The Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team, led by the scoring of Ed Johnson (22 points), Mike Suprunowicz (18), and Pete Koola (18), defeated the Utica Pioneers, 99-84, in a home contest played Wednesday, the win, before a less than half-capacity crowd, was the team's second straight, and upped the Danes' season mark to 8-5.

For Johnson, the game came on the heels of a 28-point performance shooting of Calvin Wilson (22 points), Gordon Taylor (18), and Bill ECAC Division III Weekly All-East Team for the second time. Johnson, who was averaging 19 points per game prior to Wednesday's contest, hit six field goals in the first half, and went on to shoot 9 for 14 from the field, and 4 for 5 from the line.

Albany's varsity head coach Doc tor Richard Sauers praised the 6'1" guard: "Ed is a much ballplayer since last year. He has ciplined, and presents every opponent with a serious 20-point scoring

threat." Sauers also cited the play of Suprunowicz, who has been averaging over 16 points per game, as well as that of Koola, who reached a career high 18.

with the Danes' defense. "Utica was beating consistently inside," said Sauers, "and you cannot allow that type of weakness to remain. It is partially a discipline problem, as well as a matter of finding the right combinations. I thought we were on the right track after the win over S.C.

The Danes' original game plan called for a fast-moving game, a running offense balanced by a pressing tage of the all freshmen Pioneers' lack of experience. The plan did not work, as Utica opened up a 4-0 lead.

"I watched Utica play in the Fredonia Tournament a couple of weeks ago," said Sauers, "and Wilson and Taylor did not impress me. As for Alibrandi, well, he did not even play in that one." (Further investigation revealed that Alibrandi had joined the team just prior to that

With Utica leading 4-0 on baskets by Wilson and Taylor, the Danes Johnson, and Bob Audi (12 points. all in the first half), and opened up ar 18-11 lead. The Pioneers came right back, outscoring Albany 9-2, to tie the game at 20. Two minutes later, the Danes led by eight, as the pattern of the game (Utica coming close but never re-tying the score) was es-

Albany leading 32-24, the two teams swapping contest, before Audi and Gary Trevett (9 points) hit consecutive baskets to give the Danes a 48-38 halftime lead

The Danes shot 24/32 (57%) and committed 6 turnovers in the first half, while Utica was 18/32 (56%), and gave the ball up 12 times. As is often the case, Albany was outrebounded, 17-16, a meaningless

The second half opened with another Pioneer hot streak, as Utica

closed the score to52-50, before Tom Morphis (12 points) and Johnson found the range, and put the Danes up by eleven. Once again, Utica clos ed the gap, as Taylor ate the Danes up inside, and Alibrandi hit consistently from downtown

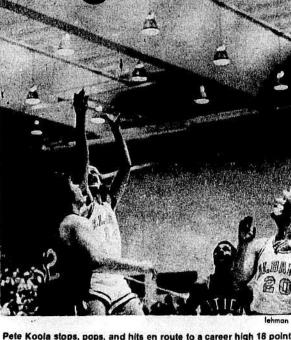
With the score 73-68, and 5:25 to play, Suprunowicz and Trevett com bined to open things up again, this time to a ten point spread. Any Pioneer stirrings were stifled when Utica Coach Jim Spartano said the board, thus committing the first of two technical fouls. When Johnson hit the tech, and Koola tossed in a turn-around jumper from 12, the Danes were up by 14.

nitted his' second infuriated by an offensive foul charged to Pioneer forward Al Reid (h fifth, resulting in his having fouled out of the game). After Johnson made two of three from the line, Sauers sen, in Kevin Keane 16 points) and Mel Brown (2 points) to

Came Stats

Final stats showed the Danes shooting 42/80 (53%) from the field, 15/17 from the line, while the Pioneers hit 41 of 75 attempts (54%), and 2 for 5 from the line. While Utica edged Albany in rebounds (37-36), the Danes more than overcame that deficit by forcing the Pioneers to commit 20 turnovers against 14 for Dane Dope: Sophisticated home

fine play by opponents, as Taylor ovations when they left the game... Needless to say, Danes' Johnson received a standing ovation for his efforts. . . Danes are 4-1 in SUNY Conference, in third place behind Fredonia (3-0) and Brockport (2-0). Winner of SUNY Conference receives automatic NCAA Tounament bid. . .Danes host Geneseo



performance Wednesday night versus Utica

(February 4), travel to Onconta (Feb 11) and close home season in big one

against Brockport (Feb 22)...Danes and Wilson each received nice are home tomorrow versus Ithacafor the grudge match versus Siena are on sale in the University Gymnasium Main Office, 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. . . Mel Brown rode the bench until

the last minute of the game, prompthat the 'Mel Brown Show', like the

# J. V. Crushes Utica

by Mike Piekarski

Yes, boys and girls, it really was a thriller. Really! I mean, the Albany junior varsity basketball team's win over Utica was really much closer than the 93-27 final score might indicate...about one free throw closer, at the most!

Utica scores

culate, Utica's Dan Marcello ended

hands on it. If they didn't hand the

I'll say one thing for Utica. They

apiece at the halfway mark along

with little-known (up to now, at

least) forward Larry Harnett. Utica's

high scorer in the half? Marcello, of

It's not easy to win by 66 points. you know! Truthfully, though it's the scoreboard! not that the Pups were that good, it's just that the Pioneers were that bad. Worse, in fact!

In upping the'r seasonal record to through the net no matter how hard eight wins and one loss, I guess the they tried. Finally, with 9:39 remainonly worry is that the Pups don't get ing in the first half, just when overconfident when they face R.P.I. whispers of a shutout began to cirtomorrow night.

This game began like any other; one of the longest droughts since the one team secred first. The only unusual thing was that after ten full 15-foot bank shot from the left side, minutes of play there was still only slicing Albany's lead to 28-21 one team that had scored! Coach But the funny thing was, Utica was Lewis went with his usual starting not stalling. They just didn't seem to five, but little did he realize that he know what they were supposed to do could have had just as much success with the bah when they got their with his ending three!

Carmelo Verdejo opened the scor- ball to an Albany player, they threw ing for Albany with a short jumper it away. And when they followed closely by Aubrey Brown shot off, the odds were that it was and Ray Gay in the scoring depart- no where near the rim. Perhaps the ment. When Ray made a steal at Pups should have played with their midcourt and converted the driving hands tied behind their backs ! layup, a glance at the scoreboard Albany ahead by a 12-0 sure gave the Albany bench a lot of margin. By this time, the home playing time! Brown and Gay did wd began to wonder what was go- manage to pick up eight points

28-0 lead

Five minutes gone by- Home 16, Visitors 0. Seven minutes gone— Home 21, Visitors 0. Eight minutes; course, with four. That's not bad nine minutes: still no Utica points. considering they scored nine points

Pioneers could even make a dent in the Pups outscored the Pioneers 47-18. You may not realize it, but Utica It was absolutely incredible, but increased their point total by an in-Utica simply could not put the ball credible 200% in that half!

Brown hits 18

Lew is substituted freely the whole evening but sent in his starting five to begin the half. Brown played another fine game, coming up with a game high 18 points even though he saw limited playing time. Gay tied for second in scoring honors on the night as he connected for thirteen; the same total as substitute guard crowd a few times with a couple of out hustle.

Steve Pass picked up twelve: ten coming early in the second half when he scored from all angles of the drives. Dave Thomson looked pretty poise in the pivot slot as a backup

Home tomorros

night. So far, the Pups are 3 and 0 on this homestand and close it out tomorrow at 6 against what should be a pretty tough R.P.I. oppon can guarantee it will not be a 93-27

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking ours and media bilizes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught:

"If the students have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent.

-Campus Phone Phreaks by Neil Klotz on Page 7P

# FSA: Directors May Increase Board

Faculty-Student Association the Board of Directors for a board souring food prices.

expenses are going up and up and up all the time, and it's knocking the hell out of us," said Zahm. "I pe sonally don't think we can make it another year at this rate," he added

Last year FSA had a net income of \$345,000, this year our income will be about \$59,000 Zahm explained. "We can't be a six million dollar business and only make \$50,000that's much too much near the line.

President Ira Brinbaum said vever, "We're still making m on food-now all we have to do is to eliminate things that lose money." Birnbaum is one of the six student members on FSA's twelve-man Board of Directors. Birnbaum is oppossed to a board hike.

Howie Grossam, another student member on the Board is more sympathetic to an increase, "FSA has to be financially healthy. If it turns ou their costs have gone up and they're going into the red then there should e a board hike," he said.

"The cost of food is biting into our net income," said Zahm. For example, sugar is up 321% over last year, "Last year a hundred pound bag cost twelve dollars, this year it costs fifty four dollars. We use one hundred hundred-pound bags a month."

Compared to last year, jello is up 212%, coke syrup is up 121%, and spaghetti is up 130% said Zahm. The price of some meats held reasonably ven with the prices of last year, he noted. However, that's "still high."

Another major increase that necessitates a board hike is the tencent minimum wage boost, Zahm explained. "We must pay \$40,000 nore a year just to pay for student

"FSA should have a minimal amount of money in reserve," Grossman explained. "There were a lot of mistakes in the past and we must bear the burden.

"It's in our interests to have a



Diners in the Dutch Quad cafeteria; next year the board rates may increase, an unappetizing thought for most students.

the other hand." Birnbaum the line on tuition and room, it seem to me we should beable to find a way countered, "we don't want FSA to to hold the line on board rates, take advantage of the inflationary baum explained. Grossman remarked that "you need Ilt was incorrectly reported in Friday's ASP in reference to Carey's a surplus to run a six million dolla business so that you don't have to go budget that room and board will not

o the banks if, for example, a cooker creased. Room and tuition will breaks down." probably not be increased next year. "FSA is financially sound," said board plans might.] Zahm, "We're healthy. We still have things to pay off-we'll be totally healthy when we pay off all our

loans," he added. "The one big outstanding loan is \$180,000 from Student Associathere is "a lot of pressure to keep would take us longer to pay off our

The Board of Directors will decide on a board hike. Zahm's reco dations will be followed by the nonstudent members, said Birnbaum "If the state can find a way of holding



a service which cost FSA about \$13,000 last year.

# Some 2nd Party Checks Banned From FSA Cashing

Starting February fourth, FSA's Check Cashing operation will no longer accept second party personal out by someone other than the person cashing the check.

Also on that date FSA will begin charging ten dollars per check that falls in the "Account Closed", "No Account," or "Stop Payment" categories. Anyone found guilty after referral to the Student Judicial Court will lose cheek-cashing privileges until December 31st of the following year.

The new policies, adopted by the FSA Board of Directors at their meeting last Wednesday, are in onse to the increasing n bad checks being passed to FSA.

The number of bad checks in December, 1974 was up twenty-six percent over December, 1973. The dollar amount was up 19%.

Students receiving checks from home will be especially inconvenienced by the new policies: they will have to get their own accounts or have their parents send certified checks or money orders. "I don't like the stringent measures

FSA Director Norbert Zahm, "but a sizeable minority have chosen to rip-

Only personal second party State, Company, SA and other second party checks will still be honored.

Cases will be referred to the Stu dent Judicial Court for review and possible transmittal to the appropriate police agency, which will sually be the Albany District Attorney's office.

Comparable procedures are being and staff.

Check Cashing has traditionally been one of the "losers" of the FSA operations, having lost \$13,000 last year. Every category of bad checks Closed went up 331% from December, 1972 to December, 1974.

Zahm has suggested to the FSA Board of Directors (there are six raised from fifteen cents per check to theft problem, but would put the The additional ten cents would have anymore than anyone else," said meant more than \$15,000 last year

# More Course Concentration Found

jor in the Social Sciences took only

by Deborah C. Sharp

specific course requirements, Social Sciences and Humanities their major and related fields according to a report completed by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Increased specialization leads to the dilemma of defining a liberally educated person, who is traditional ly thought of as being well-rounded with background in a wide range of

The report is a study of academic credit carned by the SUNYA graduates of May 1974, and includes 855 students who began as freshmen here in Sept. 1970, the year specific minimum liberal arts" requirement were eliminated by the University

"It is the first evidence we have on complete freedom in the selection of dean of Academic Affairs.

