"I sometimes think we're all vicviewed for the just considered a enriosity."

In gathering data for the article updating student attitudes toward the sexual revolution they inherited deficits. There was no evidence to authors Kenneth and Betty young men and women, many of reflect the feelings of the or irreversible" are of course subject ed who said, "I to less than reassuring interpreta Michigan co sometimes wish I were in college ten ions, as is another phrase taken by cars ago, when people just dated. I think I would have been happier."

According to the McCall's report;

If the Jamaica study as quoted in "Hundreds of thousands of young Amorphia's newsletter is on balance favorable to marijuana, other Americans are entering college to find themselves in the middle of a evidence has been turning up which ould damage the case of the but one that has shaped their lives...Many students now find that sexual liberation has not been the New York Times on liberating at all." The new-tound freedom has not only failed to solve old problems, but has created a whole set of new ones, causing students to "look wistfully back to the days when dating, not mating the experimenters labeled dangerous was the expected behavior on cam-

> Secondary Virginity now seems clear," say th

Woodards, "that after a period of promiscious sexual experimentation, a growing number of young Columbia University psychiatrist foel Moskowitz calls (secondary ugainty' a sell - imposed chasity born of sexual disillusionment, in security and, oftentimes emotional confusion.

like any other interest group except that the thing it is interested in is illegal. Its newsletter is printed symholically in green. Like many Having interviewed campumother group of enthusiasts. ourselors, psychiatrists and Amorphia claims to have the expeculogists as well as students, the answers to big problems. "Amorphia's long range objective is the non-comercial legalization of vations about current attitudes, casual approach to sex toward sex on campus narrinana, with the resulting icasons behind them foundation for constructive social

tims of the new morality," says a 22 human sexuality available to the old UCLA senior inter-for the just released April remain relatively ignorant on the McCallarticle Why Young People subject, Dr. Richard V. Lee, directo Sex. "When I was growing up, it was of Medicine says, "The notion that regarded as taboo to admit you young people know more about sex weren't a virgin. Today it's almost than their parents has not been the reverse. If you're a virgin you're demonstrated in my medical prac

> there is...no way of knowing how many of the 10 million college students have had sexual intercourse." However the just published Lemale and Male: Dimensions of Human Sexuality, by Dr. Elaine Pietson and Dr. William V. Lee indicates that "By the age of 20, 40 percent of all white students from middle class families or better, no longer are virgins. These families population."

The Woodwards believe the sexual "myths" that abound on campus promisenty. Dr. Peirson claims, beeloud statistical information normous peer pressure resulting from the sexual revolution which unwritten rule that dictates against Di Lee created "a new sexual bying arrangemits," office mesting" appear to be, and sometimes are cruetas Victorian printers. It retuses way of life. It allows no choice. it's quence, students are reluctant to disiss then sexual activities. One Michigan senior told the Woodwards that "it would be easier to interview a homosexual than to find a virgin willing to talk," and a social worker at UCLA commented, "It's pictry awknard for a student here to admit that he or she is a

None of the young men we inter "would adout being a virgin and their right in any close relationship.

reflects the confused standards of then parents. Dr. Moskowitz claims "Today's students have been

parents and so they have to pick and

the religious institutions, teenagers approaching adulthood: "Instead we now get young priests and tabbis who feel that if they esnouse 'contemporary' views, they can seduce young people into their

In their attempt to cope with peer pressure, myths and misinformation, students are developing ns of their own. Contrary to the belief that co ed dorms breed ed dorms tend to create incest techngs among residents...of here's an dating around in one's own residenoften they are "attempts by stability and social flux." groups may unitate the family strucroles of absent parents.

McCall's report, may well be what Di Moskowaz calls, "a ground swell of sexually experienced students who have decided to embrace secondary virginity rather than continue to pay the psychic costs of casual sex.

When the insights and hindsights of medfeat and social counselors are tilded to the students own testimony, a ratherunliberating preture of campus life emerges. This furning away from casual sexual auture - wide search for some kind

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Snell Report Finds G.M., Ford Aided Nazis In WWII

ittee has been told that General Motors and a number of other merican corporations contributed bstantially to the German war efrts during World War Two.

Bradford Snell, an economic esearcher and staff member of the U.S. |Senate monopoly and antirust subcommittee, testified that Ford, G.M. and Exxon profited handsomely during the war by supplying war material to both the allies and the axis powers.

Snell, in a copywrighted statement epublished by Detroit's Fifth Esite, says that American-based mulnational corporations began esablishing subsidiaries in Germany the 1920's and '30'2. G.M., as an xample, acquired Germany's argest automobile company Adam Opel A.G. -in 1929, he states

Snell reports that Hitler's governent awarded the order iolden Eagle to a General Motors ecutive, and the Nazi German Eagle to a Ford executive for their lazi's expanding war machine in

When war broke out, says Snell. Hitler's administration did not conscate many of the foreign conrolled companies. Instead n-owned subsidiaries were ermitted to remain operating in ivate hands as long as they turn ed out tanks and planes instead of by Snell found that subsidiaries owned by G.M. and Ford "Bui nearly 90 percent of the Armour 'Nule' 3-ton half-tracks and mor than 70 percent of the Reich's Snell adds that G.M. subsidiaries in and jet engines for the Nazi airforce that were far more advanced that anything G.M. was producing in the nited States at the time.

Snell states that the multinational corporations apparently were able to keep up contact during the war. He told senators:"Communications as well as material reportedly continue to flow for the duration of the war between G.M. and Ford plants in allied countries and those located in Axis territories."

Snell says of the multination corporations:"Due to their concentrated economic power in both economies, they were able to shape the conflict to their own private ad vantages.

One final irony in this whole scenario is what transpired after the war ended. Believe it or not, say Snell, General Motors collected nearly \$33 million in cash and credit from the United States governme for damages inflicted by U.S. plane: on G.M. war factories in German

Following Snell's testimo G. M. released a brief statement, say ing in effect "Several other cor porations" did the same thing durin

Indiana Has Toughest Grass Possession Law

(ZNS) If you're planning to drive across the United States and happen to be passing through the State of Indiana, don't pass a marijuana eigarette to a friend. Wait until you've reached a neighboring state.

The state of Indiana, while other states are reducing their marijuana penalties, has drastically toughened its laws regarding the gift of a joint. Under Indiana's new law any ner-

on caught"giving or delivering" as little as one pot cigarette can be convicted of a felony and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Upon the second conviction the unlucky cigarette donor can receive a life sentence in

Ler as New, the chief trial deputy for Marion County in the Inuse the tough new drug laws to crack "pushers suppliers " Said New "The day of the old time deals with suppliers and pushers is now off."

who will get "deals" frompolice are drug informers. New stated that Marion County has established a code" which enables police to check immediately whether a drug arrested has ever supplied inside drug infor-

People who have not cooperated with police in the past, new said, will be prosecuted as vigorously and as

he Washington Park Free Medical Clinic is holding a benefit dance sponsored by the Student Nurses Organization of SUNYA.

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C Ballroom March 30 9 pm

Donation \$1.00

U.N. Says World-Wide Advertising Degrades Image Of Women

perpetuating the image of women as sex objects and inferior beings, according to a recent United Nations

The report summarizes (the views of 28 governments and 22 nongovernmental organizations on the influence of mass communication nedia on the formation of a new attitude toward the role of women in

The UN's Commission on the study

The report said: "Advertising is reported to be the most insidious orm of mass media perpetuation of the derogatory image of women as of human beings.

"Women are used as sex objects to promote sales, or portrayed as ommodities which normally they ould not dream of purchasing.

"Advertisements of objects enhan ing social status are generall directed to men and household gadgets and products to women. In eneeral, advertising reinforces the ouble sexual standard.

"It women are portraved by the edia as children or sex objects, that is the kind of self-image they will women held by many employers will

Britain reported that broadcasting nd newspaper advertisements in that country had "recently attracted inticism because of a tendency to use the lemale anatomy in attempts o self merchandise withwhich it has no connection.

Canada said that, as presented by dvertisers, "women are hardly ever ociated with intelligence, sin ty, culture, originality or talent. Instead they are depicted as being

mission has released a court-ordered

environmental impact statement on

reactor"and the 2200-page report in-

dicates that the breeder project will

According to the A.L. C's own es-

ates, there will be 400 breeder

reactors in operation by the year

2000, and 550 of them operating by

the year 2020or just 46 years from to-

day The cost of developing the

years will be an incredible \$8 trillion

the A.F.C. says. This works out to be

The so-called "breeder reactors"

differ from the conventional nuclear

plants in operation today in that they

enerate, rather than use up

plutomum fuel. From the point of

view of the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, the reational excess plutonium

to environmentalists, exerss

woman and child in the United accidents are likely

about \$37,000 for every man,



obsessed by the desire to please their

masculine hero-figures as artificial as themselves."

