



The World Scene: Fuming

India Invades?

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan radio accused India Monday of launching an "all-out offensive" in East Pakistan without declaring war and said the Indian forces were denting Pakistani defenses.

The radio account claimed 130 Indians were killed and perhaps 500 wounded in fighting around Jessore on the western border with Indian West Bengal. Pakistani casualties were put at 7 killed and 40 wounded.

The report said the battle included tank units on the ground and India's homemade Gnat jets and Russian-supplied MIG fighters in the air.

It also claimed Indians were attacking on the eastern border with Tripura at Sylhet and in Chittagong hill country to the south.

The same broadcast reported President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan visited troops near the West Pakistani border with India and Kashmir and vowed that Pakistan will "crush the aggressor."

In New Delhi, the Indian government radio claimed East Pakistani guerrillas had wrested about 45 square miles from government control in Khulna and Jessore after a 17 day battle.

An Indian news agency quoting guerrilla sources said Pakistan lost five tanks in a battle Saturday near Mehespur, also in the Jessore district. This was the same area where Radio Pakistan reported the Indian offensive.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman denied the Radio Pakistan allegations that India had lost 90 soldiers in a tank battle in that area. The city lies about 10 miles from the Indian border town of Boyra, where India earlier reported shooting at Pakistani fighter planes.

A government spokesman said Indian air force Gnat jets chased away four Pakistani F86 Sabre Jets that had come into India from East Pakistan about 65 miles from Calcutta.

The Gnat pilots shot at the Sabre Jets but received no return fire, the spokesman said. The Gnat is a jet fighter manufactured in India with British collaboration, while the Sabre Jet is an American-built plane.

The Pakistan radio account was the fiercest report of east Pakistan border fighting since skirmishes erupted in earnest nearly four months ago.

The Pakistanis claimed they damaged 18 Indian tanks-half a regiment-and said strafing in three villages by Indian Gnats and MIGs killed 79 villagers and wounded another 130.

They claimed the alleged Indian attack was accompanied by heavy shelling and spearheaded by Indian mountain brigades. The radio said a Pakistani force stopped the Indian advance but fighting was continuing.

According to the radio, the Indians have poised 12 infantry divisions around East Pakistan. The radio also claimed nine infantry divisions, four mountain divisions and two tank regiments were active in the Jessore area, where fighting has been reported since Sunday.



ASP graphic by Tom Rhodes

Egypt Mobilizes

by Martin Zucker
Associated Press Writer

Israeli troops were reported ready for any eventuality along the Suez Canal front Monday following weekend war talk by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

"We have been taking Sadat at his word for some time and have taken the necessary precautions," military sources said.

They added, however, that there has been no unusual activity by Egyptian forces dug in across the waterway.

But, as one expert commented, Israeli troops "are ready to fire at any time" and their present deployment would not require any early warning signs.

If there was increased preparedness throughout the Israeli network of frontline bunkers there was no excitement of concern visible in the civilian rear.

"We have heard Egyptian shouting before," one Israeli worker said.

Some Israelis see Sadat's announcement of an Egyptian "decision to fight" as a dangerous game of brinkmanship designed to draw more international and particularly American pressure on Israel to make political concessions.

Some analysts do not rule out the renewal of limited fighting on the canal as an Egyptian attempt to use a military catalyst to increase such political pressure for an Israeli withdrawal. There is a trend of opinion here that Sadat's threats also are timed to create an atmosphere of impending bloodshed as two international forums focus on the Middle East issue. These are the Organization of African Unity's Mideast peace mission and forthcoming U.N. debate.

Nevertheless, leading Israelis such as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, have been urging the nation to take Sadat's statements seriously and assume that he "is indeed speaking of an end of negotiations and of opening fire."

Cambodia Hit

SAIGON (AP)—Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, spearheaded by an armored column, pushed north from Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia on Monday in the start of a new offensive.

U.S. advisors said the drive is aimed at raiding staging areas from which elements of three North Vietnamese divisions could attack South Vietnamese bases on the highway, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

Initial reports said more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were involved in the opening thrust. The number was expected to increase.

There were no immediate reports of significant ground contact, but South Vietnamese air strikes killed 40 enemy soldiers west of the town of Krek, officers in the field said.

Officers said the operation could last up to 30 days, depending on what the South Vietnamese find.

Scores of U.S. helicopters and advisers moved into Tay Ninh to support the operation. Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, is the forward command post for South Vietnamese operations into eastern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese field commanders said they anticipated the new operation also would relieve enemy pressure on Phnom Penh and the 20,000 Cambodian troops battling North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on the northeastern front in Cambodia.

Communist-led forces who have fought their way to within 10 miles of the Cambodian capital are known to be resupplied from bases in the border region.

The field commanders felt the North Vietnamese would have to divert some forces from fighting elsewhere in Cambodia to protect their base camps and storage depots in the border region north of Highway 7.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its propeller-driven Skyraiders attacked North Vietnamese positions near Chrum in eastern Cambodia and pilots claimed 40 North Vietnamese killed. The claim was not confirmed by a body count on the ground.

Saigon headquarters reported a Viet Cong mortar shelling early Monday of Hoi An, a coastal province capital 15 miles south of Da Nang. The shelling hit a U.S. compound wounding five American servicemen, and also damaged South Vietnamese installations, wounding four militiamen and four civilians.

In the same area, Saigon headquarters said, an enemy unit shelled and attacked a regional force position Monday morning near the district town of Duc Duc, about 25 miles south of Da Nang.

Fresh fighting also was reported in the central highlands. Field reports said a battalion of North Vietnamese attacked the Plei Djereng South Vietnamese ranger camp Sunday 25 miles west of Pleiku and 12 miles from the Cambodian border.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command announced one of the deepest bombing raids this year inside North Vietnam, against an anti-aircraft gun site near Vinh.

Bond Urges New Activism

by David Shain

Calling on students to forget the rhetoric of revolution; to forget "music, drugs, astrology and Boone's Farm," Georgia State Legislator, Julian Bond urged a greater involvement in the issues of the day. He declared that one's commitment could not be measured by the "length of his hair nor the intricacy of his handshake."

Speaking to an enthusiastic, near capacity crowd in the Campus Center Ballroom Sunday night, the soft spoken 31 year old representative to the Georgia House of Representatives, stressed the importance of political action in his speech billed as "Which Way America?"

After relating several humorous anecdotes, Bond addressed himself to what he considered to be the critical issues facing humanity: pollution of the air, rape of the land, new imperialism, and the struggle of the poor. He spoke wistfully of man's seemingly wasted hopes for a higher form of civilization. "Man still makes war. He still insists that one group of people subordinate their wishes and desires to others. He still insists on gathering material wealth at the expense of his fellows, at the expense of his environment. Men and nations have grown arrogant."

Bond proceeded to define violence, which he felt is an integral part of American society. He said that violence is "black children going to school for twelve years and emerging with six years of education. It is having black people represent a disproportionate share of casualties and inductions in Vietnam. Violence is a country like this where property has always been more important than people. It is an economy like this one which believes in a socialism for the wealthy; capitalism for the poor. It is the little tyrant who runs the Federal Bureau of Investigation listening to your telephone conversations; it is black people being called lazy and shiftless because we go on relief while six thousand white farmers are paid twenty-five thousand a year each not to farm. It is personified in the personages of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew."

Bond had harsh words for the President, whom he readily admitted he doesn't like. In response to a question about his presidential preferences, he said somewhat facetiously, "The choice for the job is rather simple, anyone besides the incumbent will

do." He said that all candidates are potentially acceptable, with the exception of Sam Yorty, Wilbur Mills, and possibly Senator Jackson. Criticizing those who play down the importance of an individual president, Bond asked the audience to recall Nixon's Supreme Court selections, and his Cabinet appointees: "Who's department of injustice is it that it tolerates murder at Attica, at San Quentin, at Kent, and at Jackson State?"

The black legislator urged all concerned people to become politically active, and to work to elect a President who "delivers reality and not rhetoric." Characterizing politics as the second oldest profession in the world, he offered this definition: "It is the art of seeing who gets how much of what from whom." He said that the poor haven't any of anything. Bond strongly advised blacks and poor people to unite and occupy a more meaningful position in the political spectrum of the seventies. He insisted that politics will always have ultimate responsibility in determining how one will live, or how one will die. Bond said that "it is politics which has sent men to war; it is politics that can bring them back." He stressed the importance of selecting a new Congress in 1972, a Congress with new faces. He envisioned a Congress that would have "said no to J. Edgar's Federal Bureau of Intimidation, would have said no to military millions for 20th century imperialism, no to Nixonomics, Mitchell messups, systematic destruction of blacks, our homes, our few jobs, our children, and our very lives."

Bond underlined the importance of transferring strength and power from those who have it to those lacking it. He reiterated the need for increased interest among those people who desire social change. In his view, a growth in political activism, organization, and coalitions must take place by November, 1972, if there is to be a move forward at all. Regarding black people especially, he said, "The issue is whether we progress, run in place or continue sliding backward as we have been doing since 1968."

Drawing his speech to a close, Bond quoted Frederick Douglass: "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet depreciate agitation, are those who want crops without plowing." With an obvious reference to the Nixon Administration, Bond concluded with another quote from Douglass, "Tyrants are proscribed for the endurance of those they oppress."

Central Council Defeats "Victimless Crimes" Bill

by Kim Steven Juhase

By a vote of 8-14, Central Council Thursday defeated a bill which recommended that Campus security refer all crimes on campus to the campus judiciary instead of to criminal court. The lengthy debate on the issue centered on the wording of the bill. Jack Schwartz, who introduced the measure, stated that the intent of the bill was that it should apply mainly to victimless crimes and not to all crimes as stated in the bill. Mike Lampert, President of the Student Association, called the measure "fatally defective" for not expressing this intent. He said the Administration doesn't care about legislative intent, just on how the bill was actually worded.