The study reveals a severe lack of courses taken in the Natural Sciences and Math areas for students in the Humanities and purpose of specific requirements Social Sciences. Students with a ma-

tow courses in the Math/Science area (on the average). However, the majority of this Math/Science world was completed by Economics and Psychology majors who took four or five courses per person, as compared to Poli Sci and History majors who averaged one course and one-half course per person, respectively. Humanities majors took one Math/Science course per person (on the average).

In contrast, the greatest spread in course distribution of study appeared among majors in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics

The report also noted what it termed a "disproportionate amount of credit" carned in the major department. Music majors completed 59% of their work within their major, Art majors 42%, Afro-Nursing majors 43%. This compares with astronomy and Poli Sci m who completed 18% and 28%,

Prior to fall 1970, students had to take certain courses to fulfill the

sure a "distribution of knowledge knowledge: the Humanities, Social Mathematics." Among those credits in the Natural Science/ Math

Although the report states "limited adjustments by departments appear to be called for." Dean Morris stated that the report contains "no specific recommendations of what changes specific matters that in his judgeent call for "careful attenti the faculty." He expressed hope for a cooperative effort, and use of the "collective wisdom of student, faculty, and the available information on means by a liberally educated per-

A full copy of the report has been forwarded to the Undergraduate Academic Council, which establishthe council received his memo asking how SUNYA should define 'liberally educated person' and advising that there be consideration of curriculum policy changes. A full continued on page 1. continued on page three

son from 12 -YES! Johnson is now averaging over 20 points per game.

# Women Lose

basketball, team suffered a 58-35 easy win. defeat at home Monday Night to St. Lawrence. The subpar 25% shooting of Albany, combined with the torrid 46% of St. Lawrence, helped bring

plays and quick passes, were able to score many uncontested layups.
Albany's inability to box out, set up

The Albany Great Danes women's

The Saints, operating with set

driving allowed St. Lawrence an

High scorers for Albany were Vita Davis and Sue Winthrop who combined for 18 points, Vicki Girko gave a fine solo performance under the boards as she pulled down 11 rebounds. But aside from these heroics the team was unable to "hit the open woman," or pattern their

for good shots and prevent baseline

ing on. offense with picks and screens.

# High Lighting Levels on Campus Lowered to Conserve Energy

by Andrea Hersberg

Although the SUNYA Physical Plant now has crews out working to lower the present lighting levels, most areas on this campus will still be overlighted by at least 50% according to physics professor Bruce B. Marsh, Chairman of the Energy Subarrassittes to the Environmental Subcommittee to the Environmental Decisions Commission (EDC).

In a report to the EDC in December 1973, Marsh and his associates estimated that at least \$50,000 a year in energy costs could necessarily high light levels on campus. The report, also submitted to John Buckhoff, then director of that the new levels would be well within those needed for health, safety and convenience.

answer memorandums concerning its findings, between Buckhoff and Marsh. A final memo from Buckhoff dated Feb. 7 of 1974 stated that he was fowarding the report and his ses to his assistant Ira DeVoc and Chief of Utilities Branch Wayne Allen. They would then review it and respond directly to Marsh. Marsh

Presently, electrical crews are out making the necessary changes to lower light levels, according to Den-Physical Plant. The plant is acting at

Hartley has taken to comply with a letter, November of this year, to all SUNY units from John Buckhoff, now assistant vice chancellor for plant management (SUNY Central), listing measures to be taken to con-

lighting except for special occasions. Buckhoff has also set new footcandle (fc) maximums for the various of measure for illumination, is equal o the light given off by an ordinary wax candle at a circumference of one

Marsh's EDC report recommended "15 to 20 fc for ordinary visual tasks such as continuous reading. Less (10fc) is sufficient for norma classroom activity. More is no for a few tasks such as drafting Marsh says that higher levels not only waste energy but may also in-

ing put into effect, are 70fc for aboratories; 50fc for offices, classrooms, lecture halls and for corridors, lobbies, stairwells and public areas; and 15fc for storage spaces, service corridors and docks.

systems must be changed) the measure would not result in financial savings, although the energy savings

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

Gibboney's plight this weekend

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP)

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP)

wife suffer and realize you can't do a thing about it.

what needs to be done for her jaw, eaten away by tumors.

said, the Indians won't leave without a promise of amnesty.

proposal for co-ed visitation rights at dormitories, de

Government jets bombing rebel targets near Asmara leveled two villages and strafed guerrillas fleeing for cover, reliable sources in the Eritrean capital

There also were charges by some insurgents that troops summarily executed more than a dozen guerrillas, but this could not be confirmed.

The government acknowledged Monday night for the first time that there had been sharp fighting in Asmara. The official news agency said rebels "machine-gunned and bombed" the city but "peace is now being restored."

U.S. sources in the embattled provincial capital said it was relatively calm during the day with government troops in control but heavy fire, including

Allegheny Airlines has announced that it is cutting back the number of

daily flight departures from several upstate New York cities because of a

Allegheny spokesman David Shipley said Monday the cutbacks were

being made in "nonproductive" flights which carry a minimal number of

The reductions take effect Feb. 23 and are part of a 9 per cent cutback in

the available seat-miles throughout the Allegheny system, Shipley said.

The cutbacks in daily flight departures are as follows: Buffalo, 68 to 62;

Rochester, 40 to 32; Albany, 34 to 31; Syracuse, 30 to 24; Elmira, 16 to 11; Ithaca, 11 to 9; Binghamton, 10 to 9; and Utica, 8 to 6.

Shipley said the number of Allegheny passengers nationwide last November was down 17 per cent from November 1973.

Herbert Gibboney placed a newspaper ad last week offering to sell one offf

his eyes for \$35,000 so his wife could have an operation.

The offer is now cancelled, Pioneer Community Hospital in Placerville and two doctors offered their services free after reading news accounts of

Gibboney, 58, siad he placed the ad because "It isn't pleasant to watch your

His 54-year-old wife, Jean, was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Indian demonstrators refused Monday to leave the onetime religious

Shawano County authorities have not assured him the Indians will be

protected from angry whites when they leave the mansion. As a result, he

Warrior Society to end the 34-day armed siege in return for a promise to

The Niagara University student government, angry over rejection of its

But the Rev. Kenneth F. Slattery, president of the Roman Catholic

nstitution, siad, "I have no intention of resigning from my post."

A resolution, approved by the student government at a Sunday night neeting, charged that Father Slattery made misrepresentations and supplied

distorted materials to the university trustees before they decided Dec. 18 tm

The resolution also said that Father Slattery has refused to meet with the

President William Russell of the student government said at a news conference Monday that the resolution demanding Father Statterny's

resignation was approved by 22 members of the student government. He added that two others abstained from voting, and there were no negative

Father Slattery stated "The board of trustees gave serious and lengthy

"As president of Niagara U niversity," he said, "I will continue to uphold

State Supreme Court Justice Irwin Brownstein ruled Monday thaatt a

state law exempting women from jury duty on demand violates the constitution right of criminal defendants to a fair trial.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold and attorneys forr thee Legal Aide

If the Appellate Division upholds Judge Brownstein, as expected, they

Administrative Judge Vincent Damiami said criminal cases now on the

docket would go foreward but no sentences would be imposed until after the

Appellate Court rules or the State Legislature passes a new law.

said, new legislation will become urgently necessary.

consideration to the request of the students for inter-dormitory visitation and unanimously resolved to adhere to its policy of disallowing co-ed visits."

The university has an enrollment of 3.759. About 1.500 are women.

student body to explain why the proposal was rejected or to discuss a recently

announced increase in tuition and room and board rates.

tiators announced Sunday an aggreement with the Menominee

estate they occupied Jan. 1, demanding amnesty from authorities threater

strator Gary Jones said tests, were being mad to determine exactly

Marsh still thinks the high levels waste of campus energy and has reinfurther action.

### Dog-Hair Apparel

(ZNS) Dogs have become useful pets these days, and not just for guar-

reports that San Franciscans are making sweaters, skirts, scarves, gloves and hats all from the hair shed by their favorite pooch.

Knitters and spinners say the dog hairs make very warm sweaters, and that it can easily be obtained by com-

Fido's hair is simply spun by hand or maching, just like sheep's wool, favorite muffler or sock.

# **CAMP DIPPIKILL**

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Further information and reservations for the camp can be obtained in Campus Center Room 137 or call 457-7600.

## **Orientation Assistant Positions Available Summer Orientation 1975**

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Office of Student Life, Campus Center 130 between Jan. 20-Feb. 6, 1975.

Return Applications to CC 130 by 4:30 on Thurs., Feb. 6, 1975.

### **ALBANY STUDENT PRESS**

# Peace Corps Seeks Skills, Not Degrees

It just figures those uppity

ers would get around to this

Since its inception, the Peace Corns had been a wholesome refuge for solid liberal arts students like me and you, with a few years on our hands; ed, through long years, to be worthless to society. We could tell third Emperor of Rome after significance of whistling in the dark, but we could not fix a car, check the plumbing, change a wire, or (heaven help us) grow our own food. Sure those natives were a little hungry, but we liberal arts majors gave them something better than food:

The Peace Corps only wants people request Peace Corps volunteers today make one point clear: Give us people who can do something, preferably those with technical skills. Spare us your liberal arts majors. They have their nerve.

town Albany, the Peace Corps is conducting interviews this week for prospective members. Directing the anyway, "It only takes a half hour,"

(ZNS) Hikers in the Northern Ap-

sylvania have reported sighting a 40-

The slithering monster, which

night soon rival Big Foot in

seen by more than a dozen hiking it is believed to be extremely shy of

HERE!

Get them while they last!

American lore, has reportedly been

oot-long giant snake.

directors for Peace Corp volunteers. Murray is a sparse, likable man, who worked for two years in Chile as an electrician. On this day, Murray is inquiries: asked one would-be in the hot weather, do you?"; all of

England twang. summary of the Peace Corps today: to leave at any time. The government supplies all living expenses, plus a lit-tle extra. Currently there are 7000 Peace Corps members, down by half from the peak years of the mid 60's. Then Murray asked about me.

"What do you do?" he wanted to know. I told him I was a student at SUNYA. "Do you have any skills?"

"Skills," I said, as if it were a dirty word, "you mean can I do anything? Of course not. I have a college education instead."

plained, was looking mainly for people with technical skills, like carpen try, mechanics, agriculture, but that

Legend has it that the giant snake,

which witnesses have seen on Broad

Top Mountain, is a Bull Python

from India that escaped during a cir-

cus train derailment early this cen-

Anti-Americanism by the way, is a problem that plagues the Peace Cortoday. Rightfully so, admits Chuck Murray. "Americans have taken everything

out of developing nations. When I worked in Chile, Jesus, we were milking that country dry. Taking 90% of all their resources out, unti Allende."

Mohawk Campus reports ice-EXCELLENT

Around a long table sat men and tradesmen, or farmers, many uncrunch. A TV newsman asked one of applying, "What the hell, I can't get a might as well try something that

could be exciting."

Murray had said the application would take a half hour. Mine took five minutes. One word kept appearing on my form-"none". "Agricultural experience"-none, "Work in other trades"-none, "Skills the Peace Corp might find useful"-none. It was probably the most consistent application in the history of the Peace Corp.
Ending the application was the

knockout question. "Why do you want to join the Peace Corp? Truthfully I had to say because it hilarating, and a great learning exmight end up with me; they would expect a person who could teach something of value, and they would get an amateur Marco Polo with a whole world is anti-American.

