6. Sports

Men's Track Wins page 15

Grapplers Qualify Six For Nat'l Championships

ONEONTA - Great expectations became realities this past weekend as six Albany State wrestlers placed high enough in the SUNY Athletic Conference Tournament to qualify for the national Division III competition. Altogether the Danes captured two firsts, one second, two thirds, one fourth place adding up to the highest finish the school had ever accomplished in the SUNYACs.

Last Friday and Satur day eight SUNY schools battled it out and more than lived up to their reputation as the toughest Division III wrestling conference in the nation. Albany finished a solid fourth with 85.75 points, trailing the first (149), Oswego (113.5), and Buffalo (94). The three leading coach Joe DeMeo. In fact, the class titles, respectively. Division III schools



Vic Herman's (top) hard training last week payed off on Friday and Saturday as he captured a second place finish in the SUNYAC champions log to transment at Oneonta, (Photo; Alan Mentle)

sent to the NCAAs.

"It was a great team effort. Out of the tournament's ten claimed DeMeo.

They scored more points than weight class champions, two Forced to wrestle the top the top. A pin in the first round, any other team I had ever hailed from Albany. Spero seed, All-American Robert Car- followed by a convincing 15-7 three teams from Brockport coached in a major Theofilatos and Andy Seras bo in the semi-finals, the Dane win in his second match, enabltournament," commented head captured the 134 and 142-weight

squads were ranked number six place winners represent a one, two, and seven, respective- new school record for the most among the 134 pounders, put Theofilatos took an early 8-3 up to his name, as his ly, out of the country's 350 qualifiers that Albany has ever forth "a performance that was nothing short of unbelievable,"

junior knew he had his hands ed the sophomore to breeze into full. However, putting Carbo's the finals. At last the Alllead. But Carbo had no inten- challenger, Mike Morone, went sion of giving up as he struggled out to an early 4-0 lead.

Theofilatos finally maneuvered two reversals and racked up a 12-10 decison.

"I made some mistakes but I still pulled it out," noted the champion. "As soon as I made it to the finals I was pretty confident that I was going to win it all.

A solid 14-9 victory over second seed Andrew Komarek gave Theofilatos the first place ches he had moments of absolute brilliance - and that is what won it for him in the end," said DeMeo.

Organizers of the protest felt the Seras, on the other hand, bbying especially went well.
SASU Chair Jim Tierney felt the paved a much smoother path to

and staff cuts although, "room rent Approximately 250 students representing nine SUNY campuses doesn't look too good - it doesn't seem to have much of a chance."

Statewide Rally Draws 250

State University of New York at Albany

SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby also felt heard, "positive comments from The students' goal was to urge various assembly people and

legislators to reappropriate the 9.9 senators."
million dollars proposed to be cut Students Students from Cortland, Purfrom the SUNY budget, and to put chase, Potsdam, Oneonta, New basis," which Gillman described as pressure on the SUNY Board of Paltz, Oswego, Binghamton and "unnecessary and unwarranted." Trustees to be mroe responsive to Buffalo also lobbied on issues of inclosing of Squire Hall on the SUNY

more susceptible," especially as students to vote in their district.

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Richard Gillman, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs at legislators were impressed by the SUNY-Central noted that the pro-student lobbying effort, saying she test was "orderly and wellconducted." He, however, had one major reservation, concerning the student's attacks on Chancellor Clifton Wharton - "on a person chancellor," to assertions that building, chanting "We want Whar-

press release that read, "He can no business interests. SASU representative Alan ed to SUNY," to Tierney's call in Weiner noted, "The fact that it's an his speech for a "fighting windows of the SUNY-Central Reagan's cuts to education.

Sought a reappropriation of 9.9 million into SUNY budget

"SUNY is a school, not a business" in reference to Wharton's member-

Friday

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Wharton appeared a central ship on the board of directors of the target of the protest, from SASU's Ford Motor Company, and other chancellor was attending a meeting

"Ironically," Gillman said.

Albany is in Control as Schedule Winds Down

Danes Top Oneonta, 65-55; Three Team Race in East

By LARRY KAHN

away, the number of teams still now appears to feature three teams vying for two playoff minutes and tied the game. positions-Albany, Potsdam and Cortland.

Oneonta had an outside half, and Oneonta called a time chance before Saturday, but the out. When they returned, the Red Dragons were handed their fourth conference loss when ball-Dan Bagan stood near the Albany defeated them in University Gym, 65-55.

"It's still mathematically possible to get into the playoffs move. With 14 seconds left, with four losses," noted Oneon- Oneonta played for the last ta basketball coach Don Flewelling. "But now we have to depend on Plattsburgh and

Oneonta did not want to depend on those two teams; neither of them has beaten any East. For the Red Dragons, Saturday night's game was a do-

"I knew they would be psyched when they came in here." said Albany coach Dick Sauers.

Oneonta had also been hot of late. Winners in nine of their last 11 contests after a slow start, they had all their hopes

precarious position as well. straight points, providing the

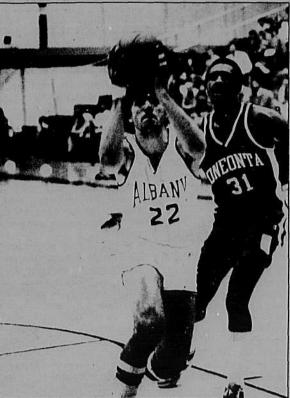
Mike Gatto and John With the SUNY Conference Dieckelman scored eight points tournament less than two weeks each in the first 10 minutes of play to stake Albany to a quick in contention is dwindling 18-10 lead. But the Dragons down. The East division race roared back. They scored eight unanswered points in under two

Albany pulled out to a 28-25 advantage with 3:10 left in the Red Dragons froze the the sideline with the ball tucked under his arm for two and a half minutes. The Danes refused to

"We weren't trying to pull them out of the zone," explainwould have held the ball even if Albany did come out of the zone. Flewelling wanted to go into the half down by one or three points rather than risk letting the Danes get hot.

The strategy worked well, momentarily, when Oneonta knotted the game at 30-30 early year," in the second half. But Albany creeped back into the lead and never let go. The Red Dragons hung on, but could not get riding on this game. closer than three. The Danes led
But another conference loss would put Albany in a maining, but then reeled off six

Closer than three. The Danes led
Was to neutralize Dane every game. He's playing with because they have beaten Corplaymaker Dan Croutier. They more intensity than when he tland twice already.



Mike Gatto drives to the basket for two of his season high 20 points Saturday's Albany-Potsdam against Onconta, (Photo; Dave Asher)

winning margin.

not a physical team and that bench,

did, limiting the diminutive first came here."

point guard to four points and the playoff teams. "That was the most enthusiasm four assists, but they opened up

Two Games This Week Pivotal For Playoff Bid By LARRY KAHN

The Albany Great Danes remain atop the SUNY Conerence East division with a 7-1 record, but they have two critical games still to play.

SUNYAC tournament. The Danes will try to avenge an earlier loss to Cortland when the Red Dragons roll into University Gym on Wednesday at 8:30. That earlier 71-67 setback was Albany's only con-

ference loss, but it makes

which two teams will go to the

Wednesday's rematch pivotal. "That was a very tough loss down there," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. 'If we had won that we could be packing our bags right

Cortland is now in third place, at 5-3, but if they defeat the Danes again and win their game in Potsdam should decide

I've seen Albany play with all the middle for Dieckelman (21 6-2, clinches a bid if they beat said Flewelling. points) and Gatto (season high Plattsburgh on Wednesday. If "Their whole group, they're 20) points). Dennis Fagan pitch- Albany loses to Cortland and physical and we're not. We're ed in 10 points coming off the beats Potsdam then both Cortland and Potsdam will finish at "Fagan gave us a lift," said 7-3, Albany at 8-2, Potsdam

Squire Hall Becomes Home for Protesting Students

Dozens Move In

By DEBBIE JUDGE

otested the dorm rent increases

and reduced financial aid proposed

in next year's budget at a Raily/Lobby Day held at SUNY-

Central and the Capitol Tuesday.

By JACK DURSCHLAG

Approximately 24 to 30 students are now living in SUNY Buffalo's vent a reoccurance. Squire Hall in protest of the hall's ding to Joe Rifkin, UB's SA presi-

For the past week, student have heard about the arrests.

criminal tresspassing, at a sit-in held at Squire Hall February 12, SUNY to advertise the new protest Buffalo administrators agreed to strategy, keep the hall open 24 hours, to pre-

SASU representative Scott Wexler reported that SUNY Central of-ficials "hit the roof" when they

Nuke Plant Is to be Completed

NYPIRG and CPB claim the

plant would be more economical if shut down immediately, citing a

original and present estimates in

tion date in 1986 or 87.

considerable difference

cost and completion dates.

UB students have "all along felt that Squire is a home for students" the leaflet states. It also urges students to "fill vacancies at Squire

Lounge.

After 96 student were arrested for ministrative decision to turn UB's student center into a dental school, either not to move out or to do it that there is an "implied contract"

Those arrested at last week's sit-in were arraigned before Buffalo City Court Judge Max Kubiniac. The judge expressed sympathy for the protestors' plight but said that since the entire affair is now "a supervised six-month probation at political matter" on the state level, which point the charges would be

books into Squire Hall's Haas mittee formed to fight the ad- UB SA president Joe Rifkin, and However, Kubiniac did urge lob-

The Eric County District Attorney's lawyers offered the group heard about the arrests.

The administration is "trying to Save Our Squire (SOS), a commove the clubs out," according to effect."

The administration is "trying to protests such as these will "have no effect."

which point the charges would be dropped and any arrest record sealed.

Council Votes Down New Position For Popper



SA President Dave Pologe
Felt Popper's request for \$2,500 was too much for SA to pay

By MICHAEL RALFF

Niagara-Mohawk officials last

week said construction of the con-

troversial Mine Mile Two nuclear

power plant will continue until the

Beset by delays in construction

and huge cost overruns, the project is being attacked by various en-

vironmental groups including the New York Public Interest Research

Group and the Consumer Protec-

Niagara-Mohawk estimated in

By JUDIE EISENBERG

Central Council's Internal Affairs Committee killed a proposal offering Acting Vice President Woody Popper \$2,500 to remain working in SA as a staff person.

A modified version of the proposal, which would have offered weeks to train the new vice president was brought up before the whole Central Council Wednesday night, but failed by a vice of the was brought up to should not be hired in a paid staff and of next week. After that, it's night, but failed by a vote of 17 to day by day." wo, with four abstentions.

SA President Dave Pologe said the request for \$2,500 over what and rent," and cannot accept any would have been a period of three

ustomers around the state. Niagara-Mohawk, which owns 41

tee last Sunday.

cluding financial obligations, food Pologe,

things," for the new vice president, constitution this semester. said Popper, adding that he felt the decison not to hire him was "a big like to define more preciely what

"If you weigh the danger of setpleted in 1978 at a cost of approximately 381.7 million dollars.

However, current estimates now put the cost of the plant at roughly four billion dollars with a completion of the description of the project, which is four billion dollars with a completion of the project, which is megawatts of electricity to four billion dollars with a completion of the project, which is megawatts of electricity to megawatts of electricity to four billion dollars with a completion of the project, which is the project would be danger of what someone could do in this position who doesn't know what's going on,'' said Popper, ''the precedent is the lesser danger.

SA executive branch offers, in-

It had been feared that hiring Popper could serve as a precedent summer and \$250 for future administrations to hire Adelman explained. percent of the Nine Mile Two project, is one out of five companies staff persons, thus circumventing funding the project. The other investors include New York State other SA executive branch posi-Electric and Gas, Long Island Light tions.

request had been approved by the Central Council Finance Commitbureaucratic work.

"We do not want to make it a Adelman added that the decision policy to hire (non-student) staff to not to hire Popper was "not meant do SA work when there are students as a personal attack against

there to do it," Pologe added.

Popper said although he is presently looking for a job, he will they received a lot of negative input

lay by day."

"It was the first time this year
Popper said he needs \$2,464 "in students came into the (SA) office order to survive in Albany, in- to express any opinion at all," said

As a result of this situation, Adelman said the Internal Affairs less in this circumstance.

"I will do my best to prepare Committee will try to revise the SA

She said the committee would the powers of the vice president are. 1973 that the project would be comthere is enough support from ting a bad precedent against the stipend policy, Adelman said, to assure that no officer takes all

cluding the vice president, receive a \$2,250 stipend; \$1,750 during the summer and \$250 each semester,

Popper has already received \$2,000 out of his stipend, and will be receiving a portion of this emester's \$250, pro-rated against Electric and Gas, Long island ElecCompany, Rochester Gas and Electric and Central Hudson Gas and
Electric.

Internal Affairs Committee Chair
Amy Adelman felt Popper's the amount of time he has spent in his position.



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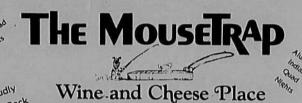
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ar Karen, Plain and simply I love you. Mike

Dear Amy, Remember, now that you're 20, no more of that crazy teenage behavior. Now you can enjoy crazy adult behavior. Have a fantastic Birthday. Tonight's gonna be wild!

Dear Rochelle,
Happy Birthday to my aging roommate, you're a terrific person and very special friend. Thanks for making this year great! Love, Janice and Heidi I Love You . (short but to the point.)

Your Pal in debt from bets Dear Barbara Jean,

Pair of burgundy gloves (2nd pair lost this year). Please return. If found, call Beth: 434-0940. Though you're getting older, the good times are getting better. Have a happy 22nd!

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Party Indian Lounge 9 tonight. Beer,

Fanny Shapiro's performance at JB Scott's this week has been cancelled. Sorry. Bandanas in CC 2/22-2/26, Still

This one is for you. You pick the rainy night, even if its not by the

hanks for the business!

Princess and Corn Ooh, Ooh, I got a crush on you!

Bandanas are coming in CC, 2/22-2/28. My Friends in Tappan 305.

Love always, Lisa

Happy Birthday. You're terrific and love you more than life itself.

Glottal Stop

Love always, Denise So you're 20. Tough break eh! Your a good egg anyway.

Happy birthday Jenifer!

Psi Gamma Sorority would like to welcome it's spring '82 pledge There class—Have a hell of a week girls!

This is a belated thank you to two RTCP

good friends who are incredibly pa-tient. Maddle and Marc, thanks for psyching me up, calming me down and putting up with panic, paranola and 1 1/2 minutes of silence.

New Wave party featuring the singing and dancing of Tommy Bartolomeo. Friday Feb. 19th—Colonial U Lounge.

Dear Jeff, Don't ever forget it works both ways! Love always, The Pillsbury Dough Boys

Party Indian U-Lounge 9 tonite. Beer, munchles.

To All My Friends, I want to thank you for making my birthday fantastic. All of you are

Have a very happy birthday. I wish you the best of life.

Dear Bonnie,
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such a good friend; your humorous,
sparkling personality has brought
excitement to Colonial Quad. Wow!
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gg anyway.

Luv ya,
Laura, Debbie, Alleen, Jo
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Letters

SUNY Budget Priorities Questioned

Governor Carev recently released his lumping the HSCs at Buffalo and Executive Budget for 1982-83. Within Stony Brook with the University this budget, SUNY spending priorities are revealed and give a clear indication increase to the university centers. Putto students of what changes in services ting the medical schools in the Medical to expect. The recommended gross Center category where they belong operation budget for SUNY totals \$1.2 makes it clear that the University billion. This represents an increase Centers were on the line from the over last year's budget of \$62.6 beginning to receive a decrease in funmillion, but falls short of SUNY's ding. This in turn means reduced seroriginal request of \$140 million increase over last year. In reality, this budget will mean reduced services for SUNY-the Colleges of Arts and 96 percent of the student body. The only divisions of the university that will Technical Colleges, the Specialized and The murders continue. receive any real funding are the Health Statutory Colleges, even the Programs Science Centers (HSC).

The HSCs will receive an additional \$31 million in operation funds. This in- beginning. Only the medical centers crease represents 50 percent of the net were slotted for growth in the original increase in the entire university budget. The HSCs represent 25 percent of the forces SUNY's recommendations. SUNY budget and will service only 4 percent of the total SUNY population. Of the total increase, \$21 million will be used to operate the hospitals. By SUNY, It is very worrisome to think of diverting funds from other university what services will be reduced in the grams. The Governor's office did not slashes at it, SUNY's proposed 1982-83 recommendations were made by SUNY overwhelming majority of the in the proposed university budget last students.

In SUNY's proposal, an attempt was

Centers, which artificially inflated the All the other divisions of

Sciences, the Agricultural and for the Disadvantaged-had similar "real money" budget cuts in the very budget. The Executive Budget rein-

These are the funding priorities that operations, the hospitals will thrive at final budget that the legislature acthe expense of other academic pro- cepts. Even before the legislature set these spending priorities. These budget doesn't meet the needs of the

Editorial

Machine Over Man

Again, today's ASP looks a little odd. We still haven't been able to find a competent service engineer for our typesetter, so we've had to drastically cut back the size of the paper.

Also, our staff is beat. They've exhausted themselves putting out the paper under the poor conditions they've faced. These people deserve more than the long hours they put in for the little pay

Man Over Man

President Reagan wants to expand the role of American advisors in El Salvador. He'd like to let them carry M-16s for "protection." They're not supposed to carry anything more powerful than a sidearm, but being that they've been seen carrying them already, the president would like to give them permission. The death squads continue

Secretary of State Haig keeps inferring in his offensively snide way that US troops may end up in El Salvador.

The most powerful general in El Salvador says that the US should send more guns, or we may have to get that government out of a

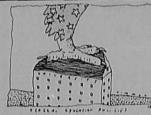
The peasents continue to suffer.

In Latin America, the debate whether to supply repressive right wing juntas with more and more arms is not as academic and clean as it is in North America. For peasants fighting for liberty, the debate is a matter of life and death. More arms will mean their death, and the life of the repressive regimes. Stopping the flow of arms from the U.S. to the military juntas is their only chance for

Our country is on the wrong side in El Salvador. A country claiming to advocate individual rights has no business supporting a government that slaughters its own citizens "for their own good."



Social Security Cuts For Students



their Social Security student benefit checks starting this summer, and they are not being notified of it by the in the fall, their monthly benefits will be decreased an additioinal 25 percent. Additional decreases are scheduled in night, following years. Summer monthly benefits will cease whether or not the

student is attending summer classes. The Social Security Administrator, John Svahn, stated on CBS News, that the students are not being notified

Complete details are in the August, 1981 update of a Social pamphlet that has not been distributed. (SSA Pub. 05-10048, Aug., 1981). This pamphlet also includes the fact that future benefits will not include any increases based upon cost-of-living.