When amendments were offered to make the bill more specific, Student Association lawyer Sandy Rosenblum offered the opinion that the bill was a "worthy experiment" and the amendments would defeat the purpose of the bill. All amendments were rejected.

Some members of Council suggested that the campus judicial system now being set up will handle just the problem this bill was intended to solve. Schwartz disagreed with this. Instead, he claimed that unless the bill was passed, the new judicial system would be a sham.

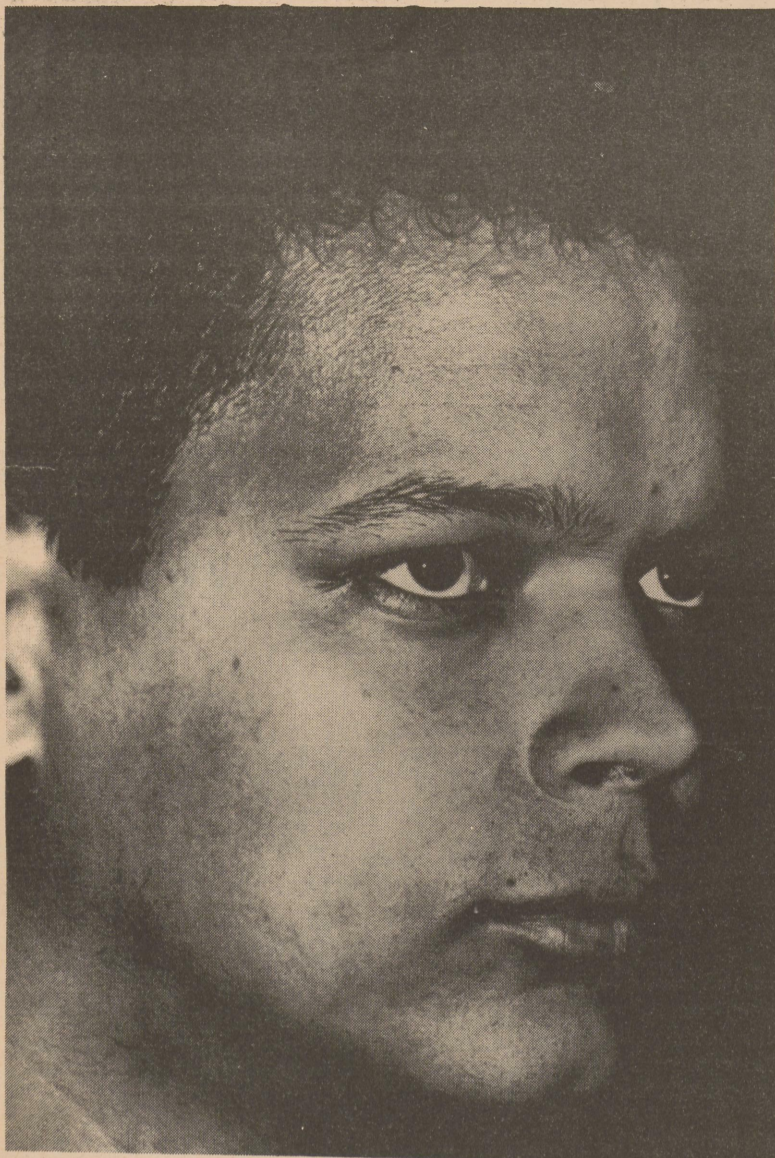
Among those who were invited to answer questions before the Council were President Benezet and Director of Security Jim Williams. Williams stated that the measure would prevent Security from functioning effectively. He denied that Security has become "arrest happy" because of outside media publicity about a crime wave on campus. President Benezet, when questioned as to how the Administration would treat the bill said that "Any bill passed by this body will be treated with all the seriousness it should be," but he refused to comment on a bill which might come before his Administration.

After about one and a half hours of debate the measure failed.

Other Business

In other action, a bill which would have frozen the budget of the newly formed E.O.P. Student Association was withdrawn by Jody Wideltz, Chairman of the Grievance Committee, pending further study into charges of racism by the organization.

Bills appropriating \$3100 to the Friends of the Day Care Center and \$3,032.50 to the Amateur Radio Club were passed. The Friends of the Day Care Center is a Student Association organization formed to relay tax funds to the Day Care Center.



Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee and helped to found the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in 1960. Elected to the Georgia State House of Representatives in 1965, he was denied his seat for what were termed un-American sentiments on Vietnam. A Supreme Court decision enabled him to be seated in the legislature. At the 1968 Democratic Convention, the dissident McCarthy forces nominated him for Vice-President. Bond was twenty-nine at the time, and legally ineligible to hold office. Accordingly, he removed himself from consideration. He is regarded by many to be one of the foremost black spokesmen in the United States today.

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Thousands Marched

The first nationally organized pro-abortion demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and in San Francisco occurred Saturday with a total of about 7,000 women, men and children marching in the two cities.

Anti-abortion counter rallies, also scheduled for both cities, were something less than successful with only about 100 people showing up on the Capitol building steps in Washington and then dispersing in about a half hour.

San Francisco's demonstration, which included a two or three mile march and a series of speakers, featured contingents from Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and organizations like the United Prisoner's Union, the Socialists, Gay Women, Native Americans and third world groups.

Both of the demonstrations were sponsored by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. There were three demands: repeal of all abortion laws; repeal of restrictive contraception laws; and no forced sterilization.

Small numbers of police watched attentively but there were no major altercations.



WASHINGTON, Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., left, and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., give the black power salute during the meeting of the Black Caucus Saturday night in Washington. The caucus issued a proclamation calling for the first national political convention ever held by American blacks.

King Harvest Is Surely Gone

Remember Montana Green? That Rocky Mountain weed that was supposed to get you high like grass does?

Well, research on Montana Green at Eastern Montana College in Billings has ground to a halt — thanks to about three feet of snow.

The science department at Eastern Montana had been conducting smoking tests on various kinds of silverweed throughout the late summer and early fall. But biologist Dr. Norman Schoenthal told Earth News this week that all of the silverweed

fields at the high mountain altitudes are now snowed in.

Dr. Schoenthal said that more smoking and testing research would begin on various kinds of silverweed as soon as the snow melts in the Spring. At that time, the science department will apply for a federal grant from the Bureau of Narcotics to determine if silverweed actually makes smokers high.

Dr. Schoenthal said that tests thus far are inconclusive and contradictory. Said the biologist: "Some people swear they're stoned on silverweed; others report no effects at all."

GIMME



New CO Forms

Leaders of national conscientious objector organizations reported that they successfully stopped the Selective Service System this week from radically changing its CO form.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors announced that a flood of protesting telegrams convinced Selective Service director Curtis Tarr not to issue a new and more complex CO form. The new CO form, personally proposed by Tarr, was more than three times as long as the present four-page form. Opponents of the new form described it as being "intimidating and entrapping" to young men seeking CO status.

Tarr told a meeting of CO leaders on Wednesday that he had withdrawn his controversial form because of complaints voiced by Congressmen and Senators, and letters of protest.

Tarr said he will issue a revised CO form "sometime in the near future."

For 5 bucks you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care if Asians live or die.

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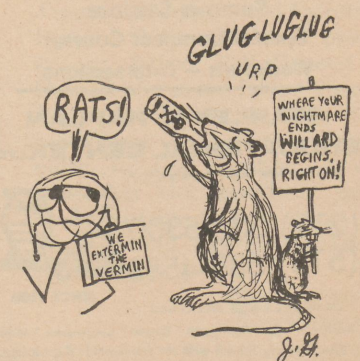
Big Rats

Charles Darwin's theory about survival of the fittest may be demonstrated in a grisly fashion by giant rats in the Raleigh, North Carolina area.

Bill Jackson of Bowling Green University's Environmental Center told Earth News that he has apparently discovered rats near Raleigh who are literally eating and thriving on rat poison.

According to Jackson, the rats appear to have developed an immunity to a family of poisons called "warfarins." He said the large rats are now eating the poison and appear to be healthier than ever.

Jackson added that he is conducting tests in the Cleveland area, and in other parts of the country, to find if the rat immunity to poison is occurring in other cities.



The Big Feed And Me

by Don Catterson
An ASP Feature

Minneapolis (CPS) — "One good turn deserves another," said a beet-red Art Linkletter. The occasion was the "Big Feed" — "A Salute to the the President" it was billed — a tribute to monopoly capital it was.

An estimated 10,000 of the country's fattest of fat-cats paid \$500-a-plate to attend last week's Republican fund-raiser which was held simultaneously in 20 cities around the country and addressed by President Nixon on closed circuit color TV.

Before the evening was over we were addressed by such right-wing notables as Art Linkletter, Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan John Mitchell, and Charles Percy.

Being a long-time radical political activist, it was a rather bizarre place to find myself. The festivities were at the Radison South Hotel, an elegant new hotel and convention center on the outskirts of the wealthy Minneapolis suburb of Edina.

I was drawn to this event for several practical reasons. I wondered what the hell people did at a \$500-a-plate dinner (a sum that takes me over 2 months to earn) and my miserable CPS paycheck had been lost in the mail a week ago and coupled with a \$30 traffic fine for picking up a hitchhiker, I was broke and didn't have much left to eat.

My sharp eye for news netted me two ham sandwiches and a juicy at a \$10-a-plate DFL fund raiser addressed by Ted Kennedy just three days before so I figured I could really rake in the goodies at a \$500-a-plate Republican dinner.