But the Peace Corps, Murray argues, counterbalances that imrialistic process. "The Peace Corps is apolitical, totally. Even in this whole CIA business, no mention has been made of Peace Corps involvement with the CIA. And I'm crossing my fingers that none comes out, because it would ruin us. Anyone who has ever worked for any in telligence operation is not allowed in the Peace Corps. We keep this shop

Years of self-sacrifice for the good of man, in the Kennedy tradition, are long gone though. What makes Peace Corps ideal?



Training Center; the Peace Corps is looking for people who have the

omething to the people. That America is not Richard Nixon Which it is not." Smiling, he added, "Or Gerald Ford either.

All very admirable. Yet applying for the Peace Corps was a disliked to hear yourself talk, you went even listen.

"When I worked in Chile, I proved into teaching: if you couldn't do either, you went into government Now the Peace Corps, the French foreign for American incompetents, doesn't want us. We, the cream of

To hell with them. But when millions of angry Asians and 18 years in the education system the Africans are on the rampage, following laws had been engraved in demanding to know about medieva my head: if you had a skill, you got a influences on Renessaince poetry. real job: if you had no skill, but you don't come running to me. I won'

#### Course Concentration Found

report has also been sent to Universi-

proved undergraduate advisement

Referring to the causes for the Morris stated that "although there is no basis in the report for conclusions as to why, one could lay down a number of hypotheses that would that "some students do not understand the importance of the interrelationship of sets of knowledge, and the mutual influence or counterinfluence from one discipline to another. Some students may also be unwilling to explore areas of knowledge that they have not cared century

Young Shoes

for or been exposed to." In addition "some students may be of the opityCollege Freshman advisors, where nion that by concentrating in one or prepared for advanced study."

> Dean Morris also speculated on the possible hesitance of faculty and administrators to implement specific requirements: "Given the accelerated rate of social, technical and scientific change, and given have existed in the last decade, inhave been less than sure in specifying content which they believe a person in the Undergraduate levels needs to know in preparation for life in the latter part of the 20th and early 21st



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Wednesday at 7 p.m. Topic is Women. Everyone is invited to attend. Suggested reading: Engels "Origin to the Family."

The Senior Week Programming night, February 5 in CC 370 at 8 p.m. overnight stay at Dippikill? Horserace tend this meeting - we need your

There will be a German Club meeting Tuesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 136. A meeting of the Albany State

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February 13. All interested per are welcome! Women's Liberation Group in vites all interested students to a gathering on Friday, February 7 at 3:00 in the Women's Center on State Quad, Cooper 100. Upcoming events

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> Graduate Dorms and Sayles Int'l araduate students and two unates will need to be hired. If interested, attend one of the follow-February 11, 9:30 p.m., Sayles lowe 4:00 p.m., Brubacher Hall main lounge.' For questions—call 472-7671—Pat McHenry.

The Office of Residence announces the beginning of the process to select a Resident Advisor staff for the Graduate Dormitories and Sayles positions available for graduate

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Orientation Assistant applications are now available. I u are interested in applying for an O.A. job with the 1975 Summer Orientation program, pick up ar January 20 and February 4, 1975. You must also attend a mandatory i terest meeting.

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# editorial/comment

## Rewriting Injustice

The infamous Rockefeller Drug Laws may, if indications hold, be in for major revision in the present session of the State Legislature. Governor Carey's 1975-1976 Executive Budget seems to pave the way for the Legislature to rewrite the inhuman, unjust laws which became part of the Rockefeller legacy. Under the new budget, 22 of the 55 special drug courts established under the law will be eliminated. This has been seen as a sign from the Governor that he is inviting the Legislature to follow his lead in

reforming the criminal penalties for sale and possession of drugs.

Carey has gone on record against the present law. He has acknowledged that penalties are excessively severe, that judges are not allowed sufficient discretion in the mposition of sentences, and that in general, the law is unworkable. Newspapers have reported that law enforcement officials have been successful only in punishing small time dealers and users, usually college age students with no previous criminal record at all. The incidence of arrest of the major dealers in narcotics has not increased appreciably, and police officials report that they have begun to stop enforcing the law because of the severe penalties that judges are forced to apply to the first time user. Reports indicate that people apprehended for minor drug crimes turn informer on their friends in deals to reduce the charges. The information invariably turns up only

Criticism of the law has not just suddenly materialized. Dissatisfaction with the seemingly discriminatory nature of the law has been evident since its introduction two years ago. Convicted murderers can find themselves out on parole after seven years, while those convicted of possession of hard narcotics often face mandatory life sentences. The symbol of justice, blind and balanced, rings hollow in the light of this

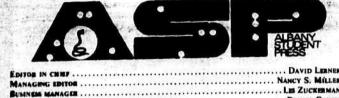
The Governor's tentative step into revision of the Drug Law is welcome, to say the least. Perhaps under his guidance and leadership, our representatives in the Capitol

## Follow The Bouncing Check

Judging from the latest action taken by the Faculty Student Association, the economies of many students are in as bad a condition as that of the nation. Too many students, it seems, are fiscally bankrupt, and are passing off their bad debts on FSA through rubber checks. As a retaliatory measure, FSA responded by eliminating all second party checks from the dwindling list of negotiable items at the Check Cashing Window. Now, no one will be able to cash a check from home unless it is made out to FSA Check Cashing Service, not exactly a move likely to be taken by unkowing parents and other benefactors. Payroll checks thus become useless at the Windwo, and everyone is inconvenienced because of the reaction by the FSA Board of Directors. Worse still, due to the composition of the Board, a student had to vote in favor of the

It can easily be argued that there are other solutions to the problem, that we should crack down on the students passing bad checks with heavier and heavier punitive measures before we limit the service itself. Only thirteen percent of the bad checks passed are personal second-party checks. So why ban them completely? However, Director Norbert Zahm points out that it isn't clear who should be notified when a second-party check bounces: the person who makes out the check, or the person who cashes it. FSA can do little to that second party, especially if they are non-students. In essence, added punitive measures are only effective when clear responsibility for the crime can be directed at a specific student. Thus, out with the second-party personal checks. Now FSA will hit hard at the erring students; indeed, some may find themselves in jail.

Even more than we deplore the inconvenience, we understand the position of a viable FSA. FSA serves mostly students, and is governed (for the time being) more by students than by any other group. Theft is generally a disgusting thing to do, but somehow crime by students against fellow students is worse. It appears that our society is geared towards this, and probably encourages it, but that doesn't mean we have to



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# The Economic Titanic

Gerald Ford has sold out. Or rather, he has abandoned a sinking ship. That ship is the By his action in publishing a federal spending program which will have a gap of at least 52 billion dollars between what the government receives in taxes and what it spends, the President has admitted that the problems of modern government have outgrown the rules and strictures of balance so applicable in the past. Some people have really believed this for ome time, but the point has been driven home by the fact that the man who approved this budget for debate in Congress was, while in that arm of government, a harsh critic of Administration fiscal "irresponsibility". His vantage point is now different, and so

therefore, are his views. President Ford was, while preparing the budget, faced with some major problems. One was built-in federal programs that cannot be terminated. He addressed this difficulty by asking for some rather large cuts in some, and only small increases in others. He may find tough going on this score. One example of his requests is a 5% increase in Social Security benefits, at a time when inflation is ravaging the aged at a 12% yearly rate. This situation is abhorrent to many in Congress, and especially to the liberal Democrats.

Of course, the main reason for the size of the

deficit is the recession. Business is contributing less tax money because of reduced net income. The situation is worsened by the fact that a greater number of people are out of work, thereby burdening the government with more unemployment payments. It is the President's assumption that if we had a healthy economy, this part of the deficit would resolve itself. He is probably

But another implication of that statement erhaps not so correct. "In short," he said, "il the economy were operating at the rate of a year ago...we would have balanced budgets both this year and next." However, his appraisal seems to be out of tune with reality For if the economy were operating at a solid. steady,rate, the President and Congress would not be in a state of mind where they would encourage belt-tightening and budget cuts Programs would most likely be expanded, not reduced. And we would probably still have a deficit, even given the fact that a tex cut would not be granted to Americans.

A third difficulty was what to do about the enough. The problem was solved easily enough. The President asked for an increase of 10 billion dollars in military spending. It seems that the Armed Forces is the one area that may never be cut in this time of constant international danger, despite the domestic

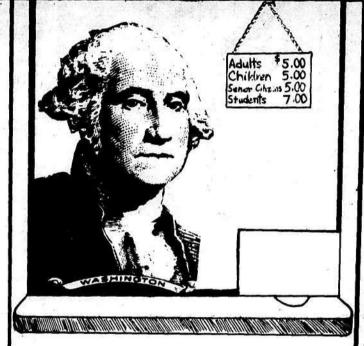
So the basic format of the budget is one o general belt-tightening. It is still the largest budget in our history and the 52 billion dollar deficit will probably approach the 70 billion dollars Ford warns about if Congress does not accept his cuts. It seems unlikely that a liberal Congress will sit still for all the Presidential requests. For liberal politicans often react to hard times by increasing benefits, not holding the line or reducing them.

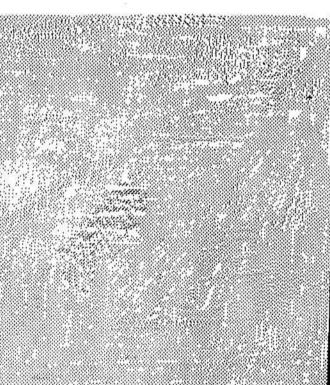
And looking at the long-term future of American budgets, it seems that they will rarely, if ever, be balanced. There are too many inexorable forces working against that future Administrations and Congresses would

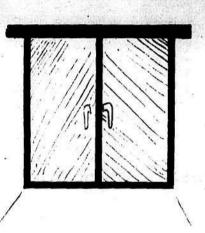
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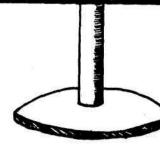






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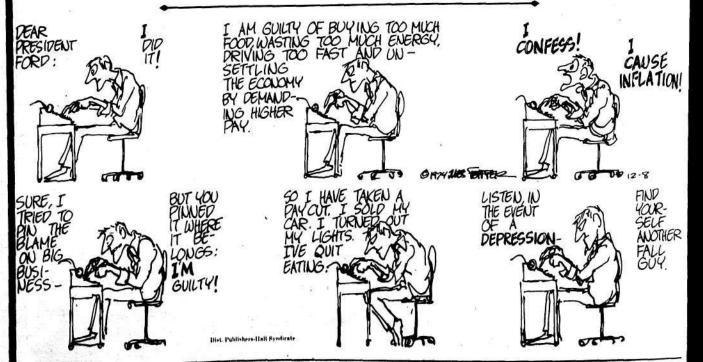
It is safe to say that most people need those little green slips of paper in order to live. Some die because they have too little, while other die because

Money is powerful. Some say it can buy happiness; other say nothing but pain. It is the substance of many dreams, and others try to despise it. It can solve all one's problems, or create a thousand new ones.

But even while reacting to it in so many different ways, one must admit that the subject of money, is well worth looking into.

If the world can manage to keep a good sense of humor in a time like this, the present will be a little brighter and the future a little more hopeful

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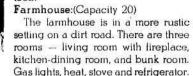
# Skiing At Dippikill

by Brian Cahill

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fanatics with empty pockets and frowning laces that reflect the melting o one can be ignorant of the frowning laces that reflect the melting tact that money is hard to hopes of a good ski season. Angered at come by these days. There having to sit it out on the sidelines just aren't many dollar bills lying again, they brood over last year's "snow drought" which had them many of America's so-called "new, bound in a similar position — a position that is becoming too familiar.

Yet there is a way for some of us to enjoy skiing at uninflated prices. Rather than spend a ski-weekend in an expensive new lodge, complete with



bedding and food.

