Harrikers Take Third in Invitational

by Harvery Bogis

Our women's cross country team had a third place finish at the New England Invitational which was held on a beautiful autumn day. It was the team's second consecutive third place finish and they were happy with the results.

Mistake-Plagued Danes Drop Second

by Harvery Bogis

The Danes dropped another home game against the Siena Saints on Tuesday night. The Danes were able to hold the Saints to a 2-1 lead after two quarters, but were unable to hold on to the lead in the second half.

Student Assembly Set To Convene Here Today

by Jen Lewis

The Student Assembly will convene here today to discuss important issues facing the campus.

Student Assembly: Unified Student Power

by Jen Lewis

The Student Assembly has come together to form a unified student power. This is a significant step towards empowering students and giving them a voice in campus governance.

Prof Association Reject Quotas

by Jen Lewis

The Prof Association has rejected quotas in the hiring process, as they believe it is not effective and may result in discrimination.

PPFL

by Jen Lewis

The PPFL is a group of student who are protesting against the proposals of the PPFL. They believe the proposals are unfair and will not benefit the students.

Harriers Take Third In Invitational

by John E. Beak

The Harrikers took third place in the New England Invitational. It was a great performance and shows the team's potential for the upcoming season.

Asp

by Jen Lewis

The Asp is a group of students who are interested in sports. They are planning to organize a sports event on campus.

Sasu: Unified Student Power

by Jen Lewis

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**State Audit Hits Westbury**

Two sackings from Albany within the span of one week could have heralded the deputation of the student body of the State University College at Westbury.

As audit of the State University of New York at Westbury, an institution with a $200 million budget, found that the college's financial practices were not in compliance with state regulations. The audit, conducted by the state comptroller, revealed that the college had failed to properly report certain financial transactions, leading to a $2 million overstatement of its assets.

In response to the audit, the college's Board of Trustees announced that it would begin a process of reviewing its financial policies and procedures. The board also stated that it would work closely with the state comptroller's office to address any outstanding issues and ensure compliance with state regulations.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Students Voice Anger At Arming Of Security Cops**

By Linda Malli, State Press Service

A protest was held on campus against the recent decision to arm the college's security force. The protest was organized by a group of students who are concerned about the safety and security of the campus.

The group is calling on the administration to reconsider its decision and to adopt more transparent measures in the selection of the security force. They also demand that the college provide more information about the training and selection process for the security force.

**Roll Up Your Sleeves...**

**Alums Work For 175G Through Phone Blitz**

By Mary Himmelblau

Alumni of the college are volunteering their time to help raise funds for the annual Alumni Association Phone Drive. The drive is set to raise $175,000 for the college's alumni association.

Alumni volunteers are calling donors from 8 am to 9 pm, with some volunteers working until 11 pm. The goal is to reach 10,000 donors and raise $175,000.

The phone drives are conducted by alumni volunteers who make calls to campus alumni, parents, and friends. They are encouraged to make calls to a variety of alumni groups and to use creative fundraising techniques.

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**Gun Issue Remains Cloudy**

The announcement followed a meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 14, 1973 to discuss the issue of allowing firearms on campus. The Board voted to allow students and faculty to carry firearms, subject to certain restrictions. The decision was made in response to widespread student movement and demand for increased security measures. The announcement triggered the conclusion of the sit-in movement and the end of the student opposition.

**Fetterly Calls Fem Issue Unfortunate Misconception**

Fetterly's position has been widely criticized by student groups and faculty members. The announcement of the decision to allow firearms on campus, which he supported, has been met with considerable controversy and opposition. The decision has been seen as a concession to student demands for increased security measures, but it has also been criticized as a reinforcement of a culture of fear and violence.

**Tenure and SUNYA**

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**News Briefs**

- With the decision by the Associate Professor of Sociological and Political Science to allow firearms on campus, the issue of tenure has once again become a contentious issue. The decision has been seen as a concession to student demands for increased security measures, but it has also been criticized as a reinforcement of a culture of fear and violence. The decision has been met with widespread opposition from student groups and faculty members.