After hassling most of the day I managed to wrangle passage through those invisible gates and was granted entrance by a representative of the Minnesota Republican State Central Committee. "Come to the door at 9," he said, "and ask for me. I'll see that you get in."

I learned the good news at 4:30 in the afternoon and was elated to know I wouldn't be faced with dining on Purina Cat Chow and rice again that night. In fact, I was so wild-eyed ecstatic, I dug out my brown pin-striped suit which I hadn't worn since my Uncle John's funeral in August '70.

At 8:50, making sure I was on time, I parked my \$200 rusted-out Lenny Auto Special-of-the-Week amid the chauffeur-driven Lincolns and Cadillacs in the Radison Hotel parking lot.

Arriving at the entrance precisely at 9, I quickly found my way to the press table. But to my absolute horror everyone had ALREADY EATEN. I was, however, afforded dessert of 2 tablespoons of ice cream with strawberry and coconut topping.

This, I was to find, pretty well set the temper of the evening. While diners in other cities were treated with such guest speakers as John Wayne, Jackie Gleason, and Martha Mitchell, we were stuck with Senator Peter Dominick (R-Colo.) who called Nixon "the most exciting leader to come along this century."

Next on the bill was ex-Minnesota Governor Harold LaVander. He said he was often asked what he thinks about being out of office. His reply: "It isn't as taxing."

Then followed two disc jockeys from a local radio station who did an imitation of the "Ma Perkins" radio show.

It wasn't a fast evening. The color-cast began at 10 p.m. with Art Linkletter in Los Angeles. The color was terrible. Linkletter's face was beet-red — just as if he had just stepped from a hot sauna.

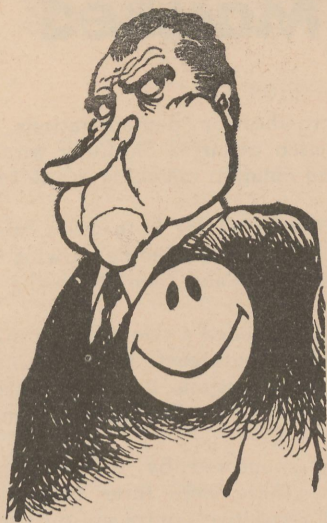
His clumsy humor was hardly amusing. "President Nixon is about to give birth to a new prosperity if he can get past labor."

Ronald Reagan was next and he spoke menacingly of "the three years of Camelot" which he said fostered "false claims and denial of reality."

Soon after, John Mitchell wandered out and said that "in less than a year Nixon has led the country out of a crisis."

In Chicago we saw a jaundice-yellow Bob Hope say "Nobody's here because they like to eat out."

Thereafter Illinois Senator Charles Percy and Governor Ogilvie were trotted out to quickly utter some un-noteworthy platitudes and to introduce the President.



What Ever Happened To Eb Howard?

by Brian Carr

Lately, not much has been heard about Eb Howard as to its accomplishments and its status as a practical and academic reality.

For those who aren't familiar with the Ebenezer Howard Housing Project, a brief review of its nature is in order. Last spring, the Eb Howard Project was organized with the goal of developing an off-campus residence area which would provide inexpensive housing for students and low-income persons in the development area. The idea was to form a "total community" which would provide for academic and cultural enrichment for all persons involved. Also, the students who aided in the planning of the community would receive academic credit for their work.

Indeed, at the present time there are some fifteen students working for academic credit from independent study on the Ebenezer Howard Housing Project. However, it appears that their work will not be utilized because of a lack of funds. Originally, students in Eb Howard had hoped to buy one or more houses which they could renovate and rent to students at a low cost. But because of the budget cuts, SUNY "freeze", etc., there have been no such purchases and with the recent rejection of the Transportation Bond Issue, there is virtually no chance of funds being allocated to Eb Howard. This of course, has led to disillusionment among the students and faculty involved in Eb Howard and the idea of forming a community has been nearly forgotten. However, in an attempt to continue the quest for improved, inexpensive, off-campus housing, the board of directors for Eb Howard formed Student Dwellings Incorporated.

The goal of Student Dwellings Inc. is to provide off-campus housing for students and faculty that can compete with downtown landlords who charge exorbitant rental rates. One goal of Student Dwelling's president, Mr. Joseph Scaring, is to have new lost-cost housing available for students by the fall semester of 1972. This goal could possibly be realized in the form of mobile homes on the state-owned land along Fuller Road. Another idea being considered, is the purchase and renovation of the YWCA in downtown Albany. However, like Eb Howard, the success of Student Dwellings Inc. is dependent on whether or not it can obtain funds. In January, they will file an application for financial aid from HUD through College Housing Assistance. If funds are not received, there is virtually no hope for improved off-campus housing in the near future.

So, in effect, Student Dwellings Inc. is replacing the housing aspect of Eb Howard (with modified goals), while Eb Howard becomes more and more discrete. Also, a faculty member of the board of directors for Eb Howard (which is the same board of directors for Student Dwellings Inc.) stated that the Ebenezer Howard Housing Project can not and probably won't continue as an academic reality. Thus, for all practical purposes, Eb Howard is defunct. Now we can only hope that Student Dwellings Inc. doesn't meet the same fate.

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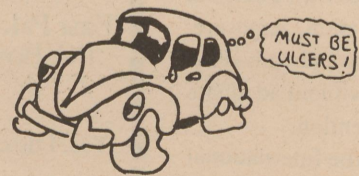
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editorial comment

Serving Our Community

It seems strange to have to define what a campus newspaper covers, but recent questions of relevancy and informational credibility gaps have forced us to re-examine our role.

Perhaps you've noticed that we've included much more off-campus news-features in our pages in the last month. We did this in response to an inner drive for more general information and opinion. The pages of this newspaper have been brightened with the inclusion of Earth News and Liberation News Service, in addition to our College Press Service and Associated Press. We are attempting to present a more rounded image, getting away from the old ideas of what a campus newspaper should print.

Yet there remains the basic question: should the campus student newspaper not concentrate on campus news? After all, you can read about what happens off-campus in the Times-Union and the Knick News . . .

Or can you?

Anyone in the newspaper "game" will tell you that newspapers are selective in what they print. What is not "objective" often doesn't get a mention. Objectivity seems to be directly proportional to how powerful the politician was who affirmed or denied the story. Most papers, and most networks and wire services (notably our own AP) won't print "unsubstantiated" stories, i.e. those from "questionable" sources, or from those highly critical of people in power.

Of course, the entire question to you, as members of the University community is, "Are you more interested in the fight to save our environment, or in knowing who was appointed Associate Dean?"

And, it involves another question. Is the *Albany Student Press* a place for students to practice "objective" journalism on a campus scale, or is it a vehicle for communicating issues and articles which escape, for one reason or another, the attention of larger publications, when such subjects are of general concern to the students of this University?

What do you think?



communications

Second Rate

To the Editor:

Why does the University continue to house students in residence halls they consider to be second-rate? Alumni Quad has been treated as inferior for so long that this treatment can only be construed as a reflection of the attitude of the administration. It's really time for either closing these dorms or treating them as equals with the uptown dorms. Just a few of the complaints:

1) Uptown security may be poor, but downtown's is completely nonexistent. One example—over the Rosh Hashanna holidays a room was broken into and over \$300 worth of goods were stolen. When security was notified they said that they couldn't do anything about it because they were supervising the parking for a football game. This apparently was more important than breaking and entering and grand larceny on that quad down there. Thefts have been continuously increasing here, too.

2) Depending on the bus is a part of the daily routine on Alumni and most people adjust to it with time. This year, with the new bus schedules, the busses run more frequently, but there are fewer busses at each time. This means that it differs from last year in that a student had to wait fifteen or twenty minutes to get a bus to class, but there were two or three busses arriving simultaneously to assure him that he would actually get there. Now, with the new system, the busses run every ten minutes or so, but only one bus at a time. This means that at rush hours when the one bus arrives over half-full, the seventy-five people waiting at the Quad stop can't all get on and at least half will end up waiting for the next bus and being late for their classes. This, coupled with the annoyances of the new route necessitating a walk down a poorly lit street at night and the fact that the last bus leaves uptown at 12:40 a.m., considerably earlier than last year, make riding the busses even more disagreeable.

3) The undergraduate dorms were scheduled to be rekeyed two years ago and we're still waiting for it to happen while many master keys to the dorms are in the possession of people who have no right to them.

4) Uptown practically every suite has a dustmop for the students to use to clean their rooms. Waterbury Hall has two beat-up brooms for the use of its 300 residents. This may sound picayune, but try waiting for three weeks until you can clean the floor in your room and see how petty it is.

Alumni Quad residents pay higher room rates than any other SUNYA residents. Sure, the rooms are bigger, but we're cut off from the campus, plagued by gangs of kids from the neighborhood, and without even token security. So we send petitions to security and write letters to the ASP. But until anything changes (and knowing this University it will take awhile) I advise my fellow Alumni Quad residents to steal a dustmop from State.

Margaret Dwyer
R.A., Waterbury Hall

vice roads should not be permitted to students, faculty and staff without regard for status, need or esthetics.

As currently provided, parking facilities are egregiously inconvenient for university purposes and adherence to a system which everybody rejects can only end up by fostering the rejection of much more than simply the parking system.

The world has moved beyond the classic ivory tower set midst fields of bucolic greens. Today's university must be part of *now*, especially in its working aspects. Its students are no longer simply adolescents but often mature people engaged quite seriously in many aspects of life, with decreasing energy reserves to face yet another and totally useless social constraint. The constraint is useless because the space is there. Just why beauty has to be administratively defined as grass surrounded by cars instead of cars surrounded by grass escapes me, especially when status hierarchies are so blatantly involved and space so patently available.