Finland said that the picture of men and women created in advertising was a stereotyped one. "Women are offered, basically, two roles. That of the beautiful but passive glamour girl, and that of the housewife caring for the home and

"Both types are shown as dependent on men and receiving their social identity not in themselves but through men Men, on the other hand, are shown as specializing in work and in success, and as suppor ting their lamilies."

non-governmental organization said there is a parallel between "the endless tokes about mothers-in-law and nagging wives and dumb blondes and the kindly illiterate Un- by well-established role in some

The organization said it is "not the ibstitution of the dumb blonde by the dumb man that is sought. Why Should humor depend on belittling

the United States. The report es-

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Expensive and Unsafe

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How to Get Ahead in Business, o

panel discussion by the Young

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group of under 40 company

presidents. Wed., Mar. 27, LC-24, 7:00

p.m. Spansored by Delta Sigma Pi, Phi

GammaNu, and School of Business. All

German Club is sponsoring a speaker from the German Dept., J.

Spalek on Monday, April 1 at 7:30 in Humanities 124. Mr. Spalek will be

speaking about the problems of exile.

Club sponsors a social hour every

Wednesday at 3:00 in the basemen

lounge between the physics and

themistry buildings. Come and relax

with good food and German conversa-

The Speech Pathology and

Audiology Club will present Dr. Daniel

Ling as its guest speaker on Wednes

day, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 1. De

Ling is a world authority in the field of

tor of McGill University's School of

Refreshments will be served. Funded

The Puerto Rican Studies Program

Tuesday, March 26 in Humanihes 354

Get Acquainted Party for all un

dergrad majors and interested patential majors of Atmospheric Science

The Undergraduate Psychology

Society will present a talk by Dr. Joh

Tucker of the University Counseling

(enter on Counseling as a Career II

will be Tuesday March 26 at 8.00 in

Undergraduate English Students'

Committee will soon be held. All on

dergraduate English majors, declared

eneral interest meeting to be held

Wednesday, March 27 in the Campu

Center Fireside Lounge at 5 p.m. A se

Appl 1 at 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge

themselves. Any person who self-nominates himself, herself must be

present at both meetings unless there is

there II you have any question

5338 or Rita Sansone, 438 0063

valid reason for that person not to be

ase contact Dan De Palmo, 457

The Society of Physics Students

IntledThe Cusp and Us dealing with

clubs & meetings

The Bahai Club will hold hreside

fiscussions on the Bahai Faith every

Wednesday in CC 333 at 8 00 p m

erested members of the community

Michael at 465 8053 or Sandy at 436

These meetings are open to all in

Physics 129 All are invited

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6 p.m. on. All are invited to at

deal education, and is currently Direc

Communication Disorders

by Student Tax.

Come to the Stammtisch! German

Australia reports that the status of the dependency of women arrange men and the fulfillment of their ofa role in the household and the tarmly are stressed again and again as preites for the preservation of the social order.

at work is no better than the image of working women poitra, id 6, radio and television, the report say

Citing a news agency story about a "polite and nerky blonds and beautiful. Iragile and femining 'woman dentist' who is two four La ches tall and weighs 115 pound umented. "How often would it height and weight of a male deate be considered relevant to the

ited States where women has also ele fom blacks that most producers with some degree of equants with have now been shamed out of por- men, mass media give at women

The report said won dealing with equal rights have or ly been ignored by the world to while "in some cases the mahave made the subject of spin agreed that commercial broad- for women a target for accord-

Carcinogen Drug

its proposed "fast breeder nuclear elements known to scienceand it animal growth hormon that emains deadly radioactive for cancer in humanore back hundreds of thousands of years. In market again

> Washington fuled last a illegally banned the name of Cl cattle leed two years ago by 1 D A Tailed to hold public

The LDA banned D1 possibility thatterrorists could obtain the agency found that the chemical remained in innuclear physicist Aithur Lamplin sold in American market warns "If we go into this program, 1/D/A told the court d had the world is going to have to learn to to act immediately becaufuel has an obvious advantage. But live with the possibility of nuclear, that the D.L.S. (c) ide



Women's Recreation Association SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS Sign up in Rm. 245 PEC. Deadline Wednesday, March 27

Now Remarketed

wastes from nuclear reactors, the A L C's impact statement proposes the establishment of at least 50 separate burial disposal sites around timates that 100,000 highway and breeder program over the next 46 - rail shipments a year will be required

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176 Quail St.

Peace Project has access to monthly." "Indoching Resistance League," COPRED, university programs in peace studies, info. on B-1 Bomber, political prisoners, continued war in Cambodia and Vietnam. If you're interested in reading, looking, earning or talking, come visit us.

Women's Coffeehouse sponsored by **Lesbians for Liberation** 332 Hudson Ave. to be held on Fri. March 29 at 9 p.m. All women welcome.

every Monday night at 7:30. Give a

There will be free introductory lec-

tures on how to stop smoking the painless, permanent way Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th at 8 a m at the SUNY Albany Campus Washington Avenue and Fuller Road Lecture Center 13. Smoke Watchers will describe the method that has helped thousands of people across the nation kick the habit. If you've ever thought about quitting, be sure to attend either Tuesday or Wednesday March 26th or 27th at 8 p.m. at State

Problems with the University Library can be submitted in box in lob by or brought to Nora on Weds. from 2-4 in Campus Center 308.

Anyone who has a question or wants action from the University Senate please contact Mitch Kassoffouncements of international Senator from Dutch Quad at Box 66 400000

available to graduate students and We are in the process of recruiting volunteers for the Cerebral Palsy reatment and Educational Facility am available to talk with those of ned Luesdays thru Thursdays 8:30 am to 10 00 am. I can be reached a them is kept in the files and may be consulted in the Office of International 489 8336 . . .

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The Campus Center Snackbar will be open at 12 noon on Sundays to a white students without meal cor

ions for April 20 DAT and May 4 MCAT are available in Universi ty Callege Deadlines for Application DAT March 25 MCAT April 12

Interested in living at Sayles Inter-

ational House next fall? If so, please

attend an interest meeting: Monday,

April 1st, 10 p.m. Sayles Main Lounge

Patroon Rm. Lounge. Applications an

Questions call 472-7410.

weekend trips too.

residence materials will be distributed.

Outing Club calls on its members to

elect officers for next year. Usual

official notice

Abroad Programs in Medellin

Attention students interested in spen

Medellin, Colombia Deadline for

pplication is April 26. Consult with the

Center for Inter American Studies in SS

339 or the Office of International

Programs in 55 332 for application

ding a semester or year at the Univer-sity of Guadalajara Deadline for

application is April 15. Consult with the

Center for Inter American Studies in SS

139 for application forms and details

The Office of Internationa

Programs receives regularly an-

fellowships and research grants

faculty members for advanced study or

research in other countries. These an

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board apposite the entrance to \$\$ 110

Programs \$5.322. Also posted are an

Dept. of State in Washington.

Attention students interested in

r Wednesday, April 3rd, 4 p.m. CC

Community Service stud Make sure you attend one between now and April 4th if you want to pass

interested folk

resent a talk by Dr. David Peak en SUNYA Women's Swim Team is in Cutostrophe Theory The inceting will be held on Wednesday, March 27 at ted to Developmental Technique Chines every Monday and Wednesday 8 00 p m in Ph 219 Funded by 5 A at 4.30. Any questions call Ms. Hour 7 4538 or Juyue / //59

B.1 is the name of a proposed new alti million dollar bomber to succeed the B.52 for strategic unmanned war and future wars like Vietnam Do yo know unything about it? Peace Project does. Come and speak about it with us.

PIRG show on WRPI radio, 9:15,

Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office Hours in CC 308 are Mon 3-4, Tues. 10-11, 3:30-4:30, Wed 10 11, 2 4, Thurs. 3:30-4:30, Fri. 1.3 Come in or fill it out and drop it in the gripe box in the lobby of the Com pus Center (across from info desk).

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Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are once again sponsoring the Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival May 2 5, 1974 A music con than will be held, limited to the firs dent performers April 8th is the deadline for competition applications For information concerning the 748 Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y 13323

The Italian-American Student ce invites everyone to LA FESTA DI SAN GIUSEPPE to be held on March 27, 1974 at 8.00 p m in HU 354. Come debrate this traditional Italian Feas with us

PARSEC (SUNYA's Science Fiction regins Monday, April 1 in the Campus Center. Free with tax.

On Sat., Mar. 30, Chapel House is Succeed in Spite of College, All students welcome, especially Jun and Seniors. To register, call 489-8573 between 10 and 3.

The Medical-Moral Seminal discuss pre-marital sexuality. Thurs., 8 p.m., at Chapel House. All are

Weekday Masses Mon and Fri, 11:10 Communion Service, 12:10. Wednes., Thurs., 11:10 and 12:10 in Campus Center, Wednes., 4 p.m. in Chapel House.

The Department of African and Afro-American Studies announced to day that Dr. James Cone, noted author and scholar, will be on the campus at SUNYA, on Wednesday night, March 27, speaking on the subject: SPEAK-ING THE TRUTH: CAN BLACKS SUR-VIVE IN A SOCIETY THAT THEY DID NOT CREATE? at 7:30 p.m., in LC 19.

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present on introductory lecture on ntal Meditation on Wed. March 27 at 8 p.m. in LC 5. Michael Miller will be the guest lecturer.

mistake was made in Friday's preview calendar. The piano recita given by Beverly Cohen will be Saturday, March 30 at 8.30 p.m. in PAC Recital Hall

On Monday, April 1, the 3rd part of class-discussion series on The Chinese Revolution will take place at 727 Madison Avenue, at 8 p.m. Topic will he 1936-1955, and will be led by SUNYA student Holly Nelson. For more intro call her at 377-7622. Sponsored U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association

Daffodil Day, March 28, 1974. Members of the American Cancer Society will be presenting the fresh spr ing flowers to raise funds for concer sored by the Albany County Unit of the

If you are interested in helping to plan opcoming Women's Weekend come to a meeting tonite, Tues. March

26 at 7:00 in the Women's Center (100 Cooper Hall, State Quad) or call Patt 7-5236

what to do

Israeli Dancing every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the third floor dance studio of the gym. Learn new dances. All are welcome.