Similarly affected are an estimated 40,000 high school seniors. Unless they are enrolled and attending college before this May, they will not be eligible for any benefits from Social Security. Various educational groups, after learning of the situation, have lobbied on their behalf, Congressmen Solomon (R-NY) and Volkmer (D-Mo) both in-

troduced legislation last week to extend the deadline for the high school seniors, But no one is speaking for the college students. Efforts to fire-fight the situation remain in House educational committees, and publicity in the media has only focused upon the plight of the high school seniors.

The basis for these cuts is 1981 federal legislation enacted because "of other student aid programs started since 1965." (SSA, Aug. 1981). Bu Pell Grants and loan programs are also being cut. Since the affected students Social Security Administration. They are not being notified, they will miss will not receive any benefits for May, the financial-aid application deadlines June, July and August, and beginning at their colleges. 600,000 unsuspecting students will have an empty mail box on June 3rd and an empty craw that

Do not be misled by arguments that the budget must be balanced and that there is no need (financial) test for these students. They are children of dead and disable parents, and their Social Security legacy is being taken because "we don't know who they away. Other federal legislation in 1981 increased the legacy of the wealthy by increased the legacy of the wealthy by greatly reducing inheritance taxes

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-Michael Rieck

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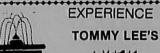
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Playoff-Bound Danes Scorch Dragons, 101-61

The Danes had roared out to a 12-2 lead in the opening minutes of

back. By halftime, Albany was

Albany kept pouring it on during the second half. Several times the Danes flirted with a 30 point lead en

Obviously, we had our best of-

fersive game of the year. We shot

"They were ready to play tonight. They wanted this game.

They remembered the last one," he added, "that was a tough game to

well (38 for 70 from the field)," said

SUNYAC Berth Clinched As Earlier Loss Avenged

The SUNYACs are still one week away but Dick Sauers and company Against SUNYAC rival Corcan start packing their bags. The tland, the Danes made history Danes clinched a spot in the con-ference tournament to be held at ing on the clock, after a series of Buffalo State by demolishing Cor-tland Red Dragons, Wednesday score 99-61, Dave Adam, enjoying

scored 100 points in one game.

Inspiration, Depth Lift Swimmers Over Hartwick

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

A winning swim team needs both won by Meikleham. personal inspiration and team ming team showed the effects of their 74-62 win over Hartwick Wednesday night.

Fitzpatrick timed in at 5:50.81, and last week. Fitzpatrick has been whittling down her new record all season. Last year's record, 6:09 was also her own.

'I think we swim for our own glorification," said Fitzpatrick, 'We have a great coach, but each of us works very hard."

Sue Keilty set another school record in the 100 yard backstroke the one meter required diving. record in the 100 yard freestyle with

Wednesday night's third record ' the State's next week. Fernandez was set in the one meter required dive by Joan Meikleham, enough depth to field two good Albany diver for four years, ac- year's twelfth place finish.

Albany beat Hamilton in overtime 101-95.

his finest night as a Dane with 16 You would have to go back to the ECAC finals of the 1977-78 season to find the last time the Danes to find the last time the Danes hit the final lay up.

three meter optional dive was also

what gives us the extra points."

Fitzpatrick finished first and Bet-

sy Kwasman came in third in the

Fernandez also cited Caroline

Scharloch for her touch out in the

100 yard backstroke and Lynn Ran-

ney for her second place showing in

The last time these team met, Cortland handed Albany a 71-67 loss. Vengeance was on the minds

"They beat us before, there was a revenge factor," said Joe Jednak, who led all scorers with 20 points or the evening. Jednak is only 11 points shy of the 500 point plauteau

Anne Wilson finished first in the 50 yard backstroke. Her time was filling the void left by John Hartwick swimmer to finish third in leave the game with a sprained ankle. Dieckelman is "shakey" for "This is what I mean by depth" Saturday's game against Potsdam, "touching the other team out is

But on Wednesday, Albany hardly felt the loss of the big center at all ed. as Jednak and the rest of the bench Jednak responded. He really

took over. It was the best game he With Potsdam trailing the Danes by Saturday afternoon on 91 FM.



Dave Adam's 16 points on Wednesday helped the Danes destroy Cortland's playoff hopes in a 101-61 win. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

The bench was ready to play. No let Eastern Division.

shots and they fall in, you might as

up - that's the way you've got to

Saturday, to play the Bears in final ment

one game, the worst Ablany, at 8-1 It was nice to use the bench. can do is tie for first place in the

"We're going to be more relaxed and we'll play better too," said tri-Jednak was a little more humble captain Jednak. "We want to beat on his team leading performance. them bad because they beat us there "When you take your first two twice last year."

If Albasny should lose to the well keep on taking them," he add- Bears, there will be a tie for first place and a coin toss will decide the Albany travels to Potsdam, on pairings for the SUNYAC tourna-

Women Cagers' Slump Continues

co-ed meet against Middlebury tomorrow, before they compete in expects that having two divers and

By MAUREEN GEORGE

AFter handily beating visiting women's basketball team dropped

JCA Fast Breaks Jayvees, 96-72 much for the Danes' defense. Albany did manage to keep the game close in the first half, but that built up the JCA lead. Albany did manage to close the gap to 11

96-72, Wednesday night in Univer-

points and Tom Hull with 14

and 18 points in those games.

By KEN CANTOR The Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team was defeated at the hands of the Junior after relinquishing an early 18-16 lead they fell behind for good. JCA Hart who topped all scorers with 23 points, Mike Brand who added 17

JCA's fast break was just too cond half. Clark and Galligen con-

built up its advantage in the first half behind the strong offensive play of Mark Clark and Rod Galligen, and they brought a 42-29 lead in to the lockerroom at The Danes came out flat in the se-



with 8:59 to play behind the jump-JCA went on another spurt, to build up an 83-63 lead with 4:22 to play. At this point the Danes were out of the game.

JCA was paced by Clark and Galligen who each netted 16, Jeff Tinkham who registered 14 and Robert Lawrence who netted 12. Albany Coach Dave Przbylo,

commented on the game: "We were shoot. hurt early when Greg Hart got in so with Hart in foul trouble and our big man injured, our rebounding defense which held the Wilcats to

Oneonta 77-74 in overtime in a game played at Albany last Saturday night. The Danes trailed most

Albany is now 7-9. The squad wil travel to Oneonta tonight and then the Williams for a Saturday night game. The Da ses' next home

ed through the second period you, but we managed.' without much problem.

secutive games the preceeding week, ing eight of her ten points after but the team really pulled things halftime. Lemza hit a string of together in their victory, "We need-"pretty" jumpers midway through ed a win after losing those the period. ballgames last week," said Albany coach Amy Kidder. "Sometimes tallied more than half of Utica's it's good to have a game like that on team points with 20. Wescott hit

the first ten points of the ballgame ington added eight for the Wildcats. before the wildcats found Sue Remto work on some outside shooting." commanding 38-23 halftime lead.

Briggs finished the game with 16, was severely hurt." just six points before the intermisThe Albany JV team defeated sion. The Danes switched from a Albany on the short end, losing to zone defense to a man-to-man throughout the half. This forced both bad shots and turnovers. With the ball against Albany and were

> tried to get into the ballgame by each half to finish with 28 points. shooting more, but the deficit was outscored Utica in the second half

Behind good shooting and tough defense, the women cagers built up motivatied in a game like that," a 32-6 halftime lead and easily cruis- commented Kidder, "It can cost

It was Jan Lemza who carried the The Danes dropped four con- Danes through the second half scor-

Albany took off quickly, scoring throws in the second half. Sue Rem-

Despite a combined effort by ington underneath to put them on Veronica Patterson and Robin Gib the board. The Danes then went on son the Danes fell short in their efto score 11 unanswered points. Dur- fort to beat a tough Pace University ing this spurt Lauie Briggs hit three squad on Saturday in University consecutive eight-foot jump shots Gym, losing 77-70. Gibson and Pat from the left of the key, increasing terson combined for 34 points but a Albany's lead to 18-2. "We needed much taller Pace club raced to a

Pace's Mary Ellen Escm led all scores with 19 while Gerry Massa foul trouble. They had a big team including 10 in the first half. But, added 16. In defeat, Patterson scored 16 and Gibson 18; each tallying 12 points in the second half.
On Monday evening it was again

Hartwick 81-66. Hartwick broke open a close game late in the second half after leading at halftime 44-34. of the game, tied it with about four minutes to go and won it in over- the Wildcats were unable to move who led the Danes' scoring with 26 points. The Warriors, whose record called for a 30 second violation.

Utica came out after the half and

Gangell who threw in 14 points in

Albany 's record is 6-11 and will host Russell Sage on Wednesday evening at 7:00 in University Gym

Women Return To Study Again

Over 648 Have Enrolled

By DENISE KNIGHT

Support groups for women returactivities to be springing up on cam-puses across the United States. SUNYA is no exception.

Women Students group at SUNYA (RWS) is about to Feature enter its third year

of activity. Founded in March. 1980, the S.A.-funded group offers an opportunity for re-entry women to meet periodically and share indevelop friendships with other nontraditional students

of 25. Of those, 8 are 60 years or older, and 45 are between the ages of 45-59. A full one-third of the total SUNYA student population is over the age of 25, a statistic which parallels the national average, according to the December 21, 1981 issue of Newsweek magazine.
Dr. Elizabeth Burns of the

University Counseling Center, explains that returning women represent a diverse group of people: Some are married, some are widowed, some are divorced, and some have children. The reasons women terests and concerns as well as to give for returning to college after a to be really friendly and receptive." break, or for beginning their education, are also wide and varied

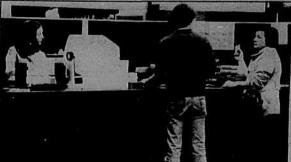
couple years ago, urged me to take some courses part time. That was the beginning." A sociology major with a minor in psychology considering pursuing a Master's degree in education.

A 62 year-old grandmother of

two, Adeline Gould left college years ago to get married and raise five children. She started back part-time at night and finally decided to sion to return. go full-time, "I wanted to finish it once and for all," On leave from her job as a teacher's aide in Special Education, Adeline hopes to resume her career after graduation.
"I've found my fellow classmates "RWS group aims to ease the transi-"We get together and share ideas."

Other returning women found

themselves in dead-end careers or Schweid says that the group offers test anxiety, study skills, and time According to 51 year-old Gen were simply bored and found col- re-entry women a chance to share management. This year we've set up Director of Institutional Research at SUNYA, there are currently 648 with three grown children, "I was stimulation. For others, economic other, "The typical student can go publicity, as well as establishing a nen enrolled at bored at home and needed problems were a factor in their deci-back to his or her dorm and discuss newsletter."

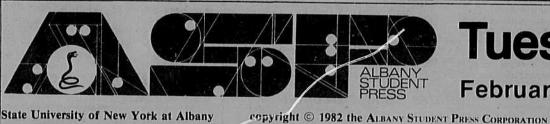


One-third of SUNYA popu

their return into a college at- unless we met together.

Many returning women admit change information, while we feeling lonely and anxious upon wouldn't have that opportunity

and information with each other. In Returning student Dorothy the past, we've held workshops on



Tuesday February 23, 1982

The Capital District Supports ERA with \$2500

By LIZ REICH

Approximately \$2,500 was raised

imately 250 people.

undraiser's organizers, Wendy Feuer, conjectured that the money will be sent to the pro-ERA media

Budget Cuts Affect SUNYA's Film Society

The College of Humanities will also hurt the film classes because it not be offering any film courses costs \$5,000 to rent the films and starting next fall due in part to the said this was the reason the \$10 fee dissolving of the Humanities Film Society (HFS) and SUNYA budget cuts, according to Assistant Vice lected \$3,000 from the approx-President and Dean of imately 300 students who joined it Undergraduate Studies, Helen

next year, Del-osses said, unless "a money to cover the difference. new mechanism is found for paying

The HIS, a group formed this past semester to help offset film costs, charged students a \$10 fee to see any number of humanitiesoriented films on campus.

But problems arose when to drop the class in order to add When students complained the

and disband the newly-formed

DeFosses said, "The course is be-

was imposed.
The HES, Del'osses said, col-

and expected another 50 students to join. The Humanities Department would then add \$1,500 of its own Assistant Dean of the College of Humanities and Line Arts Martha

Rozett blamed the budget cuts each semester for problems and said the Humanities Department must now "pick up" expenses they never had Rozett said the \$10 fee wasn't

students who added the class on the what hurt students; rather, it was last possible day were not informed - the idea of having to pay when they couldn't add another course.
"It was really a calendar pro-

blem," she said, and the professors realized it too late. Rozett explained the bulletin deadline for the catalogs are very early and the \$10 fee couldn't be included in them.

Rozett expressed hope in using 111 find a way (to pay for the films the policy "creates difficulties" in both is, "mobilizing together. I don't think the FRA is a dead issue, but

Amendment (ERA) at a two-hour reception held yesterday in the Empire State Plaza,

campaigns in the unratified states.

"I'm embarrassed that in the year 1982 we have to fight to get a crowd attending the fundraiser was The Capital District Coalition in law of 24 words to say that women.

Support of ERA sponsored the are equal to men," declared New worker from the New York State. which attracted approx250 people.

York State Assembly Speaker
Stanley Fink, in the first of three

Civil Rights coordinating unit said, President of the Schenectady office voiced the attitude of many woman's association (the AAVW) of the men in the reception's The coalition, composed of 15 brief speeches made by ERA sup- pass, but I still feel that women

should have equal rights.

film quality and availablity." Academic Affairs Stephen Dellong the same, said free films are a good idea and

would save the Humanities Depart-York State's budget has been ent' and the way it has been able to keep up with inflation, he said, it's going to be a struggle.

Del ong said the only recourse for funds in through Academic Alfairs which make general decisions College.

stressed the key to passing the FRA work," James continued, "I'd like three more states to ratify the is, "mobilizing together. I don't to see them have the same oppor-

However, the consensus of the tion Board Karen Burnstein, said, as the proposed anti-abortion law." "We will confirm in this struggle

Carolyn Greodman asserted, "We're going to have to keep

Innities as anyone else." She also expressed her concern
The third speaker, Chair of the that legislators will "not get away

State Senator Anthony Masiello's predominantly female audience

Agency Calls for New Anti-Discrimination Policy

State Employee Relations Director Meyer S. Frucher last week callnon-discrimination on the basis of

Frucher's spokesperson, he is this policy in his own agency, and is to do so."

The issue of discrimination of towards proposing state employees on the basis of sexual preference was also discussed last week at the Civil Service Employees Association labor better protection against

CSFA spokesperson Gary Fryer explained that under Article 38 of the current labor contract, the state discussed in labor contract talks is a

However, before this discrimina-tion can be prohibited, the Human Rights I aw for New York State will

Felicia Clavell of the Division of Rights Law "does not cover sexual discrimination clause, and there

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) agencies. The spokesperson also cies which have individual policies.

agrees to "uphold the established policy with exception of a sexual spokesperson added.

Aspects of Homosexuality — Special Tuesday Issue

World Capsules

Nuclear Accident Feigned

ALBANY, New York (AP) A mock disaster will be staged March 3 at the Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant to test the emergency preparedness of local and state agen-

cies, officials say.

The state Disaster Preparedness Commission said Monday that the "type and degree of the mock emergency will not be disclosed until the drill begins Indian Point 3, operated by the Power Authority of the State of New York, is located in the Westchester

County Village of Buchanan. The commission said various state agencies as well as emergency preparedness teams from Westchester, Rockland, Putnam and Orange counties will take part in the drill. Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agen-

cy will observe the exercise.

Saudis Deny Oil Cutback

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) After nearly a month of silence, Saudi Arabia had denied reports that it has slashed oil production by a million barrels a day to help dry up the world oil glut.
"The kingdom's crude production is continuing

within the framework of the announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily," Sheik Abdul Aziz al-Turki, undersecretary of the Saudi Oil Ministry, said in a statement carried Sunday by Saudi Press Agency.

He denied press reports, which began circulating last nonth, "that any decision has been taken to reduce production to between 7 million and 7.5 million barrels dai-

Despite the denial, the weekly Middle East Economic Survey, and authoritative oil journal published in Beirut, reported Sunday that some knowledgeable chief producer in Saudi Arabia, is producing between 7 nillion and 7.5 million barrels a day

Space Shuttle Readied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) A loading test of the space shuttle's huge external fuel tank will be the "major activity" on the launch pad this week, Kennedy Space Center officials said.

'This is a little more difficult than driving to the ga station and saying, "Fill it up," KSC spokesman Dick Young said Sunday night of the loading exercise.

A mock flight of the Columbia was successfully com pleted Friday by Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton despite a 16-minute delay caused by a com-puter problem. Officials said the malfunction would have scrubbed an actual flight, as would the fog that

Young sold workers today were to begin preparing a large insulated pipe design to carry the super-cold liquid hydrogen and oxygen fuel to the shuttle's huge external The actual test loading will take place on Thursday

Koch Is a Candidate

NEW YORK, New York (AP) Mayor Edward I. Koch announced today he would run for governor, ending almost a month of speculation about his political plans.

'I love the job I have and the city which I serve,' Koch said at a news conference at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence.

However, Koch said, Gov. Hugh Carey's decision not to run for re-election, coupled with the Reagan ad-ministration's budget policies, led him to reconsider his statements that he never intended to run for any other

office other than mayor.
"I am sure there will be those who will question whether I would care about all of the state's residents and regions," Koch said.

The announcement marked a turnaround for Koch. From the time he became mayor in 1977, until his return from a recent vacation with friends and advisers in Spain, he consistently said he had no desire to seek any

Koch is well ahead in the race for governor, both in the Democratic primary and the general election.

The New York Post poll said that among Democratic voters questioned, Koch received the support of 50 percent, compared to 26 percent for Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo. Twenty-four percent were undecided.

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Savings Banks Could Close

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Continued high interest rates and government regulation could lead to the clos-ings or mergers of more than 1,000 savings institutions by the end of next year, says a Brookings Institution tudy being released today.

The plight of the nation's thrift institutions was the

subject of a year long study by Brookings research associate Andrew S. Carron.

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In a report on his findings, Carron says he found that more than 1,000 saving and loan associations - about one-fourth of the industry - and about 30 mutual savings banks "cannot survive the present bout of financial adversity unassisted." a Brookings statement said.