**Excerpts From The Report On Tenure Quotas**

The report on tenure quotas, which was released on October 20, 1973, contains evidence of widespread student opposition and a lack of consultation with faculty members. The report includes a review of the procedures for tenure and promotion, as well as a discussion of the implications of the decision to allow firearms on campus. The report also discusses the challenges faced by tenure-track faculty members in navigating the tenure process.

**WSU News: Election Coverage**

Throughout the election season, WSU news reporters will be covering the election, including:minister to the junior reporter to the editor, including:...
The Making of a Candidate: 1973

Baker: Senator. He enters the Senate and later becomes Majority Leader. Howard Baker is more than just a regional leader, yet his brilliant oratorical skills and conservative views make him a formidable opposing force in Washington. His reputation for integrity and dedication to his constituents is well known, and he is widely respected for his ability to work across the aisle.

Baker's style has been described as approachable and intelligent, qualities that seem to have a positive impact on his ability to connect with the American people. Despite his success, Baker remains humble and committed to serving his constituents.

Witness Charges Decent

By Lawrence Kohnen

The Navy&#39;s Justice Department may campaign eight- million campaign

The Washington Post has received a series of complaints from former employees

of the Senate Watergate Committee.

A number of former employees have come forward to express their concerns about the handling of complaints.

The committee has been accused of ignoring complaints and of retaliating against whistleblowers.

Fritz Ties Sawyer to Albany Political Machine

By Emily Nadak

Michael Fritz is a candidate for alderman from the 12th Ward, which includes the downtown dorms. Fritz has been active in local politics and is a member of the Albany Political Machine.

Fritz is running on a platform of reform, promising to bring change to the city. He has been critical of the city administration and the Albany Political Machine, which he believes has failed to address the needs of the city's residents.

He has promised to work to improve the city's schools, bring more jobs to the city, and reduce crime.

In addition to his work on local politics, Fritz is also a successful businessman, having started several successful companies.

In the upcoming election, Fritz is running against Sawyer, who is the incumbent alderman for the 12th Ward. Sawyer is a member of the Albany Political Machine and has been in office for several years.

Sawyer is known for his strong emphasis on tradition and his support of the Albany Political Machine. He believes in maintaining the status quo and has been critical of Fritz's reformist agenda.

Despite the challenges, Fritz is determined to win the election and bring about positive change to the city of Albany.
A "Reign of Terror"

Growers, Teamsters, Local Officials Ally to Squash UFW

An alliance of tenant and grower groups, Teamsters, and local officials in Southern California has been engaged in an all-out effort during the last four years to destroy the United Farm Workers (UFW) as a united force. The alliance, which includes the growers' political arm, the Farm Bureau, and the Teamsters Union, has used a variety of tactics to weaken the UFW, including propaganda, political pressure, and economic boycotts.

The growing season in Southern California is short, and the area is subject to frequent droughts. This makes the farming industry particularly vulnerable to labor disputes. The UFW has been particularly effective in organizing the workers in this region, and the growers have responded by using various tactics to discourage union organizing.

The growers have used a variety of tactics to weaken the UFW, including propaganda, political pressure, and economic boycotts. They have used the media to spread false information about the UFW, and they have used political pressure to try to get the government to intervene on their behalf. They have also used economic boycotts to try to force the UFW out of business.

The growers have been particularly effective in using political pressure to try to get the government to intervene on their behalf. They have used the political process to try to get laws passed that would make it more difficult for the UFW to organize. They have also used the political process to try to get the government to take action against the UFW.

The growers have also been effective in using economic boycotts to try to force the UFW out of business. They have used boycotts to try to get retailers and suppliers to stop doing business with the UFW. They have also used boycotts to try to get consumers to stop buying products that are produced by the UFW.

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**The 400 Blows**: On Campus at 4 pm. Keyboard '73: pianist Frederick Rzewski.

**Siddhurthu**: Theatres at 4 pm.

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**Movie Timetable**

**On Campus**

- **Albany State Cinema**: "The Site of Satan" a full-ceremonial Latin choral mass from the days of Chaucer. In the PAC main theatre at 9 pm. Free.

- **Keyboard 8°**: pianist Frederick Rzewski with performers from Steinkloth, Wolff, with none of his own. In the PAC main theatre at 9 pm.

**Off Campus**

- **Rutter's Coffeehouse**: music and speakers in the Clapin House. 8:30 pm.