Sincerely yours,
Adrian R. Tiemann
Sociology Department

Bad Breath!

To the Editor:

Kindly permit me some space in your paper to bring to light, one of the unpleasant problems that faces a line-checker (dinner). Most students sleep late on Sundays and come to dinner with all sorts of scents on their breaths. I appeal to those concerned, to spend an extra few minutes with mouthwash before coming down for dinner. One is bad enough, but several scores adds up.

Yours truly,
A line checker
George Ramson

Commendation

Dear Chief McArdle,
Albany Police Department:

On behalf of University Concert Board of the State University of New York at Albany, I would like to commend the Albany police officers under the direction of Lt. Joseph LaFontaine and Patrolman Richard Rider who were present at our Jethro Tull Concert on November 4 at the Palace Theater. If it were not for their level headedness and quick adaptability to the situation, a very dangerous riot condition might have existed. At this time, the Board would like to express its appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Rosenberg
Chairman
University Concert Board

Cars Are Beautiful

To the Editor:

There is no inherent reason why parking on the stone-covered areas adjacent to the crisscrossing ser-

Albany Student Press

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tom clingan

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The Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. The ASP is partially funded by Mandatory Student Tax, and can be reached by dialing 457-2190. The ASP was founded in 1916 by the Class of 1918. This newspaper is a member of the College Press Service and the Associated Press. Price for subscriptions is seven dollars per academic year.

Communications are printed as space permits and are informally limited to 300 words. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.

The Continuing Saga of Promotion and

and

by Maida Oringher

The system of Promotion and Continuing Appointment is one of the "weakest areas in the educational system," said Dr. Paul Wheeler, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Many students, in agreement with Wheeler, believe that one way to strengthen the system would be to increase the influence of student opinion on the decision-making process.

Continuing Appointment (also called tenure or full term appointment for an indefinite period) and promotion policies are outlined in the University Senate Council's Guidelines. In this outline the Council recognizes student opinion as "a valuable source of information since they attend classes regularly and observe the instructor when he is not under pressure (as he may be if one of his colleagues is present)."

Professor Harold Cannon, Chairman of the Senate Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments, agrees that student opinion is important; however, he cautioned students against being used as "pawns." According to Cannon, "...if a teacher isn't a scholar he knows it and may become political to amass student support." He added that boycotts, sit-ins, or strikes only would serve to "turn-off" the Council.

At a recent interview with this reporter, Wheeler went on to say that "student evaluations play a very important role [in determining tenure and promotion decisions], but it is only one of the inputs." The other "inputs" are outlined in the *Policies of the Board of Trustees, 1971*.

(a) *Mastery of subject matter*—as demonstrated by such things as advanced degrees, licenses, honors and awards and reputation in the subject matter field.

(b) *Effectiveness in teaching*—as demonstrated by such things as judgment of colleagues, development of teaching materials or new courses and student reaction.

(c) *Scholarly ability*—as demonstrated by such things as success in developing and carrying out significant research work in the subject matter field, contribution to the arts, publication and reputation among colleagues.

(d) *Effectiveness of University Service*—as demonstrated by such things as successful committee work, participation in local and University governance, administrative work and work with students or community in addition to formal teacher-student relationships.

(e) *Continuing growth*—as demonstrated by such things as reading, research or other activities to keep abreast of current developments in his field and being able to handle successfully increased responsibility.

Dr. Walter Knotts, Chairman of the English Department, said that student reactions form "quite a large element" in determining effectiveness in teaching, but can't be the only criterion. "Of course," Knotts commented, "if a teacher's reading list is five books, students will like him because he is easy."

TERM APPOINTMENTS

Cannon said that much "misunderstanding" arises because students do not realize that the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments does not hear cases concerning term appointments — appointments for a specified period of not more than three years for each term which automatically expire at the end of that period. Instructors, Assistants Professors, Assistant Librarians, and Associate Librarians may serve a maximum of seven years, and Associate Professors, Professors, and Librarians a maximum of three years of term appointees.

Term appointments are renewed or denied by the concerned departments. According to the *SUNYA Faculty Handbook 1970-71*, "there is no right of

appeal from non-renewal of term appointment." Cannon explained that the department doesn't have to explain a decision taken on appointment and "there is nothing that we [the Council] can do about it." There have been many arguments against such a procedure, but Cannon said that "the Council will hear close to 200 cases [concerning Promotion and Tenure] this year; it would be impossible to hear all cases."

Looking back to March 1970, Cannon cited the Gerry Wagner controversy as one case that wasn't heard by the Council. The renewal of appointment for Wagner, former Rhetoric & Public Address instructor, had been denied spurring great student reaction. At that time students found it difficult to obtain the reasons for non-renewal since Wagner's case was one involving term appointment. Cannon said that this year's decisions concerning Waterman and Rhodes, both from the Psychology Department, will not be heard by the Council.

THE DECISION-MAKERS

However, in all other cases involving Promotion and Continuing Appointment, the Council does have a voice. But the process is a long one.

THE PROCESS

When a candidate is being considered for tenure and/or promotion, he is responsible to prepare a "vita sheet" which would contain all his accomplishments including books he has written, book reviews, professional affiliations, University and Community service, and special honors. According to the Guidelines Concerning Promotions in Rank and Continuing Appointments, letters from outside "expert referees," course syllabi, instructional materials, and descriptions of work completed or in progress are also "helpful at arriving at a fair recommendation."

After the candidate submits the "vita," a secret-ballot vote is taken by the faculty in the candidate's department. A letter of transmittal summarizing the department's recommendation is written by the Chairman of the department to the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, or the School of Education. A copy of this letter is also sent to the candidate who has the opportunity to reply in writing to the dean.

The Dean of each School or College will consult with a "democratically-chosen committee of the faculty and students." In any case concerning the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Hunsberger would meet with the Personnel Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Letters are then sent by the Committee to both the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments and to the candidate in question. This letter, written by the dean, would include his evaluation of the case as well as a brief statement by the committee explaining the reasons which support their recommendation. The candidate has the opportunity at that time to reply in writing to the Council.

The Council submits a recommendation to the President. According to Cannon, President Benezet "usually" goes along with a decision made by the Council. In all past cases of Promotion in 1971, the President has not overturned any Council recommendation.

Once they have made a decision, the Council will not hear any appeals unless requested by the President; and if there is no new data, an appeal will not be considered. Cannon added, "we [the Council] have reversed ourselves very rarely."

ADVICE TO CONCERNED STUDENTS

Cannon advises any students wishing to show support for a faculty member being considered for Promotion and/or Tenure to write 5-10 eloquent letters to the Council, to compile any data that would prove favorable to a decision, and to write letters to the editor of *The Albany Student Press*.

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Rules:

1. Any number up to 1600 may play
2. The object of the game is to bec
3. Each player flips a coin to deter
will advance: Heads—one space
a player lands on a "Go to Budg
must roll a die to determine the
Possible outcomes are:
1. Lose a turn while furiously pro
cation.
2. Rejected this time. Go back t
3. Lose one turn during special
4. Promoted. Advance 2 square
5. Fired if untenured. Play the g
promotion rejected.
6. Dossier lost. Roll again.
4. Anyone who can think of a way
at a time should publish it and g

ACADEMIC LADDER

THE PROMOTION AND TENURE GAME

1 **COMMENCE**
ACTING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR



2 FINISH DISSERTATION. PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR. GET A NEW TYPEWRITER.

3 PARTICIPATE IN A POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. LOSE 2 TURNS WHILE BOARD INVESTIGATES.

4 **PARKING SPACE**

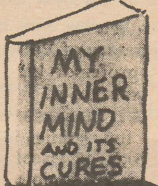
5 PUBLISH THREE ORIGINAL ARTICLES. GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE.

6 **TENURE**
CONGRATULATIONS. OPTION TO GROW A BEARD.

7 **DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD**
DON'T GO ANYPLACE.

8 UNIVERSITY SERVICE. GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE.

9 **PUBLISH A BOOK**
MOVE AHEAD 2



10 **NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**
LOSE 3 TURNS.

11 BEATEN AND ARRESTED ON STEPS OF THE LIBRARY WHILE OBSERVING A DEMONSTRATION. LOSE 1 TURN DURING COURT CASE.

12 **GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE**

13 PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR. GET OFFICE WITH WINDOW.

14 STOP PLAYING. REMAIN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR FOR THE REST OF THE GAME.

15 GET AN "A" IN STUDENT EVALUATION BOOK (SO WHAT?)
16 JOIN ACADEMIC SENATE BUDGET COMMITTEE. MOVE AHEAD 1

17 **GO TO BUDGET COMMITTEE**

18 PUBLISH A BOOK ACCEPTED AND READ BY STUDENTS.
SKIP A TURN

19 OFFER FROM HARVARD. ACCEPT—GO TO HARVARD. PLAY HARVARD PROMOTION AND TENURE GAME. REJECT—GET A BIGGER OFFICE.

20 BECOME DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN! GET A SECRETARY. GIVE UP TYPEWRITER.

21 NOMINATED TO BE DEAN! ACCEPT: GO TO DEAN'S OFFICE. REJECT: WRITE ANOTHER BOOK.

22 STUDENTS RANSACK OFFICE FOR WAR-RELATED RESEARCH. FORFEIT ONE TURN TO CLEAN UP.

23 **Dean's Office**

24 **PROFESSOR EMERITUS**

may play.
to become Professor Emeritus.
to determine how many spaces he
he space; Tails—two spaces. When
to Budget Committee" space, he
ine the outcome.
ously preparing articles for publi-
o back to the same square.
special investigation by the Board.
squares.
ay the game elsewhere. If tenured,
in.
a way to move ahead three spaces
it and go straight to tenure.

graphic courtesy of The Chronicle of Higher Education

DRAWN FOR THE CHRONICLE BY DILL COLE
ADAPTED FROM UCLA INNOVATOR: JANET MITSUI



graffiti

PEACE & POLITICS

Draft Counseling Hours Mon, 11-4:30; Tue, 2-4:30; Wed, 11-4, 7-9; Thur, 1-4:30, 7-9 or by special appointment.