Such savings institutions traditionally are the major holders of family savings and the principal suppliers of

Williams Takes The Stand

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) Wayne B. Williams took the stand in his own defense Monday, saying he was "scared," and denying that he knew either of the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

The 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, wearing a dark blue suit with no tie, walked to the witness stand immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his mother, Faye Williams.

Williams' appearance came as testimony neared an end at his 9-week-old trial on charges of murdering two of the 28 young blacks whose slaying outraged the na-

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as order, neither side was allowed to make public their

States Oppose Reagan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Leaders of the nation's ing strong reservations to President Reagan's plan to transfer billions of dollars in federal programs to state and local governments.

After a 90-minute debate, the National Association of Counties adopted a statement generally praising Reagan's good faith efforts but seriously questioning his

The main disagreement was the county leaders' in sistence that the federal government take over full responsibility for the nation's basic welfare programs. The "new federalism" Reagan unveiled in his state of

the Union speech last month would have Washington take over the expensive Medicaid program providing health care for the needy.

Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Supreme Court said today that state courts can close to the press and public the questioning of prospective jurors in trials in which

the death penalty is a possible punishment.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected a challenge to the California court policy by three California newspapers, which wanted the high court to study anew the public's right to attend criminal trials.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but that vote total fell one short of the four votes required to grant such review

Lawyers for The San Diego Union and two Riverside papers, The Morning Press-Enterprise and The Evening Press-Enterprise, argued that the blanket exclusion is

Paper Criticizes Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) The hardline army newspaper oday lashed out at Leeh Walesa and other Solidarity leaders, accusing them of preparing for a "bloody fight" before the military crackdown.

The criticism by the daily Zolnierz Wolnosci came as the military government issued official guidelines for allowing trade unions to be reactivated. The government made it clear unions must stay away from political issues and follow the leadership of the Communist Party.

All unions were suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 to curb the 9.5 million-member independent union Solidarity. Thousands of union activists were interned, including Walesa.

The army newspaper said Walesa had joined other union chiefs in calling for construction of gallows for party officials at a union meeting in Radom 10 days before martial law was declared. That meeting was held after security forces, backed by helicopters, stormed a firefighters school occupied by cadets demanding that they be exempted from Interior Ministry call-ups for

Campus Briefs

Science, Industry-Unite!

Want some tongue twisters? How about—Dr. KathrynChaloner of Carnegie Mellon will be conversing on the Optimal Experimental Design for Bayesion Linear Models?

If that's not enough, how about—Dr. Jean M. Royer of Intermagnetics General Corporation will be speaking on Industrial Superconductors—State of the art." And if you don't want to say these, you can see then

Chaloner can be seen tomorrow, February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Earth Science Room 140. Royet's lecture will be Friday, February 26 at 3:00

Are You a Big Ham?

Talent Auditions for Telethon '82 have begun, and if you want you act to appear in Telethon, you have to fi out a Talent Audition form and audition for Mark and

Applications can be picked up in CC 130 or for more ormation, you can call Mark at 436-1960 or Dave at

And don't forget, money and/or books can be picked up from the SA used book exchange and Campus

I Love Brass & Percussion

The Faculty showcase and the Music Department are presenting a show of music for brass and percussion this Sunday, February 28 in the Main Theater of The Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Admission is \$2.00 for the General Public and free for SUNYA students with an I.D. card.

Quebec, Here We Come

Get out your maple leaves and yourFrench dictionary The class of '83 is sponsoring a trip to Quebec City for the weekend of April 16-18. For more information contact Carolyn or Gina at 457-5239.

Step Up For Free Money

Financial Aid applications for 1982-83 are now

Packets are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Administration Room 152. EOP students should pick up their EOP counselors in the EOP office.

Application deadline is April 23, 1982, but students

Attention Exhibitionists

Proposals are being accepted for a major to sculpture exhibition along the West Bank of The Hudson River in scenic downtown Albany.

Openings September 11, proposals may include three—dimensional models, photographs, drawings or other appropriate modes.

The deadline is March 1, 1982 and proposals or inquiries can be sent to M.A.S.S. CSR Art Gallery, 324 State Street Albany, New York 12210.

For further information, contact Paul Mauren: 454-5194 or 454-5185.

Haig Warns of Influx

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Secretary of State Alex ander M. Haig Jr. warned Monday that the biggest flood of refugees ever could flock to U.S. shores if the United States fails to address problems in the Western

Haig said a turn toward more radical leftist govern ments in Latin America could greatly increase the flow of 1.5 million persons who entered the United States il-

flow of refugees, half of them from Mexico, and the difficulty and expense of resettling them in their states.

Haig, however, asked the governors to support Presi dent Reagan's immigration policy.

Iranian Crisis Continues for Some

By NORA KIRBY This January marked the one

year anniversary of the release of the American hostages held in the Farah and Hengameh Shojaie, Iranian exchange students here at SUNYA, the crisis

in Iran began over News 25 years ago and continues today.

Both Farah and

Hengameh were living and going to school in the United States during the actions of the Iranian students

nian university, so they were forced Shah did have the money to build more universities and hire teachers but he never did. He never cared

about his people," Farah said.

Neither of the sisters had trouble dealing with Americans during the hostage crisis: According to

students here," Hengameh noted.
"There are thousands of them in
California who protested but Farah
jority of Iranians were poor."

students in Tehran. She said "those situation in Iran but couldn't tell students who took over the embassy the American public. weren't crazy people. They had all iost one or two people under the Shah's regime.'' Farah said it was had been wrong because he was the said, "If you are anti-Khomeini was are sone." the actions of the Iranian students felt that the Shah stayed in power so President, a politician, part of that you are gone.

long because of the United Stated government," Farah said.

The Shojale sisters agreed that

government.

According to Farah, the US the period the hostages were held.
Farah explained that under the regime of the late Shah it was very difficult to gain admission to an Ira-

and I — what can we do?"

Farah found it very easy to justify the actions of those Iranian

However, Farah does give some credit to former President Jimmy carren, claiming he understood the carren c

Shah had the support of the upper class while the Ayotollah Khomeini is backed by the poor people of Iran. Their own family, back in Iran, is middle class.

fice he declared everything free for the poor," said Hengameh," Bat,

rate is 60 percent in Iran.

Hengameh said whoever was

College Investments in South Africa Questioned

Michigan Colleges May Divest

and universities will have to sell off with South African operations, stocks in companies that do Eastern Michigan has sold some of business in South Africa if a bill its interests in companies on the list currently before the Michigan maintained by the American Com-

legislature becomes law. . . The law would force divestiture of holdings even in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles, a list of human rights that three years. signatories promise to promote But Harvard, which sold its inamong their South African

"Our legal counsel considers the bill unconstitutional," said Roberta segregationist government in 1981, and Stanford, which has been active Booth, a University of Michigan in lobbying against apartheid at spokesperson. Michigan has about stockholders' meetings, are both \$100 million invested in firms that reconsidering their activism. have South African operations. Harvard's Advisory Committee

easy issue to take a stance on."

asked all the companies in which they held stock to sign the Sullivan Principles, but they took no action against the companies that did not respond to Michigan's request.

The regents have consistently refused to sell off their holdings in subsequent confrontations with

anti-apartheid students.
Michigan State University in 1980 became one of the first institutions in or out of Michigan to completely

(CPS) All Michigan public colleges divest itself of holdings in firms mittee on Africa.

Almost a score of campuses across the country have taken some sort of divestiture action in the last

terests in Citibank when the bank made a loan to South Africa's

have South African operations.

"It's a very sensitive issue,"
Booth said, "People who believe in the bill feel that the only response to the bill feel that the only response to the bill feel that the only response to the same the companies.

Harvare and on Shareholder Responsibility has asked the university to change its guidelines to allow it to invest in banks that make loans to South

Stanford's Commission on In-Michigan's regents, however, have taken a stand. In 1979 they ed a one-year moratorium on antiapartheid shareholder votes because its activism was "too hurried and too limited to do justice to the issues involved."

But most colleges have refused to divest because of the potential financial losses, an argument dismissed by Josh Nessen, student coordinator for the American Com-

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interest/organizational

meeting tomorrow night

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Michigan State, Nessen said,

Chicago law professors warned in the December, 1980 Michigan Law Review that colleges that invest according to "social criteria" may be breaking laws requiring endowmen managers to invest only according

Association. "The whole thing is more symbolic than anything else.

It puts us in the position of dic-

tating foreign policy, which univer-

Indeed, two University of

sities have no business doing.

portfolios."

Students Examine SUNY

By BETH BRINSER

Members of the Central Council's Student Action Committee met last week with Vice "in December 1978, the State Chancellor of Finance and Business University of New York appointed investments in South Africa.

ahead by divesting. In terms of what has occurred to universities this was a fact finding meeting to determine which of SUNY's cortes that with respect to South Africa, the school will: (1) consider cortes the school will content the school will that have divested, they have overall improved their financial porate investments have holdings in porations' adherence to the Sullivan South Africa.

"We've been interested in this ment decisions. (2) Seek informa-since the Springbok rally (last fall); tion on the employment policies of Nessen said that if the Michigan bill passes, Kansas and Wisconsin this is simply a continuation," companies that do not at Turkewitz said. "What we're really Sullivan principles. ing their colleges to sell off South "If we were required to divest, it would certainly unbalance our port-folio," said Todd Seymore of the University of Kansas' Endowment

Spindler has estimated, that approximately one-third of the companies SUNY invests in are involved "But," said Spindler, "we would have at least some operations in our holdings have adopted/endors-

ed in the Sullivan principles."

firms operating in South Africa.

According to U.S. Business in

university's investment policy. The According to Student Action committee's final report, approved Committee Chair Eric Turkewitz, by the board in June 1979, states principles as a factor in its investcompanies that do not adhere to the interested in is divesting from corporations involved in South Africa." securities in companies that do not provide satisfactory responses to its inquiries. (4) Support shareholder

policies."
"But," said Spindler, "we would in South Africa, "It's hard to get not divest overnights. It's called into a good company that doesn't prudence of investment. We're trying to get enough income to support the SUNY programs. We need to have capital gains as well as three d in the Sullivan principles." and one-half percent returns on The Sullivan principles set equal dividends."

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and other college-related expenses, also supply their the decision whether to live on campus or to move to an off-campus of financial capability than of per- year on campus.

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and conditions for 1981-82.

While on-campus residents have their basic food and shelter provided, all other incidentals are for the

Contraceptives React With Other Drugs Adversely

By M.A. GILLISPIE, M.D.

Although oral contraceptives are five or 10 years ago, they are still an effective and frequently-used method of birth control. Since oral contraceptives are taken for an ex-Health

becomes necessary to use these while Column taking other drugs

Any time drugs are mixed there is possibility of altered drug activity. Penicillin, ampicillin, tetracycline and rifampin (a drug used to treat to decrease the effectiveness of oral

Similarly, commonly-used anticonvulsant drugs such as phenolbarbitol and dilantum, as well as sedatives such as valium and librium may also reduce the efficacy of oral contraceptives. It is advisable to use an additional birth control method while taking these

Often there are no signs or symptoms that any change in drug effi-ciency has occurred. However, breakthrough bleeding and, very rarely, pregnancy are possible. This problem occurs most frequently vith low-dose estrogen preparation

Diabetics who are on oral con-traceptives need to be aware of a In this case, the oral contraceptive's activity is not affected, but the ability of insulin or oral hypoglycemic agents to control the sugar may be reduced, making it nore difficult to control the

This occurs most frequently with high-dose estrogen pills. In general, it is better for diabetics to use the low-dose pill, or to use an alternate birth control method.

> ASP Classifieds They make it!

By JERRY CAMPIONE
student to supply. A prime example is refrigerator rental which is approximately \$69. Students must commuter meal cards are also also supply their own suite furniture

apartment is now more a question roughly \$2,035 for an academic

Off-campus expenses vary. Ac News cording to Karleen Carlson of the Off-Campus Housing Office of Residential Life reports that a room on the uptown campus costs \$1,100 per year; Alumni Quad is \$25 less.

OH-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) an average three bedroom apartment ranges from \$120-\$130 per month with utilities. As is oncampus, phone service is extra.

As buying furniture can be ex-pensive, it is advantageous to rent and one floor lamp and mirror per room, as stated in the housing terms furnishing. But, according to Off Campus Association (OCA), "fur Additionally, a three-meal per nished often means some living day meal plan costs \$920 per year. and possibly a few desks and chairs. The student must usually suppl their own bedroom furniture and

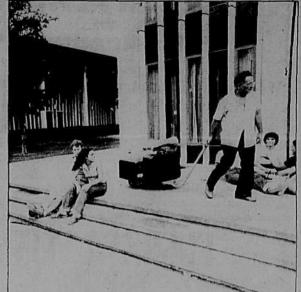
other necessities. Off-campus, the student can decide when and what food is to be consumed, and may be able to eat well for the approximately \$108 per

Heat and utilities comprise the of living on-campus and off-campus students. While some apartments include heat and utilities in the rent payment, other do not. In contrast, the university provides heat and electricity for all dorm residents.

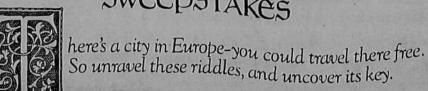
Also, in terms of maintenence off-campus students must content with potentially unresponsive landlords, while the university covers all repairs to be made within

Yet dorm residents must contend with roommates as well as approximately 100 dormmates, while the

determine, especially with an impending \$150 hike in dorm rent. And, as SASU officials report, as often raise their tents proportional-









TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europo. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free the secret services of the secret services of the secret services.

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and through the dark of night, and yet so frail when love does leave, When I stop, I cause alarming fright I swell with pride and cause a chest to heave.

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self help



grams. Without such a program,

the group says the government may

dump the excess food in the ocean
— the original plan for disposing o

the cheese - or will spend more

than 50 million dollars a year stor-

death talk

Nobody likes to be the bearer of

survey of Texas physicians indicates

believe dying patients should be

like to break the news. And nearly

trying to avoid directly telling pa

shows younger doctors have the something Southwestern Medica

School Professor Ivan Danhof say

may not be a bad thing, "I've ofte old medical school students,'

says, "that if they ever get to th point where the loss of a patien doesn't affect them, it's time to ge

Cleaning Up

Don't tell America's cleaning and

epair businesses about hard

economic times. Business is up by as much as 25 percent at establishments that clean or refur-

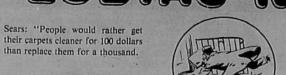
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more economical to restore who

they have than to buy new item Says a service manager at a Detro

kids used to be content with building model cars or planes, but now they're building model guillotines. Perigee Publishers is incheese please troducing a cut-and-assemble book called "Build Your Own The group that first proposed distributing excess cheese to the needy now wants a variety of Guillotine," with directions any 12-year old can follow. For \$8.95, surplus dairy products distributed on a regular basis. California's cluding a miniature cardboard body Public Advocates Incorporated is asking President Reagan to for decapitation. authorize regular national distribu-tion of the billions of pounds o milk, cheese and butter purchased under federal price-support pro-

Junior at Play



shakey theory

planets in the solar system will be ined up on the same side of the sun. And, according to a 1974 book, "The Jupiter Factor," the alignnent could trigger a tidal bulge on the sun, affecting the earth's rota tion and setting off massive earth-quakes in California and elsewhere. That's the bad news. The good news is that most scientists don' believe it will happen. At the University of Minnesota, for example, astronomer Kris Davidson, calls the theory "nonsense." First the book provides everything, in- of all, he says, the rough alignment bulge on the sun's surface, hardly

on earth. And he says, the same alignment has taken place before in 1804 and 1901 - with no perceptible consequences. The lineup will, however, create a field day for amateur skywatchers, who will be able to see no less than five planets

scarely down



assemb-lie up with what he says is the perfect answer to his states's shady political own down garments, and upped the General Assembly. Under the plan - from four dollars to 54 dollars a put forward by Baltimore county pound.

Business is down in Manitoba, and that's good. Manitoba is the center of Canada's 100-milliondollar-a-year goose down industry and, thanks to the bitter winter weather in the U.S., sales are up despite the recession. Business is so good, in fact, that Canada's geese can't begin to keep up with the down demand — 80 percent of the feathers are imported. And China which is where most of them come from, has decided the down business is nothing to sneeze at. reputation: annual lie detector tests for all 188 members of the state's export price of down at a pace that would make OPEC green with envy

delegate William Rush, every December first, the lawmakers would be lined up, strapped to a polygraph, and interrogated by

members of the opposing party.

"All I'm trying to do," he told his skeptical colleagues, "is have a little deterrance hanging over your heads." So far, the bill has failed to

attract much support in the Assembly, despite his argument that "it will keep some people out



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U.S.: A Help or Hinderance

Realities of Apartheid

In terms of political ideologies, no the sole purpose of seeking protection from Westerner has ever accused the South oppression at home. African regimes of providing quantitatively less freedom, less justice or less democratic government than many other countries of the world. These elements do exist in South Africa but they are strictly rationed on the Africa but they are strictly rationed on the sole basis of color—not of citizenship, or birth or merit but color alone. Discrimination on the grounds of color in the country is not regarded as an aberration to be depracated and remedied, but rather an institution which is authorized and eagerly perpetuated by statute. It is not discrimination of the total land area of South Africa and less than half of the country's most fertiles. tion but integration which is expressly for-bidden by the Parliament of South Africa. The Reagan administration's policy of

boosting the South African regime while condemning Poland is a height of hypocricy

The impression that Africans from Namibia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Swaziland, Lesotho, Mozambique and the bantustans are anxious to get into South is erroneous. Under the colonial system these countries had signed labor contracts with South Africa on behalf of their subjects. Naturally, as a result of the discovery of gold and diamonds and the expansion of farming, South Africa had many job openings. But it should be noted that the majority of jobs for Africans were of a low paying labor type. The South African's regimes did all they could to attract outside contract laborers because: they were less choosey than the natives; they were politically inert; and, they would repatriate their wages. The following statistics demonstrate the absurdity of the theory that Black Africans are

dying to get into the country.