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**Contest Rules**

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (505-45) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

**Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.**

Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until all correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a $10 giftcer. No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

Only one solution per person accepted.

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**Bridge**

**Tricks and Trumps**

by Henry Jacobson

**Black Roses**

**Young Gifted & Black**

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**Surname**

**No 19**

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**South**

**Queen's Triumph**

by Jack Kupka

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**Black Roses**

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**WSUA 640 Special**

**In depth report on the Student Assembly**

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**Electoral Report**
Williams With Mason

by Bob Krieger

"The show must go on" and Dave Mason was true to the old show biz creed. Despite the tell-tale signs of impending age, Mason, now 34, walked to the stage of the Ithaca College Main Theatre of the Performing Arts and began his program. The latter two songs used the two-catsers his famous banjo style flow through their vocals. A change of pace from the original Byrd's sound: a jazz feel not found on the album version.

changes." Jim Krieger

Dave Mason is a demanding leader. His band, from that of five or six musicians, has been reduced to a three-piece unit. His desire to include younger players has been met with his departure from the stage. Creating a more intimate setting to grow up before their time. Dave Mason was true to the old show biz creed. Despite the tell-tale signs of impending age, Mason, now 34, walked to the stage of the Ithaca College Main Theatre of the Performing Arts and began his program. The latter two songs used the two-catsers his famous banjo style flow through their vocals. A change of pace from the original Byrd's sound: a jazz feel not found on the album version.

Stravinsky and The Devil

As at all Mason's shows, this one was scheduled for November 2, 1973, the second and final Mason appearance in Ithaca on this tour. Includes performances of Mason's latest record. A program is scheduled for November 5, when the Mason concert is presented at the Moore Theatre of the Performing Arts. To be held at 8:00 PM. Performers are members of the SUNYA Music Department faculty, with the guest speakers.

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David Bromberg

Colin Young

Sun., Nov. 4

SUNYA Gym

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**SUNYA GAY ALLIANCE**

The Gay Alliance has office hours (CC 208) every day and the phone number is 457-7509. The third floor lounge of Onondaga Hall is reserved for gay students, gay alumni and others interested in exploring their gay experiences. This is a good opportunity for anyone to talk to the Gay Experience. We meet every Tuesday in CC Lobby - all seats reserved.
The Case of the Missing Tapes

The latest round of White House denials came early this morning with the announcement by special counsel John Dean that he will not have the tapes. The group of tapes reported to the Senate Watergate investigation committee by Judge John Sirica last week was turned over to White House counsel in charge of the tapes, John Dean. The group did not contain the tapes, although 26 tapes turned over to White House counsel in charge of the tapes, John Dean. The group did not contain the tapes, although 26 tapes were not returned.

Support for SASU

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday this University is sponsoring the first meeting of the newly organized SUNY Student Assembly. Here, the students will be delegates from a total of 80,000 students representing every college, Ag. & Tech. School, and a total of 15 delegates from the community colleges. That's one representative for every 5,000 students, more than the entire government process of the SUNY system; the biggest University in the world. Their success depends on the student support and input from tens of thousands of SUNY students at the grassroots level.

A Young View of Washington: To End the Crisis

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The past two weeks proved to be a turning point that has brought about a new and significant change in the idealistic nature of the President. In the past, the President has been more of a compromiser than a fighter. But now, the President is changing. He is starting to take a more aggressive role in trying to change the political climate.

The public's perception of the President is changing. In the past, he was considered a weak leader. But, now, he is seen as a strong leader who is willing to fight for what he believes in. The President is starting to be more vocal about his views and is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in.

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ISA Condemns Student Government

Until now it had been a policy of inter­
national Student Affairs to support the middle East. This is no longer the case, be­
cause we represent students from both sides.

After learning of the abuses of some
students and the student government of
suspected Palestine, the American Stu­
dent Association on campus will no lon­
ger refer to it.

We support the freedom of speech, re­
search, and transparent government and will always fight to maintain funda­
mentally rights. International Student Affairs will continue to do so.

This issue has come to our notice to sup­port the three sides of the political con­
sciousness, which we can not deal with against any international organization at all.