This Sunday (March 31) Indian Quad Association presents a free film The Third Man plus a short. LC 1 at 2:00

omorrow night at 8 p.m. in the CC Ballroom, come see a film of the modern revolutionary Chinese dance drama, Red Detachment of Wumen repeated Friday at 4 p.m. in Assembly Hall. For more info, call Holly at 377-7622 or Tom at 457-5064. Spon sored by U.S.-China People's

International Folk Dancing from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. 3rd floor of the gym. Come any time, a great study break. Beginners welcome.

The College of Saint Rose Student Events Board-Film Committee presents for the 1974 Spring Semester Thursday, March 28, MARK OF THE DEVIL, at Joseph's Auditorium. 8:00

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Taxation Without Representation

The State Legislature is now treading on unsure territory. There are two bills now in Assembly and Senate committees which call for a major revision of the State University-wide mandatory student activities tax. One, recommending the abolition of the tax completely, is only more obnoxious in degree than the Senate version which seeks restrictions on the uses and allocations of said tax.

In both cases, the Legislature is infringing on the rights of students at State-run universities to fairly and legitimately tax themselves for purposes they see fit.

These benefiting from the allocations of student tax money are certainly not the legislators. They have no tangible commitment to the improvement of higher education, be it the academic or extra-curricular aspects of university life. They have been out of contact with university affairs for thirty years or more. What right can they claim to legislate as to how students should spend their own money?

Any action infringing student rights, especially on issues about which the pompous Legislature knows little, if anything, can only be viewed with outrage.

Telethonic Boon

The ASP had intended to print an editorial on this Weekend's Telethon, but discovered it couldn't have voiced its opinion any better than the guest editorial submitted by the two Telethon Co-chairpeople: David Taffet and Lori Gerber.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the STUDENTS, residence staff, and others who helped make Telethon '74 such a big success. Besides our staff, literally thousands of STUDENTS participated, contributing their talent, their labor, and their money. Why do we stress students? Because that's who most of the money came from. Aside from \$2,500 in pledges and FSA's \$750 donation, the rest of the \$15,-218.15 came from the student food fast and from within the ballroom. And who was in the ballroom? Mostly students.

Telethon's staff was shocked at the lack of support we received from the administration and the faculty Less than 10 percent of our pledges came from faculty members and, other than Dean Brown and his band (whom we would also like to thank), even fewer faculty members, I am afraid, were in the audience. At the opening, Dean Brown had to stand in for President Benezet as a representative of the administration. Mr. Sirotkin had the nerve to answer our invitation by saying, "Unfortunately, I shall be out of town on March 22 and 23 so that direct personal participation will not be possible. Please let me know if there is some other way I may contribute." Well, as a matter of fact there is! Our staff got together and thought and thought and thought. After we stopped laughing, we came up with a suitable alternative. Send a check for any amount you feel is correct and proper for the vice president of a university to contribute to its largest fund-raising event for a community agency. After all, we're sure you'll want to be able to say that in some way you helped our effort which once again made ours the largest student-run Telethon in the country.

We would like to correct a statement we made in Friday's ASP saying we had to pay to keep the Campus Center open after hours. This year we are only being charged the standard ballroom charge of \$75. How generous.

Why are students continuously accused of not caring or being interested? Why did one student pay \$15 for a record album and another pay \$90 for a night in the waterbed suite when he could have just walked over to the Hyatt House and paid \$27 for the same thing? Why did others just throw money into pails circulating around the room and others contribute to pies, sometimes for people they didn't even know? The answer might be that students are a little idealistic. We're not caught up in the world of bureaucracy and red tape (though we've learned a lot about it through our incidents with WABC and MacDonald's Janyone want a Hamburglar doll? We still have over 500.) All we see is Wildwood, a school for brain injured and autistic children. We see son coattails brought a lot of local people into children who would not fit into a normal classroom situation. We see the high rate of success this school has in teaching parents to deal with their children's handicaps and in returning children to normal public school situations. We see the dedication of its parents and staff. All we, as students, want to do through Telethon is help a little.

In closing, we would like to leave those faculty members and administrators who are caught up in the bureaucratic world with one thought: all contributions are tax deductible. Contributions are still welcome. (Telethon '74, Campus Center 367, SUNYA.) dal but the state Republicans, but in Nassau



"The problem with resignation is that it leaves all the major questions un-answered. A trial or full inquiry in the Senate would answer all the major questions still left hanging."
-Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.)



FIRST I'LL DEVELOP A BOW AND ARROW ... THEN I'LL TALK DISARMAMENT!

Democratic Sweep? Stakes Are High

The Democrats could sweep the state this November, and the Republicans know it. In a recent speech before a Republican lundraising gathering, Governor Wilson comnted that the GOP "laces an uphill light wants to retain control of the legislature and

The last time the Democrats had any power in this state was back in 1964, when the John

orned because they saw what happened out in Michigan and Ohio last month. And, in eality, their majorities in the legislature are rather small

Not only has the national Watergate scan-County Long Island, the GOP machine has been rocked by the indictment of some of its key men. For the Nassau Republicans, the election of Engene Nickerson awhile back was the period and the nomination. While the election of Engene Nickerson awhile back was only the beginning

Duryea was lumsell indicted in a votening scheme. That indictment was later bited, but the taint still remains

On the gubernatorial level, Malcolm Wilson started out strongly, but could now be beaten by at least two prominent Democrats, polls show. Wilson's lackadaisical handling of the energy crisis has not inspired the confidence of the electorate, and a light with Perry Duryca could pretty well limsh him

Among the Democrats, Ogden Reid now cems most likely to succeed, but he is follow ed closely by Howard "The Horse" Samuels of OTB tame Reid is from Westchester County and is considered neither an upstate nor a downstate candidate, and so has support in

Sam Stratton has massive upstate support, out is not well-liked downstate. This has presented him from getting the nomination in previous years, and could be his undoing once

Congressman Stratton is a legendary vote-

getter in districts that have stretched from Albany all the way west to Rochester. He has never lost an election, and he heat his last op noment by nearly a ten-to-one margin. He has great appeal among both Republicans and moderate-conservative Democrats. In an election against Wilson, he would easily carry all of upstate and would probably get most of the Democratic vote downstate, barring the entrance of a thrid-party candidate of more

On Joreign policy, Stratton's views are con member of the House Armed Services Comnttee and has been, in effect, the Navy's best lobbyist on Capitol Hill However, on imestic issues he is considered a liberal. All around, he fits the Henry "Scoop" Jackson

Stratton could win the election nd better attuned to modern realities, Strat for has maintained basically the same set of policies he espoused back in 1962

With Nelson Rockeleller now officially out or state politics, the legislature is caution gunning to assert uself. Men like Perry Durvea and Warren Anderson are speaking ore loudly and are being listened to. Duryea has set up a special Assembly Public Information Office, which has been seen by some observers as an assertion of legislative in

Malcolm Wilson has submitted relatively little legislation and has offered no personal guidance of the few proposals he has sub inted. Thus, the lew new initiatives seen so far this year are coming from the legislature

Many legislators are complaining that this the most boring year in memory. With a basically "do nothing" governor, and a still ing. About the biggest issue being debated now are the proposed pornography laws.

letters

Human Nature

Professor Augustine Zitelli's letter in the March 5th issue brought two issues to the imelight. One, that this campus has a student element that can be considered dangerous, and Iwo, that this campus has a parent element who has a disregard for the safety and oncern for their children.

All anyone has to do is read the crime reports in the ASP to know that there have thelts and assaults on this campus. As for the identification of the individuals, leave that atter to security. Any grown young men who will attack and rob a 10-year-old cannot be expected to apologize, openly or secretly. As a learned faculty, how can Professor Zitelli know so little about human nature to expect an apology. The action of these three men dould caution all of us of what can happen on

Recently. I saw two little girls in one of the sunges, one about 5 "baby sitting" with her 2 a 3 year old sister. I asked if they were all ight, and they replied that they were waiting "momme" to get out of class, this was about 5:15 in the evening. How can any parent, student or faculty, place so little conem for their children? This campus is no place for children to run around unsupervised and parents who allow this to happen show the same lack of concern for others that the three nen showed when they attacked the vo

Iwo wrongs do not make a right, Adverising events on television will do no good except to bring some attention to an incident that will probably be lorgotten in a week or so. To the young men, you must live with yourselves; to the parents who leave their hildren, perhaps you should recyaluate your sponsibilities and priorities where your hildren are concerned.

ong to affect the future thinking of this box and others, black or white' flow would ou, readers, react if this happened to you?

The Rich Get Richer...

rms in the United States as of January L a ecline of 23,000 from a year ago.

Compared with ten years ago, larm inverors has shrunk about 20 per cent, from 3 72,000 m 1963

This trend has been going on since 1938; hen there were more than 6.8 million larms Did Thear somebody say the SOCIALIST ABOR PARTY is dead wrong in showing steady march of the rich getting richer and he poor getting poorer?