Nearly four-fifths of a 1968 sample of contract workers of Tsumeb gave vestments in South Africa help or hinder efpoverty" or assistance to their families as their reason for migrating, and only one percent said they were seeking "adventure," (To Be Born A Nation, Zed Press, 1981). There is not a single historical instance of a group of Africans or an individual who migrated to South Africa for

Following Orders

The students who work in the cafeteria follow, one of these regulations concerns

Droves of panicky whites have flocked into the country from African countries that achieve independence and majority rule. Native Africans have completely failed

and less than half of the country's most fer tile soil. Among them they house a popula tion of more than 10 million. In every They are not autonomous and the people who reside in them did not choose freely to

The following tally of information are

the harsh realities of apartheid:

Africans make up 72 percent of the population and yet they are forced to live permanently in only 13 percent of the land.

In 1979, the average monthly wage in the mining industry was \$1,056 for white workers and only \$175 for African workers. ►In 1978/79 per capita spending on education was \$833 for whites and \$82 for

►In 1978, according to the Rand Daily Mail, the infant mortality per 1,000 live births was 12 for whites and 282 for rural Africans.

Blacks are prohibited by law to vote or to become members of the governing white parliament (Southern Africa PERSPEC-

vestments in South Africa help or hinder ef-forts to abolish the system of white minori-ty rule is growing. This debate is rapidly spreading into the area of governmental behavior by the present administration. The policy of double standards where race is in-volved is one that can lead only to resent-

not to let anyone sit on that side and if anyone does we are to kindly ask them to move to the other side. The workers don't take any pleasure in interrupting someone's meal but do the work as they are told. I do not feel this should cause any ill feeling or animosity between the students concerned.

tables and chairs can be cleaned and the cafeteria. Matt and Fred (two totally fieoor swept and vacuumed.

The cafeteria workers are given orders down on the north side, I walked over to

Letters, View

used several other choice words. I denied their request thinking it was totally absurd and Fred's little outburst was just a sign of childish behavior. Fred then had the audacity to tell me to get lost and go away.

cating at the time. Now almost three weeks later Fred has continued to show his imchange the story around to suit his needs.

In order to prévent any further incidents the cafeteria eating try to remember that J.A.S. workers are just students trying to

Tells It To The Marine

The Marine recruiters were in the Campus Center this morning, and one of them just told me how he had rejected a certain edition) ASP titled "Need Not Apply". man who was 6 feet tall, blond,
muscular—a man who looked like "he the point that the ASP staff is concerned belonged." He proceeded to tell a friend and myself about the military's regulations advertising and vows to tell readers nothing concerning gay people. By the way, my but the truth.

friend and I are gay. but the truth.

If this is the case, then you've only

and low intelligence (a certain minimum grade-point average is a criterion).

The ASP gets around! He had read past issues, knew of the controversy concerning the SUNY Albany anti-discrimination policy and said, yes a quote, "It was bullshit." The prize went for his opinion that, "they're just appeasing you people."

Thank you to whoever granted these peo-

ple permission to come on campus to
espouse ignorance, discriminatory policies,

Marine officer, the question, "Have you be quite representative of the time.

— Name Withheld Upon Request

A Question Of Time

used several other choice words. I denied eight students that she was going to attempt

It was a pleasure to see such nasty dispositions so early in the morning.

was sent to the students' homes. In the letter the referral was included. The referral tions so early in the morning.

I had told my superior what had happened in mediately after and I just laughed the students off was sent to the students homes. In the lefter that the referral was included. The referral was dated December 7, 1981. Liz Radko had decided to try to throw the students off whole episode off with my friends who were campus a month and a half earlier. During the last three weeks of the fall semester shi maturity by issuing a complaint against me with my boss. He even stooped so low as to asked if any action would be taken she refused to comment even though she had already written the referrals.

ter of Liz Radko not having enough time to attempt to keep the facts hidden from the

Ad Policy Disputed

In the course of our conversation "gay" managed to discredit your own feasibility was equated with other disqualifications including criminal records, drug dependency, article (who I notice chose to remain thing that separates a good journalist from the subject, he or she would have found encounter the question of homosexuality

and a reactionary philosophy. It seems to be quite representative of the time.

ever participated in a homosexual act?' is asked on a NAVMAC Form 10418-3. The applicant is required to initial the yes or no block on the form. In the enlisted screening process, it is spelled out even clearer by asking, "Have you ever engaged in homosex ual activity? (Sexual relations with another To the Editor:

After reading the article on the Werewolves relocation, (February 12) 1 felt it was necessary to address one of the issues

What has prompted me to write this was an uncalled for confrontation one 17 day morning this semester in the Indian Quad

When John Martone, the head of might not learn that their sexual orientation is a medical disqualification until after they not been told by Liz Radko, Alumni Quad's Director, that they were being referred, his answer was that she could not be cause immediate disqualification from

> In addition, it should also be understood nat an admitted homosexual, once in the ervice, is by no means "dishonorably harged" as your article states. He or she s given a general discharge for the conve-tience of the government. The fact that the individual was a homosexual appears owhere on the discharge paperwork and in act is not releaseable to persons inquiring

I personally see your ban on military advertising hurting only your publication. However, I do feel that before you take eps to ban something, it would be wise to t least research the reasons you are effec ing the ban and be accurate in your accusa-

Sgt., U.S. Marine Corp.

► The article mentioned was clearly labl on this page, "Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board."

The editorial should have read tha lischarged homosexuals are given less than pnorable status, not dishonorable status





The boys of 1968: Kenneth Nelson, Frederick Combs, Laurence Luckinbill, Leonard Frey, Reuben Greene, Keith Prentice, Cliff Gorman and Robert La Tourneaux.

Love, Hate and



The Boys In The Band

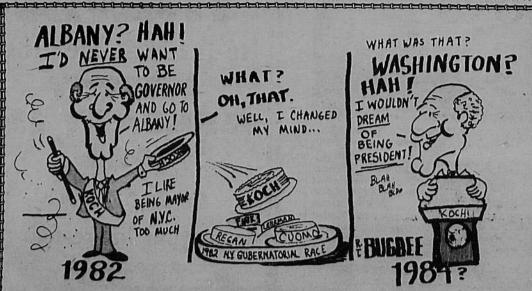
Aspects of Homosexuality:

-Six Lives

-The Boys In The Band Revisited

-Boys On Campus

-Making Love Reviewed



Why am I always the last to know? In January, I read Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead Revisited in preparation for the BBC series on PBS. I fought through the 300-odd pages of Waugh's purple prose, kicked myself for not applying to Oxford, and failed to realize until I watched the TV version that the pro-

agonists were having a homosexual affair.

To be fair (to myself mostly), Waugh's treatment of Charles and Sebastian's relationship To be fair (to myself mostly), (Waugh's treatment of Charles and Sebastian's relationship was more discrete than it was in the television adaptation. I don't consider myself a poor reader (it only took me two readings to identify Jake Barnes' "injury" in The Sun Also Rises), and I was aware of the frankly homosexual atmosphere of Waugh's Oxford. But I still contend that Charles and Seb's friendship is open for interpretation (though not by my father, who asked if I saw the "homo thing" on channel 13 last week).

I think my naivete says more about my knowledge of homosexuality than it does for any appreciation of literature. As I find more and more attention being focused on homosexuality in the arts (Making Love, Brideshead, Taxi Zum Klo, Personal Best with Mariel Hemingway), the more I become convinced how little I know about it.

That explains this week's issue. It is an attempt to answer some of the guestions the Aspects staff and I had about the homosexual lifestyle on campus. We didn't try to encompass all we know in a single article: the more we learned, the more we realized there is no such thing as a "typical" experience. Instead, we talked to various men and women, and presented their stories as a mosaic of what it means to be gay.

The names of the six people we talked to have been changed. Some of the people had agreed to use their names. But others didn't, so we chose to avoid confusion by changing all the names. We were particularly swayed by the note given us by one of the women. It says succinctly what a longer article couldn't begin to say, and we reprint it here in full:

I've decided I would not like my name to be used for the article. If you'd like to include why, in the article, my answer would be that the people who know are supportive, but I have been selective about the people I have told. I don't fear physical harm, but I am afraid that I will receive negative comments and rejection. Being a lesbian is a constant struggle to like myself when the world in general seems to think there's something wrong with me. I'm not sure I am strong enough yet to handle the potential hurt.

The ASP is making news all over this town called Albany, or at least Aspects is. The road

The ASP is making news all over this town called Albany, or at least Aspects is. The road crew from the Capital edition of PM Magazine stopped by the newsroom to "intro" a segment on Dear Abbey. We held our own under the brutal, Wallace-esque questioning of hosts. Sue Jazerenski (?) and Allen Taffel ("How would you like a million readers!"), but we're afraid we lost our bout with the mint-cam. "How'd my hair look?" we asked a friend, "Let's put it this way," he put it, "Any greasier and you could have hosted the show." "Also, don't forget to check your copy of yesterday's Knickerbocker News, whose reporter Ed McMahon clears up a mystery under the headline "CAPTAIN: "VIC THE COP" NOT ONE OF ALBANY'S FINEST." The ASP staff had been sworn to secreey as to "Vic's" true identity, but McMahon is a persistent investigator. Seems Capt. John Dale read "On The Beat" and smelled a rat, who turned out to be the ASP's editor in chief, who spilled the beans on "Vic's" alter ego. Now we know whom to thank when the Aspects staff car gets towed to Voorbeesville. If it's not lonely at the top, it will be very soon.

The "Why Are We?" Dept: Why are we writing like Barney Fowler all of a sudden?

The "Why Are We?" Dept: Why are we writing like Barney Fowler all of a sudden? We'll let you know next week. 'Til then--

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Centerfold

The Boys In The Band brings the focus on homosexuality this week, and Aspects responds by talking and Aspects responds by taking with six people for their perspectives on campus life. Plus, a look at Mart Crowley's play in the light of modern attitudes toward homosexuality, in the Centerfold.

Vic's got the beat again, on the Perspectives page. More news from our man in Roma, and John Miles makes his bow with a provocative column on the proposed budget cuts. And if anyone's seen Hubert Dickey, please let us know.

Robert Bly won the National Book Modert Bly won the National Book
Award, among other things. His
World Week performance on campus is assessed. Also, a review of
singer-poet Ferron, and a new look
at an old movie, House of Wax.

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A review of The Boys In The Band, which wonders if all the histrionics are really worth it. Plus a review of Making Love, which features Kate Jackson caught between two lovers, Michael Ontkean and Harry Hamlin.

A special Tuesday version of Diversions, with "Events" and sans Pudz, Look for Spectrum and Abumba again this Friday, as we get back

SINGLE PARENTED: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULTS OF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED PARENTS

Wednesday - 7:30pm (open to new members)

WOMENS' CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS (#1) Mon., 6:30pm - full semester (last date for new members: 2/22)

(#2) Tues., 7:30pm - full semester (open to new members)

(#3) Friday afternoons - time and location to be negotiated with interested persons.

MENS GAY SUPPORT GROUP

Mon. March 1st, 8:30pm - ongoing (interested persons will be contacted by facilitator)

TRAINING MODULE: MOVING FROM **GROUP MEMBER TO** GROUP FACILITATOR

Mon. March 1st, 7:30pm (one session)

RAP SESSION: COPING WITH DIVORCED OR SEPARATED PARENTS

Mon. March 1st, 8:30pm (Co-sponsored with State Quad.) In conjunction with State Quad activity planning, SQ residents will have 1st preference.

MENS OPEN **DISCUSSION GROUP**

Mon. March 15 (4 weeks) Time and location: T.B.A.

HATHA YOGA for RELAXATION

Thurs. March 4th (4 weeks) Starting time: to be negotiated between 5:30pm and 7:00pm

On The Beat

One from the car, One from the heart

Vic The Cop

OK, OK, Enough of the comments about my last article. This is a free country and I have a right to say anything I choose to, even if some of you out there don't like it (I probably hit close to home for some of you and you don't like being told what you really are. Well, if you can't take the heat, why don't you get the hell out of the

Now, the first thing I want to talk about today is driving in Albany. I know a lot of you people reading this probably have a car. When I was a kid, a car was a luxury that either meant you were, a) rich, and therefore a fag or, b) doing something illegal in order to afford the car and no wanted to ride around and be seen with a

gangster.

But today, each and every one of you has to have a car. The JAP from Nassau County who has her father wrapped around her pointy little finger. Or the gear head who jacks up the rear springs with so many lifters the front grill is practically dragging on the street. With so many of you driving to and fro it screws up the traffic for the rest of us who live here. You race up to every stop light and speed

down the narrow side streets like maniacs.

And the parking! My god! I've watched a real jerk drive aroung the same block for a half hour looking for a parking space on a Tuesday night. Finally he parked in a spot he'd been eyeing all this time, which was way too close to a fire hydrant but looked like there was still some distance between like there was still some distance between the front of his car and the pump.

I waited until he went into his house

before I slapped the \$25 ticket on his

windshield for obstructing a hydrant.

The second thing I want to talk about is meant for the few normal kids out there. I know there are a few good eggs that go to SUNY and I want to tell you about a personal experience that happened to me. I have a daughter named Angela. When

over her head and the doctor said it was good luck when a child is born with a "halo" so we named her Angela, our

Anyway, Angela ran away about two weeks ago. Don't ask me what happened, I don't really know. But she called me last Tuesday night and asked me to come pick her up. "Daddy, I really want to come nome but I want to make things different. I want to be able to talk with you

Talk! That's what I've been trying to do for the past sixteen years. But we'd never seem to connect. I don't think of myself as

being old fashioned or "square". I try and keep up with the younger generation even though I get really disgusted by it now and

I'd talk to her til I was blue in the face to come back home to make things new again. If I had my druthers I would have nung up the phone right there and then out, well I told her I'd come out to Springfield where she was staying with a friend from summer camp and pick her up. Now, the whole moral of this story is to

tell you kids that no matter how hard you plan to be a good, firm parent, sometimes it just can't be done. When that first kid comes down the tube it's like someone knocked the wind from your lungs. I was so impressed with being a father that I forgot everything about being firm with r kids. But no matter how hard I tried, Angela's eyes sparkled every time I wanted to yell at her for something she did wrong. You just can't be mean when eyes sparkle back at you.

So, to the good kids out there, watch out. Kids will be a heartache and a really great deal. The problem is not to let it get you down when the bad times are around and not to get too soft when times are

Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down. Catch ya next week. 🗆

Italian Diary

Weekend in Napoli

Frank Aliberti

I took an early train back to Rome today after having a great weekend at my uncle's house near Naples (Napoli, as the Italians town called Ausonia where the major concern of most residents is making sure that everyone has a large plate full of pasta with plenty of superb, potent homemade "vino." The "winter" weather down here has been perplexing me. It's been sunny and in the 60's(F) and the mild weather relaxed me as I read my "Daily American" and listened to Jackson Brown on WSEB 106 FM-Naples (Southern European Broadcasting-American Forces Radio). My relaxation, however was interrupted when heard about the cold weather back in the States. Upon reading the temperature charts, I noticed that the recent cold wave certainly did not spare N.Y.C. and Albany I wondered how the old friends were holding out. Were those ferocious winds still whirling around Mohawk tower? Woul the engine in my idle Buick back in the Bronx start again? How many more cracks



would develop in SUNYA's concrete? Were my old apartment mates on N. Aller freezing (or did the cheap landlord finally

My train was late getting into Rome because of the usual Italian strikes. I stopped by the American Library at the U.S. Embassy to look at a recent copy of the N.Y. Times (only 10 days old). There were plenty of "Carabinieri" (Italian State Police) and U.S. Marines in and around the Embassy. Apparently, they had beefed up security because a military attache had been killed at the embassy in Paris. The Red Brigades were also threatening our Rome ambassador, Maxwell Rabb (they've already got poor Dozier). I was really outraged. Americans seem to be the target of all sorts of terrorism in Europe. Actually I was more upset that the Marines had cancelled their TGIF party because of all these problems. It's the only place in town where one can drink some good old Mille and Buds (You can only take so much

and Buds (You can only take so much "Birra Peroni.").

Tonight, I saw Al Pacino in *Dog Day Afternoon* (in English) at the Pasquino theater across the Tiber. They even sold popcorn there at 1000 Lira a cup (a rarity in Italian theatres). On the way back to a apartment. I stopped by the Vatican. Th Pope was out on a "cappucino" break and so I had to be content in gazing at the limestone columns of St. Peter's in silent solitude. Before leaving, I said a prayer f world peace. I know it sounds corny, but really did. I figured that if a prayer is goin to be effective then this is one place wher

certainly will be heard. Before retiring tonight, I munched out on some Skippy super crunchy peanut butter (made possible by a "connection" a a nearby U.S. Navy exchange). I even experimented by mixing it with Nutella (at Italian chocolate spread). It tasted like Kramar's Delicious Mystery Appetizer (I miss "the Honeymooners"). My Navy friend informed me of an interesting fact: The old flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet here in the Meditterranean used to be the USS Albanyl It never fails. There's always a small reminder of Albany wherever I go. Is that good or bad? I wonder. []

Apocalypse

How?

Jonathan Miles

The trumpet call of the angry young man is being heard on campus again. The man is being heart on campus again. The villains in state government are plotting to raise dormitory rates, cut faculty positions, and possibly charge some students for riding buses. Students are marching in lockstep, striving to avert the apocalypse hovering over the podium.

But could the issues perhaps be more

complex than we give them credit for?

Most of us wouldn't want to pay for something we didn't use; it follows that privileges used only by some students should be paid for only by them. This is the principle underlying the proposed dorm rate hikes and bus fares. The state and SUNY have agreed to make dormitories self-sufficient, meaning the fees paid by students would cover all the costs. Why ot? Do students living off-campus expect the school to underwrite their rent, utilities, and food bills each month? Why should the finances of the entire SUNY system be lucky(?) enough to live on-campus? At a non-urban school where off-campus housing is not plentiful the situation may be different, but we at Albany would suffer no

The same reasoning applies to bus fares. While the school recognizes a responsibility to transport downtown dorm residents to the uptown campus, why should they be responsible for those who choose offcampus housing? No other SUNY school is, and again it is a school-wide financial drain which benefits only a segment of the student population. Isn't it fairer to shift the cost burden to only those who use the

A larger issue is that of inflation. With each passing year we are paying our bils with cheaper, more easily obtainable dollars. If our rates are not raised each year, then we are in fact being given reduction in our bills. A \$150 dorm re increase would, if we were lucky, just barely be enough to counter inflation next year. So as you march and protest to "fight the hike," take comfort in the knowledge that even if you lose, you win — there will be no "increase" this year. In fact, if the state is serious about making dorms selfsufficient, the increase should be \$300 per semester.