Jewish Defense League will be sponsoring a series of workshops on Israel. Anyone interested in working on them call 457-8934.

There will be a meeting of the SUNYA Anarchist Society sometime in the near future. No meeting place or day has been designated. Come when you wish.

Elections for members of the College of Arts and Sciences Council will be Tues, Wed, Thursday, Nov 30-Dec, 2 in the Main Lounge of CC from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. All those advised by a member of the faculty of Arts and Sciences are eligible to run as well as vote.

NEW SHIPMENT!

antique fur coats & leather jackets

Men's & Women's Fur Coats!

THINK FUR!

Dress up your room with

SHEEPSKINS \$8 & UP

Why be cold this winter when you can snuggle up with...

BARE SKIN FURS

98 Central Avenue Albany Call 436-7982

Placement service recruiter on campus: Dec. 2, 1971, Corfu Central Schools, 11:00-4:20. Librarian People Only!

The Education Recruiters on campus for Dec., 1971 will be Thurs, Dec. 2: Smithtown Central School District; Tues. Dec. 7, Buffalo Board of Education; Wed, Dec. 8; Gates-Chili Central School District; and Thurs, Dec. 9, Half-Hollow Schools.

The Optimistic Grievance Committee will not meet tonight due to a lack of anything to complain about.

Attention Seniors & Juniors: If you are interested in other cultures, foreign languages, English, and education, and in putting it all together to teach minority students or to teach overseas, consider the TESL Masters Program. See Richard Light, ED-124, or Ruth Blackburn, ED-112.



The reception for faculty and students of the Psych Dept. has been postponed until December due to a conflicting meeting.

The Judaic Studies Dept. has recently announced 5 new courses in addition to those currently being offered. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Jerome Eckstein Judaic Studies Dept., HU-140, 457-5275.

To all Business Administration and Public Accounting Majors: it is now alright for you to have a double major as long as you meet the requirements for both. If you have any questions, see your advisor.

Wed, Dec. 1 at 7:30 P.M. in the Assembly Hall the SUNYA student chapter of ACM will sponsor speaker Mr. Hannay who will give a survey on programming and the study of automata.

Community Service Students!! This is a reminder to get your papers and logs finished and handed in by Dec. 10, and to make sure your agency director mails us your semester grade soon. Mail to: Mrs. McKinley, School of Social Welfare, Draper Hall. Also remember to attend one of the evaluation sessions now being held.

Attentions Student Teachers for 1972-73: Please register in room ED-332 or 333. The following dates have been set aside for each respective discipline. Eng: Nov, 29, 30, and Dec, 1; Soc. Stu: Dec. 2, 3, 6; Bus. Ed: Dec. 7, 8; Math: Dec. 9; Lang. Dec. 10, 13; Sci: Dec. 14-15; Speech Path: Dec. 16, 17.

Degree Candidates: May 1972. All senior and graduate students expecting to graduate and receive a diploma in May 1972 MUST file a Degree Application with the Registrar's Office, no later than February 11, 1972, preferably by Feb. 1. Diploma Fee of \$13, will be accepted at Check Cashing, in CC, anytime prior to graduation, but hopefully before April 15.

The meeting of the Members of the FSA originally scheduled for this coming Tuesday (the 30th) will be held instead on the 29th at 3 P.M. in Administration 253. These meetings are open to the entire university community. The FSA apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Mr. Keith Doms, Director of the Free Library of Philadelphia and currently President of the American Library Association will speak in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center on Tues. Nov. 30, at 1:30 P.M.

Drug Information Center in Schenectady is looking for college students to work with young people aged 14-25 who are involved in drugs. Interested? Report on Monday nights to the center, 325 Clinton Street, Schenectady. For further information call Mrs. Martha Proper, 374-7666 or 374-8113.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Enough interest has been generated to cancel tomorrow's cancellation of tomorrow.

A three day instructor course for qualified volunteers interested in teaching Red Cross Home Nursing will be offered by the Albany Chapter, American Red Cross beginning Wed, Dec. 8, from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. at the Albany Red Cross Building. For more information call Mrs. David at 462-7461.

MAJORS, MINORS

Teaching English as a second language. Panel discussion, Tues, Nov. 30, 7:30, Humanities Lounge-354.

The Sociology Dept. will be holding a colloquium at 12 noon in CC-373 on Wed, Nov. 24.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

URBAN FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR NYC WORK

All students who have completed their junior year and all graduate students are eligible to apply for the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. Twenty exceptional young men and women will be chosen to serve full-time internships as "Urban Fellows" for the academic year commencing in September, 1972. Fellows work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top mayoral assistants. Their specific assignments are designed to insure challenge and stimulation; fellows are treated as professional staff members with significant responsibilities in administrative problem solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas. The program includes off-the-record seminars for all fellows with top city officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest. Stipends in the amount of \$4,000 will be granted by the city, plus round-trip travel expenses from the fellow's home. Students are eligible from all academic disciplines.

Graduate students will receive academic credit at SUNYA if, and only if, an internship or field experience is part of the student's graduate degree program. Students in those graduate programs which require internship and field experience are encouraged to apply, and will be granted a waiver of tuition if selected.

Interested undergraduate students should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in AD-218. Graduate students should see Dr. Volkwein in the Office of Graduate Studies in AD-214.

Bookstore Record Sale

for your friends—
for your brother—
for your sister—
for you—



rock



soul



classics



DOORS LIVE CREAM VANILLA FUDGE
BLIND FAITH SUPREMES BEEGEES
RASCALS PICKETT IRON BUTTERFLY



folk



jazz



opera



ATTENTION:
White students who left the Farrakhan speech before being allowed in :
Please leave your name and phone number in my mail box in the SA office for our investigation.
Jody Wideltz-Grievance Committee

Committed Reach-Prayer Meetings Mon, Wed., Fri. 8:15 in CC-370 and Fridays at 7 P.M. Colonial Penthouse. On Sundays if you'd like to go to a spiritsfilled Church contact Iris at 7-8974.

Any Colonial Quad resident interested in joining Colonial Quad Judicial Board please contact Terry Mooney, 7-8855, by Wed, Nov. 24.

Attention Greeks and Philhelenes! The next meeting of the Modern Greek Studies Association (alias the Greek Club) will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, in HU-129 at 7:30 P.M. In planning are a Greek party, Films, and speakers. Come one, come all!

Attention-important meeting of Gay Women's Alliance Tues. nite 9 P.M. all are urged to attend.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting Thurs. Dec. 2, at 3:30 P.M. in PH-116. All interested welcome. If unable to attend contact Howie at 457-8753.

Beginning next term there is going to be a Workshop in Innovative Jewish Theater. The nature of the theater will be experimental. Because of this fact having no acting experience will be an asset. For more information call 7-4053 and ask for Ken.

Alls those interested in being on the staff of Za-Cha, a Journal of Jewish Thought contact Ken at 7-4053. We need reporters, writers, editors, typists but mainly help. We need you.

& INTERESTED FOLK

To All Those Who Are Reading This Page: A Very Happy Thanksgiving.

Contests in Billiards, Bowling, Bridge, Chess and Table Tennis sponsored by the Association of College Unions will take place from Mon, Nov. 29 through Sat, Dec. 4. All events will be conducted in the CC and will be held under the direction of the SA Office. Registration forms for each event may be obtained from the CC Information Desk.

GO-GO Girls Wanted for Dutch Quad party on Dec. 4. Ten dollar prize for most talented girl. For information call Tom-7-3382.

Swimming Relay Meet Columbia, New Paltz, Fulton Montgomery, Leighman, R.P.I. 4 P.M. SUNYA Pool.

The Journey of Robert Kennedy will have its first area showing at Harmanus Bleecker Library on Tues, Nov. 23, at 8 P.M. The special film showing has been planned to commemorate Kennedy's birthday.

Back in 1957 a small town Dutchman (son of a Blacksmith, yet!) started on one of the most dangerous missions imaginable behind the iron curtain. Smuggling! Not guns, not bombs, not military information. What? Come hear Brother Andrew Tues, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P.M. in the CC Ballroom, and meet a real live smuggler. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 there will be a Sailing Club meeting at 7 P.M. in CC-315.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Clairvoyance Club will not meet today.

Mon, Nov. 29, Daniel Rhodes, the ceramist and author from Alfred University, will give an afternoon demonstration for ceramics students, and a slide lecture and demonstration at 8:00 P.M. in FA-126, open to the university and community. A reception will follow.

International Students interested in having Thanksgiving Dinner at West Stephentown contact Don Hawkinson at 674-2366.

Check out literature at Jesus People Booktable.

Art Council will sponsor a Student Art Show and Sale Dec. 15, and Dec. 18. All students are urged to participate. Anyone interested in helping with the show and sale sign up immediately in FA-215. No entry fees or commissions. Earn extra cash for yourself.