By the way, I bump into college students who are interested in Socialism but who NOT know where the SOCIALIST LABOR VRIY is located.

Readers can obtain free literature by writing o the SLP P.O. BOX 200 BROOKLYN

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Food For Thought

As an undergraduate student who lives on upus. I must pick from one of the board op ons available. All of them include dinner. As common knowledge, dinner usually inolves a meat meal in most American homes the University wants us to feel at home, so bey give us meat for dinner. I don't mind this eept for the fact that I am a vegetarian and clore cat no meat

During the first semester. Thad to cat cheese lwhiches two times a day or else northing NYA lacked a vegetarian meal plan. I went he Lood and Housing Office and as conc knows it is impossable to talk with the people there, let alone to get off the meal So, I spent \$630.00 to eat cheese sandwiches (I wasn't allowed off of the Kosher meal plan because I "had already gone through the computer").

This semester, things looked a little brighte - a vegetarian meal plan. I really thought that 1 might be getting something for my \$499.00. (1 got a little smarter and only onted" for dinner).

The vegetarian meal plan in this school has been lacking immensly. When I go into the kitchen on Indian Quad to get my food I am often given sorry looks by the workers while they utter the latal words, "Sorry, no vegetarian meal today, but there is plenty of

On the days when there is a vegetarian dinner, it usually consists of some potato dish. I veryone knows that the human body needs besides meat. Pasta doesn't fit into this category 1 SA hasn't discovered that. Only one night did we have something resembling a

Sometime last week the vegetarian dinner was baked beans. Can you imagine serving all of SUNYA baked beans? I'm sure there would be an uproar, but nobody thinks twice about serving some vegetarians canned baked beans which have about as much nutrition in them as

So, now I'm spending \$499,00 a semester for meals which a person who doesn't have this money cats

Linvice any LSA representative to try to justify why we must be forced to continue in an

Freedom of Laughter

To the Editor

Bill Baser wrote (4SP, March 5) that at a recent showing by the School of Crimina fustice of the saturcal film "Millhouse" the loudest laughers in the audience included me SCI faculty members who had received targe research grants from the Nixon "Law

To Bayer this laughter seemed an irony shich it probably was, but he said it would be "mixise to point an accusatory Imger" (while Mr. Bayer confuses two matters. He implie

that these SCI recipients should at least have had the deveney here read "political toyalty not to laugh at a benefactor, though whether "fair" or not th have not seen money, or indeed any money, should for taughter, any more than it should warp hi

I hope we still have beedom of laughter left No. it's the audience that could not laugh at political sature or who wouldn't that v add to know about. But by then it would be

Added Insurance

I wish to thank you very much for having Namey Cook talk to me and for the line article that was in the ASP on Friday, March 15 Nancy did a good job of conveying to the students the ideas that we discussed during the

aid will leave an incorrect impression when a student reads the article. I am referring to the headline "\$500 00 Limit to Insured We will and do pay much more than the \$500 00 she referred to

For example, we pay all bills for an accident to \$500 00, then we will pay another \$3,500. on the same accident, on a 80-20 percent basis. That is, we will pay 80 percent of all bills and the student will pay 20 percent of all bills until that litional NE 502 Social all reality in an according

we will pay up to \$4,000.

On a sickness claim we will pay well over the \$500 00 limit. For example, if a student is sick and confined to a hospital, we will pay \$50.00 a day for Thirty-one days, which is \$1,500, plus \$500.00 for hospital services, plus up to \$500.00 for surgery, plus other incidental coverages. So we will pay well over \$2,000 for sickness

Again, I appreciate the article but I just wanted to add the above comments to correct inderstandings.

Alumni Return

Lo the Editor:

We, the Alumni Association, are deeply disii bed by misstatements and innuendos ii Vinnie Reda's sports article in the March 19 sue of the ASP. The first Alumm Basketball Scholarships were presented to Byron Miller and Reggie Smith; in succeeding years. to both black and white players with no consideration given their color. As alumni, we are interested in character, skill, and need, not in

Had Vinnie Reda been interested in check ig the record, rather than simply slurring ar Association which has given support to al SUNYA athletics, he would have found that black and white basketball players have been employed in our on-campus office directly by

Research would have come up with the fact that at NO time has any alumnus written phoned, or spoken to the Alumni Office regarding "heartaches" felt because this sea starters included either three or four black players, depending on the game. Rather we, as alumni are proud of the quality of the team and their record.

He is understandably concerned because the gym was not filled for the Oneonta game. However, at that game, and all others including the ECAC tournament, alumni were both visible and vocal. He might also have lound out, had he researched the Association, that we are currently engaged in a program with the EOP, working together with them in tounding their own EOP Alumni Association under the aegis of the general Alumni Associa-

There has been a warm, personal relationship between several of the black players and alumni who have had the opporunity of meeting and knowing them. We know that this will continue with future players, both black and white. The Association's door is always open to students. We wish Mr. Reda would have walked through it and checked his facts before putting his offensive assumptions

> David W. Jenks '64 Llaune Drooz Friedman '45

he Albany Student Press reserves the sor etters should be type-written and submit CC 326 to be eligible for consideration en those cards and letters coming, folks

Castles Burning

Castles Sojourning

Ever since turning 18. Eve been regularly ceiving all sorts of full color brochures and ooklets from army representatives extolling the toy and just plain tun of military life. Ove tersession Freceived their latest, "The Fight Week Festasy," a well-done pamphlet which old of the trials and tribulations of basic raming and which had at the end a card to end in if one wanted more information. With aree weeks to kill in the city. I would invite albox stuffings so I filled in that card. sailed it and promptly lorger about it.

Lour days later I was awakened by the iorbell's ringing. I groggily made my way to the door, passing the digital clock whose digits read 6-30, peeped out the peephole, and saw 2 million people. They all had guns so I du't open the door. Instead, a Patton tank

Are you kenneth I. Wax Social Security Number 083 40 8071 sex feet. 160 pounds move han, blue eyes, no visible scars?" they all asked in thundering unison. Lassured them was and asked who they were "We're Loday's Action Army! And we're

tere to four you!" they answered in booming

Well. I'm going to make breaklast, I'd love ggs short. So unless you want to send ouves of bread and a few tons of butter. I'm traid you'll have to wait until I'm done eating o join me." I dead-panningly told them, en-

That's all right, we already ate!" came the ill-shaking reply. I was getting pounding on e walls and ceiling from the neighbors and he living room rug way suffering under the 4.4 more evident I would have to get rid of my ew found friends. And quickly

"Hey, listen fellas," I shouted "Before you feede to join me. I think there's something on should know " A hush quickly fell on all multipar months. All eyes focused on me "I will not cut my han?" I proclaimed with Nathan Hale convictions From the im-mediate change of expression on their faces I a could see they now realized that I was not then

"But, Today's Action Army has so much to offer short-haired people," declared one of them "Why, I learned my job in the U.S. Ar my?" As I was pushing the last of them out th door. I asked just what his job was, "Drill Sargeant?" was the answer. As they marched down my anartment house stanway they "He're looking for a few good men" I heare

Walking toward the window I mised "And I'm looking for a few good women," and watched the ribbon of over four nullion Army boots march through Lorest Park, detoliating as they went

"Lake a deep breath and kiss your forchead

What's a joint like that doing in a mee gi These are but two of the messages that

Martin Highordile of Placebo Medica Research Center has for college students ev ne marinana smokine

In three years extensive research involve two million dollars and a stall of 37 scientist Di Highonlife studied twoteenagerswho "ha once been in a room where marijuana was be ng smoked." Just this week his lindings hav been released to the press. His 38-page ti

s directly linked to hair loss, terminal acro inpotence, frigidity, creeping dandrutt and the heartbreak of Psoriasis. In addition, tion, we have linked marijuana to redundance ability, for brief periods of time, to make sens out of what they read. Obly's migyn situlob t seaq plu b seralen"

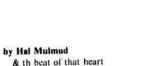
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politely joust with words about theater of th absurd rentating for secure tenured moneys & hands rubber gloved holding th scripts pull from the core angents of abstraction & speak cute jokes humoring a college audience curious as to y th common frenchmen attends th action repeatedly th decadence reeks th much talkd about flower d western culture another myth for the hypnotized

all th redman asks is justice but IHA1 sice dripping th bEA1 of b bEA1EN THAT is th language of our hearts work for death (dEATH) its pulse rides the north wind whose color is black white's after-image

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Can A Student Wear A Crucifix?

The following is a statement of the Pawnee District School Board regarding Indians

We, the members of the Pawnee Board of Education, stand for quality education with equal treatment for all students regardless of race, color, or creed.....

We feel that dress and mannerism are a part of a good, well-rounded education. The code is necessary to carry on the academic program because of overcrowded classrooms

Teachers have so many outside duties that they have to carry on rules and regulations to carry on a mature atmosphere of learning.
Outside influence and militant

organizations which literally thrive on this type of controversy have been responsible for the major portion of our problems ... We flatly deny these charges and welcome investigation

to prove they are false.....
Our student body is composed of three ethnic groups, and to go along with the suggestions represented by those supporting ong hair for three Indian students WOULD BE AN ANTITHESIS OF EQUALITYAND EVERYTHING THE CONSTITUTION STANDS FOR. (emphasis added). It would represent discrimination most assuredly, and possibly the bringing of religious practices into the school since religious tradition is one of their contentions to have the long hair. Bringing religion into the public schools had been ruled unconstitutional.