In balance, however, there are policy questions which we should be expressing ourselves on. Ever been to Stony Brook campus, where dollars grow on trees and the sidewalks ware paved with gold? For some reason it has been decided that the big bucks should go to the four SUNY Health and Science Centers, which enroll 3.4 percent of the student population. Of course expenses are high now because the Stonybrook facility is still being put together, but the opulence of the Taj Mahal they've built there is truly startling

Manal they be dulit there is truly stating (Did they say that about the Albany campus in its day, though?)

SUNY shouldn't be expanding if it can't adequately support its existing plant and faculty. The faculty cuts witnessed here have been mindless and destructive, and they affect all students.

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But who's going to raise these questions of priority if all our student leaders can do is march carrying placards reading "Hell, no, we won't pay?" Maybe if we dispensed with, all the protest rhetoric and formed an intelligent position we could have some real influence on the budgetary decision-making. Without a doubt the budget-makers dismiss us as loud-mouthed fools, and this negative image certainly does and this negative image certainly does nothing to inspire them to do anything positive for SUNY Albany. It's time to put aside childish things and take a real look at the situation — these times demand it.

The Albany Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the "second annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day". This career event is a worthwile opportunity for SUNYA students to participate in a one day on the job experience. Here are just a few of the responses CUE recieved in reaction to last years event: "It's a real rush getting picked up in a Fleetwood Cadillac" "I felt I came away with an awareness of what the real business world is

about."

"It would encourage others to participate in this worthwhile event."

"It provides an excellent opportunity to observe what one might be doing in the future."

"It enjoyed every aspect of this event."

This year, 31 area professionals and members of the Alabny Rotary Club have agreed to donate one morning, Apirl 1st to the career exploration of selected Albany students. This half-day career venture will take students off the campus and into the community. Each student will spend the morning observing, interviewing and interacting with a local professional, at his place of business. A wide range of occupations will be represented including: Business

Communications Medicine Law Manufacturing Human Services Human Resources Public Administration

Insurance Real Estate Retailing Public Broadcasting

Management
After a busy morning of 'experiential learning', students will be treated to lunch at the Albany Thruway House - courtesy of the Albany Rotary Club.
The Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is co-sponsoring this event with the Rotary Club. CUE will coordinate the selection of students. Individuals interested in participating may pick up an application at CUE, fill it out, and return it to CUE no later than March 5. A total of 48 students will be selected. Selections will be made by a random drawing according to designated areas of interest. Drawing will take place on March 17.

For more information contact Dina Meliti at CUE - 7-8331

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Six Lives

"Straight people lump bi's into gays . . . gays call bi's cop-outs."

t hurts not being able to tell my parents I am in love," reports Anna. "I can't even sit and talk about what makes me happy." Anna has not told her parents that she has had female lovers.

"I consider myself bisexual," she said. "It's difficult taking this position because straight people lump bi's into gays and gays call bi's

Anna is a junior, involved in campus ac-Anna is a junior, involved in campus activities. She holds a job as well. "With my job, it's been difficult coming up with excuses why I couldn't work certain to urs because I had to go to GALA meetings. If my suitemates had any idea I was bi, then it would cause a great amount of tension in the would cause a great amount of tension in the

Anna has just recently started going to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, "It's relaxing," she feels. "I usually have to put on a facade n front of everyone else. There, I have found a little more security; now, there are

people I can call."

_Anna first realized her homosexuality two summers age. August 17, to be exact when she and a female friend were he at gun-point by a car thief. They became closer friends as a result. So when Anna and her friend were getting stoned one night, Anna started discussing her self-esteem problems, her friend "wanted to show me I was worth semething, and it led to our affair. At this point, he wever, I don't have a lover."

to well " she realizes.

- Beth Brinser

"You're constantly fighting against your own fears. and others' ignorance."

n May, senior Laurie will probably move in with her 24-year-old lover, who also lives in Albany. They will exchange identical silver rings in a personal ceremony symbolizing the commitment they will make to each other. Laurie is Jewish: they will not legally wed. Laurie's lover is a

Laurie, age 21, is a petite woman with short, dark blond hair. She is a political science major and journalism minor who would like to become involved in public education work. Sitting in the Rat, dressed casually in grey cordurely jeans and a gray sweater, she talked openly about her life as a

uality, she'd think "I would be into ex-

When Laurie moved off-campus in her sophomore year she began to think even more about turning gay. Her three housemates were all heterosexual and had boyfriends. Laurie, too, had a boyfriend at the time. But she confided her thoughts about women to one of her housemates because she had a lot of friends who were

gay."

That summer this friend introduced Laurie to some of her gay friends and took her into several gay bars. This association with gay about coming out. She did not see many demonstrations of direct discriminations "No



There is "ne way". Anna is going to tell her parents. "I come from a white Christian Republican ghette, they wouldn't handle it to well," she realizes.

Laurie cannot pinpoint when she started considering herself gav. Mest people, she said, lock upon the period in which they said, lock upon the period in which they decide that they are gav as a "gray area". For plane a year age. Her older brother, age. her, deciding that she was a lesbian was bas-ed on her feelings about herself, feelings she arrived at before her first physical experience

In fact, Laurie joked, before her first homesexual relationship she the tight she'd be doomed to a life of celibacy. She had decided to date women yet she culy met "a let of threatening wemen very much into being lesbians and being feminists. I den't want to change my whole attitude about life."

But does coming out mean a change in-lifestyle? No. — and yes, said Laurie. Sexmesture? No — and wes, said Laurie Sex-uality is not the only factor in any person's life. Laurie pointed out. However, she is always reminded of the contrast between her sexual preference and social norms. "There is not much support for before sexuality it society." For example, commercials constantly portray marriage and having children as the correct values to uphold.

Also, a gay couple cannot behave the same way in public as a heterosexual couple.

brother, age 14, who she feels closer to, was more understanding. He and the more understanding. same way in public as a heterosexual couple.

Laurie once saw a heterosexual couple in a bank with "their hands all-over each other."

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distasteful. But if I hold my lover's hand, that's considered flaunting it," she said.

While walking hand in hand with her lover in Provincetown, an area composed mostly of families and gays. Laurie saw a father steer his son around them, as if he was trying "not to catch the disease," she said, "You're constantly, in every sector of your life, flohting against your own fears and other questions in psechology and human contains.

still working out their feelings about it." One housemate saw Laurie and her lover stretch-from those attitudes, said Laurie. "It's a realhousemates have not told their parents that they are living with a lesbian.

good at she does, what I'm good at 1 do."

When she graduates in May, Laurie will be

rest of the dancers paired off in couples of when I'm not?" the same sex, slowly dancing and talking together Laurie said she was amused and pleased at her friends' reactions, and that they "showed they were trying to be accep-

Her family, she said, is less comfortable with her lifestyle. Last Valentine's Day "I had gone with my lover and three other (gay) couples out to dinner." Laurie related. The next day she told her mother on the telephone that she spent the evening with a friend she talked of often. Laurie's mother later called back asking hesitantly if her daughter was remantically into leed with this friend. Her mether up in hearing the truth, "screamed and yelled and cried, talked about me being abnormal." Her mether suggested that Lauric see a decider, and blamed the college street was a constant. the college atmosphere for turning her daughter into a lesbian. "My father refused to talk to me for about two months. And for Belle de Jear (1968) a while I could not go be me without being ne was bearing trem in a just calling verbally abused by her parents and her lever

New, although she has not totally acbroke up with her beyfriend. Two menths cepted her daughter's he mesexuality, later she experienced her first sexual relalater she experienced her first sexual rela-tionship with a woman. The relationship did not last long, but shortly afterwards she began seeing the woman she is still involved with teday.

Laurie's mether will talk about it to a point.

When she begins to feel uncome frable with the typic, Laurie said, her mether will say, "I think I'm geing to get abusive newsocieties change the subject," Laurie's father still



Personal Best (1982)

Laurie three bank with "their hands all over each other.

That, she said, is considered only "mildly distasteful. But if I hold my lover's hand, there considered flaunting it." she said.

And Laurie tries to make other people understand this Although she believes that "lesbians and gay men develop kind of a holdsmann" that another gay person can

constantly. In every sector of your me, fighting against your own fears and other people's ignorance."

Laune explains his and answers their questions in psychology and human sexuality classes at SUNYA. The most common

how masturbation can become part of sex

uality."
And her relationship with her lover, heterosexual relationship. Hers is a monogamous one that "looks like it's going to be around at least a few more years " h's entered high school. She had relationships with men until that time, some of which she called both "physically and emotionally satisfies freshman when friends discussed homosexual culture to be around at least a few more years." It's easier though, she said, for a lesbian to develop a lasting involvement than for a gay male because "male homosexual culture doesn't encourage men to be as open or this year that she is a lesbian before they until the same of the control evenings out together.

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ed out on Laurie's bed reading a magazine by fun relationship." Neither of them, as together. The housemale asked Laurie to close her bedroom door. And the plays the man's role in daily life. "What she's

Other friends Laurie knew before she came out have remained friends. Once Laurie said she and her lover were the only gay couple at a party. Nevertheless, they decided to dance to a slow song together. As the song ended they knoked up to find the song ended to dance to a slow song together. As

"People say it's not natural - to me it is the most natural thing."

he first thing you notice about Sam is his clothes; Sam is very ashionable. Attired in a button-down exford shirt and

a knit tie. Sam readily and easily talked about his life as a gay. "I've always been attracted to guys." In

explained. "When I was younger my friend talked about girls. I was never interested. Mu first sexual encounter occurred when I was twelve. It was very lenely throughout hig

Sam is not happy about not being able to speak freely of his homosexuality. In fact, he requested his name not be used for fear of physical harm. He hates hiding it "It makes me angry — not being accepted."

Sam finally "came out" last sum

because he "couldn't take it any more iding." In his junior year Sam finds "tough living on campus and being at least semi-open. Things have changed somewhat between Sam and his straight resonance since Sam told him he was gay, but now they discuss their individual affairs.

"When I told my mother, she was very surprised, I gave her a book by John Reid called Best Little Boy in the World, which is a story about a gay's life. It helped her understand my situation," he explained. "At first it was hard for her, she thought it was a stage I was going through. But she saw I was happy and new she's very supportive. My parents have even met a few of my beyfriends."

Sam asserts he is just like everyone else be very successful and rich

Sam is "trying to convince people to come out. By sheer numbers it would be more accepted because there are more an und than people expect." Sam wants people to give gays more credit. "We're not just after sex we have taste. We're not going to molest his tle children."

Sam just saw the new movie. Making

education work. Sitting in the Rat, dressed casually in grey cordurory jeans and a gray sweater, she talked openly about her life as a lesbian between sips of apple cider.

Until two years ago Laurie did not refer to herself as gay, although she "had a lot of thoughts about women" even before whe had guessed previously, and accepted her thoughts about women" even before whe casually duestions in psychology and human sexually ty classes at SUNYA. The most common questions she said students ask are "H-w could you do it," and "is it just like a regular could you do it," and "is it just like a regular relationship." Laurie answers frankly—they people are "envisioning sex as (the act) and the first was sent of sad to her a a woman could you do it," and "is it just like a regular relationship." Laurie answers frankly—they people are "envisioning sex as (the act) of intercourse. They are happy and not four ting anyone. People say it's not natural—to the people's ignorance." gasp when two men were kissing in a bar scene, It's love. They are happy and not hur-

"Lesbianism is an evolution of awareness."

he biggest farce." Lisa, a one-time SUNYA student, tells me, "is that society is trying to tell us we've come a long way, baby."

Nonetheless, Lisa can't imagine why any

weman wouldn't want to be a lesbian "There is a certain energy", she insists, "that can only exist between woman-identified-woman." She feels a noble responsibility is bettering the human condition but realizes

"evolution of her awareness." Realizing

society was unfair and that she wasn't in co trol of her sexuality, she confronted her tendency to bisexuality. And now, in her early twenties, a growing sensitivity to the nuturing, supportive energies of a lesbian consciousness has evolved, and she has come to grasp what she feels now "was always inside." It was a painful struggle, but



But it is still a losing battle. Besides the school, I had crushes on checileaders whi Her ideal world centers as und feminism mask she must wear in front of her bess and going out with gives," she reflects. "Bu most of society, she is still victimized. A few didn't de anything about it (her attraction angry that men control government, weeks ago, while walking out of a women's schools, the media, and most importantly, bar. Lisa thought she saw three women lifs "not all men, but always men," she continues. "Men are the rapists, the oppressors, the victimizers."

And paradoxically believes a women and asked if they were all right. The women replied yes and said the despit care Right new I have a male loy and the transferred A lew definited A women's diction to a mention of the definited and their diction to a mention of the women. It was twenty. I women until I was twenty. I women u seem to be threatened by Lisa's ideal world. policemen remained longer than necessary who knows, but doesn't ask much about it. Her opinion is that until women start to expense they felt "Lisa was a "lezzie" and don't for law and with other men or women. amine roots of oppression existing in language, dress, relationships, etc., women will continue to be victims of the system they are now taught to bow before.

Could be dangerous Besides the anger. Lisa fall basically monogame us?

Does she feel caught between the "gaw women to turn to and until they realize this, now taught to bow before.

Women will continue to be victims of a cepted by neither? Lisa's entrance into lesbianism was an dangerous society.

— Debbie Millman

"No. 1 don't consider muself gav or straight. Lam able to 'pass' in both worlds —

"I don't consider myself gay or straight . . . I am able to pass in both worlds."

for picking partners," Dianne explains. She talks openly, feet propped up on the desk, obviously comfortable "To a lesbian, feminism comes easily and with her bisexual lifestyle.

twenties, says she first felt attraction toward women when she was about eight years old. although she didn't realize societal disar

and I feel comfortable 'passing,"she says. "Although the elements in the straight world

"Although the elements in the straight world that don't accept me are greater than the elements in the gay world that don't. But it's really minimal on both sides."

But she still cannot be absolutely frank about her sexuality with everyone. "People just don't understand. Especially the government," she smiles ruefully. Dianne's ballowed makes has a prime randidate for ment, she smiles release, Dalmes a background makes her a prime candidate for a top security job with the federal govern-ment, but the revelation (via polygraph test) that she is bisexual has disqualified her.

"Government reflects society's attitudes, people have the attitude that homosexuals (or bisexuals) are defined by They don't understand a woman can be in love with a woman. . .a lot of people think bisexual equals promiscuous."

Dianne does not consider herself a

naturally. . .sex is definitely political. But I Dianne, a graduate student in her early. have never been able to go the whole route and be completely lesbian," she say

"There is something about the estasy of falling in love . . . that's addictive."

ave is like most graduate students: he's going to school in order to be eligible for better paying jobs. He locks younger than his 34 years. Dave's an easy going person with a friendly manner. Dave is combittable with his homosexuali-ty But it hasn't been easy. When he first nfronted his sexuality, he was very confused. He kept on wondering if he was going to get to Hell — homosexuality being a sin in he eyes of the Catholic Church.

Dave was married when he first discovered by was gay, ten years ago. He ended up in a gay bar as a result of a fight see, his ex wife. He no longer sees his wife: inst "a closed chapter in her life."
"My mother didn't speak to me for two

mentles after I teld her, but she's okay new, he said. "With all recent reports which trace he cause of homosexuality, she's feeling setter als utilt, she was feeling responsible." Dave feels "the worst part of being gay is being estracized." When he worked as a iseler in a mental health center he notice d of one of his bosses "if he suspected at all hat a patient was gay, he wouldn't let me counsel him although I probably could have helped him most," he said.

While being gay is not a part of regular inversation. Dave has told people he's gay when the time was "right." "Some of my peers know about me.

Dave is "gay by choice," However, he has considered returning to the "straight" life. He isted several pros and cons of the situation iat he has been pondering.

"After going through the re-socialization process and (now possibly) having to go through it again, I find it a bit scary." He questions what would happen if he were to straight and even marry, "if my wife the past ten years).

Dave feels it would be difficult to date dur-ing the transition stage. "What do I do in the meantime? It will be difficult to be comforable again in the situation

"Quite frankly," he added, "this gay life is not bad. There is something about the ecstasy of falling in love, loving and the painful break-up that's addictive."

No matter what Dave ends up doing, he believes, "I am me as long as I am true to myself." He no longer worries about burning in Hell because he has concluded, "Goo

The Boys Reconsidered

Revisited (the television version), before there was Making Love or Bent or Personal Best, there was The Boys in the Band. It was one of the first pieces of theatre dealing with homosexuality to enter nainstream culture and gain succes

However, that was in 1968, before the Stonewall riots and gay activism and Anita Bryant. The success of Boys in the Band, while emblematic of the culture's growing acceptance of gay's existence, may in large part, have been do to the fact that the men in the play are depicted in a safe, convention Broadway, the play is being presented or campus and the time lapse raised certain questions - namely, is the play still relevant r has it dated to point of being a worthless

othing to do with its being chosen, according to Director Peter Bennett. Originally.

Dave Rabe's Streamers was to be performdropped. Having auditioned only men. Ben- performed." nett was forced by scheduling problems to choose a play with an all-male cast. "After much deliberation." he said in an interview Tuesday, "we chose Boys in the Band because its a good play that has been neglected." It also had a ready made cast. Almost immediately after choosing the play Bennett realized that he would have to make some sort of political commitment to it. "That highly we went of a gay bar and asked" Bennett also sees the 14 year time difference as a slight problem. He cut a lengthy special the compare it to."

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that the play was "not relevant" to the currem gay community.

He elaborated by saying it was "a piece of history that represents pre-m wement.

Hindees at one point in time. It is purely a gay audience so straights may take it as too representative, though McPartlin said he has faith in the audience's ability to see the play's limits.

Compared to what?" was the question faith in the audience's ability to see the play's limits.

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by Theatre's The Boys in the Band.

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"That hight we went of a gay bar and asked people what they thought of the play and if they would see it. Most said that there was still a place for it. We even asked the manager if he could endorse it enough to let us put up a poster and he said yes."