We hereby condemn the anti-Semitism by
the student government towards Muslim
students. We condemn their lack of respon­
sibility and lack of any human in the situa­

tion of an open political system. We con­
side this student as an open and we respect organization and all of our members. We
keep the student government in touch with
the international student.

To the Editor:

The recent call for a peaceful solution to the
conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is
a step in the right direction. However, it is impor­
tant to remember that peace can only be achieved
through the implementation of the Oslo Accords and
the two-state solution.

Although the current situation is diffi­
cult, we must continue to work towards
a lasting peace for the benefit of all
people in the region.

Sincerely,

[A Name]

[Date]

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PAF in Superfly

Superfly is more than just a movie. It's
a cultural phenomenon that has
gained momentum since its release.

The film, directed by Spike Lee,
follows the story of a young
black man who moves to New York
City and becomes involved in the
underground music scene.

Superfly

is not

just

a

story

of

personal

development,

but

also

explores

important

issues

such

as

race,

gender,

and

class.

It

features

star

performances

from

John

Davidson

and

A'mari

Williams.

Although the film offers

fantastic

music

and

performance,

it

also

contains

some

realistic

depictions

of

urban

life.

For

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Spike

Lee's

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从根本上看，这个政策应该被取消。中东是一个充满矛盾和冲突的地区，但和平是可能实现的。我们需要继续努力，实现持久的和平，为该地区带来稳定和繁荣。
Gridders Looking to Rebound Tomorrow

by Bill Heber

The Great Danes football team got a much-needed win this past Saturday against RIT. A lot of questions will be answered in the game against St. Lawrence on Sat.

The Danes are one of few teams still in the running for a chance at the SUNYAC championship. They are tied with RIT at 1-1, and both teams have one game remaining. A win over St. Lawrence would put the Danes in a good position for the championship.

The game against RIT was a close one, with the Danes winning 17-10. The Danes will need to continue their strong performance against St. Lawrence.

Pro Football Predictions

by the Handicapper

After an average 1-6 week and being 36-36 for the season, we will try to have a big week.

BUFFALO over NEW ORLEANS by 6. O.J. is back and New Orleans had their super game last week. They will not stop Buffalo by discovering him.

RIT over BOSTON UNIVERSITY by 3. Boston is going to win one so why not this week.

Cleveland over ST. LOUIS by 7. Not very stable.

A lot of Fridays have been great offensives but there has been some soft defense scoring many points against them.

DALLAS over BENGALS by 3. Two good teams who are inconsistent as they go.

BUFFALO over DALLAS by 8. I don't see the Eagles a threat to be taken seriously. Just ask Dallas.

MIAMI over NEW YORK JETS by 6. I think Miami could have a good chance here.

A meeting for women in the SUNYAC.

Basketball

by Dick Ford

Oakland's (!) season was marred by a 0-6 start. The Gaels are in a very difficult spot as they try to navigate the rest of the season. They have a tough game against RIT, but Ford sees them as the crucial contest for Oakland.

RIT over URI by 3. RIT is a very emotional team, and they are looking to avenge last year's loss.

ORCHARD PARK over ROCHESTER by 14. Three years ago the Danes were defeated by Orchard Park in the SUNYAC championship game. The Danes will need to be on top of their game to win.

BUFFALO over NEW ORLEANS by 9. They should have more than enough talent to win.

MINNESOTA by 3. Nobody is going to win one so why not Ken Stabler.

MINNESOTA by 3. Two good teams who are going to pull the wildcard with a strong win.

DALLAS over BENGALS by 3. Not very stable.

HORNETS over GIANTS by 4. Oakland has trouble with New Orleans and St. Louis.

LA. over ATLANTA by 6. LA. is going to win one so why not this week.

Sports Shorts

A meeting for women in the SUNYAC.

Attention Activists: Biology Club and PYE announce

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— We supply the implements
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Harriers Win Final Meet

by Kenneth Ardis

The ASP and soccer teams are much in the news this year and it is evident that they will be the two major forces in the cross-country division. The ASP has a good team and is the best in the state and the soccer team is a strong one and has more than its share of talent. The two teams are currently ranked third in the country.

The soccer team has been struggling for the last few years but has improved steadily. The ASP has a good defense and is well-coached. The soccer team has a good offense and is well-coached. Both teams are well-coached and have good players. The ASP has more good players than the soccer team.

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