Only a few months back, the Supreme Court by-passed the opportunity to debate on this issue, thus granting victory to the school board at Pawnee

AWAKI and ARISI The Monster beckons Carefully-prepare to avoid it's path, Liv and escape it's shadow Breathe in deeply

taste the Pain

the Confusion

The forests of steel and concrete rivers of bodies flow speckled with islands of

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SSSSS hills i feel no freedom walking through fields

plastic grass | leel no satisfaction grasping NATURE in

What price for this magnificent playground?

t have lost too much already. Soon there will be no more of me to take 1 will be gone

As YOU YOU YOU unknowingly follow.

You brought your foreign God that sets you apart from all life. He presents you with death as His most precious gilt. Your senses are bedazzled by His illusions. You would give His death to all life that exists. You pursue your God with death, threatening Him with Death, praying to take His deadly place.

You stamp the crueily across the earth's face. Wherever it touches, there the earth dies. Vshes and inclancholy shall be your lot all the

You are a blend of evil and magnificence You torture with your lies. You trample the dead. What blasphemy resides in your deadly presentions of love! You practice your look of surgestus. You begoing a mask, transparent, a grimace with a skull behind it. You make your golden idols out of cruelty.

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You disinherit me in my

Frank Herbert Soul Catcher

Buy The Big Disc

by K.M. Daniels

In the soul market today are two albums that have made quite a pop-ular impact upon the charts. Both the Spinners and Aretha Franklin's newest albums lack little in motion and pleasure. Both outstanding group and artist have their latest albums together so ... stop buying the single and start picking up the

Aretha's consistency is remarkable, and throughout her latest album Lei We in Your Life, is simply a loadful of her charm. Enclosed in the nackage are eleven selections, some tten by the likes of: Bill Withers (title track): Eddie Hinton: Bobby Womack, "I'm in Love"; Stevie Wonder's "Until You Come Back to Me (that's what I gonna do)". Leon Russels' "A Song for You"; Bobby Goldsboro's "With Pen in Hand and Aretha's own "Oh Baby" and "It you Don't Think". Aretha has an uncanny ability to render the material she selects easily and to its fullest. Check out "A Song for You" where Aretha plays electric piano and vocally charms you into total submission. She will make you listen to

On the album. Aretha has a lot of help musically. Included among the number of artists and guests on the album are Fumir Deodoto, Stan Clarke, Cornell Dupree, Joe Larrel, Donny Hathaway, Bernard Perdie and yes, Aretha herself on acoustic and electric piano plus much much

Aretha's piano movements are inspired and flowing with passion.

Musically she complements her voice as imagined no other female ever could match. Her gospel roots strong and her appeal is spiritual and overwhelming. Aretha all of her albums. She could have acompanied herself alone and the emphasis of her would be just as ing. Aretha is pure songstress with the vocal variety to uproof any

This production by Mantie's

Featuring:

Andy Warhol,

Bob Rauschenberg,

ART COUNCIL presents:

and Aretha herself show the full vigor of Aretha's past efforts. They know her well, all of them dating back to the production work or Aretha's first success, "I Never Lov-

ed a Man the Way I Love You." Aretha is quite more than the single Until You Come Back to Me Suggestion: Buy the album. Atlantic

Another album, that has lost a certain amount of attention due to the success of its chart single is the newest Spinners album "Might

The (Spinners) grand old men of soul: Filipe Wind, Henry Farugh, Billy Henderson, Pervis Jackson and Bobby Smith here have put together a very impressive effort with the help of the very importan oduction, arrangement and conducting work of Thom Bell. Logether the Spinners have without a doubt surpassed any of the other albums so don't buy only the single,

their unmatchable position. The five men are group singers; they are stunningly tight in their vocalizations and actually have not changed much over the past twenty years. Side two is impressive even without "Mighty Love" Tove Don't Love Nobody" an extended, exceptional song with strong appealing lyric. And as a matter of fact Simmons, Jeffersor and Hawes Mighty Three Music wrote all but one of the songs on the album and indeed have quite a touch

Yes, these two albums have, as of single releases of the first quarter of the year, but as albums have not the basic emphasis just as slie is on teached an equally successful

> I suggest buy the album, it's a hetter buy. These records are totally pleasurable and worth it. There are better somes on these albums that will seldom reach the radio. Don't get caught short!

and, in two (2) weeks Jeremy Steig, flutist, will join with Jack Wilkins, guitar, on the saloon stage. Each of these two weekends will also include a Sunday jazz program. (p.s. Jeremy Steig wanted an allotment of gas included in his contract if he was to lay here in town on Sunday-can't blame

med this weekend at the Lust

luded this weekend four/(4) days of

zz, now including Sundays from 5-

10 p.m., in addition to the regular

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. schedule

mpanied by Attilla Zollar, Tibor

omka and Jell Williams. Zollar is a

noted jazz guitarist who really liven-ed up the weekend with his colorful

style of play. Zollar projects an easy

behind, just playing competently

and in full control. Matched with an

and Zollar "worked" together easily

Next week Nick Brignola and

riends(Horland, maybe De-

ohnette, maybe Bobby Hart), will

RPI Players

The RPI players are in the process of

preparing a program of plays and

directors for next year's season. I you are interested in directing a show

or seeing a particular show per formed here, please submit your list of plays no later than April 10th

Specify interest in directing, Please

send to RPI Players c o Day

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ibelievably masterful ear, Brignola

attar style, reserving the flash

hursday to Saturday.

This Week In Town

The Siena College Black and Latin Student Union will bring to you in concert, the tempting Tem tations, soulful brothers from Mowtown, U.S.A., at the Albany Palace theatre, Friday March 29th at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it! Saturday afternoon in Roger Bacon Hall Baraka speaks-located on the Siena College Campus.

House at Trinity Methodist Churc will leature Fennigs All Stars, 9 p.m The band is a string group in fine ntry style. "Let's square dance!"

"Mostly Folk" a weekly follow nusic show has returned to WRPI-I M from 6-8 p.m. on Sundays nov that several internal problems o the station have now been resolved

show for ten (10) weeks, will include taped live performance/from the Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs. In cluded in the weeks to come are the likes of Dave van Ronk, Gordon Bok, Happy and Artie Traum and Otah Phillips. Thank you Lena

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FAMOUS TRIO?

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embarrassed an empire,

while swashbuckling their way

to fame and fortune?

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not Haldeman, Ehrlichman



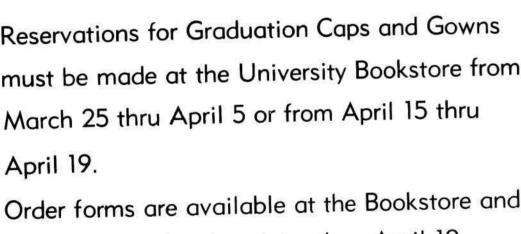
Reservations for Graduation Caps and Gowns must be made at the University Bookstore from March 25 thru April 5 or from April 15 thru April 19.

must be completed no later than April 19.

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Reclusive Genius

TRANSCENDENTAL

MEDITATION

"Inner happiness is the basis for successful and fulfilling activity."

LECTURE

by Michael Miller

Wednesday, March 27 8 pm

MIN Students' International Meditation Society

(ZNA) The reclusive genius of soul music, Marvin Gaye, changed his mind last week and cancelled a major concert tour.

The cancelled tour was to have started in Louisville April 19 and continue throught the South, East and Mid-West. In a recent interview with Soul magazine, Gaye explained his reluctance to appear in public.

Gaye added that it has been difficult for him to get up for concerts life. Without them I wouldn't eat."

his long-time partner, Tami Terrell. Gaye also cited the constant pressure and tight organization required for successful public appearances. He said: I owe the public and the fans all of

me. I hate the thought of having to be good all of the time. Suppose I came off lousy one time? I can't be lousy therefore too many people depending on me. The public is my

Speakers Forum Presents Dr. Daniel Lina

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Club, in conjunction with the Speakers Forum, will be presenting its! speaker of the year, Dr. Daniel Ling, on Wednesday, March 27 at 8:00P. M. in LC-1. Dr. Ling is a world renowned authority on deaf education.

Born in England, Dr. Ling graduated as a teacher from St John's College, York, in 1950. He went on to study audiology and education of hearing-impaired children at Manchester University under Professor Sir Alexander Ewing and undertook research at Cambridge University in educational audiology) Reading University on presbycusis and McGill University n audiology and human comunication disorders. He received his Ph.D. degree from McGill Un-

Dr. Ling served as a radar and communications engineer in the LA.F., and worked as a teacher of he hearing-impaired in a school for the deaf (Sheffield, 1951-55), in a public school health system Reading, Berks., 1955-63), as a school principal (Montreal:, 1963-66) and as the director of a research project on the identification and nanagement of deafness in early inancy (McGill University, 1966present day). He has been director of rudiology services in two Montreal hospitals and Director of McGill University's School of Human Communication Disorders. He has also served as a consultant in Israel, Mexco, various countries in Europe and eross the U.S. and Canada, and been active on many local, national and international committees and organizations concerned with udiology or hearing impairment. Aural Rehabilitation at McGill Un- sort of thrill, I suppose. iversity, Montreal. His many publications have appeared in such

In his presentation on March 27,



Dr. Daniel Ling will speak Wednesday, March 27 at 8 PM in LC-1.