Nonetheless, those who Bennett spoke with only represent one side of the issue. In a phone interview Wednesday, Arthur Bell, columnist for the Village Voice, said flatly that the play was "not relevant" to the cur
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Dave Rabe's Streamers was to be performed, and the performed but due to casting difficulties it had to be to day than it was in 1968 when it was first play. "I'd like to see them experiment a little more," he said, "Maybe they could do a play performed." Bennett also sees the 14 year time dif-by a new young gay playwright as a balance

The Touch Of A Poet

night was refreshingly down to earth. Mixing comedy with intensity, Bly took off his shoes and recited sixteen poems by various authors - from 15th century Indian poetry to the most recent collection of his own, The Man

Deborah Millman

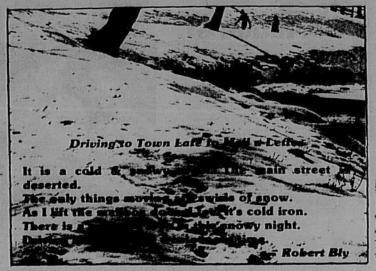
Since his first book, Silence in the Snowy Fields, Bly has been awarded a National Book Award and published six other books of poetry and translations. Teaching at the Buddhist oriented Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado, with Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlovsky, he is preoccupied with spirituality and a higher, egoless consciousness. A student of macrobiotic nutri-ionist Michio Kushi, he is also an antiwar acivist and a performer on many campuses. Frequently he writes political verse. Bly opened his show translating a French poem about doors. He reminded the audience that 17th century poet John Milton had never written about doors. He went on to recite a Spanish poem by Pablo Naruda titled "Ode

Beauty is twice beauty and good is doubly

ing that "in America poets write for only fif-teen minutes a day because they are waiting for inspiration." But he insisted he had work next, entitled "11 o'clock at Night." The struggle was apparant; Bly's reading was magnetic. He accompanied himself on a dulcimer; the music consisted of sublime, indian rhythms and perfectly set the mood for

from myself. I sit for hours and at last see a pinhole, gonel The genie expands and isgone, no one can get him back in the bottle again; he is hovering over a car cemetery

and sons. Bly invited a member of the audience to read a poem by Spanish poet Wilka in the original language. The set dealt with the conspiracies that exist in members of a family and Bly read one of his own poems. "My Father's Wedding in 1921." He insisted "men are getting sick of being loved as



"Learned Insanity." In the first he read two poems by W.B. Yeats, one of which the audience demanded he repeat three times. He "Six Winter Privacy Poems of My Own,"

women." He explained the distance between emotions, needs and desires and again successfully accompanied himself on the dulcimer.

Bly's last two sets were titled "Love" and Bly's last two sets wer

The Bitter With The Sweet

erron's been compared to some of the best. Her style conjures up im-ages of Bob Dylan and Leonard Her honesty reminds many of Neil Young. These were artists who articulated the consciousness of the 1960's. For all her 60's folk rock influences, Ferron is a woman who speaks to the 80's.

Lynn Goldberg

The Canadian folk singer poet appeared Theater in Rennselaer. This is Ferron's first east coast tour, promoting her most recent album Testimony, produced in the United States on the folk label Philo Records in Verof print. The concert was produced with the Rainbow Women's Concerts, and the Third

Accompanying herself on acoustic guitar, Ferron sang of the experiences of her au-dience, and was surprised when they sang along. She may be used to playing to familiar crowds in Vancouver coffeehouses, where she got her start, but she hasn't realized the she got her start, but she hasn't realized the extent to which her music has caught on in the United States. The audience, primarily women, remembered her from the Michigan Womens' Music Festival this past summer.

Humor suppling cher from the real mug, she explained that she wanted the audience to me didn't sense bitterness, but rather determination to overcome the pain and create a wouldn't find it too difficult to grasp. It was, you see, in Canadian.

Herchically ref as Perform sang and spoke, one didn't sense bitterness, but rather determination to overcome the pain and create a fulfilling life.

She told a story. The city was dark and

couver Folk Festival.

Men and women know her as a talented folk musician from her appearance at the Vanness and sometimes pain, as she described Ferron caught her audience with lyrics of with no money, as a cab driver. She joked strength, happiness, independence, and longing. She held them with her sense of humor. Sipping cider from her cat mug, she the concert.) Yet as Ferron sang and spoke,

to be in the cab: she was familiar with the ble turned the cab lights off — while the lights of the city went out simultaneously. The next moment the sun rose. She described it as breathtaking. She said, "I take my gifts where I can find them. . ." The women in the audience felt her deter-

tion. "She makes you feel that you can do anything," said one woman during the intermission. "You feel that you, as a woman are strong enough to get up when society

drags you down."

This is very much an issue in the 1980's. as more people are beginning to understand how we have kept each other down, and how we limit ourselves. Ferron builds strength through her example, and she builds unify through her lyrics that mirror the lives of her audiences.

Her songs and her thoughts are perhaps reminders to herself. They are messages to her audience, and they are lessons to the children, to whom she dedicated this verse

By your lives, be you spirits

A Very, Very, Very Fine House

such new 3-D epics as Seein' Is Believin' (from the wonderful folks who gave us Comin' At Yal), Rottweller (about nasty 3-D atrereleased the 1953 film, House of Wax.

Jim Dixon

I can't say what the new 3-D films will be could be a long summer. But House of Wax, seldom seen in its original 3-D format since its numerous showing on TV, is a treat.

of it funny and much of it predictable. But

Price role, before the mold was established.

Basically it's a *Phantom of the Opera-type*story of a wronged artist seeking horrible revenge against his enemies.

Despite its dated effect, *House of Wax* is an unfailingly entertaining movie. The color in the rerelease prints is acceptable, on a par

The 3-D gives an absolutely eerie sense of thoroughly, depth to the lush period sets (Nonetheless, one of the principle drawbacks of 3-D still pops up. In certain long shots, people tend to appear as cardboard cutouts standing in a While we hope for the best and expect the worst, at least a few more old treasures like this may get rereleased. When the inevitable

is, first of all, something resembling a script. (playing a character who's actually named Vincent Price plays a prototype Vincent Igor) rushes into a shot, appearing to come

Actually, there's little violence in the film, and virtually no blood is shed on-camera. And, unlike most 3-D films, the impact of the 3-D is not felt principally in throwing objects at the camera. Director Andre De Toth knew what he was doing with the gimmick far better than most filmmakers that have used it.

While we hope for the best and expect the House of Wax Isn't likely to scare modern of it funny and much of it predictable. But the recent run of the most o



Who's Afraid Of Mart Crowley?

popular character in *The Boys In*The Band is the campy, effeminate Emory. In the current University Theater production, which runs tonight and tomorrow and Febrary 23-27, Steve Lais plays this portly interior decorator as all flirting and other homosexuals at a friend's birthday par ty like Sophie Tucker on speed.

Andrew Carroll

popular because he's just what straight audiences expect from its gays: with his loud clothes, limp wrist and lightly rouged cheeks, there is no mistaking that he is a homosex-ual. The audience isn't confronted with homosexuality as a normal, everyday lifestyle. Rather, the straight theater goer is asked to say that the gay is very different from you and me.

Nor do any of the other characters

assembled for the party dispel notions of abnormality. Crowley presents the homosexual
as alcoholic, pill-popper, hustler, neurotic
and/or failed heterosexual. In that sense, it doesn't seem a very daring play, even when

All this comes to light during an evening at Michael's house. Michael is a bundle of Roman Catholic angst, trying to quit drinking and pill-popping at his psychiatrist's suggestion. Donald is his lover, out from the Hampton's for the party and to visit his psychiatrist ("Maybe after about ten more joined by Emory, "roommates" Larry and Hank, and the black Bernard — whom Emory refers to as "The Queen of Spades." are on stage, and has you praying for a busy signal.

Gregg Bernan as Michael doesn't help All become anxious awaiting both the birth-day boy Harold, and Michael's old college

with comedic pacing and the quick bitchy challenging role of Harold, a character who dialogue. Unfortunately, act two is twice as long, and (thanks mostly to Crowley) seems

Things turn ugly at Alan's surprise en-fairy. the phone, and there are hints (and later, ac-cusations) of latent homosexuality, but Alan

As the jealous lovers Larry and Hank,



Unhappy loving couples: Gregg Berrian plays Michael and Howard Garner is Be nard in The Boys In The Band, this week in the Studio Theatre of the Performing

The second act belongs to Michael, or at least should, as bolstered by drink he begins Howard Garner least should, as bolstered by drink he begins to take out his anxieties on the other men.

He proposes a game called "Affairs of the face of the dramatic possibilities of being never will.

Howard Garner as Bernard doesn't get tand any of it. I never did."

With a play like Boys In the dramatic possibilities of being never will. He proposes a game called "Affairs of the

years of analysis I'll be able to stay one the men make their phone calls. The ac signal.

Gregg Berrian as Michael doesn't help

matters. He lacks the charisma needed to make Michael a convincing manipulator friend Alan, who not only is straight but believes Michael is straight as well.

The writing in this first act is sharp and funny. Directory Peter Bennett has a sure hand with comedic position and the guide latest and the guide latest actions are more successful. Mark Saks does well in the juicy, unable to wonder why more larger of the comedic positions and the guide latest action of the properties of the properties are more successful. consists mainly of one-liners and pointed, meaningful remarks ("What I am is a 32-year-old, ugly, pockmarked Jew fairy. . "). As straight Alan, Joe Travers trance. Why he's come at all remains an presents a convincing portrait of middle-class enigma that Crowley never fully answers.

Michael says that Alan had been crying on the part in his white dinner jacket, black

Arts Center.

bright stud Emory hires as Harold's birthday gift. Confused by Yiddishisms and all the hysterical goings-on, he reflects much more of the audiences feelings than Crowley probably intended.

mett intended his Boys In The Band as a "period piece," which seems a bit of a cop-out considering the debate over this 14-year-old play's relevance. As a result, the costumes and sets take on particular impor-tance if Crowley's designation of the play as taking place "In the Present" is taken to mean 1968. Both Amy Koplow's costumes and David Salzberg's set are adequate (Larry's jumpsuit and scarf is an indication of time, as is Michael's "Funny Girl" poster).

but neither seems overwhelmingly sixty-ish.

Rather than extending so much effort to create instant nostalgia for a time when people were supposedly more naive then today, time might better have been spent presenting diences are still very much in the dark. After Michael breaks down in the final scenes ("You're a home-exual and you don't want to be," says Harold), he pauses at the door when he died in my arms, 'I don't unders-

With a play like Boys In The Band, he

Reconsidering The Boys

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ment. He thinks the play is "poorly constructed. The first act is an entertaining peice of theatre. The bitchy dialogue is very funny, of the play is small. Though he admires the But the second act, with its shades of Who's balanced sense of social class in the play, Afraid of Virginia Woolf, just falls flat. It's McPartlin adds, "It is basically directed at a gay audience. It has no context in the rest of society. The conflict is all in that one apartment, it doesn't extend outward."

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bennett admits that the work gives "a before the gay activist movement, they could limited view of gay men with their gay friends not expect it to be very political. But as in a dramatically heightened situation McPartlin said, "The lack of politics makes it designed to reach a climax. However, he hard for many gays to relate to it. We simply feels that, "the major message of the play — don't feel that way about ourselves that you can't love anyone until you love yourself — extends beyond just the gay community. As long as people can still laugh and be moved by it, the play deserves to be relevance may lie more in the issues it raises seen."

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Bell would disagree with this last state- raises them.

than in the unsatisfactory manner in which

Making Good On Making Love

love," reads the ads for the new movie, and they're right. Making Love is not about homosexuality. It's about relationships, an admittedly trite word but one that belongs here. And although the developing relationship is between two men. the enduring, stronger one is between a husband and wife who find their love tested and changed - but ultimately deeper than he circumstances that end their marriage.

Jessica Treadway The pivotal character in the film's triangle

seems to have it all: a successful career, a dream house with a fireplace in the bedroom. But Zach (played with just the right sensitivity by Michael Ontkean) is bothered by a "curiousity" about making love to another man, although his marriage to Claire (Kate Jackson) is a solid and satisfyhis patients, Bart (Harry Hamlin), a somber because he is alone: "You get to have the whole bowl of popcorn to yourself."

Zach and Bart become lovers, and it's here that director Arthur Hiller enters daring Rather than stop short of showing us any ac-



Coming to grips: Michael Ontkean and Kate Jackson star in Making Love, about a married man's switch to homosexuality.

tual lovemaking between the two, the film that this would be unfair to Claire, and his tal lovemaking between the two, the film allows us to see the men kiss each other and sembrace beneath the bedsheets. These scenes are juxtaposed with Zach's corresponding impotence in his marriage bed. His wife becomes suspicious (she thinks it's another woman) and Zach is tormented by that the change in his lifestyle, and his would be untair to Claire, and his solution is a complete break, leaving both of them free to make new lives for themselves. Claire doesn't want this "freedom," but she loves Zach so much that she wants the best for him, and intellectually she knows that the change in his lifestyle, and his

another woman) and zach is formented by confusion and guilt. He loves Claire, but he wants to be with Bart. Zach can't allow himself to consider a compromise, as Claire suggests after her own inner struggle ("We can accept it, and live with it. Other marriages do"). He's sensitive enough to know the role that is genuinely touching, and we

despite what it means to their marriage.

Claire's selflessness is particularly il is these two polar characteristics in the peo-ple he loves that tug at Zach's loyalties. When he recognizes that he must leave one life and love for another, he tells Bart that he loves him; Bart's reaction - he's scared off confirms our original impression of him as an emotional weakling afraid of personal in-

The film takes the novelty of its theme a step further trhan merely introducing two characters under the broad label of "homosexual." In Zach and Bart, we have two very different people struggling within the confines of this label. Zach wants a longterm relationship with one person, while Bart's involvements are one-night stands with non-emotional attachment. At the end, we're glad, like Claire, that she and Zach are happy. We don't know what happens to Bart, but we don't really care, either. His vanity and self-concern exclude him from

plain homosexuality, nor does it exploit the sitcom stereotypes television usually resorts to in dealing with the subject. Its biggest plus, though, is the on-screen chemistry between Jackson and Ontkean. It works, and it's

The Negro Ensemble Company will stage Charles Fuller's A Soldier's Play at the Empire State Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The original Off-Broadway company, which is currently enjoying a successful run in New York, is being brought to Albany for one show only. The performance will be at the Egg on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, \$8 and \$8, \$6 for students and sentor citizens. More information is available by calling the box of

All students and staff are invited to attend a recital of plano music of China, with in-troductory comments this Thursday, Feb. 25 been a teacher for 30 years at the Central Music Conservatory in Peking. He is on a western trip of cities including Vienna and Boston. at 12:00. The planist is Cheng Na. who has

Albany Pro Musica, the area's newest choral group, announces auditions for its spring season: The chorus rehearses on Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 in the SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Room B-78. Those interested in auditioning should come to the February 24th rehearsal (come early or stay afterwards) or call David Janower at 438-2855, 457-8280. There are openings for all voice parts, especially



DIVERSIONS

Dr. Helen Endicott is the subject of Eight Minutes to Midnight, about the pediatrician's fight for nuclear awareness. Midnight has been nominated for an Academy Award as the year's

8 Drummers Drumming, 7 Pipers Babies, Books and the Bomb

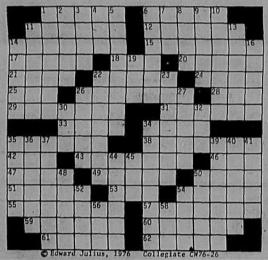
Piping?
"A Brass and Percussion Gala" is the next

Albagli and David Janower, Admission for tesigned her position at Harvard Medical the general public is \$2.00 with SUNYA School to work full time on the nuclear issue. students admitted free when they show student I.D. at the ticket office to claim a free ticket. Call 457-8606 for reservations and information and the Capital District anti-nuclear alliance. Suggested donation is \$2,00.

Eight Minutes to Midnight, a documentary portrait of pediatrician, author and nuclear concert presented by the music department of the State University at Albany, Sunday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center.

Conductors for the concert will be Richard

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12. Joan Jett 13. Josie Cotton "Johnny Are You Queer?

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19. Human Switchhoard Whose Landing is

20. Altered Images



Siena College Stage Three Theatre continues its season with a production of Eleanor Jones' A Voice of My Own. Through poetry, prose, and song the play celebrates the rise of women in literature from anonymity to pseudonym to pro-minence. The show will be presented February 25-27 at 8 p.m. and February 28 at 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5 for adults,

Company's Coming

Award-winning actor William Devane and film and stage star Anne Baxter will co-host a benefit cocktail party for the Capital Reper-tory Company, Albany's resident profes-

stonal Equity theater.

The party, set for Saturday, Feb. 27, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the company's

Pearl St., Albany.

The suggested donation is \$12.50, and reservations for the fundraiser can be made by calling 462-4534.

Capital Rep's season begins March 6 with "Table Manners" by Alan Ayckbourn (March 6-21); "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams (March 27-April 11); "Feathers" by Jeanne Darnell (April 17-May

The Fireside Theater is presenting The Graduate this Wednesday, Feb. 24th-in LC7

Classic will be This Sporting Life, a 1963 drama starring Richard Harris which won the international Film Critics Award. 'It will be Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.25 gen. and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students with I.D. and are available at the University Ticket

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This test does not measure your intelligence, your fluency with words, and certainly not your mathematical ability. It will, however, give some gauge of your normal flexibility and creativity. Few takers solve more than half of the 24 questions on the first try. Many, however, reported getting answers long after the test had been set aside, particularly at unexpected moments when their minds are relaxed; and some period of several days. Take this as our per-

INSTRUCTIONS: Each question below con tains the initials of words that will make it cor-

rect. Find the missing words.

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Woody: Should He?

Regarding the Central Council proposal to rehire Woody Popper to a paying position, I must say the idea turns my stomach. It seems as though the Central Council is trying to accept responsibility for Mr. Popper's predicament. Furthermore there is no way I could be convinced that Mr. Popper is the only person capable of performing the duties of S.A. Vice President.

performed by a student. If the Central Council approves the measure I think it will be a terrible mistake. The assumption of Mr. Popper's financial aid is not the job of the S.A. The S.A. should, and I hope, will 'get along without Woody" even though he may have been an excellent officer

Worldly Consideration

There is no doubt that the World Week at ASU is a wonderful event. All of the events are well thought of and well planned, amount that you sponsored your friends to the should know better. It is indeed "A Celebration In Our Diversity," for it reaches out to all races. "World Week" is indeed a first class event.

It seems to me that on Colonial "class" has become "trash." When a person walks into Colonial Quad cafeteria during World week what is he bound to see? Posters of the SA office. the great African nation of South Africa. Johannesburg in all its glory. It would have done just as well if they would have hung posters of the Ku Klux Klan.