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on't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules. are arbitrary, and the only winner is inflation which is dily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is ricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated \$4 billion in national financial aid resources for college

Confusingly enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of Dull County, majoring in Dull County financial help from mom or dad for 12 history, with preference given to months, you are exempt from this descendents of John Ebeneezer Dull" requirement. Instead, you must fill our to "permanent resident of the U.S."

Since there is no national clearinghouse that sifts through the morass of funding programs, you are to five major federal programs. Ask left with the arduous task of digging up your financial aid officer about your potential cash sources yourself.

treasure hunt at your school's financial

aid office. Most available financial aid is administered through colleges themselves, whether funded by their own resources or by federal monies

Since most financial aid-in fact all isderally—sponsored aid—is based on need, you have to prove your poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and the college's definition are likely to

First, have your parents fill out a questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their wealth-or lack of it. If you have left home and received no substantial another application on your own financial status.

Your application may open the door chance at shaking some cash loose Step number one: Begin the from the following programs:

The College Work Study program provides summer jobs and part time work during the academic year. For an average 15 hours a week, students can expect to earn \$600 a year.

Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) hands out up to \$1400 to eligible students for each academic year. The average grant, however, is a miserly \$450. Next fall, for the first time, part time students will also be eligible for BOGs, which undoubtably will drop the average allotment even lower.

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are a lucrative market for students with "exceptional financial need"-those with family incomes less than \$9000. The average grant is \$670; lucky students receive as much as \$1500.

The fattest find for students from high income families is the

Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). Family income can reach \$20,000 before shooting the eligibility requirements.

Students' apply at their school financial aid office, and then are shuttled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum \$2500 loan, but probably only from \$1200 to \$1400. Loans carry a seven per cent interest charge, and payment begins nine month after the student leaves school.

Critics of the program, however, have charged bank officials with showing marked insensitivity to the economic needs of minority

An alternative to GSLs is National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money, which comes straight from the financial aid office at only three percent interest. NDSLs have benefited freshmen and low income students, who are usually ignored by loan officers at Scholarship money can be found...

# **How To Get** A Piece Of The Action

If you're transferring don't be afraid to money to area students. The Kiwanis ask for financial aid; it won't harm your chances of admission. institutions keep their admissions and financial aid decisions separate. Also, be sure to check the college catalogue of schools you're looking at for scholarship listings.

Step two: Don't stop your search yet. Many financial aid advisors know little about the world that exists outside their office doors. Millions of dooars are donated to students every year from organizations, businesses and other

For instance, every state has a scholarship program of some kind. If your financial aid officer craps out, write to your state's department of education for details.

Step three: Nose around your home town for clubs or churches which give

Become an Administrator

The administrators of this school (and the whole SUNY system for that matter) get huge amounts of money; well over a third of the entire budget. In various ways they are able to guide that money

into their own pockets. Sometimes they get caught; this has

happened to the Director of the Campus Center and an FSA cashier

boss recently. But it is doubtful that these are the only instances.

Two known would indicate at least ten unknown. So join the

Rotary, Elks and Lion's clubs and the

Step four: Encourage your parents to inquire at work about scholarships. Many businesses provide for the college-aged children of their employees.

Step five: If the military life appeals to you, ROTC, the Navy-Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corp Student Officer Program all pay handsomely. Contact your local recruiter

Step six: A little-publicized Social Security program provides monthly income for students whose mother or lather are dead or receive benefits for disability or retirement. Contact your local Social Security office.

Step seven: Spend a day at the

library, which abounds in books listing grants given to students of a particular race or nationality or who are pursuing a certain occupation.

Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans lists available cash categorized according to your major, as does the Annual Registry of Grant Support. The National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships names thousands of linancial aid programs, complete with deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements.

But don't consult any book published before 1972; foundation grants change drastically over the

Step eight: Spend 50¢ for one of the most up-to-date listings of financial aid sources: a pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" Write to the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program.

Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Step nine: If you have a spare \$40 you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stocked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search quarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st St., New York, NY 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.



#### Say Something

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Believe it or not, things are changable on this campus. We all walk around and say: "Gee, they should fix that/do such and such/change so and so," and then go about our business.

To change things on this campus just takes time and perseverance. FSA (Faculty-Student Association; it runs the caleterias, check-cashing, the campus center), SA (Student Association: finances groups, represents students to the world), and University administrators all are interested in a "better University" Find out from SA how to go about changing whatever it is you want to change, keep at it, get some publicity, and you'll be surprised—or frustrated—but at least you'll learn something.

# SUNYA's **Best Bets**

by Daniel Gaines

### Turn in Fellow Students

It's tough to do, but someone stealing food or utensils from the caleteria, breaking open a vending machine, ripping off the bookstore, or passing a bad check does not hurt anyone but YOU. You pay more to cover all this.



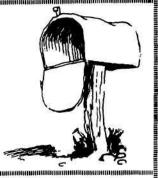
### Read the ASP

The only way to reach you for mo organizations is through the paper, s when thumbing through watch out for things that can help you. Not everyone does, nor will they ever, and because that you will know bits of info that others won't know, and as a result you will be able to complete the gre-American Dream: Get ahead.

## Be Available

administration, and get rich.

Students who want more friends (or just more phone calls) and know that they are unlisted in the University Directory and haven't informed the Information Desk of their phone number should do so.



#### Lock Your Door

Security says that most robberies on campus are due to simple neglect: leaving the door open. Lock yours, and the chances that your possessions will still be there when you return will be increased manifold.



### Rip-Off Bookstore

Close your eyes to morality, and your jacket around a record, and walk confidentally out of the bookstore. Available with this method at amazingly low prices are books, posters, toiletries, and other supplies. Proper justification goes: "They're ripping us off with high prices." Avoid remembering that they simply raise prices to everyone else to cover your stealing.



Don't Get Caught

Save lots of money on attorney fees.



## Pick Up Tax Card

As long as you pay thirty—two dollars each semester in student tax, you night as well take full advantage of it. Movies, plays, publications, concerts and dances are all cheaper with your tax card. You can even get involved with Student Association government and help decide where the halfmillion-plus of student money goes.



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### Make Friends With a Car Owner

SUNYA is a version of the "closed off" campus; the real world is always distant. A friend with a car permits you to triple the number of activities possible on any night. It makes going home (or to the bus station) far easier. Most advantages of having your own car without all the hassles.

College grads in the real world...

# All's Quiet On The Job Front

by the College Press Service

grad seeking employment is only be a little worse than last year's. governmental agencies and The bad news is that last year's opportunities were the worst since reponded will emphasize hiring of

Just how bad the job market is depends on two factors: your chosen ield and your expectations.

Most surveys agree that chemical, 221,000 beginning teach mechanical and electrical engineers competing for only 118,000 jobs, (in that order) will have the least rouble finding jobs in their field, and that professionals in accounting, sales, gloomy predications, an occasional and computer systems remain in demand by job recruiters.

organizations taken by the College Placement Council (CPC), show declines in anticipated hiring: Sciences, mathematics and other echnical openings are down 12%; business is down 11% other non— cent more openings this year than last. technical openings are down three per cent and unclassified jobs are down six

be about the same as last year. In its fall more jobs than students think," he said. newsletter the Civil Service Commission said that last year more than 12,000 liberal arts and other of a total 22,600 new jobs and that sample the job market. Or they take 1975 although budget cutbacks could push for what they should be looking reduce that number.

Women and minorities will continue

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nativial recruiting trend survey by he good news for the college Michigan State University's placement services. The MSU survey found that that this year's job outlook will the 220 businesses, industries, educational institutions which women and minorities.

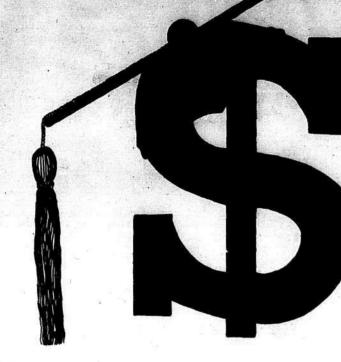
> Elementary and secondary level school teachers should again be feeling the job pinch. Last September according to the New York Times.

Nevertheless in the depths of encouraging report is heard. After conducting a nationwide study of All other areas, according to a white—collar job opportunities, Frank survey of 701 employment S. Endicott concluded that "It's much white-collar job opportunities, Frank too soon for college seniors to assume that there are not going to be any jobs for them when they graduate."

His survey found that women with bachelors degrees will find seven per and men with bachelors degrees will find roughly one per cent more.

The placement director at the Hiring by state and federal University of Wisconsin agreed with governments is, however, expected to the Endicott report. 'There are a lot "A good percentage of new graduates, expecially liberal arts graduates, get depressed by what they read and hear, 'generalist" candidates were hired out so they just back off...and don't even hiring should increase to 23,000 in the first job that comes along and don't

Despite the fact that those with



the job shortage may be driving students into grad schools. Liberal arts graduates have found the need for more training or retraining to prepare for areas in which there may be better employment opportunities in the

In light of the fact that a college degree can't insure a graduate a white collar job of his choice, educators have taken another look at the purpose of education.

Many counselors have advised liberal arts majors to take a computer science or accounting course. A University of Michigan survey reported that 35 out of 42 business and industrial companies said they would be more willing to hire liberal arts business-related skills.

At the Association of American Colleges annual meeting in Washington, D.C. educators debated to have an employment edge in white graduate degrees are among the worst whether colleges should adjust their collar jobs, according to a 1974-75 affected group (17% lewer openings), curricula in order to insure

employable skills or whether the traditional liberal arts program should hold last.

"If we convinced him (the student) to come to college to get a liberal education and to learn, to think and play with his head, we can graduate him teeling satisfied," said Arthur Stickgold, assistant professor of sociology at California State University at Los Angeles.

"It is simply false advertising to imply that a BA is a meal ticket-an automatic entry into middle management with unlimited career opportunities.

Terrel Bell, US Commissioner of Education, however, felt that the goal of the liberal arts college must change.

Today we in education must recognize that it is our duty to provide our students with salable skills. To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle Freud and Hemmingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den.



Small time operators cash in...

# **Campus Phone** Phreaks

ike a lot of blind students, loe Engressia found that the testpaper-textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones.

loe could identify and whistle a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enabled him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long distance trunk lines. He could-and did-call anywhere in the world free.

loe was one of the first of the modern "phone phreaks" or, as the Bell system has called them, "perpetrators of toll

Years later a host of campus phone phreaks with take credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace loe's natural gifts have provoked a fullscale counter-insurgency program by phone company officials.

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message if

"Ninety percent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting schools around the state to warn of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University in Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation.

Meanwhile across the country a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than \$6000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students."

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in an effort to catch phony credit card users.

When confronted, the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators "more

If the (students) have done nothing the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we

The crash anti-fraud program has from phony credit card calls—the most common type of fraud-has dropped from \$28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simulate operator's signals.

Most of Bell's anti-phreak publicity has emphasized (1) the harsh penalties for toll fraud and (2) mysterious, sophisticated eletronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.

No one has disputed the first wire" act (18 US 1343) stipulates violators may be fined as much as \$1000 and jailed up to five years.

In addition, individual state laws computer could decipher. \$100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the same offense could users must dial a toll free number with a line of \$15,000.

illegal to publish information on how to allows them to then bleep out any long rip off the phone company, a law not distance number they want. yet tested against the First Amendment

however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical or service quality checks."

一生等的特殊的产生工作的的第三人称单数

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the Wall Street Journal. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the Journal, the world's richest corporation can actually listen on any calls it wants to.

Not so an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone company agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gathered information wrong they have nothing to lear," said about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe," he said.

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler" Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his had some effect. According to the college days. He found the AT&T national office, the dollar loss atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the following rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and prevention schemes:

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only delense was to require operators to ask credit card users a lew simple contention. The lederal "fraud by questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next Bell plans to introduce a complex code that only a deal with toll Iraud in varying degrees operators would have to clear each of severity. For instance, in Wyoming a credit card call with the main phone phreak can be fined as much as computer before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes": Blue box land him in prison for seven years with an 800 area code or long distance information (area code) 555-1212, Fifteen states have also made it before boxing a 2600 Hz. tone. This

Computers in many telephone billing offices now call attention to The Bell system itself may legally use excessively long 800 or long distance almost any method to catch into calls. Next Bell puts a filter on a detrauders. Federal law does, suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs on the line.