The class of '74 is sponsoring a bus trip to New York Sat, Dec. 4. Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center lobby. Prices are \$4 for class members, \$5. for others.

Telethon auditions are coming again-December 6, 7, 8. Applications should be picked up at the information desk and returned to CC-364 by Nov. 30.

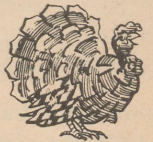
and



more



graffiti



WHAT TO DO?

Puerto Rican Happening!! Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Watch out for the concert-dance, folksinger, poet, speaker, film, theatre groups, dance and MUCHO BATATAS!!!

Italian Club will hold a very important meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30, (after Thanksgiving) at 7:30 P.M. in HU-290. All members are asked to attend.

Hello Melinda in Spain, From Vicki.

Italian-American Student Alliance and Italian Club will present an "Italian Week" Dec. 1-8. There will be a Festa Di Natale, Sun, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. Two films will be shown that week "Yesterday Today and Tomorrow" and "Rocco and His Brothers". For more information contact Gina: 472-5450.

The English Dept. will present Alvin Aubert on Black Poetry; readings and lecture, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:00 P.M. in HU-354.

The Albany Student Press will not publish on Tuesday, November 30, 1971

Attention Fraternities

CENTRAL BEER & SODA CORP.

1330 Central Ave. 459 - 3483

around the corner from campus

(below Fuller Road)



- keg beer in stock -

Bud - Bal - Piels - Schaefer - Carling

tap equipment available

Attention Sororities

December 4th 7:00 & 10:30 pm

at Hudson Valley Community College

Allman Brothers

J. Geils Blues Band

tickets: \$5.00

now available at:

Music Shack in Troy Van Curler's in Albany Drome Sound at Mohawk Mall

classifieds

GRAND OPENING

UNCLE HARRY'S CLOTHES CLOSET

Monday, Nov. 22, 1971 12-8 P.M.

Next door to the Barber Shop in the Campus Center.

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S APPAREL

(Arctic Coats, Blouses, Shirts, Ski Jackets etc. etc.)

ALL CLOTHES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!!!!

housing

Girls need fourth, own room, \$50 mth. Available Dec. 22 or after.

For rent: Modern, 3 bedroom apt. suitable 4 students, furnished, with heat, near busline, 439-5969.

Roommate wanted starting January. Apt. near downtown campus. 465-3032. Lois, Lee, Ken, Mark.

Roommate wanted: On bus line, \$55 a month plus utilities and phone. Call 465-6536.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 271 Quail Street. All utilities included— good neighborhood, near bus. Call 482-1869 after 5:00

Girl roommate wanted. January 1st, \$52.00/mo. Nice neighborhood. 438-8070.

help wanted

Merola Player wanted. Eric Brogue 1-564-3323.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E6, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. D7, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

Roommate wanted for handicapped dorm student. Room and board in return for services, no experience necessary. Call 457-4328 after 4:00. Ask for Arlen or Phil.

personals

Robin, It was great. Love, Bob.

Mateys, Thank you for the surprise. B.M.B.C.M. Love, Patrick.

To Herbie and His Pussycat, I wish you all the love and happiness in the whole world. Your Friend.

Dear Bill and Leslie, Congratulations on your engagement. DeLancey.

Capricorn! I may have mixed drinks but I wasn't mixed up. Thanks again for the lift home. Sagittarius.

J.Earl—Happy birthday, Lover. It's awfully cold at night on the Cote D'Azur! The Foxy One.

Congratulations, Wendy! You'll make a great R.A., but we'll miss you so much! Waterbury Hall.

Dear Jeff, Happy Thanksgiving Birthday! Signed, Your Thursday nite dedfellows.

Bill, Joe, Thanks so much for the play and direction. Love, Robin and Bob.

Typing done in my home. 869-2474.

NIGHT AIRPLANE TRIPS. Oriented to heads and others who like lights. Spend 30 minutes of your trip in flight. Groups of three. \$5.00 per person. Call 283-5729.

Boston Univ. Ski Group- SKI SWITZERLAND- GRINDLEWALD Dec 28-Jan 7. \$299 includes-Round Trip via SWISS AIR, Transfers, double occupancy American breakfast and dinners, ski bags, tips, services, etc.
Information 489-0432

lost and found

Lost: Black and gold engraved Parker pen in library. Please call Diane 7-3040.

for sale

For Sale: 1970 Rossingol Stratos 207cm with Merker clemet reel simplex DL toe. Originally \$230. Price \$100 or best offer. Gregg 465-2538.

VW snows mounted/balanced. 2000 mi old, \$50. Jon 482-9087.

1971 Vega hatchback. Original warranty. AM-FM; 4-speed transmission. Asking \$2200. Bob 457-4771.

For Sale: Woman's ski outfit: fur hat, medium jacket, size 12 pants— \$25. Call Donna 7-7869.

Cap, Gown, Hood, PhD. UNC. Like new, worn once. Size 42, 5'10". \$75 new, sell \$40. McIntyre 439-4115 evenings.

WEDDING INVITATION— PRICES ARE LOW IN IDAHO, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Dec. 13 and 14 5-8P.M.
State Quad Flagroom
HAND CRAFT SALE
Great Place to get your
Holiday Gifts!
*interested in selling your
crafts Please call
Janet 7-3043.*

services

SKI MT. SNOW— 5½ days— Jan. 9-14. \$45 including transportation from Albany to Vermont, accommodations and 2 meals daily. Rich, 489-3893, sponsored by Recreational Dimensions.

Birth Right
Effective alternative to abortion.
Non-profit,
non-demoninational
free: no charge
52 Robin Street Albany
463-2183 766-3169

Do you have questions about: **LAW SCHOOLS?**
INSURANCE? YOUR RIGHTS?

THEN ASK SANFORD ROSENBLUM

SA lawyer

He'll be here tonite at 7 pm in CC 346

STATE THEATRE
SCH'DY

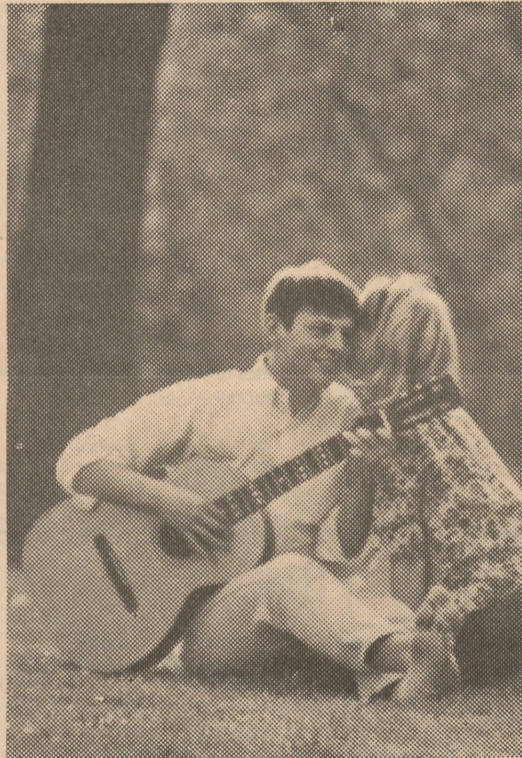
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

THE 1st ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

WORLD WAR I SILENT
'WINGS'
WITH LIVE MUSIC
STARRING
GARY COOPER • CLARA (GIRL) BOW • PLUS!

Plus: (SAT. 7:30—SUN. 5:00)
FILM/SHOW COMBO—\$3.00

Onstage Rock
MOTHER FUNK



*Love and war live side by side
in the history of man. A world of sad
and often cruel contrasts. We ask "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why alienation when
we are all born to the same family of man? The aching
chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere
provokes the question...*

WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.



Aquamen Drowned in Relays

by Bruce Maggin

Albany State's swimming team opened its third season here yesterday afternoon in the annual Great Dane Relays. The Dane Aquamen finished a disappointing last in a six team field.

RPI won the relays, scoring 92 points. New Paltz finished second with 80 points, followed by Fulton-Montgomery CC with 76 points, Lehman College with 54, Columbia with 48, and, lastly, the Danes with a paltry 36 points.

The Great Dane Relays, held in the University swimming pool, consisted of eight relay races, plus a diving contest. Albany's Mermen did not show much at all during the meet. However, the Danes are young and inexperienced, with only three seniors on the team.

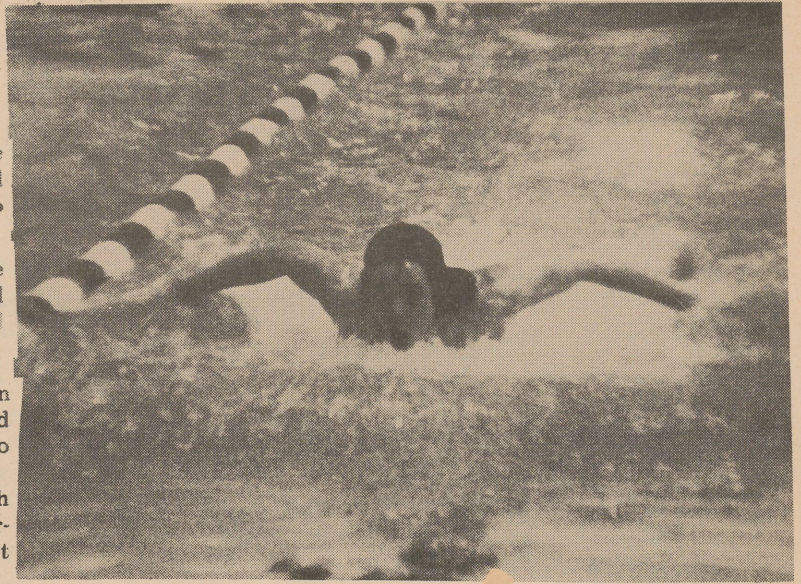
Albany finished last in three relays, fifth twice,

and came in fourth twice. The only showing of the Danes that was good at all, came in the 300-yard Backstroke Relay, where Albany finished second to New Paltz.