It seems that such an insensitive display would not happen on a college campus. Are

people so ignorant as to forget how sensitive an issue South Africa is all over the world? Are they so stupid as to forget that to some black' people Johannesburg is almost akin to Auschwitz? Are they so blind as to forget the uproar that arose right here in Albany when the South African Rugby team came to town? That was only five months ago yet it seems people have short memories. Such a display of bad taste is uncalled for. No one warrants such I must agree with the editorial in Tues a swastika and insulted everyone. Such day's ASP that said this function should be performed by a student. If the Government of the control of the crease racial tensions that already exist in America and all over the world.

Dancing For Dollars

To the Editor:

Yes, Telethon's Dance Marathon mailing s out. However, due to reasons we cannot fathom, not everyone has received notice of how much money they sponsored their daneing friends for.

So please, even if you have not received

Telethon '82 SUNYA P.O. Box 22649 Albany, N.Y. 12222

The Dance Marathon raised \$7,000 last November. We need your help in collecting

- Greg Katz Telethon '82 Co-chairs

SUNY Solidarity Appreciated

To the Editor:

Protest Leads to Arrests" and the "Youth dent life has coincided with a vast increase Aged" editorial (February 5th issue). At Friday nights "Symbolic Occupation" of Squire Hall I was upstaged by a 73-year old, Al Ricciuti, who received several standing university community, while it ovations for his militant poetry. The Squire simult Hall struggle cuts across all barriers of age, death class and social position; in the end it reduces to the effort of the distant authority of the State to destroy an immediate and

are out to grab \$131 million appropriated to it was constructed with funds from the turn our Main Street campus into a Health Sciences Complex. The \$18 million Squire federal government). Hall project is the lynch of their building scheme. If we can pull it, their project will collapse. And well it should — for the benefit of the tax-payers, and the SUNY system. Lisa Mirabella's "NY State In-crease Health Aid As SUNY Suffers," in ASP of (Feb. 5) makes the point well: SUNY is being used to subsidize the medical system and education is being destroyed in the process. This is what the Squire Hall fight is ultimately about. Maybe it is mind vs. medicine (money and medicine being equivalent terms today). Here at Buffalo medicine is not about health but money-making. Med students take a required course called Investments for Physicians: all other courses are but

Help us with the Squire Hall struggle. What they are doing to us they will sooner or later do to you, to the student communi by throughout the state. For some 12 years here the "powers" have been chipping away at student rights and privileges. While UB's academic standing remains fairly high, the quality of student life is rated by the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges as among the lowest in the nation, ower even than Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. Fifteen years ago we were one of the most exciting and interesting cam-

puses in the country. Today it's the pits. And this decline in the quality of our stumillion has gone into the Amherst campus. simultaneously bleeds the 'taxpayers to

I hope you can keep your eyes and ears turned on the Squire Hall struggle. The powers intend to take the building on Feb. I tell people it is our mind vs. their live in it because it is ours by legal right and money. Mind is our only weapon; all the material power is on their side. The powers dent union and a community center, (in fact



might they may well take the building from us. In which case we will move outside and

There is great freedom in being 56 years old. While I am a tenured full professor I am quite willing to lay my academic privilege on the line for the struggle to save Squire Hall. Should they fire me I shall continue to fight in other arenas.

I was really struck by the high quality of journalism of the ASP. Keep up the good

Editorial

Empty Words

We should know better, right? After all, this is the age of cynicism, but it seems reasonable to put some trust in the word of authority figures. No matter how much we wish it wouldn't happen, politicians prove that they just can't say one thing without contradicting themselves.

Take Ronald Reagan.

From the moment he accepted the nomination of the Republican Party, he omised his opposition to draft registration. He told us it was unconscionable o consider peacetime registration. He swore his resistance to any such program.

Ronald Reagan will be the first president to send young men to prison for resisting new draft registration program, a program he said he opposed. We

Take Ed Koch, please

Koch has a mouth bigger than the city it comes from, and now he's going to throw it into the gubernatorial race. If everything goes his way, the mayor of New York will soon become the governor of New York.

It'll be interesting to see how he deals with the upstate leg of his campaign, especially the Albany part. He's criticized Albany so long even Mayor Corning can't remember Koch's first restaurant joke.

If he wins, which he may, he's going to be forced to eat his jokes, as well as Albany's food. We extend an open invitation to Ed. A free dinner at the Rat.

Of course, Koch could just be joking about his campaign. Then again, we

Man Over Machine (With Time)

After two and a half weeks of frustrated waiting, our typesetting machine is finally repaired. Staff members were literally dancing in the hallway when the word went out that the blue box we depend on so much was setting type once

The worst part of this crisis was that it was caused by a simple exposed eee of wire and a lack of communication. The best part was learning the endurance of a group of very dedicated people.

If I started a list of the people that rescued this newspaper in the past couple weeks, we'd need to add four more pages. I do want to thank all the ASPies from Volume LXVIII, and all the other very special, understanding folks.

Now read the rest of the paper, OK?

-D.B.



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and back. Call Dave, Monday-Friday
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Housing

Personals

Iny H.,
Happiness can come from almost
anything. And I am. I guess it's called growing from an experience.
Sure glad you didn't listen to certain people's advice. And the folks
were great, just a bunch of kids. (I
couldn't resist.)

Truce,
The message was great. I'd love to
find out what else you can do.
Lori

If you have an act that you want to show off at Telethon 82 this spring get your act together soon and call Dave at 436-1960 or Mark at 437-5020 for your talent audition.

Perry, May your 19th birthday be your best one yet. I love you a lot. Always and forever, Anita

Anita
Contraceptive classes every Monday, 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 3:00 p.m. in Genesis. Anyone may attend on a walk-in basis. Genesis, Schuyler Hall 105, Dutch Quad, 7-8015.

7-8015.

Do...Doo...Do...Doo...Doo...Doo.
Witness If you will, in the CC Ballroom on February 26, 8:00-1:00, a place where wild times begin...You have just entered The Time Machine

Jody,
Happy Birthday to our favorite freshman.

Love, Cheri, Marcie, Kathy, Diane

Love, Cheri, Marcie, Kathy, Diane

C.S., Rochester is a white collar town. S,

mate and great friend.

Love, Jane
P.S. Do me a favor and don't save

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Linda, It's good to be friends again. David

Do... Doo... Do... Do... Doc... Witness If you will, in the CC Ballroom on February 28, 8:00-1:00, a place where wild times begin... You have just entered The Time Machine.

Fraternity Interest Meeting Wednesday evening, March 3rd.

Henny Youngman March 3rd.

Mademoiselle presents snack free-for-all, featuring UAS nutritionist. Thursday, February 25, 5-6 p.m. in Dutch Quad flagroom. Free samples.

The party of all times...the time

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Love, Rose

Alden Kathy & Lisa, Come and visit (or vice-versa). Mark & Mark

The Mousetrap presents Paul Stirpe this Friday and Saturday night. Featuring an evening of Folk Rock. Open 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Alcoholism among Gays and Les-bians Tuesday, February 23, CC375, 8:30 p.m. All are welcome! Happy Nineteenth, Jackie. Love, 1904

Love ya, The Masseuse

in To Adrianne!
Have a nice day.
Your friendly neighborhood Adamite.
You can't get a passing grade for Community Service if you didn't come to orientation. Come to ULB
Jody, Happy Birthel.

Henny, Henny, Henny

Dearest Mitchell,
I love you!
Do you believe now?

Belleve her already!

Dear Bub-a-la,
A blessing on your head
Mazeltov, Mazeltov
Another suites squeaked the bed
Mazeltov, Mazeltov
We love you,
M & M

perience!
To the Albany women's swim team, I know you'll prove how great you are as swimmers at States. Best of luck. Have a good time.

Admiringly,
A fan and supporter

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Dear Cheri, Just wanted to add an extra thanks to you for all the things you've done for me and all the problems you've helped me through. You mean the

Happy Birthday lovel I'll be in your room tonight at 10:00, nothing could keep me away.

Love, Janet

To all my suitles,
I must be the lucklest girl at SUNYA
to have such great friends as you.
Thanks for a wild birthday weekend,
and just for being there whenever I
need you.

Love, Marcle

BIII Blass

Lisa K. on 12, it's time you got some of your own Your Org. Chem Partner, M.G.

Ariene,
I have forgotten the numer.
The Forgetful One, Greg
P.S. How about Wednesday or Friday, CC 2:40 p.m.

Chris, I got an interview! Thanks for all the help you have so sincerely given me. Forever yours, The Lovely Pacs

To LA no. 1 & LA no. 2, The round table isn't so bad. We'll get to a square one yet. Love you both,

Victor,
Long overdue. Nothing didn't seem appropriate, so I decided on something. Anything. As you can tell. Anyway, try and keep on your feet, as best as you can, and I love you too.

Marie

To the Staff: These last few issues have been brutal, but now we can get back to work. You've all been fantastic, and

Chief
To the cretin(s) who stole my camera at my party late last Friday (683 State St.), please return the film. 434-6164. Did you see my bongs or my fan?.

Stockmarket Dips While **Economic Reports**

Lance WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The The Mousetrap presents Paul Stirpe this Friday and Saturday night. Featuring an evening of Folk Rock. Open 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

S,

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Alcoholism among Gays and Les
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WashINGTON, D.C. (AP) The economy's decline in the final three months of 1981 was not quite as large as first reported, but inflation rose at a slightly greater rate than first—thought, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Despite the revisions, forecasts Cathle & Fellsa

Dr. Wesser,

economists do not call for recovery quarter of this year at the earliest.

The lingering recession took its

Pat. You are the best roommate any one could ever hope for, I joined the ASP just so that you would get a personal.

Love, Janet

duarter of this year at the earliest.

The lingering recession took its toll Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, where the Dow Jones industrial average fell to a 21-month low despite the third consecutive day of declining interest rates. Stock prices, which advanced there whenever I broadly in early trading, retreated Love, Marcle late Monday, with the Dow Jones Debbie G. & Lisa,
Where the hell is the tape, you loser.

From, Marc

Astrid, M.B., Melody,
Beat the living hell out of me,
Mutton

Love, Marcle
fate Monday, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunging 13.04 points to close at 811.26, its lowest finish since May 12, 1980.

Several banks, including Amer-Trust Co. in Cleveland and United

To everyone on the ninth floor of Eastman Tower,
Watch out.

Miscouri Bancshares Inc. of Kansas City, cut their prime lending rate to level adopted industrywide last

Na;
Looking forward to our little tete-atete (know what I mean!)

Marie

But none of the hatton banks followed the move to roback the prime rate. But none of the nation's larger

State Wins Round in Bout with Oil Companies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) State of-ficials are claiming victory in the latest round of a continuing legal battle to make oil companies pay a tax while not passing on the cost to consumers at the gas pumps.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to become involved in legal arguments over the so-called "pass-through" provision of New York's controversial 2 percent tax on the gross receipts of oil companies And the court sent the case back to a lower court for further consideration in light of the expiration of federal petroleum price controls last

State officials now predict that oil companies will eventually be forced by the lower court to pay the tax without passing on the extra cost to consumers.

In June 1980, in an effort to find new revenues for mass transit operations, the state Legislature im posed a 2 percent tax on the por revenues that came from sales in the

The law also barred companies from passing through the new tax to consumers. As part of the legisladestruct if the oil companies were given court permission to pass through the tax to consumers.

Last June, the federal Temporary

Emergency Court of Appeals ruled the pass-through restriction was not valid because it conflicted with the Emergency Petroleum Allocation act of 1973. The Supreme Court, however,

sent the case back to the TECA on Monday for further consideration because of the expiration of federal price controls last September.

The Supreme Court said the

lower court must now decide what to do about the pass-through protion now that there is no conflicting federal law. The Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, enacted in the wake

of the Arab oil embargo to contro prices and allocate petroleum and other fuels, expired Sept. 30. New York said it estimated that if the appeals court decision striking down the pass-through prohibition

could pass on to consumers a "significant portion" of the estimated \$200 million due and paid under the tax. The pass-through restriction was challenged by 10 oil companies, in-cluding Mobil Oil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Exxon Corp.

"The Supremem Court has lifted the injunction against enforcing the anti-pass through provision," in-sisted state Tax Commissioner James Tully.

Tully said that despite the litiga-

tion, oil companies have paid the state more than \$180 million to date

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Astronomy Club — General interest meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 in Phy 129. All are welcome!

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Gay and Lesbian Alliance — presents "Alcoholism Among Gays and Lesbians," Tuesday, Feb. 23, in CC 375. All are

People and Food — Food Fast '82 will be the weekend of March 19 and 20. If you would like to recruit people to fast, or fast yurself, contact Judy at 457-9417. Sign-ups will be March I and 2 in the Campus Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors "Prime Time," each Thursday, 9:00-10:00 pm in CC 375.

Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee presents "Democratic Left Alternatives in the Reagan Era," on Thursday at 4 pm in HU 354. Speakers include Ronnie Steinberg, Research Director, Center for Women in Government and Bruce Miroff, Assistant Professor, Department of Political

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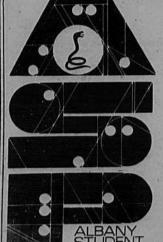


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First Effects of NCAA Compromise Felt By Dispossessed Conferences (CPS) as the first effects of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) compromise with its major football powers sink in, some of the dispossessed schools and conferences are finding to their own surprise that their explusion from surprise that their explusion from

to-be downgraded Southland Con- NCAA members could participate.

make some conferences change and generated the most profit, they shapes - the Ivy League, for one. should have the biggest voice in the may take in some new schools the new formulas for splitting up the millions of dollars television

rence. CTA members argued that, since And though the accord may they appeared on TV most often

the millions of dollars television members of all categories and pays to broadcast college football sizes," explaines CFA Executive

surprise that their explusion from the most lucrative football television contracts may help them. "We think it's the greatest thing that could happen," says Dick Oliver, commissioner of the soon-late commissioner o Dane Trackmen Rip Plattsburgh

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's indoor track team traveled to Plattsburgh on Saturday where they were victorious in a dual meet, 91-31. Albany swept 12 of the 15 events.

pays to broadcast college football each year "isn't going to make that much difference," agrees by the recent changes, you had a situation and the recent changes, you had a situation of the afternoon for Albany occurred in the 1000 meter run, where Scott James set a

"Their both ahead of last year's Albany State with excitement as

tered the old mark set by Bill on Sullivan's performance: "I have Mathis in 1980 with a time of 2:30, been very happy with Sullivan as of Mathis's old record was 2:31.

In other events Joe Pastel won today."
the pole vault, with Dan Kennedy Albany swept the triple jump as and Ron Jamerson finishing second Paul Mance, Tim Gunther, and and third, respectively. Tony Fer- Bruce Briggs won easily. Albany's

and third, respectively. Tony Fer- Bruce Briggs won easily, Albany's retti won the 500 meter run with a relay teams took the one mile, and time of 1:10.5. Darren Pratt and two mile relays.

Larry Malion finished second and "Next Saturday we compete in third for Albany. "Next Saturday we compete in the R.P.I. Invitationals. We have Albany swept the 400 meter run qualified 27 or 28 people. I suspect with Eric Newton, Bruce Briggs, we'll do all right. Hopefully, we'll and Errol Johnston finishing one, finish in the top five," Munsey two and three Mileh Harvard took said two, and three. Mitch Harvard took said.

first in the 1500 meter run for Following the meet next week, Albany with a time of 4:05.2, while the Danes will compete in the Nick Sullivan finished second in SUNYACs at Cortland on Saturday

Swimmers Beat Middlebury

other co-captain recorded a third in the three meter dive. Incidently Ullman. Bonowitz and under pressure" and a men's squad who are "confident" should supply the three meter dive, Incidently Ullman.

Bonowitz never dove in competi-

on, schedule and its basically a question they head toward the New York Frank Parker, a Dane freshmen of being mentally ready," added State Tournament. tallied a victory in the 200 yard but-terfly in a time of 2:08.71.

time through the season. He began swimming the 200 fly at 2:37 and Saturday's time was excellent. It was also his personal low for the season," stated Fernandez.

Bonowitz and Jeff Ball touched in one-two in the 200 yard backstroke. Bonowitz finished the event with a 2:10.6 time. Ball's time

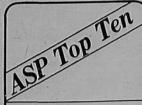
Frank Kozakiewicz randed out the Dane's victorious day, trium-phing in the 200 yard breaststroke. His time was 2:25.2.

The Women will compete in the States, this Thursday through Saturday. Last season they placed twelth in the State Competition.

"We hope to stay in the top twelve with a chance of reaching eighth. Our relays are very strong and we'll try to use our depth, scor ing in everything," evaluted the

The men have begun their taper ing down period towards their State Competition in two weeks. They placed third last year and plan to maintain their position behind the wo powerhouses, Cortland and

'The men have a lot of individual goals. There's a good chance we can wim the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard packstroke, individual medley an



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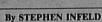


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Chico Escuela says: "Football, I don't know." Lets see if you do:

1. Who is the only player to win the Super Bowl MVP and played on the losing team?

2. Who scored the winning TD in the first regular season OT game in which the Colts defeated the Giants?

3. Name the last non-runningback to win the Heisman Trophy?
4. Who threw the "famous" block on Jethro Pugh to let Bart Starr score the winning TD for Green Bay in the 1967 NFL Championship

against Canast

5. Who was the Chargers place kicker before Rolf Berniscke?

6. Who succeeded Bart Starr as QB for Green bay?

7. Against what team did Woody Hayes throw his famous sideline

8. Name the five top yard gainers in Syracuse University history.
9. Did the New York Giants win or lose the Meadowlands opener and

who was their opponent?

10. Who was Joe Namath's backup the year they won the Super Bowl?

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2. Mike Torres, Gaylord Perry, and Rick Wise

3. Eddie Stankey, Willie Mays

Joe Adcock and Lou Brock 6. Don Clendennon

Babe Ruth

8. Al Kaline - over 3000 hits and 299 HRs.

. Carl Yastrzemski - .301

11. Chico Escuela

Women's Track Qualifies Five

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

In Saturday's triangular meet at from the women's track team qualified for the New York State Championships, and the Eastern Regionals, bringing the total to seven runners from the Albany seconds was team that will go to the States next that event. week, and then to the Regionals.

The team came in second, collecting 28.5 points in the meet.

hurdles in 8.5 seconds, a personal best that qualified her for both the New York State meet and the Eastern Indoor Championship. Eileen Peppard's third place 9.6 seconds was also a personal best in

The mile relay team of Sue Stern Kim Bloomer, Barb Hill and Smyth came in second place and qualified for the New York State meet in

points, and Plattsburgh finished with 16.

Julie Smyth won the 50 meter of the Eastern Regionals and place. ed her third in the meet.