Against "red boxes": Red boxes duplicate the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay phone produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen operator tries to manually collect or return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have a "favorite phone booth.

Against "black boxes": boxes, also known as "mutes," lower the electrical resistance on a phone line to a point where phone company billing equipment isn't triggered when one receives a long distance call.

Most Bell central offices with an Electronic Switching System (ESS) can. detect voice currents on a line that is not billing and cut off an incoming call to one's line if the computers don't show he answered. If that happens often, they check the phone.

Against loose lips: Big mouths have been the death of most phone phreaks. And when one is busted, phone agents will often capture his notebook containing the numbers of other phreaks. "I avoided detection for so long because I kept everything in my head." loe recalled.

loe said he hasn't done any phreaking for four years, partially because he never really wanted to injure the phone company.

"I was only doing it to learn enough to get a Bell system job when I graduated," he said. "But by the time I did Bell considered me a security risk.



# Money Madness

(ZNS) Crime does pay ... very well ... The Postal Service, when it sees no for \$327,000, based on rarely-used for some convicted watergaters.

John Dean, for instance, is bei paid \$3,500 (dollars) for a one-halfhour speaking engagement at Carleton University in Ottawa next

That works out to be \$117 (dollars) per minute for the convicted former presidential lawyer.

(ZNS) A California Congressman, who spells out in the Congression Record how to rip-off the Postal Service, has been strongly criticized by postal officials.

Republican Robert Lagomarsino reported in the Congressional Record delivered free. The Congressman said that his system works because the Post shop uses only the more expensive postage to the person whose name is listed as the "sender" in the return address space.

Lagomarsino says that if you want a letter delivered free, you merely address the letter to yourself-and want to send it to in the return address suspended sentence. But not so. space. Then you leave off the stamp.

postage on the letter, will promptly powers under the Marijuana Tax Act, return" it to the person you wanted it sent to without collecting a cent.

The Postal Service said it was appalled at Lagomarsino's remarks.

(ZNS) The General Services Administration reports that the White House spends \$92,000 (dollars) a year of taxpayers money merely to turn out framed pictures of President Ford and other government officials.

A G.S.A. study has found that two part-time carpenters were kept busy last year hammering their ways through 7500 white house frames.

The shop, according to the GSA that he had learned how to have a letter offers a choice of matting and colors and a variety of frames. In addition, the Office now returns all letters without non-glare glass on all the pictures it

(CPS) A man convicted in Boulder, CO on charges of selling 200 lbs. of marijuana thought he was off the hook then write the name of the person you when he received a three-year

Instead, the IRS sent John Storr a bill

which provides for a tax of \$100 per

ounce to be paid to the government. Storr and a co-defendent have said they will challenge the tax in court on the grounds that it would have been self-incriminating to pay it.



(ZNS) Members of Congress, who have just returned to Washington for the 94th season, have already mapped out a generous recess schedule.

series of recesses which will give

members a minimum of 64 days off this year-not counting weekends.

Among the recesses already on the calendar are 6 days off for Lincoln's Birthday; 7 days off at Easter; 6 days at Memorial Day; 7 days around Independence Day: an August recess of 22 days; and 6 days off at Columbus Day. The listed holidays do not include a probable early recess for Christmas.

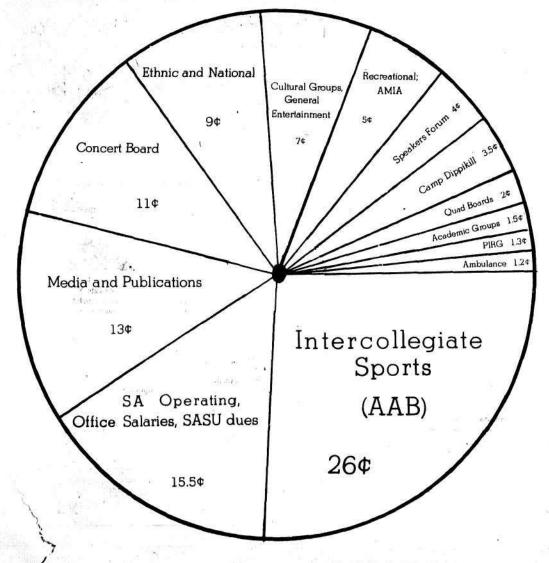
(ZNS) The Dean of Boston University is claiming it is "morally wrong" for the student body to pay former Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler to give a lecture on the campus

Ziegler was recently signed up for \$3000 (dollars) to give a speech at the University. However, in a telegram to student officers. Dean John Wicklein insists it would be a moral ransgression to pay any Watergate figure any money at all.

Says Dean Wicklein: (Ouote) "I would like to lead the way, in a moral way, to dissuade people from paying Watergate figures."

Wicklein says: (Quote) "It would be the continued ripping off of the country by people who have no moral House members have approved a commitment to this country's journalism or its ideals."

## A look at a student dollar in action...



Every year Student Association's Budget Committee prepares a budget that the SA President, sometimes with his revisions, proposes to Central Council. The budget is revised by Council, sometimes alot, and sometimes very little, and then is approved by them. That budget decides where the sixty-lour dollars each student pays in tax goes.

This year's Budget Committee has been formed, and since it will soon start going through each SA groups' budget for next year we feel it would be prudent to remind everybody where the money went this year.

Some clarification of the chart: SA Operating and Salaries does not include salaries and stipends of any SA groups, just those within the government structure. Publications include the yearbook, Torch. Cultural Groups include Gay Activists Alliance, Munchkin Club, Dance Council, etc. General Entertainment refers to the movie groups (not Tower East) and Special Events Board.

It should be pointed out that Council has each year an additional amount of money that is used to fund new groups and increase allocations to others. (The Emergency Fund). The Emergency Fund this year was about 10 percent of the total SA budget.

The total budget is well over \$500,000.

### letters

#### For What It's Worth

When I first heard that a bill was passed which would enable students to see their own personal records, I said to myself that I really ld see what interesting papers are in my file. I thought about all my teachers in the pas who disliked me, and my imagination ran wild with the various evaluations and judgements upon my character that I might at last come eross. But before I knew it. Buckley stepped in to revise the whole deal, and put a few limits on the record that would be available to us.

This time, instead of letting my imagina take over. I quickly went to room B-5 in the



Administration Building and requisitioned that which is within my rights to see. I wrote down my name, class, and social security and was then told that I could con back the following day at a specified time. I returned at the appropriate hour and a man handed me a skinny folder, and pointed to a desk I could use. A strange thing I noticed was that both the girl who gave me the requisitio form and the man who handed me the folder had funny smiles on their faces-sort of like the joke was on me.

After fifteen stretched-out minutes ! returned the confidential folder and ascertained the fact that only authorized personnel and myself have access to my records. Only my transcripts can be disclo and the university needs my authorization for that. I was heartily assured that no other student could possible see my records. Why then, was my identification card never checked? Why is the university more careful with its FSA check-cashing service than it is with my personal, confidential records? Lucky thing for all of us is that the whole bill is a farce, and there is nothing worth seeing

Susie Schwab

### Minding the Store

To the Editor:

For some, it is the existence of our creator which spurs the most discussion. For others, it explication. However, for myself, and I suspect for the majority of my confederates, i is the nature of the duties of the third floor ustodians at the university gymnasium which is in most need of explanation.

For more than a year now I have had the occasion to witness these custodians engaged their ritual of sitting and watching watching and sitting, chatting and resting, resting and chatting. Occasionally the ritual is varied, as the chatting preceeds the sitting, or the resting is but a prelude to the watchingbut the variation is slight and does not upset the ritual. At times, however, the ritual appears to be genuinely threatened. Action replaces inaction as negligent students are abruptly reminded that university regulations

permit only sneakers to be worn in the gym or the weight room: Yet, appearances can be deceiving, for the threat disappears and the ritual is resumed as if little had happened. Consistency, it appears, is the key to their

ndividuals to take part in this ritual. Clearly at least two are required; for one cannot "chat" unless another is present. Yet, I suspect that the explanation somehow runs deeper than this. Thus, one might hypothesize the following: three custodians are needed to prevent any radical minorities from stealing the gymnasi

The logic is impressive. To prevent these minorities from ransoming the gym for the release of their compatriots from federal penitentiaries, or from using this ransom to finance the revolution, the university requ that at least three custodians be present. The first is to run for the police in the event of a crisis; the second to martyr himself to invoke national outrage (and thus resisit paying the ransom), while the third will make certain that revolutionary zeal does not replace any university dictates, and insist that each individual be properly attired in sneakers

before entering.

Though I admit empirical research is quite obviously needed to verify my hypothesis, I believe that a concern for the nation is the only rational pretext the university can offer for paying these men to do absolutely nothing. I, for one, am quite thankful we have them; for I sleep better at night knowing the gym is not



#### The Best Medicine

To she Editor:

In this time of shortages we must do all we can to preserve and expand our resources. One commodity that seems to be in short supply these days is fun.

It is my opinion that the Central Park Sheiks should be cited for their outstanding work in alleviating this national crisis. That their parody of "Mr. Bojangles" (Mr. Abromovitz), from my observations, generated a substantial amount of this precious element is justification enough for it, but there is more. The Jewish merchant image has been a source of 'good' jokes for a long, long time and still is, as the Sheiks have demonstrated. I ask, can we afford to let this fertile pasture lie fallow?

I might also point out to Mr. Margolin, and anyone who feels as he does, that the guitarist who sang the song was Richard Lieberson and remind them of the virtues of being able to laugh at oneself. Laughter is a cure for, not a source of, hatred and prejudice. Thank you. Jerry Barush

Co-Chairman Coffeehouse



The Albany Student Press reserve le right to print or edit Letters to the Editor, Submit letters typewritten to CC 326 for consideration. Keep those card and letters coming, folks!

### Notes From the House of the Dead: Return to an Earlier Mentality

by Robert Mayer

There is no doubt that America is going through a period of uncertainty and distress. Two hundred years after our national independence there lurks ominously in the background a worsening economic situation, a President unable to secure the confidence of this constituency, and an enormous energy demand with limited supply in the hands of political and economic opportunists. What adds to all these problems in the concern among many for the ways a society is capable of reacting to such overbearing crises. A recurring reaction that has been an upsurge of

In a recent article by I.F. Stone in the New York Review of Books, the journalist who is all too familiar with the tactics of arbitrary retribution, warns us about the possibilities of harm to the American Jewish Community. Stone says, "History amply and painfully demonstrates that the safety of Jewish communities depends on the welfare of those among whom they live."

No one can deny the freedom that Jews have enjoyed in the United States. The argument that merica is historically free of anti-Semitism is true in the sense that Jews have never had to suffer the kinds of outright discrimination reserved for blacks. Indians, and other non-whites. But to argue that because Jews have lived in relative peace, or that because they have managed to assimilate themselves into the affluent middle class, they are safe from persecution is not only ignorant, but it is the most dangerous, precipitant view of all.

We have all heard the stories of the holocaust too many times. For young Jews, they are as

much a part of our growth as any other lesson in life. Occasionally we have dabbled with the speculative notion of how Germany's pre-Hitler years compare with America today. But infortunately the real lesson remains uncomprehendable. There is the belief among both Gentiles and Jews that Hitler forever wiped out the possibility of massive persecution of the Jews, that somehow the grossness and butchery of the German society instilled in all of us the revelation that it is never to happen again.