RPI put on an impressive show as they won the first three relays. They finished first in the 400-yard Freestyle, 300-yard Breaststroke, 300-yard Butterfly, and the 400-yard Medley Relay.

Second place finisher New Paltz finished first in the 300-yard Backstroke Relay, and in the 200-yard Medley. Fulton-Montgomery finished first two times, and Lehman finished first once.

Albany's swimmers' next meet is the Plattsburgh Relays, at Plattsburgh, Dec. 4. The Danes participate in their first dual meet Dec. 11, here against Plattsburgh.



Butterfly flutters by during Great Dane Relays yesterday. Albany (alas) finished last.

...goodman

THE ASP SPORTS

Danes Top Pace; Finish At .500

by Bill Heller

The Great Dane football team closed its season in fine fashion, as they recorded the first shutout in

Albany history, 28-0, over Pace. The game was completely one-sided, as Bernie Boggs rejuvenated

the Dane offense, and the Dane defense put in its third solid performance in a row. The win evened Albany's record at 4-4 and left the Pace Setters at 2-6.

Pace tried a multitude of formations, but couldn't dent the Dane goal line. After a scoreless first quarter, Albany got moving when cornerback Ted Merrill tackled the Pace quarterback for a 19 yard loss back to the Setter 5. A short punt, coupled with a 13 yard return by Boggs, gave the Danes the ball on the Pace 28. Four plays later, Boggs took it in from the 6, thanks to a great fake by quarterback Bill Flanagan to setback Carvin Payne.

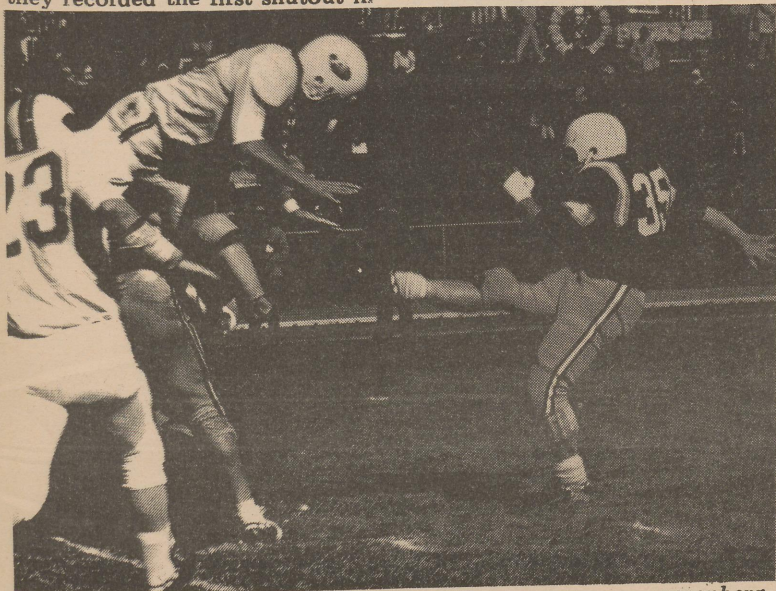
As for Boggs, his field day was just beginning. After Pace couldn't move on the ensuing Dane kickoff, Boggs took a punt at midfield and returned it all the way for a touchdown, that a clipping penalty nullified. Albany gave up the ball on downs, and then the defense jelled, as Merrill made his presence felt again. He neatly read a Pace pass play, stepped in front of the intended receiver, and intercepted. He followed some great blocks, and made like Jim Brown down the sidelines for a 60 yard TD. Boggs kicked the extra point to make it 13-0.

Early in the third quarter, Boggs tried once again to return a punt for a touchdown. This one was good for 70 yards, and featured great slicing running. Best of all for Albany was an absence of clipping. Boggs' excellent run-back made it 19-0, and a fake extra point clicked when Flanagan hit Bill Alston in the end zone, which gave the Danes a 21 point lead.

Albany's final tally was the result of a lucky break and a big penalty. An Albany punt nicked a Pace player while rolling, and the

loose ball was alertly grabbed by Vinnie Pierce on the Pace 13. A holding penalty pushed the Danes back, but a pass interference call in the end zone fourth down and

21 gave the Danes a first and goal on the one-yard zone. Boggs banged over for his third TD and also kicked the extra point to give him 20 for the day.



...rosenberg

AMIA Splashes

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. 200 Yard Medley Relay - Winning Time: 2:09.1
1st - Moby Dick (Sidall, Fass, Dietz, McVoy) | 7. 100 Yard Individual Medley - Winning Time: 1:18.3
1st - Dietz |
| 2. 100 Yard Freestyle - Winning Time: 1:09.0
1st - Wood Moby Dick | 8. 1 Meter Diving - 3 Dives
1st - Friel |
| 3. 50 Yard Butterfly - Winning Time: 31.1
1st - Dietz Moby Dick | 9. 200 Yard Freestyle Relay - Winning Time: 2:13.8
1st - Moby Dick (McVoy, Blasius, Wood, Tosky) |
| 4. 50 Yard Backstroke - Winning Time: 35.0
1st - Siddal Moby Dick | |
| 5. 50 Yard Breaststroke - Winning Time: 36.6
1st - Fass Moby Dick | |
| 6. 50 Yard Freestyle - Winning Time: 28.1
1st - Wood Moby Dick | |

Team Scores

	1st	2nd	3rd
Moby Dick	8	1	2
APA	0	5	6
GDX	0	1	0

Injuries - 0
Participants - 30
Attendance - 40

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TICKET HOURS WILL BE: Monday 11-1 Tuesday 10-12:30
(sold across from check cashing) Wednesday 11-1 Thursday 10-2
Friday 9-12

Busses leave from the circle at 4 pm on Fridays Busses leave NYC at 4 pm on Sundays

Big Al on Sports

Alumni Quad: Where Men Are Men

Alan D. Abbey

Yes, folks! There is a downtown campus. Not all on-campus dwellers live in Ed Stone's Concrete City, and to prove it to themselves and to the rest of the university, the men of Alden and Waterbury Halls decided to knock the crap out of each other on the field of honor. The gridiron.

Tackle football was the game. No equipment. This was not to be a game for just anybody. The days prior to the game were filled with stories of bravado designed to strike fear into the hearts of the opposition. The night before, at a keg, spirit(s) were high. The gods of sport were invoked to rain destruction on the other team.

Game time approached after Sunday's dinner. The field in the middle of Alumni Quad was slowly filling up with many cleats, sweats, bodies, and footballs. The number of headbands designed to hold back bushy heads of hair was too high to count.

A fairly substantial crowd was on hand, each side highly partisan, and slightly hungover from the night before. Speculation on the winner was rampant, even though the odds had been set. The early morning line favored Waterbury by three points. The spread rose to six, as Bill the Book surveyed the size of Waterbury's team.

Waterbury kicked off and Alden set the tone of the game by promptly fumbling in the endzone to give Waterbury a 6-0 lead. The next series of downs was just as disastrous for Alden, as Waterbury converted an interception into another score. Two more Alden turnovers were turned into scores quickly, and midway through the first half the score stood at its final spot, 24-0 Waterbury.

The game was rough and tumble and the action on the field was surprisingly good and exciting. Each team played hard and wanted to win. After a particularly hard series of downs, this reporter gathered these words from a battered combatant on the sidelines. "We're losing, so we have to play dirty." This game though was, of course, played in the spirit of just good clean fun.

The first half ended and each team retreated to neutral corners to lick their wounds and develop new strategies where needed. The second half was somewhat shortened as darkness descended early, courtesy of many dark clouds and much rain. The gridiron had been reduced to a steamy swamp.

The crowd dispersed, until the only people left were a few diehards, including yours truly, were there to witness the end. However, the game wasn't really over, and was replayed many times that night over a keg of beer (which is the most fun of all).

Contest: Name the column and win a prize. Contact ASP Sports.

Girls Win

For the second straight year, Albany's Synchronized Swim Club captured the team trophy at the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference (EISSC) Stunt Competition held Saturday at Brandeis University.