The Exorcist

That's a technicality that d vides the emema and literature, anyway

by Roy Schenck

I am rarely satisfied in comparing movies with books. A rare case of book-to-screen like Turn of the Screw or The Other is hard to find. Even then, I was enthralled by The Innocents after reading the story. but The Other was merely a true-to-Dr. Ling is currently Professor of the-book adaptation. A different

Now: The Evorcist's thrills are the journals as the Journal of Speech sort that inspire more movies of the and Hearing Disorders, the Journal same, as I've already noticed. The of Speech and Hearing Research, screen gave it such intensity that I Laryngoscope, and numerous wonder how I could have liked the

It's theme is peripheral Aquarian Dr. Ling will be speaking on Age lascination. It comes through in Current' Irends in Deal Education: colors: bile green, dellowerated red. Everyone interested is welcome to For some technical reasons, they just

It comes across so forceful on the screen, that I have to say the book s slow and drawn out now. One's reading pace and real time just can't come across so well. A line can be flashed on the screen in a split

If I hadn't read the book before seeing the movie, I doubt if I would have lost any sense of thrill. I might have fainted or thrown up, though

Instead I laughed at the overdone special effects, which were just too

The story-line, which survived the transition, could easily be fost between the R-rated scenes. I suppose it's nice to have an epilogue to a wiethese days. (As well as lengthy ologues). It's the special effects hough, that make this movie such a onversational peice. It's more dif icult to reach this level with a book

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Not Enough Hancock's/Comedy of Errors

by Bob Riedinger

Time schedules, ambiguous information, and cumbersome but necessary formalities of communication. These are demons that many people might like exorcised from heir daily existence.

Maude Baum, faculty adviser of SHNVA's Modern Dance Conneil had an especially harrowing struggle with these devilishly defeating demons of day to dayism over the past ten months. The climax came on February thirteenth, with the strange non-appearance of the Paul Laylor Dance Company, and the subsequent loss of \$2,500 from Dance Council's pocket.

Ms. Baum neatly summed up the Paul Taylor affair: "It was a comolicated mess from the very beginung." After talking with Ms Baum Robert Donnelly, theater associate professor and scenic designer, and Michael "Mac" Sheehan, Box Offic coordinator of the Performing Arts Center, I could not disagree

Seeds Planted Last Spring

Dance Conneil, a four year old student funded organization, has an active performing membership of twenty to forty-live people, but brings touring companies to Albany large. In the spring of last year, the Council planned to bring the world reknowned Taylor Dance Company to Albany. How difficult could such a project be? Plenty!

In order to take advantage of a tederal grant from the National Lindowment for the Arts, which covers me-third of the cost. Dance Council had to submit an application by Max. Another one-third was case, the Dance Conneil and Paul covered by the University-wide committee for the Arts, which spousors - the contract is signed." certain performing groups

his year.It just so happens (omed) of Errors, at that time, was alcating of the an in the fall scheduled for Phase B of its produc-HAC's phase system determines tober while looking for afternate perpriority over PAC facilities, in this - formance location - "At that point tion has a six-week period divided a get a definite answer on whether the

Ms. Baum checked with Mac anatton was in full swing Reaching Sheehan on the availability of the the necessary people became eshain theater for March thirteenth of perially difficult. The matter broiled in several drawers, waiting for a

formed, is entirely reserved for the

group doing the production. The

director of the Comedy of Errors, Ed.

the assumption that getting the main

theater for one day during Phase B

mance was teasible. The contract

had only been seen and signed by a

lew I nter Robert Donnelly, scenic

Lesigner and immediate supervisor

Back in June was the first I'd heard

of a [the request] I don't know at

what point Dong saw it. "I men-

fromed to Mac Sheehand that this is

going to be a problem, it as too close

to our production of Connects of

Maude to sign the contract. But the

space hadn't been cleared officially.

Not Enough John Hancocks

piest procedures exist so that

everybody, the theater department,

the music department and, in this

treas. He told me that he told

to Dong Crantz, the theater

department's technical director.

on May twenty-seventh, 1973.

Maude Baum called a meeting of but work in the main theater. The the Performing ArtsConnectin Ocinto three phases; during Phase A. main stage could be used or not

the first two weeks, work on a Before this, everybody was saying "I production must yield to any actual don't know." Nothing had been performance request. Phase B is a started (on Comedy of Errors)...the negotiable period, and Phase C, scenery hadn't been designed yet. It which includes the days that a would seem they could make some production is actually being per- sort of arrangement."

fiolden, was a new faculty member Bob Donnelly didn't think so. for the fall and wasn't available last Between moving scenery (which would be in the process of being painted on stage), and the actual Taylor Ms. Baum said that Mac Sheehan the stage would be tied up at least gave her the go-ahead anyway, on two days, possible three, alle was especially bothered by the fact that it would be the last week before vacathe Comedy of Errors schedule for tion, which he considered a "critical the Taylor Dance Company perfortime" since the students, he said, get restless before vacation, and need with the dance company was signed time to get back in the swing of things afterwards. In retrospect, Donnelly said, "the possibility of losmg those two days in February really endangered the Comedy of Errors production. We work on a very tight Unfortunately, the necessary and schedule. As much as a day can realrequired PAC space request forms

Switch From Main to Studio

ly serew up a lot of things."

Mande Baum had little choice. A Donnelly dated October 26, 1973 read. "Maude Baum has agreed to have Paul Taylor perform in the not be moved. studio theater. Loss of potential seating capacity will be offset by a higher ticket price and a fee for the

Ms. Baum continued to look for a Baum received a letter from Laylor's stage other than the studio stage, one lawyers, indicating their right to the would offer closer to five hundied seats as the Main Theater of Tailure to comply with of traditional lighting equipment would, and better than the 153 seats and smaller stage of the studio theater talthough 27 seats were to be added later). Ms. Banto was unable to find another location, and made an amendment to Taylor's contract. indicating the switch to the studio theater Written consent concerning the amendment came from Taylor

specifications written into the contract. The stage dimensions that someone in the theater department case, the main theater. Any product. Mac Sheehan and I were trying to gave Ms. Baum for the amendment

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However, the Taylor company specifications. The \$5,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts arrived February eleventh and found and the University-wide committee that the measurements in the conwent to Taylor, no questions asked. tract were incorrect. While the measurements of the studio theater stage as given were thirty feet deep from the top of the apron to the back, therewere no exits off the apron and no wing space, which cut the working stage space to twenty feet. Then, with a black cross over the curtain for the back, this depth was cut to seventeen leet, a total of thirteen feet less than Taylor's con tract required. According to Ms.

dancers on here. I have their safety to Ms. Baum made a last appeal to Donnelly for the use of the main

theater. Dance Council offered to move the play's scenery. Donnelly refused the request. "There was no place for this scenery to go. Ninety percent of the construction was done and what it something happened to the scenery. I had a commitment to the students working on this and also to the public." (That is the nublic which had tickets for Comedi of Livory Although director I d Golden offered to rehearse his actors elsewhere, the scenery could

Baum. Taylor said, "I can't nut my

Expensive Lecture

With no available theater for the The matter seemed resolved, but dance company performance, Ms. cancellation of the contract because

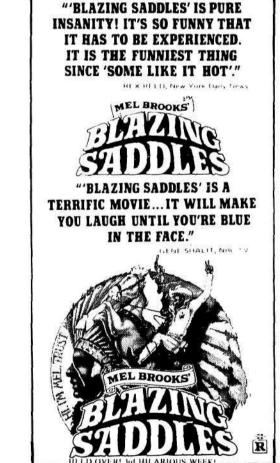
Dance Council also had to pay \$2,-500 of its own SA budget money. The "sold out" box office sales had to be refunded. All that Dance Council got in return was a lecture demonstration, a lecture seminar. and a lot of aggravation.

with, among others, Ms. Baum, Mr. Donnelly Mr Sheehan Executive VP for Academic Affairs Phillip Strotkin, and Associate Dean of lumanities Ruth Schmidt, to look into the question of PAC scheduling and priorities. Both Ms. Baum and Mr. Donnelly feel that relations between dance council and the theater department at this time un-

Preview: Dad Meets Nick

Meanwhile, Dance Council has the Alvin Nikolais Company scheduled for April 30th and Max 1st in the Main Theater, Alvin Nikolais uses alot of special sound and visual effects, which wouldn't be had except that a sound leakage has been discovered between the Main Theater and the Studio Theater. The stage production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", with several quiet and moving moments, will be in the studie theater, receiving "messages" from Nikolais, Bothsproductions will also require a great amount of lighting. Robert Donnelly says, "I hope he's nent and lights." Maude Baum says "He brings some of his own lights,

If nothing else, the mevitable theworks will make up for the lack



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Henry Aaron, Only Four Bases To History

by Don Nemcik

Throughout the area an youth. energy radiated that touched every living being and engraved bore the emblem of the "Braves." history into this memorial place. Things had seemed to go on as that powerful man strode into without him, but he was always

that stage as a slim, hopeful

During this career he proudly

the arena. It was already nine- there. His royal blue and ivory teen years since he stepped onto white uniform, which resembled Alumni Association

of today, we've raised \$108,000 and by June we will make it."

must be evident that the students and states is their friendship again

In the meantime, the Alumni Association continues to stand "Now that's a phenominal ligure," behind athletics at Albany State. he adds. "for support in the areas of Aside from raising the money which scholarships, books for the library, can be offered to promising athletic of needed facilities. One facility falent through scholarship night be a field house which natural-programs, it is in the process of forly would cost much more, yet if we ming a communications network oild show how it could amortize with alumni across the state to aid in usell in terms of events held in it, the the recruiting top high school permey might be raised. I think there torniers. In this way information can is a need for the athletic advisory by more easily supplied to coaches board and the Munni Association, and meetings can more quickly be to get together and discuss lutture arranged. It also is encouraging cooperation in terms of athletic closer ties between coaches and the moneys through alumni lunds. Fam. Imageral, aids office. All in all, a outdent that alumni will respond. Lindably, organization for we who when they see that there is a serious and to raise the level of athletic perneed that they can fulfull. The case propriates at Albany State, so let us must be clearly made, however, as it the same that no sportswriter en-

that of a hero of the Roman Coliseum, shone brightly against the dense greenery of left-field.