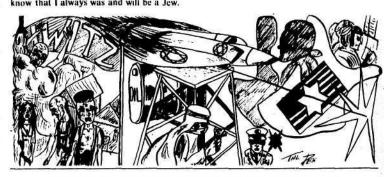
It can happen again and there are signs that point to that conclusion. American Jews are inextricably linked to the fate of Israel. Most American Gentiles cannot fully understand how vital Israel is to the American Jewish community. As long as the interests of Israel were linked to the political and economic interests of America there was no problem. But now the opposite is

No longer is Israel the only essential tool to combat the Soviet influence in the Middle East In addition, Americans will not support Israel if it means no oil, i.e. no jobs, no travel, and so on. Anyone who believes that America will stand behind Israel till the bitter end is a naive and thoughtless individual.

In America morality always plays second fiddle to economics. Besides, the moral position of Israel, especially in regard to the Palestinians is becoming less recognizable and Israel's obstinence in the face of growing pressure to work out the Palestinian dilemma is feeding more fuel to the anti-Zionist, anti-Semitic sympathies. The threat is that a large majority of Americans will not tolerate America's involvement in an Arab war and the case that our involvement rests simply on the strength of an inappropriate Jewish influence has already been made by none other than the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It then becomes easy to broaden the scope of anti-Semitic sentiment. The argument may sound like this: The "Jew" Kissinger signed an agreement with the North Vietnamese. When-South Vietnam goes Communist which will happen within the year, 55,000 men suddenly receive a enw epitaph: "They died in vain." Then there are all the Jewish liberals, Jewish radicals, Jewish intellects, and Jewish politicians like Beame who has to lay off workers, and Steingut who interferes with an investigation of another Jew's nursing homes and how he cheats and nanizes his patients.

I write this simply because my grandfather died in Auschwitz thinking he was a German. I



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From the Capital:

### The Rules of the Game

State Senate, as that legislative body met for of the President of the Senate was Mary Ann Krupsak, the Lieutenant Governor. As she rapped her gavel to convene the group of law effort to challenge her power in her new role. On the agenda for the day was one bill, the annual ritual of approving the rules of the Senate. It is the written document which theoretically guides the conduct of the body as a whole and of its individual members.

The day before, on January 13, the Assembly, under Democratic control for the first time in ten years, passed its own version of rules—reforms highly touted by consumer interest groups. Political pundits cast their eye toward the Republican Senate in anticipation over the reforms that would result from the Fuesday, January 14 meeting.

A few facts are crucial before one can fully understand what was supposed to happen in that chamber. Under the state constitution, e Senate is chaired by the Lieutenant Governor. The internal organization of the Senate is run by the Temporary President of the Senate, almost invariably the Majority Leader. Krupsak is the Senate's President. Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) is the Temporary President and the Majority Leader. Krupsak is a Democrat; the Senate is ican. Krupsak is a woman; the men call the shots in the Senate.

Anderson is probably the most powerful Republican in New York State. Until vember's election, he was always in the

David Lerner majority with the Governor and Lieutenant
A drama of sorts began unraveling in the attention of the new session. In the chair

majority with the Governor and Lieutenant
Governor. Now he is a Majority Leader in a state that has gone to the opposition.
Anderson, known throughout the Capitol as a master at in-fighting, is holding onto his power the best way he knows how: robbing it from someone else. In this case, Krupsak is his

target.

Anderson's Republicans presented a package of reforms remarkably similar on its surface to those of the Assembly. A number of major flaws were evident, and consumer groups took little time in making that fact known. Most of the flaws were blatant, one wasn't. The Constitution says that when the President of the Senate is unable to perform the roles assigned to the post because o incapacity, or impeachment, or because he or she is out of the state, the Temporary President shall preside or appoint son preside.

The rules changed now read that when the President is out of the Chamber, the Temporary President shall preside, and all powers reserved for the President, shall now be empowered to the Presiding Officer (read: Majority Leader). The Constitution doesn't say this, but Anderson's rules do. Is he allowed to amend the Constitution by a simple party line vote? He says he can, Krupsak disagrees. The rules changes would effectively rob Krupsak of all of her powers if she stepped outside to go to the bathroom.

Because there is honor among thieves, the Anderson rules did not take the Democrats by surprise; they were ready and waiting with a printed press release responding to

understanding the backroom maneuvering is: is it important to worry about how the Senators conduct their internal affairs if the outcome benefits people? As simply as possible, the Senate, being a political organization, does not function to the benefit of the people, they function to the benefit of their own parties. If the public is served in the process, that's so much the better for the campaign literature. If they cannot run th own affairs, then we as the electorate should not expect sound leadership to come from within the Senate Chamber. The backroom politics have come right out onto the senate legislation will be forthcoming. The Senators are too busy waiting for Krupsak to go to the

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# C & W Vocalist Shines

I heard a rumor that the Star Spangled Banner is going to be replaced by Merle Haggard's "Okie rom Muskogee." This will never happen because the majority of Congress doesn't care for country music nd it takes a 2/3 vote of both houses

Even though the chief legislative body doesn't like country-western nusic, a lot of other people do. Thursday night at the Palace Theater a crowd whose dedication to country-western music was strong mough for them to stretch their tight

Badge is a local band "new to the country scene." They have been playing in country-western bars between here and Schenectady but they hope to broaden the area they cover. Their performance at the Palace should assure them of many bookings.

The members of the band are Mike O'Leary (vocals, tenor guitar and harmonica), Jimmy Barber (vocals, bass), Kenny Gertz (vocals. ovation acoustic guitar), John Cor-

what they paid for with Linda
Ronstadt and Badge. (pedal-steel guitar). All have known
each other for years except for Keneach other for years except for Kenny who was introduced to Mike at the Eighth Step Coffeehouse where

> Their opening song was "Jam-balaya," a bayou song which almost stirred to life the lethargic crowd. I was pleased to hear a few Hank Williams' tunes, particularly "Your Cheatin' Heart." Commander Cody's "Down to Seeds and Stems Again," Haggard's "Fightin' Side of Me" and "Wabash Cannonball." written by A.P. Carter, are some of are part of Badge's repertoire. Mike sang a really nice tune called "Florida" which is part of an opera he wrote.

Although they have fine voices and harmonies, Badge has to rely on them too much. Instrumentally they're a little thin but Rick has recently become acquainted with the difficult pedal-steel guitar and his development on it should give them For quite a while now I've loved

Linda Ronstadt's voice and I've wanted to see her in concert. I had high expectations but the moment she opened her mouth I knew I wasn't to be disappointed. Linda doesn't move much and she only plays acoustic guitar on a few song but her voice is enough to attract all

Mike was performing.



After the glaze over your eyes clears up you notice her cute face, particularly her large eyes. Her shy, subdued on-stage presence is perfect which she sings best. Many of her songs were from the album "Don't Cry Now," probably her best album. "Love Has No Pride," "Desparado" and "Colorado" are all soft, tender C&W numbers. Linda's voice was impeccable and her treatment of the songs was perfect. Along with these she did numbers ranging from a trucker's song called "Willin' " to

Wave." Shining behind Linda was her back-up band. Three of them switch-

Martha and the Vandellas' "Heat

steel. The bassist also played the banjo and harmonica. Only the drummer played a single instrument. "Silver Threads and Golden Featured on this song was double pedal-steel guitar.

The only thing I can complain an hour. However, I was told by a fering from stomach pains which may account for the short set. Despite the concert's lack of quantididn't care that my request for com-

Hair, Hair

Coming to the Palace Saturday,

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Expect to see more of Badge around Albany

O tell me tell me great guru What must I suffer to learn de profound secret?

O guru I'm so very much prepared for dat eventuallity Tell me tell me perfect maste What task must I perform? What evil must I vanquish? What drug must I take?

O no no no no no no my son You must go to old country, look up to de sky Get down on your hands and knees And drink de water. Den vou will know, den vou will feel Den you will come to appreciate de essence of life Again and again and again and again . . .

February 8th, the National Touring Company presents the American Tribal Love-Rock Musical 'HAIR"

gutsy and hones documentary of the renounced their political, economic, and cultural heritage to embrace a more peaceful alternative.

"IIAIR"s non-book, semi-plot the Haight Ashbury era who live together in New York's Greenwich Village, and call themselves a tribe. "obnoxious" Berger, one "confused" Claude, one "loving" Sheila, one "obscene" Woof, one "tough dude" named Hud and one "pregnant acidhead" named Jeanie, along with Crissy, Dione, Paul, Steve. Suzannah and the rest of the tribe.

It be gan in San Fran-cisco... when it really was the "city of love". Musicians would gather on warm evenings in weathered Victorian houses and share their song and their thoughts . . . the music of rock groups practicing in garages and behind drawn shades filled the California air. Then one weekend in January '66, novelist Ken Kesey held a three day "Trips Festival" . . .

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# Pan, Panic, and the Devil

Pan was the Greeks' god of into reeds; of these he fashioned the against the Persians (whom they woodlands, pastures, and flocks. His native district was Arcadia, the wooded and mountainous center of the Peloponnesus. His father, it was believed, was Hermes, who had also been born in Arcadia; but there is no agreement in the ancient sources on the identity of his mother. Pan's principal function was to assure the fertility of the flocks. Thus it stands to reason that he was an amorous god, forever chasing nymphs, if we may believe numerous Greek vase paintings. Two victims of the god's lust were Echo and Syrinx. Echo rejected his advances, and he punished her by striking her dumb, leaving her only the power of repetition. Syrinx, when pursued by Pan, was changed

to the point of being terrifying. He had the legs, the ears, and the horns of a goat. He could strike people with sudden fear; hence our word panic. He is the source of the medieval image of the Devil. When he was an infant, according to one of the Homeric Hymns, he so frightened his nurse that she abandoned him. His father Hermes than carried him to Mt. Olympus, where he delighted

In Athens Pan was not known before 490 B.C. In that year the Athenians sent a runner to Sparta to our woods playing his pipes or chasrequest the help of the Spartans

Ex-Mahavishnu Cobham Here

without Spartan help). On his way to Sparta the runner passed through the mountains of Arcadia, where he encountered Pan. The god inquired why the Athenians paid no attention to him although he was friendly to them. The Athenians then dedicated a cave on the North slone of the Acropolis as a shrine to Pan and instituted in his honor an annual ceremony with a torch-race and sacrifices In Plato's Phaedrus Socrates addresses to Pan a beautiful prayer.

How sad that there is no Pan in



A mask of the god Pan on the handle of a bronze lug

by Matt Kaufman

and Spence Raggio
On Friday, at ten p.m. in the CC ballroom, Concert Board will present Billy Cobham, one show only.

Finally realizing the growing popularity of jazz/rock artists, UCB has begun to use a little common sense. Cobham, a veteran of Miles Davis and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, has ventured out on his own after the Mahavishnu break-up. Since then, he has realeased three excellent albums: Spectrum, Crosswinds, and

Total Felipse

Mike Brecker on woodwinds, Randy Brecker on trumpet, Alex Blake on bass. Milcho Leviev on key boards and Glenn Ferris on trombone. Replacing John Abercrombie on guitar is John Scofield.

Unlike Ginger Baker's old Air Force, the music is not centered around the talents of the drummer. even though he is the leader of th band. The emphasis is on the development of the group as a whole, each instrument and musician complementing each other.

There won't be ticket sales at the Friday night's group will be the door, so get them while they last in same musicians as on the Total the game room; Concert Board ex-Eclipse album with one exception: pects to be sold out by Wednesday or

As you read this, Led Zeppelin

will have already finished their first night at the Garden and will be setting up to play their first Coliseum 26 cities; all totalled, 35 concerts, including six New York City alone something no other group has out, so those of you who have tickets-Enjoy. As for the rest of you, eat your hearts out!