Another seasonal best was achieved in this meet by Stern in the long jump. She jumped 4.81 meters and came in fourth. She also finished second in the 600 meter. Joan McDaid tied for third with

her high jump of 1.37 meters, and Hill placed second in the 300 meter. Coach Ron White also mentioned

J.V. Danes Lose Two Squeakers

By MARC HASPEL

Playing with a very limited roster, Albany State junior varsity basketball team lost twice this weekend in two very close contests that were both decided in the final The J.V. Danes were defeated by Williams College Saturday night 69-65, and the night before, lost to Oneonta 65-61.

The Danes played without the services of John Frei and Greg Hart, who traveled with the varsity team to Potsdam. As a result, J.V head coach Dave Pryzbylo was forced to use players that normally see ten minutes of action for more than half both games. But the coach noted, "We had a good effort from

the reserves."

Albany had only seven players available for both games, and with back-to-back games scheduled, Pryzbylo felt that even the amount of traveling may have had an effect.
"The road took its toll too," said

The Danes were lead in both games by Mike Brand who scored 18 points against Onconta and bet-18 points against Onconta and bettered that mark with 23 against Williams the next night.

three games remaining on the mented.

quest tonight as they face Cob-bleskill as a preliminary to the varsi-The two losses dropped the Danes' record to 7-10 with only at full strength," the coach com-

Great Dane Sports This Week

Men's junior varsity basketball vs. Cobleskill Tuesday, 2/23 in University Gym, 6:30

Men's varsity basketball vs. Oswego Tuesday, 2/23 in University Gym, 8:30

Men's varsity swimming and diving vs. Oswego Tuesday, 2/23 in University Pool, 7:00

Women's varsity basketball vs. Russell Soge
Wednesday, 2/24 in University Gym

Women's varsity swimming and diving - State Championships Thursday 2/25, Friday 2/26 and Saturday 2/27, away

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Swim Teams KO Middlebury in a Co-ed Meet

This honoring, perhaps unex-pectedly gave the Danes the added

boost they needed.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Keilty set

a new record en route to a firs place finish. Her time was 26.78

Fitzpatrick followed right behind

recording a second place finish and

Keilty was not through however.

and when she completed the 200

vard freestyle, two events later,

other records, swam the event in

Fitzpatrick, not wanting to be

outdone, also nailed a record in the

200 yard backstroke. Her 2:07.13

time was also good enough for

Despite these victories the women

"The firls were crazy and very

Tom Handy quickly began the win

ning trend, knitting the wall first in

better with more competition,

the event in a time of 5:22.42.

n the 200 individual medley,

"This was Neal's best time and he has a good chance to win this event at the States," added Fer-

John Anderson triumphed in

another Dane first.

a 27.24 time

1:07.24.

By MICHAEL CARMEN

Bonowitz, Ullman, Zybala, Keilty, Fitzpatrick, Meikleham. These are far from household names, but they did assist the Albany Women and Men's swimming teams to a co-ed victory over Middlebury College.

The men won rather handily as they recorded a 82-26 triumph. The women chose a harder, more ex-citing rate barely swimming past their opponent 71-69.

Dulce Ferdandez's ladies had a smell of revenge in their match. Last year they lost badly to Middlebury and hoped to even the score. After the first four events the Danes were behind 20-5.

We had them where we wanted." said Fernandez. They finally got on track in the 100-yard freestyle. Susan Keilty and

Sheila Fitzpatrick posted a one-two finish, respectively, Keilty clocked in at 58.8 and Fitzpatrick recorded a personal low of 59.08.

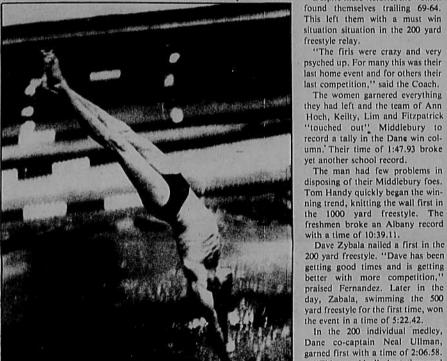
The Danes gained back more class, Koltai is our only four year swimmer and co-captain of the team," added Fernandez.

points in the 50 yard breaststroke. Carol Lim touched in with a 36.5 time and Lauriann Baines placed se-

In the diving events the women placed second and third in both the one meter required and optional dives. Joan Meikleham garnered second in the required while Lynn Ranney achieved silver in the op-

At the half, the women were behind 41-29. Between the two Keilty had another record. The halves the senior women swimmers Dane swimmer, who holds seven were honored by Fernandez with each swimmer receiving a rose for each year of competition, Six Danes Barb Stachowiak, Barb Van Slyke, Meikleham, and Judy Koltai.

"Sue only swam this year, I recruited her from my intermed



The men's and women's swimming and diving teams captured a co-ed vic-tory over Middlebury College. (Photo: Laura Bostick)

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Around the Rim

By BIFF FISCHER



A November NIT

the most prestigious post-season tournament in America was the NIT, and not the NCAA. As the years have unfolded, however, the NCAA has become a month-long spectacle of enormous proportions. The NIT, though still a fine tournament, has acquired the stigma of being for losers, for those teams not good enough for the NCAA. With this in mind, my friend Chris and I set about to find a way to rescue the

The beginning of the college basketball season always provides con troversy and discussion as to who are the nation's best teams. There are pre-season polls all over the place, but no definitive measure of who's the best. Why not put the NIT in November as a pre-season tournament? It would certainly gain the sport added media attention at a time when football is dominating the airwaves. It would increase fan interest, as the battle for bragging rights between the various con-ferences would heat up earlier than usual. The schools involved would indoubtedly make a lot of money off of this, so it would be good for the financial state of college athletics as well.

One of the biggest problems involved with such an activity is which 6 teams to invite to this tournament. It would seem that a panel of basketball experts, ranging from NBA coaches and scouts, to newspapermen and broadcasters, could vote on which teams are best and the 16 highest schools would go. We feel that such a tournamen would really go a long way, not only towards restoring the luster of the NIT, but towards improving the sport of college basketball as a whole.

I talked last week about the adverse effect probation has had on both UCLA and Wichita State. One lesser-known team that has been affected is TCU of the Southwest conference. The Horned Frogs, usually a doormat of the league, are currently 8-5 in loop play, but they will be unable to take advantage of their fine record because of probation. Al McGuire has said that a program that becomes good overnight almost always goes on probation, and that may be the case here. It will be interesting to see if the people in Fort Worth can keep up their good work on the court until the probation is lifted, so that TCU can compete for national honors.

If you have access to cable television, and any college basketball far should, there was a great opportunity last Saturday to see two of America's most unheralded teams when Fresno State hosted Calrvine. The Irvine Anteaters possess one of the great individual talents n America in Kevin McGee. Fresno, however, the leading defensive eam in the nation, shut down the powerful Irvine attack, winning, 71-58. Fresno made it to the NCAAs a year ago, losing a first-round ame to Northeastern. They are hoping to get much farther this year

W	'ednesday's Picks	
MISSISSIPPI	6 over	lsu
Georgia	1 over	TENNESSI
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Welcome to the World





Potsdam Halts Dane Comeback Attempt, 63-60

Bears Force a Tie in East; Albany First by Coin Toss

POTSDAM - Lack of execution, regular season SUNY Conference poon sank the first shot but missed teams this year, 72-62, in University game on Saturday. The two teams, the second. at 8-2, have tied for the East divi-

sprained ankle), were down by as you have to give him credit. He at 9:00. The consolation and chamthe deficit to one, 61-60, with only needed them."

to move closer. With 4:48 remains scoreless for five and a half ing they trailed 60-51. At that point the Danes recled off seven straight points; an effort aided substantially by the Bears, who failed to express them by Witherspoon. The Bears them by Witherspoon. The Bears carried that 11 point edge into halftime, 38-27.

Allowe segred the first six points.

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POTSDAM - Lack of execution, nor offense to run out the clock.
not opportunity, proved to be the downfall of the Albany Great Danes as they were trimmed by the

Fourteen seconds later, Joe Jedion title. Both teams will go to the mak tipped in Croutier's off-target were going to the SUNYAC tourna-tunyaC tournament this jump shot, but that was as close as ment, a coin flip was held in weekend, but Albany will be seeded the Danes could get. Potsdam imt by virtue of a coin toss, mediately gave Witherspoon the My guys gave a great effort," ball and Mike Gatto was forced to

much as 15 points, but they closed made the free throws when they

17 seconds left in the game. Witherspoon also hurt Albany in Albany had cut Potsdam's lead to five points several times in the se- 16-16 midway through the half, but NCAA East Regional cond half, but each time they failed then the Danes fell apart; they went to move closer. With 4:48 remain- scoreless for five and a half

hrow situations. Albany secred the first six points

One Adam hit a long jumpshot of the second half, but Potsdam in-

of 34 attempts. Most of the Bears' shots were layups and short jumpers. In contrast, the Danes two, 60-58, with 1:30 to go. selected many more low percentage

Potsdam Bears, 63-60, in their final shooter, in the backcourt, Withers- the first contest between these two Gym. Because the two teams were Binghamton vesterday to decide the

Sauers. "We could have won the ballgame. We had our chances right down to the end."

The sophomore cooly sunk both free throws with 10 seconds showing on the clock."

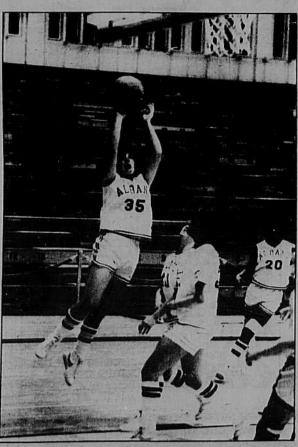
The sophomore cooly sunk both sion, the winner of a playoff game. down to the end." ing on the clock.

The Danes, playing without star center John Dieckelman (mildly Witherspoon," said Sauers, "But between Buffalo and Fredonia held tonight in Buffalo. Potsdam will play Buffalo State, the host school, pionship games will be played at 1:00 and 3:00 Saturday, respective-Witherspoon also hurt Albany in ly. The SUNYAC champion

> The Danes meet Oswego tonight at 8:30 in University Gym in their



Women Cagers Take Second in Capital District



Beat Union, Fall to RPI

After displaying poise and conthe preliminary round of the Third Annual Women's Capital District Basketball Tournament, the Albany Stafe women eagers could not get it pionship game. They fell to RPI for 13 of 14 free throw attempts.

day evening at RPI, enabling them things together offensively as host to advance to the finals on Satur-RPI took the title, 60-55. The "It wasn't in the eards for us. Just day. The Danes were paced by four - Engineers jumped out to a quick 8-0 - as they say, always a bridesmaid, Gibson poured in 14 points, Nancy first nine shots from the field. Halloran and Nancy Wunderlich "They couldn't miss and we each 12, and Rhea Edwards added couldn't hit," reflected Kidder.
10. "It was a really well played Freshman Colleen Greaney was basketball game with good balanc-ed scoring," said Albany coach Amy Kidder, "We won it with a lot free throws to finish as the game's

Albany led by just a point 28-27 hit six of RPI's first ten points.

the intermission and the game Despite this, the Danes were able at the intermission and the game

ballgame but Albany kept its com-

"Union has great comeback power. job," said Kidder, "But offensively They kept scoring but we kept com-

Four Union women scored, led by Julie Miller with 25 and Carol Engineers came out in the same way Wrenn with 20.

In their victory, Albany was nearly perfect from the foul line, sinking crease their lead to 32-23. Albany

second place finish.

In the championship game the rest of the way.

Albany beat Union 69-66 on Frifollowing day, Albany could not get "It was just one of those scorers in double figures. Robin lead while the Danes missed their never a bride.

the big gun for RPI hitting eight of Albany went to the line just 10 15 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 times converting only five.

was close throughout the second to tie the game at 16-16 with a little 22 points, while Gibson fired up 21 alf. With a little over six minutes over two minutes left to play in the shots making five, but also adding remaining in the ballgame, Union first half, Greaney then threw in six three free throws for 13 points, took the lead 56-55. But Albany straight points to push the Wunderlich was the only Albany knew just what they had to do and came back to score 12 unanswered Defensively, the Danes 2-1-2 zone points to take a commanding lead, 67-56. During that surge Peg Squazzo and Rhea Edwards each scored half and closed the gap to trail by Russell Sage in the University Gym

sure to hang on for the win. won the ballgame had it not been record of 7-13.

of 98 shots taken from the floor

we just couldn't find the range. ing back down and matching baskets," stressed Kidder.

Nonetheless she felt the girls took good shots.

that they began the ballgame, scorwas never able to even the score the

Scoring from the foul line was "They couldn't miss and we similar to the scoring from the floor for the two teams. While RPI went to the line 31 times, converting 24,

Wunderlich and Gibson led high scorer with 26 points. Greaney Albany scoring, but both girls took up 29 shots sinking 11 to finish with player to be named to the All-Tournament team.

half and closed the gap to trail by just three, 26-23, at the end of the at 7:00. Albany's record is now Union fought to get back into the first period.

Union fought to get back into the first period.

It was obvious Albany could have on Wednesday to better last year's creed of 7-13.



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Injunction Denied in Squire Case

Governor's Aide to Visit Buffalo

Students Confront Hartigan

In Opposition to Bus Fares

In an effort to present campus opposition to proposed SUNYA students are picked up on time all of the students confronted Vice President students confronted Vice President on the students are picked up on time all of the students are picked

of Business and Finance John Har-tigan yesterday with signed peti-buses and bus drivers as being the

bus study committee last semester to explore ways to better the camto explore ways to better the cam-pus bus service, was presented in his the government nor the taxpayers

The students demanded free and free busing service.

State University of New York at Albany

By JACK DURSCHLAG

In their most recent effort to save their student union (Squire Hall) are determined to save Squire Hall main street campus in Buffalo. from becoming a dental school, and are prepared to fight. Buffalo's SA President SUNY Buffalo students brought their college administrators to court Donna Gans said students will Trustees have also expressed in Albany Wednesday

moved downtown, the students attempted to obtain a temporary leaders.

Hartigan, who established the

nearly 3,000 students who felt bus

fares are not a viable alternative, according to SA President Dave

adequate busing for all SUNYA

students, including those living off-

campus and in the Wellington.

Additionally, a spokesperson for

Buffalo students, nevertheless,

Albany Wednesday. picket in front of two of the propos-To prevent the \$18-24 million ed new student union offices when university. However, Rifkin added, school from being constructed and Governor Hugh Carey's aide, John if an additional building for the their student union from being Burns, arrives today to assess the union was to be constructed, there situation and meet with student was no mention of it in the budget.

The judge, however, told the press conference in front of the pro- refused to comment on the matter irate students they must prove in posed union offices and later Gans said Sample is hoping the

problem, and claimed the budget

of New York recognize the need for

The bus fare is, according to Har-

tigan, "just one of 10 alternative

funding sources being considered to

nions, told the administrators what

students to and from campus

Scott Wexler said he spoke to aides school will cause irreparable harm of key Democrats in the State Senate who felt there was a "clea

Gans said students will hold a president, Dr. Steven Sample, has

with when he assumes office Mon- a sit-in

UB students have additionally scheduled another date in court for If Squire Hall closes on March 1. March 5 to "put some pressure on key people to keep their student

Faculty/Staff Hiring Freeze Imposed On SUNY System

By KRISTINA ANDERSON

The State Division of Budget

According to SUNYA Director of Financial Management Gene that by firing. Consequently, the Silebristy this biring freeze will DOB request of 175 vacancies will not be reached until later in the

imposed this hiring freeze in order to raise \$1,200,000, but would not sure that the university has money

Additionally, a spokesperson for raise revenue for SUNYA." There will be an open hearing by savings of approximately savings is "unreceived Wellington Committee said However, he did not discuss these Tuesday on the bus fare problem, \$900,000 by leaving 71 faculty and Gilchrist said residents will move on campus since they cannot afford to pay for transportation to classes.

To which Hartigan and the Bus staff positions vacant, said SUNYA's spending vs. saving pattern in October, when savings are at nions, told the administrators what

(DOB) has imposed a hiring freeze on SUNY positions for the 1982-'83 fiscal year.

cellect for one year, beginning April 1. Gilchrist explained the vacancies will be caused by attrition — faculty

No DOB official could be reach

posed savings up to \$2,100,000 this curing during January and year, Gilchrist has estimated that an 1 chimary.

SUNYA campus, as well as several cacancies in faculty positions.

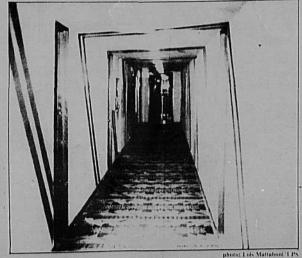
Gilchrist explained that the DOB 175 positions must be left vacant by

spending versus saving pattern, said

SUNYA usually generates a year- for an extra \$1,200,000 in annua Gilchrist said, the DOB studied

Reports Of Mice Sightings On Quads Continue

VP John Hartigan



Hartigan replied that, "if what they think about the bus fares."

Suites here have complained of mice problems since September

Rodent Problem Never Resolved

Onondaga Hall and in Succession taken.

Eastman Tower have complained taken.

Mice activity in Onondaga Hall Mice activity in Onondaga Hall the radiators at night and seeing seemed to cease during Christmas mice run across the floor during the

attracted by open food and ex-

eidents of mice sightings in the same Indian and State Quad suites which worse, nothing could be done. Fur-Altruz's statement but, one exterreported rodent problems last ther ealls revealed that all comemester.
Students living in Indian Quad's the Commissioner of Health, Dr.

plaints must be written and sent to poison take at least three to four days to kill the mice, which can get

vacation, as all traps left were discovered unsprung. The mice ap-Plant Services Manager Dan parently reappeared when the Alrutz explained that the mice are students returned in January.

However, both the suites in Onondaga Hall and Eastman Tower suite after its call the dorm director." The dorm Tower insist they have no more insist they have no more out and blocked up during

the mice were spotted in other suites Altrutz explained that, aside

the students returned this semester,

Apparently, Christmas vacation

The Onondoga suite has called was a break for both mice and men; the State Department of Health for you can do is set treps" and use poison to alleviate the problem. Local exterminators confirmed

minator added, some types of Axelrod, before action will be stuck in the radiators and decom-

to interfere with my life, I can't

Similarly, the mice seemed to the procedure for getting rid of disappear from the 16th floor mice is "to fill out a repair slip and