How could I have even briefly lorgotten his presence as I coaxed my dad to say "hello" to Coach Silvestri, a former acquaintance of the war.

The tension grew like a volcano as we passed security police and a camerman during that time of the immediate pregame excitement. As I scanned the empty Atlanta bench and noticed an impressive Rico Carty and asked the whereabouts of the coach. He informed me that he was in the bullpen.

After the last few strains of the national anthem we made our way to the bullpen and called to as who seemed to vaguely remember my father after a brief introduction and the mentioning of a few places in the Pacific, A thought of Hank came to mind as I observed some pitchers and reserve fielders who filled the coach's request to collect some autographs for me. Here were job he set out to accomplish. will be cheering for Hank above men who had certain key jobs

but Aaron was the life of the and served humanity. Aaron team its heart.

he waited on deck and the third ideal for every young person in position batter was retired rob, this country who ever spent long race to beat the records. It was His reward is the deep respect of the next inning that the man who - loyal fans and his suffering is the is now called "Legend" carefully terrorizing type of threat on his paced his road to the plate. My life mailed to him by sadistic eyes were fixed on his cat-like racists and pure maniacs. moves and coal black arms. They Atlanta walked away with a made Seaver wince with fear. defeat that day, but Aaron was What the batter did was not im- marching toward a position he is portant because the multitude in today 360 steps away from even in New York, the opposing roundtrip away from breaking it.

the game of baseball itself. bothers to understand the and he spoke his mind to those excellence. who would listen with purpose People talk of Ruth vs. not in words that can lade with or San I rancisco or Atlanta, or time. Rather, his voice spoke the wherever he breaks the record. of wood. This man has done the apper grandstand and his voice

Robinson broke the color line every other one in the crowd

Swent beyond color and shared in

The game was just starting as the service of humanityandset an bing him of precious . time in the hours to follow a purpose in life

will applaud the giant of a man tying the record and one more team's home base. The fans that Hank has given us the courage of day were rooting for a man, not a carrying on. As he travels into team, and not a single game but history he gives everyone who His color seemed unimportant number one sport a medium of

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Alumni Association Key To Cager Growth

'by Vinnie Reda I would not, normally, start an ar-

ticle with a personal statement, but since a misstatement of facts in my March 19 article on the nor returning varsity basketball players could have damaged the public image of a laudable organization, I fee an apology is only fair. The story made mention of "hear-

taches" felt by the Alumni Association over the number of blacks who started on this year's squad. A closer checking of the facts would have revealed that the first recipients of the Alumni Basketball Scholarships. Byron Miller and Reggie Smith, and that the association is currently working with the Educational Opportunity Program in order to found an EOP Alumni Association. I offer my sincerest apologies for the cute innuendo which, in what I feel to be an otherwise accurate article. misiudement.

There were many non-racial explanations for the falling off in attendance at this year's games, although Albany State coach Richard "Doc" controversy at the start of the season might have been a factor." The more direct reasons, however, he says, were that "we got off to a slower start than usual (7-6), and we didn't do too well in the Capital District Four-

Another factor is that the quality ball played this year at Albany State, although often more exciting, did not increase significantly from the year before, or even from the year before that. The team has kept basically the same schedule and performed basically as well, but no better, against it. Stagnation, history has shown, is neither numerically nor aesthetically popular.

To end this condition, Albany standouts, and particularly the taller ones. This would be the major step toward improving the team's schedule and performance. As Sauers says, however to compete for the quality player the quality big know that we could have had a good big man from the area this year if we had had the money to offer him. He could have lived at home and we would have paid for all the rest. He Yankee Conference college which he maintains, "The potential

Lournament) this year."

way. Albany is getting a higher stitutions demand, and "there are not many schools in this part of the three years for the Basketball country that can give a man money for his basketball ability. Siena is the can't raise that to five-thousand only one in this area. Even the Ivy League schools can only give money to a boy on the basis of financial need, as we and the other state universities do."

Yet he points out that "Bullalo State, Potsdam, and Brockport, our major competition for the SUNYAC title, all have considerably more money for these purposes than I

the answer to the problem probably does not lay in the deep recesses of the undergraduates pockets. As Sauers states, "I don' think the students on this campus would support any move to raise their student tax in order to aid athletic teams." Where does ar answer lie? Very possibly with my friends at the Alumni Association The Basketball Scholarship fund

is just two years old, yet, in addition to aiding Smith and Miller, it has made it a little easier for men like Mike Suprunowicz and Gary Frevett to display their basketball talents here. "At this stage," according to David W. Jenks, president of the Alumni Association, "we are not giving large sums (\$50-\$200). The fund has really just helped the student to meet basic financial needs. In many cases, it just means that they do not have to take on part-time jobs which would take them away from their study time and their athletic ac-

would have to raise much more in the area of scholarship money to attract the truly talented ballplayer and then give him the financial sur port necessary to enable him to remain here." Currently the primary netted about \$400 annually, have been former Doc Sauers' player solicited through the mail, and the varsity games this year at a dime

now plays as lifth or sixth man on a on support here is still in its inlanes

Byron Miller, first recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship.

Instead of focusing on what has been Sauers does point out that in a done, which by any standards is minimal, the association is busy enbecause of the couraging an advancement toward much higher costs which private in- that potential. As an example, we

> dollars per year in the near luture." Jenks adds that "I would like to stress that my involvement with the baskethall fund is as an interested ilumnus, not as Director of Alumni allairs, because as director. I would like to see more support given to all sports. We are working to promote that now in that we have advertised thelp, i such as the basketball lund.

a hooster club for the football team. Law Enforcement Program grant The burden of the initiative here, lies and we are bound to distribute with those alumni and friends who aremostlnterested in that particular faw enforcement and financial

concern here is that we deal with any that the money is there moneys on the basis of one

Which brings up the question of the problem now is in attaining whether or not lunds could be solicited solely for athletic nus so directs us we will use money scholarships in general, either direct-solely for athletic use now. I don't ly to the Athletic board, or through think that the long fervor of athletic the Alumni Association. In either support that you might find in the case, cooperation would be sought Big 10 schools exists here but the from the Financial Aids. Harvey C. Teeling toward more support is con-Huth, of that office, says that "prime stantly growing. There is no question

enterior. Jinancial need. In my opi- 1 and, such as is found at most unmon, however, if new moneys are tversities and colleges around the for all sports that have asked our directed through the Alumni country, did not exist until a year Association specifically for athletic and a hall ago. A two-year goal of the Howard C. Meriam award in use, they would be used for that pur- \$175,000 for an Alumni Conference Cross-country/and Track, and now pose. It would be the same as when Center was set, and Jenks states, "As

Poor Facilities Hamper Spring Sports Preparations

by Doug Lewanda

What do you do when you have several spring school sports teams who need facilities and no facilities in which to put them? Well, you make due with what you have-a situation Albany State coaches must

From the middle of February until the weather breaks, University Gym is completely booked with a multitude of diverse activities. Be it AMIA floor hockey, indoor soccer, or women's tennis, the gym is con-stantly in use, and Albany's athletic teams are finding far too little time for valuable, much-needed practice.

The consensus among the coaches building, whether it be a fieldhouse even a temporary bubble, is drastically needed not only for school sports, but for the rest of the student body as well. This point was particularly emphasized by all the coaches. They understand the plight of the average student, who gets just is aggravated in finding the basketball courts unavailable as any athlete who must practice at 9:30p.m. or in

Coach Robert Ford's lacrosse am is used to adverse playing con ditions. Lacrosse games, like footrain, cold, or poor playing con-ditions are an extreme rarity. Yet, ground as happend last week, it is areas mpossible R use theoutdoors for any

Ford says, "on all of my players, especially if they're and coaching state often my assistants will arrive at 8 a.m. and not leave University Gym before 11 badly need a fieldhouse with the size of our student body, and the number

Ofathletic teams front in the mount.

The playing fields that Albany
State has are rather excellent and well kept when compared to other schools. In fact, Ford has a choice if the ground is wet, he can take his

Dutch Quad, which has a better drainage system. If everything is dry, can practice right on or adjacent to the lower official varsity field. Thus outdoors, State has morethan-adequate facilities: it's when the trek indoors must be made that the team suffers.