The second big concert of 1975, Jethro Tull in two shows at the Garden and two at the Coliseum during the first week of March, is also sold

shows were almost immediately sold out-or close enough to it not to make any real difference. The Focus, Frank Zappa, Elvin Bishop problem was that there was such a and Marshall Tucker are all riot to get Zeppelin tickets, Tull was sold out almost before anyone knew they were on sale

In the Albany area, the concert scene for the rest of the semester have procured Renaissance.

looks good. Sponsored by SUNYA. scheduled to appear at the Palace. Starship and Billy Joel, and rumors

# Theatrics of Modern Dance

by Leslie Eisenstein

Unity and Diversity: a central idea held together by unique variations. It was upon this theme that Thursday night's Modern Dance perfor-

Presented by SUNY Dance Council, three members of New York's Dance Theater Workshop, Jeff Duncan, Wendy Summit and Art Bauman choreographed and performed five unique and interesting dance routines.

Their style of dancing might be termed Dramatical-Abstract Dance. This is the merging of Pure Abstract Dance (where the concentration is Dramatic Dance (with more of a central idea or story behind it). Con- dancer with scenes from his life his taining such elements as speech,

lighting, this performance brought out the theatrical aspects of Modern One idea which I thought especial-

ly interesting was found in a routine entitled "Dialog" (choreographed and performed by Art Bauman). It involved the use of mixed media. "Dialog" is every businessman's lament; the hectic frustration of the financial world. Rather than background music, the soundtrack is made up of a computerlike series of noises, possibly illustrating a world of tension and aggravation. But more important was the use of visual solely on form and technique) and aids. An ever-moving filmstrip in the background seemed to bombard the



An open class held by Dance Theater Workshop

mime, costuming, scenery and

Jeff, Wendy and Art held open workshops in the gymnasium the week of Jan. 27 through Feb. 1. In these classes the students were taught many of the basic forms, sitions and exercises used in Jeff explained, learning the "steps'

Perhaps dancing and First he must learn basic sounds, then syllables until finally he merges everything he has learned into original combinations, each time orming a unique sentence.

The dancer must learn to use his body, putting together the best possible techniques into a beautiful, yet effective performance, This I feel | Theatre of the S.U.N.Y.A. Perforwas expertly accomplished by Jeff, Wendy and Art. Each of them having over twenty years of dancing experience, they have been working ogether in The Workshop for the past ten years.

The reason that movie background is so seldom used, is un-fortunately, monetary. "Dialog," originally filmed in 1968, cost production were to be reproduced today, it would run somewhere around \$1,000.

The directors of Dance Theater Workshop believe that a meaningful dance art has its roots in a strong diversified choreography. New ideas must be tested by dancers before audiences, and the Workshop was created to be a place where this could happen. Since its founding in April, 1965. DTW has produced over 463 works by 160 choreographers, threequarters of which were premiers.

es not make a true dancer.

choreography could best be com-pared to a child learning to speak.



she can be first to speak to the Queen in a scene from "Far Off Fables", a children's theatre play to be presented on March 1 and 2 at 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the SUNYA Performing Arts Center. hursday night's production. But, as Admission is free; tickets available at the PAC box office one hour before each performance.

## Children's Theater

titled "Far Off Fables" which will music and dance from five different be available one hour before each show at the P.A.C. box office.

The production is a joint Indepen- fulfills at least one technical function dent Study project involving seven as well as his or her onstage roles.

The Experimental Theatre S.U.N.Y.A. theatre students. The program of the State University of project's director. Devorah Zusman, New York at Albany will sponsor a has adapted the children's theatre children's theatre touring show en-script which incorporates tolk tales, have four preview performances at 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:01 - Tale Players, is comprised of Sunday March 1 and 2 in the Studio three men and three women each of whom plays a minimum of six roles ming Arts Center. Free tickets will. Denis Fitzgerald, Louise Itzler, Luiz Nunes, Christopher Paul, Carol Tanzman, and Charles Varadian. Each member, of the team of seven,

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In A.M.I.A. Floor Hockey Action Sunday.

Bob Santoro scored three goals and assisted on two others, and Dave Hutner scored and assisted twice, as the State's Blues smothered the Fire, 6-3. Santoro scored his first goal on a breakaway at 8:15 of period one, to tie the game 1-1. The Fire had scored earlier, when Steve Hartmann rifled one past Blues' goalie Bill Stech.

The second period opened with Santoro setting up Hutner's first goal, at 5:00, and then scoring his second at 10:02. Rich Panson scored a breakaway goal for the Fire at 11:00, before Hutner, Herve Guiteau, and Santoro made it a 6-2 game with three third period goals. Tom Rheinhart scored on a Hartmann pass with 4 seconds left in the game, but the Fire had already burnt

The Cheekies scored 3rd period goals in a come from behind win over Something Special. The Specials led 1-0 through two periods plus 4 minutes, on a rebound score by Steve Eisenman, before the Cheekies rallied. Larry Kahan tied it at 4:00 into period three, and with just 40 seconds left in

the game, John Romano scored what proved to be the winning goal. Tom Martin found the open net twenty seconds later, making the final score 3-1...

Jeff Weberman scored two goals, and Scott Demner and Steve Greenwald ch picked up a goal and an assist, as Nate's Nanooks winged the Hawks, 5-1. Demner took a pass from Greenwald in at 5:12 of period one, giving the Nanooks a 1-0 lead. Two minutes later, Bill Popecki's 15-footer was tipped past a startled Hawk's netminder, by an equally surprised Weberman. enwald tallied at 12:47, to make it 3-0 after one period.

Jeff Fry got the Hawks on the board at the 50 second mark of the second period, but Steve Katz equalled that tally, and Weberman's breakaway at 10:23 of period two completed the scoring.

Brad Seid's unassisted goal at the 3:50 mark of the second period gave the Whalers . 1-0 win over STB. Seid leads the league in goals with eight... The Mother Puckers shot down the Yaks, 1-0, on an unassisted second neriod goal by Bob Clifford ...

Jay Wasserman collected two goals, and Bob Pape and Tom Herman each scored, as the Colonists came from behind to beat Poke's Pucks, 4-1. The Pucks led 1-0 on a first period goal by Dennis Altman, before Pape took a Herman feed in at 2:17 of period two. Herman scored at the six minute mark.

and Wasserman tallied at 12:21 of period two, and 12:05 of the third period... "No", sparked by Jim Jacona's 2 goals and assist, defeated the BVD's, 4-1. lacona led-fed Dennis O'Toole at 10:50 of period one to put "No" to stay. Iacona's two goals broke it open in the second period, before Paul Shallenberger broke up the shutout with two minutes left in the game.

All floor hockey captains are reminded that they must have all of their sticks properly padded with foam rubber and taped with white tape prior to Sunday's games.

Floor Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Gf	Ga
Nate's Nanooks	3	0	0	6	10	1
Checkies	2	1	0	4	13	8
State's Blues	2	1	0	4	13	10
The Fire	l.	2	0	2	4	11
Hawks	1	2	0	2	2	6
Something Special	. 0	3	O	0	1	7
Division B						
Whalers	3	0	0	6	13	4
Colonists	2	0	1	5	10	1
"No"	2	1	0	4	13	8
Mother Puckers	2	1	0	4	2	6
Poke's Pucks	1	2	0	2	4	5
BVD's	1	2	0	2	2	10
Yak's	0	2	Ü	1	0	4

Women's paddleball tournament

The A.M.I.A. has organized a women's paddleball tournament. Anyone interested in participating is asked to c me up to CC356 and sign up.

## League I Championship

The A. M.I.A. League I Basketball Championship will be at stake tonight, when Gary Sussman leads his Colossus onto the court versus. Harold Merritt's Panama Red. Game-time is scheduled for 6:15, or immediately after the varsity wrestling match versus U, of Mas

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A Membership Drive is now in progress for interested business students

to join a professional business fraternity. For Information call Dave Raines 7-4655.

# A. M. I. A. Women Split Pair

sity basketball games over the past falo, 51-48, Saturday

Instead of evening their record, the three point loss to Buffalo left the women with a 1-3 record.

Thursday night's home contest on was really no contest at all. With Vita Davis scoring as many points (20) as the entire Binghamton squad, and Albany just outplaying the opposition both offensively and defensively, the charge could have been murder one.

Co-captain Wendy Gath opened with an offensive rebound and laid it home much to the joy of her vociferous cheering section. With Sue Winthrop hitting a short jumper and Davis coming up with a midcourt steal and driving layup, the locals led 6-0. Two Davis jumpers and co-captain Mary Ellen Foley's layup sandwiched around two ımton buckets made it a 12-4 game with six minutes gone by.

becoming more and more scarce and the women took advantage of this by scoring almost at will. Davis meanwhile, was just dominating the game; shooting, rebounding, and passing. A couple of twenty foot jumpers and some fine passes resulted in point after Albany point with Binghamton unable to do anything about it. A quick glance at Visitors-6! A 12-2 Albany burst to close out the first half put the locals up by an incredible 34-8 score with seemingly very little effort.

Foley opened the second half scoring with a 10-foot jumper and Albany was on its way again! With the score now 38-10, the other captain decided to get into the act. A Cathy Dower to Gath backdoor play, two driving layups, and an incredible semi-hook jumper later and Gath had eight consecutive points on the board and the whole crowd on its feet! From there, it was just a ques- cond, setting the new record at on the winning track, tion as to how many poin winners would pile up. Davis' 20 points led all scorers while Gath picked up ten for Albany. Binghamion's Patricia Jennings picked up half of her team's points as she

was a different story. Both teams came out shooting and both were meets of the season, defeating penetrating very well. Davis (who led Albany with 19) again was the points when most needed, as the game see-sawed back and forth. Albany led 27-25 at the half but was surpass their seasonal score of 2 wins unable to hold the lead as foul trouble and injuries caught up with the

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few minutes to go and half of the bench was dangerously close to the same fate before the game was over. isly close to the Binghamton 62-20 Thursday night, To make matters worse, co-captains and dropped a heart-breaker to Buf- Foley and Gath were also having their woes; Foley with a high fever possibly the flu, and Gath, nursing an ankle injury which sidelined her in the crucial last minutes. Meanwhile Buffalo's Karen Carr was popping in shots from all over the court as Buffalo grabbed the lead with a few minutes to go and staved

"Flying high in April, shot down in May," or words to that effect, exthrows with no time left on the clock yielded the final score and ended a

points while Davis paced the Albany women with 19, Dorethea Brown also had a fine game, picking up eight tallies for her efforts. The final stats showed Albany shooting 9 for 17 from the floor in the sec and 20/52 overall for 38% in addition to a fine 8 for 14 from the charity

# Aquamen Drown

The Albany State Mermen could not sustain the momentum created by their win over Bridgewater last the improvement necessary for a

four strong swimmers, each a potential place winner in the state championship in March. With each of events, it was difficult to secure the win. The final score of the meet was Despite the loss, the meet was not

without its good races and signs of Bridgewater. improvement from Albany's swimmers. Dave Rubin established two new school records in the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. In the 1000 Dave swam second to Potsdam's Steve Aubrun, who set a new conference record with a time of 10.12.4. This time puts Auburn at least 40 seconds ahead of the nearest contender in this event. Auburn seemed to inspire Rubin into a good race. Swimming neck and neck for the first half of the race Rubin swam the first 500 yards much faster than he had ever done. In the latter part of the race he seemed to tire, but he still broke the 11 minute mark with a new school record of 10.58.9.

In the 500 yard freestyle Auburn led the way again, as Dave placed se-

Rick Masom had a good day in the freestyle sprint events. He was way ahead of the field in the 50 yard team, the swimmers could not show 23.9. He led off the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 51.2, tying the school record he set last year in the

The overall performance of the team was not sharp. The swimmers had difficulty in adjusting to swimming at the Potsdam pool. Their turns were sloppy and the team's starts and finishes were slow. The Mermen seemed to lack the psyche that they had for the meet with

> The other results of the meet were as follows:

First places: Ken Weber in the 100 yard freestyle, Mitch Rubin in the 200 yard Butterfly, Dan Dudley in the 200 yard Breaststroke.