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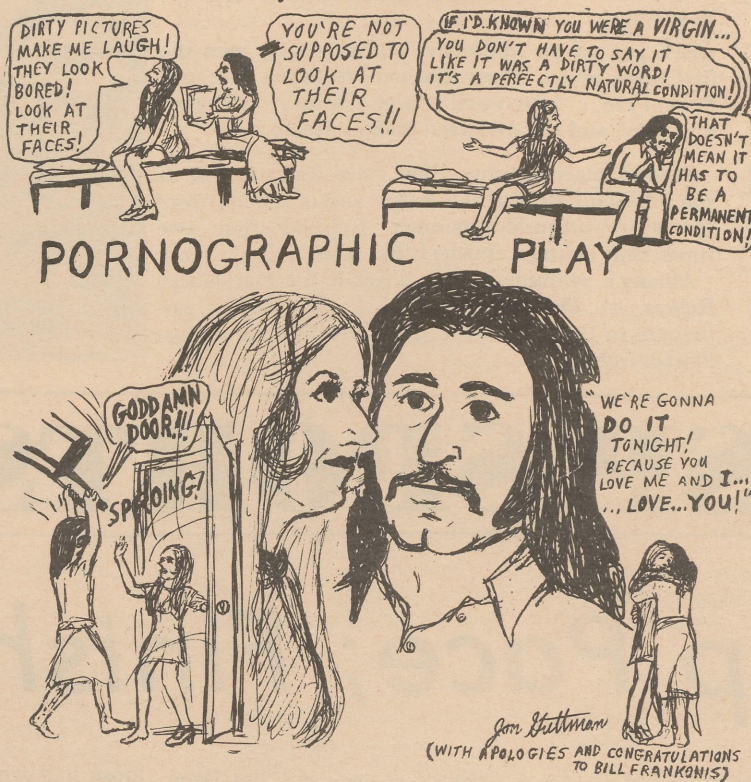
A Saturday Evening of Ideal Love

by Michele Ann Kantor

Saturday nights here at the State University are traditionally known as the weekend evenings when those students remaining on campus search desperately for entertainment, group for some diversion from calculus and analytic geometry. Red, yellow, and blue sloppily written rexographed signs seen taped on pillars draw us to the Lecture Centers for some often good movie-viewing. Others, more courageous perhaps, are attracted to the brightly-lit Performing Arts Center (contrasting sharply with the Saturday night darkness of the Library at the other end of the Podium) to see what cultural pursuits are awaiting eager audiences.

The title "Pornographic Play" served as ample enough bait, necessitating the turning away of crowds at both the 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. performances at the Studio Theatre last Saturday night. The basic element of the play centers around the first sexual encounter of a young man and woman. This is in itself fairly touchy and difficult to handle theatrically without falling prey to poor taste or the utmost prudishness, but perhaps the story failed to succeed because it was in too much of a middle state between these two.

The opening scene was quite good in attracting the audience to the little comedy about to happen. We see a body or bodies of some sort squirming like a living sack on a small bed center stage. It turns out to be Emily, our virginal heroine. This was suitable



introduction for her and she well conveyed the just-awakened-from-several-hours-nap look.

Enter Gray, our virginal hero. The dialogue which then ensues for approximately fifty minutes between this pair is an attempt at realism which fails. They both refuse to directly refer to the sexual act, and therefore exchange all sorts of nonsense vaguely alluding to intercourse. It is comic not because it is comic but because it is contrived. Their conversations are simple and artificial. The phoniness stilt the actors to a degree but they try very well to impress us with the fact that they are both naive young innocents, not yet jaded, only just learning of and glimpsing the moments of "true love" which lie ahead for them. Joseph Balfior's direction aids Robin Sagon and Robert Hebert successfully.

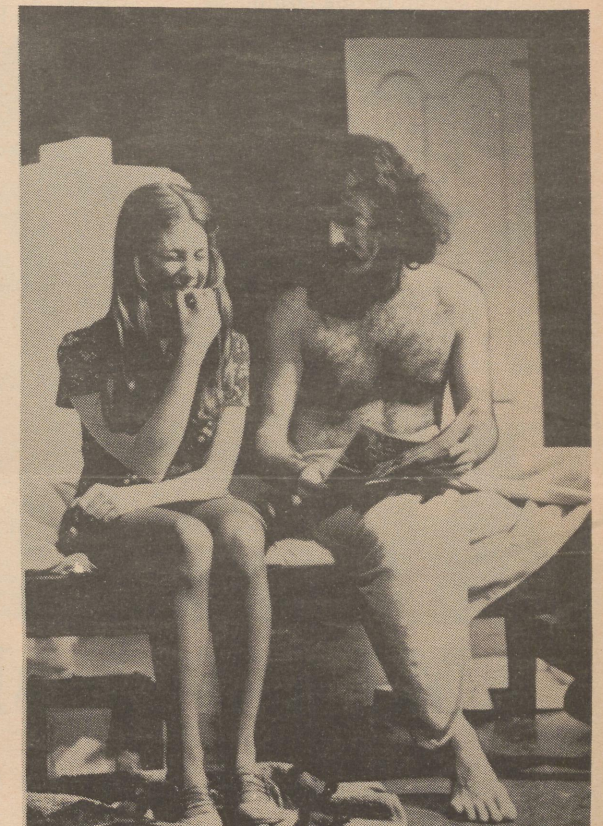
Author William A. Frankonis is an obvious idealist in these sentimental matters. He tells us this most expressively when Emily laughingly looks at Gray's pornographic photographs (which he keeps hidden under his bed) and remarks on the empty, non-emoting faces of the people in the pictures. To her, and (I assume) to Frankonis, the physical love without the spiritual feeling is nothingness. As soon as Gray and Emily realize they can love each other on an emotional plane, their physical love can happen freely and carelessly. Some of the audience may buy this theory; others choose to reject for being too, too neat.

During the time Gray and Emily are "screwing" (Gray's term), or doing "it" (Emily's term), an overly "mushy" film reminiscent of some cigarette commercial is shown. The couple happily romps in a wooded park, exchange meaningful glances, and have close-ups taken of their faces glowingly alive with the shine of new love. Maybe we're cynical these days, but does it really work this way? And all this to the tune of Simon and Garfunkel. (Would Paul and Art be pleased?)

I also see this play as male chauvinistic in the way the character of Emily is presented; she is too sugary sweet and submissive in her actions and attitudes to Gray's little digs and biting remarks and is just too "cute". Today, I think we are all too sophisticated (although maybe it is unfortunate) to accept anything quite so simple as a content and happy little love story. In reality, no such love story exists, and those who delude themselves into believing it does are probably only fooling themselves.

An interesting little leit-motif or pervading theme in this play was the willful door with a mind of its own which chooses or chooses not to provide entry into Gray's room. This was a useful prop technique and the author incorporated its getting stuck and refusing to open, or flinging itself ajar at the slightest touch, with the matters at hand between Emily and Gray. It was effectively done.

At the conclusion of this one-act play, the Saturday night was still new. The audience walked out happy because of the happiness of the story (forgetting its non-realism and the inevitability of Gray being drafted and moving to Toronto and Emily's forgetting to take her pill). But I recall Robin Sagon and Robert Hebert on stage looking good in their underwear and I hope to see them again soon (in whatever garb). Then I quickly chose to change cultural genres, and thus wound up in the Campus Center Ballroom involving myself in Dreams. Perhaps I entered almost reluctantly, yet I brightened to the music the moment I sat down.



Campus Center Ballroom Offers Dreams and Nightmares

by Bill Brina

Dreams, an eight-man jazz-rock ensemble from New York City, provided, as promised, a "two-hour jazz-rock experience" Saturday night at the ballroom. One could only wish that the experience had been pleasant, or at least tolerable. Portions of the fiasco lay beyond the band's abilities to remedy. The fabled SUNYA Sound System (believed to be North Vietnamese Army Surplus) struck again, pouring generous quantities of snap, crackle, and acoustic chaos forth on the huddled masses. This rendered lead singer Eddie Vernon nearly inaudible until inspiration struck and, apparently, a new vocals mike was fed into the band's equipment. And the Ballroom's low-lying flying-saucer chandeliers and the peculiar structure of the room's ceiling did their part to help, too. I am not criticizing the Concert Board for holding this concert in the Ballroom — the Gym would have been even worse and the Palace too expensive and half-empty; I am merely noting that it seems impossible to find a hall with decent acoustics in this Stone-d concrete monstrosity.

Unfortunately, *Dreams'* performance matched the quality of the acoustics and of the sound system. This band appears to have changed considerably — for the worse — since they appeared at the Palace with Tony Williams last winter. Bassist-co-founder Doug Lubahn has left (replaced by Will Lee) and drummer Billy Cobham was not with them. Lee and the new drummer seemed to be fairly simplistic get-it-on rocknbluezers, and their stereotypic playing deprived the band of the constantly shifting rhythmic textures that formerly underpinned their excursions. Bob Mann's guitar, formerly working a backing role, has come to the forefront of their sound — another loss. Mann displayed no style or approach of his own. His rather long wa-wa-ing lead (he copped one Duane Allman solo note for note) and most of his other work

consisted of predictable imitations of everybody which grated on this reviewer's nerve-endings.

Trombonist Barry Rogers furnished most of what excitement there was in the first part of the show, but somewhere midway through he ran out of inspiration (and riffs), and so he shuffled through his bag of tricks once again. I would have liked to have seen him whip out his Wagnerian tuba at least once (which he played quite well last time 'round) but he didn't. Trumpeter Randy Brecker, the former B.S. and T'er whose past affiliation the Concert Board evidently hoped would hype sales gave a decent solo or two here and there, whacked percussion now and then, grimaced on more than one occasion as guitarist Bobby "got it on," and in general seemed both artistically and chemically depressed by what the band had become.

Their material, which was weak to begin with, hadn't improved any. Banal lyrics, uninspired tunes, any three chords of anything sounded after a while like any three chords of anything else (save for one number in which they imitated a noisy swamp quite well and displayed some audio-visual humor). Their onstage humor was perhaps the only bright spot of their show. Lee mimicked singer Eddie Vernon's "soulful" excesses splendidly, and Eddie returned the favor in a pair of vocal duets of sorts, in which he gleefully dry-humped the blond bassist — provided a good visual image for the whole evening.

When all else failed singer Vernon dipped deep into the "Power of Soul" bag and, with a little help from the lighting people (one of whom *must* have read the line in *Rolling Stone* that claimed that when the lights come on a rock-n-roll audience will go berserk and charge the stage in a frenzy) the performers and audience finally lurched to the orgasmic finale they'd come for in the first place. It was all somehow sad — a once-promising Dream(s) turned stale and sour and a Pavlovian audience determined to extract their 99 cents worth, going through the motions that are supposed to be getting it on.