According to Ford, "there's no question in my mind that we have a tremendous need for one. However, even if the decision was made to build it tomorrow, it would probably take approximately two years before it was finished." Thus any immediate planning would still have to be measured in years before relief could be a reality.

Coach Bob Burlingame and his

Great Dane baseball team are a little bit better off. However, they still have a long way to go before their facilities compare with those of RPI. Cortland, or even Union, Since movbaseball team has been able to use a batting cage set ur incheauxiliarygy m for a limited time during the month of March. That is because at other times, either volleyball games or other physical education classes take that space. However, having an indoor batting cage is normal for most ball, are played in all types of weather, and cancellations due to baseball team. RPI, for example, has a converted wrestling room with a year-round set up, and Cortland has when four inches of snow fall to the a cage, a bullpen, and even sliding what we have we're progressing

kind of productive drills and practices ballers are the infamous funnels Thus the lacrosse team is torced to located beneath the academic use the main gym, with practice podium. The team used to practice pitching on the regular gym floor, "It's especially tough," as Coach but as Burlingame explains, "by the time the first top of the year would come about, the team would still not we'll go inside and do what we can have had an opportunity to practice accomplishing something else like outside on our real diamonds viewing movies and having a because of the lingering Albany winter. Thus, my pitchers found it very tough converting from the flat floors to the clay mounds So in order be ruined. to get the guys used to throwing from the hill, getting their legs in snarch (different musclesdorevelop if you's on the hill or not), and breaking & their shoes, mounds in the tunnels look toward the future in Friday's

stituting it, it has been very been able to step right into a game legs have been in great shape, and we've used this system ever since."

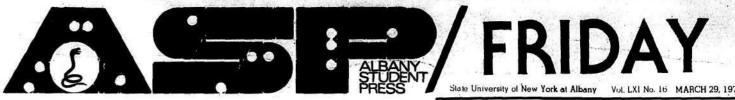
Unfortunately, there have been just as many drawbacks with the tunnels. Fall pitchers scrape their knuckles on the walls, as they follow dition to the poor lighting, the tunnels are very confining, being extremely tough on the catchers. A third station used by this squad

is the main gym. When available, a modified infield practice can be held. with 70 ft. bases. This, although far from ideal, is a lot better than Page Gym, where the team used to hold practice before the Great White Way was built. Page Gym was only sixtysix feet long, with a couple of extra alley ways when the bleachers were the baseball facilities. Yet in those days, therewerehopther sport teams in the spring that had to share room for practice and games.

number of spring teams," continues to how long we can utilize the limited space with other sports, in-But we must do the best we can with Yet until we have a good fieldh Another area used by the hard- we won't have, as far as baseball

"If it rains, we usually call off through some simple quick drifts, losing only one day in the process. If the rain is for a few days, however stay outside and use hard-rubber

Problems for the track team and a



Demonstrations Erupt At New Paltz State College

1,000 Gather At Student Union

Several hundred New Paltz tudents staged a series of "hit and run" actions on this State University campus this week "Protectiv education strikes" they called them

in an effort to dramatize demands or grading, governance and tenure

Several spokespersons for the demonstrators said they would rgamze a campus wide strike unless student erievances, were acted upon and protesters would concentrate their efforts on short, spontaneous attention to the campus problems that are a local point for the dispute

Campus wide rallies. been a familiar sight on the campus throughout the past week. At the eight of the protest activity, nearly 1,000 students rallied to show support for student grievances. An overnight occupation of the administraion building attracted some 300 partrespants. There are 8,000 students on the campus.

protest, which has the support of the vecutive branch of the student government. Students charge the adninistration has emasculated the campus experimental studies rogram by ordering stringent cutunistrators and some elements of the faculty have mounted an effortto improve" academic standards at the stricter grading policy and numerous

Danny Kohane, newly elected vice

tation, is the major academic policy making body of the coffege. Namy o apetus in the Assembly.

attempted to tie all these issues together, arguing the quality of stu-Aspokespersonsaid the protest ac-

believe that education is being improved by lowering grades and tightening requirements," explained ident of the student government. This is no real reform, only a regres-

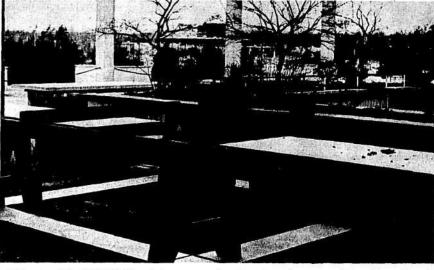
the campus College Assembly is "inellective and unworkable" because more conservative faculty and resisting relatins approved by the body. The administration aiding the faculty in their efforts the students charge, by taking up im the contines of the Assemby

a one third voting student represen-New Paltz have had their main

I mally, students are dismayed by a recent decision to lire three non ular women faculty members and to deny continuing appointment to a popular philosophy professor because of his age.

A group dubbing itself the Resistance Movement" has dent life at New Paltz is being threatened by all of these recent ac

education, poor teaching, poor administration and a very poor educational philosophy reflected in soft Louis Ingrassia prohibits the use of student fees to promote political the total workings of the in- activities and public interest lob-



Efforts Made To Limit Student Tax Nine Bills In Legislature

by Bob Mayer SAST Press Service

ALBANY An effort has been launched in the New York State Legislature to limit the collection and distribution of student activity lees. The campaign to abolish or regulate these lees has presently not received widespread support in the legislature. However, there are presently nine bills in committee that would affect every state-supported campus in the state were they to become law.

For example, a bill co-sponsored by Republican Senator Owen John-son and Republican Assemblyper-

dent government organizations like student activities would be the Student Association of the State University (SASU), to continue representing the educational con-cerns of students, but would prohibit funding of groups like the camous Interest Research Groups (PIRGS). On the more extreme end of the

spectrum, much sterner provisions are being considered. Legislation sponsored by Legislators Schermerhorn, Marchi, Griffin, and mandatory student activity lees leaving such lees to be collected on an ii dividual voluntary basis. The effect of such law is obvious. Certainly

Senator Owen Johnson

Assembly person, Neil, Kelleher have proposed a bill that is emerging as the most likely to gain approval. The per academic year the amount of student lees that can be collected from an individual student. Additionally no school could institute a policy of nandatory tax unless the student body votes to approve such a policy. a 40°, voter turnout for the vote to

legislation might pass. I first, there is reluctance on the part of a majority of legislators to approve any bill that student activity lees. To do so would tivities on all state campuses. The renurement for a 40° turnout the students, and not on the lawdefeated on a campus due to a lack of the mandated percentage

the Vice Champerson of the Senate drafted by stall members of that probable that this bill would be held

The ceiling on student activity fees is presently 50 dollars per academic year. Many campuses are having at current levels, and a fifty dollar hardships on most programming is passed at would be the first legislaever passed in this state that would set aside the results of a

adequate voter furnout

SASI is voicing strong opposiorganization argues that these funds are the lifeline of all student activities present policy would destroy the many programs that have proven to vital to state campuses throughout New York. opposition to the bills in detailed

Alumni, EDC Agree On New House Site

Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Environmental Delense Commission (F.D.C.), has decided build their planned conference house at a site between the University informary and the power plant, in a clearing close to Dutch Quad.

The Alumni House had originally downtown side of Indian Quad.

The architect selected for the Minimi House may be able House : Mr. John Kurtz, spoke to a solar heating mechanism ession of the Building Committee nine. Mr. Kurtz brought un several directions to the hidian Quad site and proposed the alternate location

Kurtz, who works for the firm of Richard J. Jacques, Associates, said that construction at the earlier site. would be "disadvantageous from a view." He said that at this spot the onterence house would be subject to strong winter winds, a factor which anoth complicate hudday

In addition, said Kurtz, the Mun in House would visually clash with the rest of the campus. Surrounding trees at the new site will partially doak the House from view, and therefore its wood-paneling exterior will not stand in stark contrast to the altramodern design of the general

The same would not apply at the Indian site, where the Alumni House

at the Dutch site will cost a little less. The LDC, which is co-chaired by Paul O'Brien and Gary Selwyn, has noted other advantages in the new location. For example, visitors

to the House will be able to use the Quad Mso, because the trees (they lose their leaves in winter), the Minimi House may be able to utilize

year's controversy between Munini Association and the U.D.C. bitterly attacked the Indian plan Selwin said that the prope Minimi House would overload parking on Indian thus ic the development of more land for

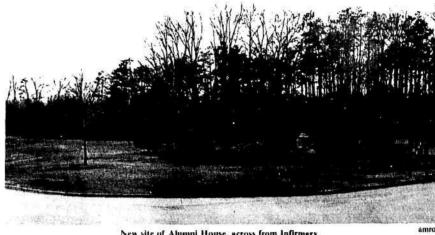
hampered at the old Indian location, which is partially screened yearbuilding would block views of the voods for Indian Quad residents and that the construction itself would cause silt to be washed off into

approved the site Mr Kurtz' views then furned the ordinal on page two - reaching the Senate floor

David Jenks, the Director of Alumin

Mlans, accepted a proposal of the

1 D C's to limit parking space, Mr.



New site of Alumni House, across from Infirmary