Second place: Ken Weber in the 50 yard Freestyle.

Third places: Weber in the 1000 yard Freestyle, Ben Siebecker in the 200 yard Freestyle, Dan Dudley in the 200 yard Individual medley. Art Rosenberg in the I meter and 3 meter diving, Rick Masom in the 200 yard Backstroke, and Jack Seidenberg in the 200 yard Breaststroke.

The next meet is Wednesday at 4:00 against Union College at the Union College pool. The Albany swimmers will be looking to get back

## Aqua-Girls Sweep

by Peg Moffett

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Coach Leslie Hoar splashed into the water, clothes and all, last Thurs-But the Buffalo game on Saturday day after the SUNY A Women's Varsity Swim team won their first two Middlebury and Binghamton before a wildly enthusiastic home crowd. story for the locals. She scored her The swimmers will give everything they've got for another win this afternoon against SUC at Onconta to - 2 loses (to Elmira and Oswego).

"Beat that time!" was the outery as

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having already raced in three events. smashed her previous time by one se cond but needed a four second gain to take first place. She maintained her second place position. Peggy Redinbaugh, who competed in the diving events, delighted spectators with her specialty-

alone against the clock. This un-

cidental dropping of the recall rope

during the 200 yard medley. Beth,

forward dive with a full twist. The team's victory was assisted by the following members: Amy Rosen, Diana Woolis Bette Smith Reth

Reynolds, Joan Mormel, Peg Moffett, Nancy Kolin, Wendy Kloesz, Trudy Cornwell, Jane Brisson, and Debbie Bellush

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# Danes Stun Ithaca 111-94

The American drama had its rebirth Saturday as Doc Sauers unveiled his newest production at Un-

Sauers, an award-winning direcdate with this entry. The action revolves around the same group of actors that he has used in previous works. The collective performan of the actors is impressive but individual credits are forthcoming.

The play is divided into two acts

(which Sauers calls this home team) leave the floor with a six point deficit to their name.

The first act brings to the stage a rapidly maturing talent named Tom Morphis. He is a bright spot in the poor team showing. Morphis shoots 6-8 from the field for fifteen points, Sauers has uncovered a natural talent in Morphis; his actions are aided by crowd applause.

Ed Johnson, the consistent star,

able to play fundamental basketball. The electrifying performance by The defense is shoddy as they are Johnson is saved for the climax of Rich Kapner was injured onstage

played by the understudy as he was Act Two began with little change

for the Danes. The opposing team (named Ithaca, presumably significant of Grecian tradition) bu 64-44 lead with 11:55 remaining on above the stage.

The action is heightened at this point as the home squad rallies for a 25-14 exchange in the span of eight minutes. The Ithaca lead is nine points with 3:25 left in the second act. During the Dane spurt, there are memorable performances by Kevin Keane and Mike Suprunowicz. They hit six and seven points respectively

Sauers has effectively set the atmosphere for the remaining becomes restless (as does this unspecting witness). The spectators came tonigh: to watch a comedy, not a tragedy, the aura of doom lies over the arena as the Greek opponents check the Dane comeback. With forty-two seconds remaining, the score is 86-77, the Hellenic forces unleashes his trump card-Ed John-

Ed Johnson is the star in Sauers' this play. This is only Ed's second year as part of Sauers' company but he steals the show each time he is

ing the Danes to within seven with thirty-four seconds left. A quick travelling violation gives the ball back to the Danes.

drives past Achilles and Hector to foul is added on and the Danes trail

mits a back court foul and the free throws raise the Ithaca lead to six. However, the ball is returned to with nine seconds left. Now Sauers can taunt his audience as he sees fit.

Ithaca is unable to find an opening on the inbounds pass so they call time out with a scant five seconds left on the clock

audience a startling soliloquy in which Ed Johnson asks everyone to believe. Ithaca's pass is thrown and a thirty-fiveblue"is the call. This line

The clock reads four seconds, the players claiming it should be five because of non-possession. In the fracas, we see Mike Suprunowicz at the foul line. Mike hits two perfect charity attempts to bring the score to 88-86, again only four seconds on the

Ithaca again has trouble with the pass and is called for travelling with three seconds remaining. The climax of Sauers' instant classic script is about to materialize.

front of Kevin Keane who is assigned

Keane finds an opening for the pass and guides the ball to Ed Joh hall slowly begins its descent as the goes through the basket, Johnson

with the teams tied at 88-88. The audience, that began to doubt this outcome just minutes before, are exuberant. They anxiously call for the conclusion of the drama.

The epilogue begins as both teams trade baskets. Then the star of the performance leads a Dane surge of twelve points. Who else but Ed Johnson would have this part in the play? Sauers has a superb talent in Johnson and the script emphasizes the young guard.

The final score in this story is 111-Mike Suprunowicz tallied 26 followed by Johnson and Morphis

Sauers' brought delight to the newest literary effort. Due to the doubtful that Sauers will offer a return showing. Instead, he brings another untried script to the gym on Tuesday. The author tells us that it involves his acting company in search of conquest against a foe named Geneseo. The performance begins at 8:30. I recommend that you Sauers has proven himself a master in his cast he can never go wrong.



Eddle Johnson completing one of six steals in Saturday's amazing

their stiffest competition of the year, basketball team went down to their Saturday night at the hands of the R.P.I. Engineers, 65-56 in front of a disappointed home crowd.

the Pups' 93-27 victory over Utica arlier in the week, and left their log

Varsity Coach "Doc" Sauers, who has been keeping an eye on the Pups, remarked that they have been playing against relatively weaker teams but "now that they're up against the strong teams, they're get-

Probably the biggest single reason for the loss was the Pups' shooting. - for a twisting layup to tie the score at half was matched by a 12/46 second 26% norm. The Engineers, they connected on 26 of 57 for a driver's seat the rest of the game.

The Pups did have their chances, especially in the second half when they came close a few times. But very surge was thwarted by an Engineer retaliation in the form of a uick basket or two. The Pups led last time at 9-7-and after that, were forced to play catch-up basketball the remainder of the evening.

son at guard in place of Steve Pass, third foul with about eight minutes Up against what probably was probably owing to Johnson's fine play over the last few games. Ray Gay, as usual, started at the other guard slot with Verdejo, Walton,

> answered by a Chris Esch driving layup for a 2-2 tie. Two free throws by Gay at 2:50 put the Pups up before falling behind 5-4 a minute later. The reason for the low score at this point was due to the excellent defensive play of both squads as they forced the opposition to work for every shot in a patterned offense. Neither team was able to fast break.

> Pups lead early
> With 14 minutes left in the first half, Gay found Verdejo underneath 7-7. Steve Pass, now in for Johnson, then made a beautiful steal at midcourt and converted the driving layup for a 9-7 Albany lead; the last the Pups would be in the

Ten consecutive points engineered by the Engineers put R.P.I. on top to stay as they opened up a 17-9 advan- to overcome. Johnson gave the tage. Mike Chapman, with two offensive rebounds and buckets and swish, did most of the damage as

ting position underneath.

Meanwhile, the Pups were having their problems in the personal foul ent. Verdejo picked up his

left in the half and saw limited playing time as did Gay who was also An Eric Walton offensive rebound Gay opened the scoring with a 20- 19-15 and two Brown free throws cut it to 24-21 a little later, before R.P.I. scored seven of the last ten to lead 31-24 at the half.

The second half opened with a Johnson to Walton backdoor layup to make it a five-point game. But a succeeding 8-2 burst and the Engineers led by 11 with Lewis forced to call a time out to regroup his team. He must have told them something because the Pups then hit throws, Pass hit a 20-footer, Walton connected on a tap-in, and Johnson snared a layup and now the score was 39-36 with 14:21 remaining.

But that was the last gasp for Lewis' hoopsters as R.P.I., with Doug Rykhus leading the way, went on a 9-1 spree and virtually iced the 10:20, and the Pups' shooting ice crowd a little excitement down the stretch as he popped a couple in from

Rykhus finished as high scores with 16, while only John (eight in the second half) and Walton with 11 (seven in the second) hit dou-



Pete Koola driving Inside on Ithaca's Bert Jones during Saturday's

...Dr. Lapinski, Assistant Dean, Mathematics, Science, and Nursing Programs, sounded a note of hope for SUNYA students wishing to enter Medicine. Out of SUNYA's 1974 graduates, approximately 34 percent of the students who applied to medical school were accepted. This is educators is that in this country's tight economic situation, the minor may be the key...

-From "Second Field May Be Key" by Beverly Hearn on Page 6.





# Sports Funding By SA Questioned

Early last December, SASU decided that Student Associations of the SUNY system should not continue to assume as much of the responsibility for funding intercollegiate athletics as they have in the past. According to Ira Birn-baum, Student Association Vice-President, a resolution was passed urging all SUNY schools to exception is made to the rule which requires that athletic advisory irds be under institutional cor

"STINY's position is unique" said Birnbaum, "in that their competitive athletics programs are funded entirely by student tax money." Birnbaum continued, saying "our policy has always been that control over money raised by students should remain

Such a resolution, if put into effect, would make it necessary for the University to consider assuming a larger part of the financial burden for intercollegiate athletics if the program were to be maintained at its

Two-Way Proposition

Garcia, when asked how he felt about University funding of athletics as opposed to student funding, replied; "I can foresee no way for the state to subsidize the program in its entirety. It just has to be a two-way proposition." Speaking in reference dent Association has made to the athletic program, Garcia said, "they have been just tremendous as far as is concerned, and I feel

investment."

This issue of the extent to which

the student body should be expected to fund competitive athletics was raised in a different form by David Coyne. At a recent Central Council Meeting, Coyne introduced a bill that, had it been passed, would have lowered the food allowance for athletes on away trips from eight withdraw from the NCAA until an dollars to five dollars per day. This would have put their food allowance faculty. The functions of the AAB, on par with that of other students who make trips as representatives of the school (i.e. SASU delegates). At present, they receive only five dollars

> Coyne claims that the bill, which was defeated 8-10-6, besides making the situation more equitable, would have involved a savings of \$7,000 per year. In his estimation, its defeat is but another reflection of the "very specific different treatment" corded to athletes by the Central

> > Unique Relationship

financial contributions that Stu- as all other academic programs While it endorses intere

we've given them back a darn good - athletic scholarships of any sort, However, official policy does state after about five years. One-Fourth of SA Budget Approximately 700 athletes and student associations or student taxes

> programs. As far back as 1952, the Student Association, initiated a largely student-funded intercollegiate athletics program, S.A. created an Athletic Advisory Board (A.A.B.). years ago, were to recommend athletic policy, determine athletic

tax, and supervise policy and formed in 1971 stripped the AAB of its power to determ ine athletic tax.

The nature of what Coyne refers to as special treatment may be traced to the unique relationship between the intercollegiate athletics program and Student Association. Because the state provides funds only for a limited physical education program, competitive athletics require funding from some other source. This other

Officially, the state views physical education as being on the same basis athletics and does provide funds for a gymnasium and for personnel, it

untless spectators benefit from SUNYA's intercollegiate athletics program, which, technically speak-ing, is one of many student organizations lunded by S.A. However, three major differences separate it from the rest: first of all, its budget of \$140,000 is about 25% of the total S.A. budget of \$530,000; secondly, three Central Council members serve on AAB along with three other students, six faculty meaning that, as specified in the guidelines set forth by the NCAA, of which SUNYA is a member, the

is unique in that, once its budget has

been drafted and submitted to Cenmade. It must either be accepted in its entirety or rejected and sent back for revisions. In other words Central Council

does have the right to challenge AAB's budget. However, according to Lewis Fidler, Chairperson of Central Council, such a challenge has one thing Council has never looked into whether we should be funding athletics at its present level, if at all, The reason for this, he speculated, is that "Council is afraid life will be made difficult for them politically

David Covne is a case in point



SUNYA against RIT at C-U day this fail. SUNY (through student tax) for the intercollegiat