The Pass-Fail system will be discussed in an open meeting and voted upon in an opinion poll next week. The open meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Social Science 256. Dr. Allan Kantor, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, will give opening remarks and moderate the panel discussion. The panel will include: Dr. Joan Schult, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing; Dr. Arthur Collins, Chairman of the Task Force on Academic Regulations; Richard Collier, Chairman of the Commission for Academic Affairs of Student Association; and Mona Katts, student member of the Committee on Academic Standing. The opinion poll will be held on the dinner lines of the quad in the Campus Center from Wednesday to Friday, March 19-21. All students are requested to voice their opinions on the proposals which are presently under consideration.

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Campus order bill endorsed by Legislator

By Tom Carey
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Livestock

LACK OF OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The off-campus housing situation will get worse before it gets better, states Joseph Scaring, Assistant for Off-Campus Housing. Mr. Scaring and George Seyfarth, Assistant Director of Residences met with students on State Quad Tuesday evening to discuss the many problems students have in finding adequate off-campus housing.

On a yearly basis, only 6% of the apartments are vacant in the Albany area. Also, due to the mall construction in downtown Albany, over 600 apartments will be destroyed. Due to the shortage of apartments in the Albany area, there are about 35 applicants for every apartment. Apartments are easier to find in Schenectady and Troy, but due to transportation problems, most students live near the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Mr. Seyfarth announced that by April 15th, students must turn in their dormitory applications if they desire to live off-campus. A student living on campus must choose one of six meal plans to be offered in the fall. Informative "housing flyers" will soon be given to students full explaining any changes in the room or board contracts. Mr. Scaring advises students interested in living off-campus to begin their search for apartments on individual rooms in April.

According to university regulation, a student must live in approved housing if he is not living with a parent or legal guardian. The off-campus housing office sends inspectors to check on basic housing requirements before official approval is given. Apartments and rooms-to-rent are alphabetically filed on cards by street address. Those cards contain valuable information for students.

The off-campus housing office is located on the first floor of the State Plaza. All interested students have in finding adequate off-campus housing.

The student looking for a furnished apartment should know who will sign a lease; try to get an oral agreement with the landlord. If you sign a lease, make sure it is for the school year, and not the full calendar year. Also, be certain that the lease gives you the right to sublet the apartment if you so desire.

The student looking for an apartment should know how much they can afford to pay the utility bills. Oil heat is very expensive in the city of Albany. If the landlord pays for the utilities, there is still the phone bill. This includes up to a $50 refundable deposit and a $5 installation charge. The basic charge for a private line is $5 per month.

Personal property insurance is relatively inexpensive in Albany, and should be gotten, if possible, by all students. For a small amount, a rider can be attached to the homeowner's insurance policy of a parent to cover the students property in Albany.

Many more questions regarding apartment hunting can be found by attending the two meetings next week, or by stopping in at the off-campus housing office. Mr. Scaring and Mr. Seyfarth welcome questions regarding moving off-campus in the fall.

Two mostly off-campus housing "information hours" will occur next week, each starting at 7:30 pm. The first meeting will take place on Thursday night, March 13, in the Walden dining hall. The last meeting will occur on Thursday night, March 20, in the Dutch Quad Dining Hall.

NOTICE

Signups for senior yearbook photos, Class of 1970, are continuing on the bulletin board opposite the Campus Center Information Desk. Photos will begin Monday, March 18. For further information, call Jim Fols, 457-8780.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic reorganization in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty, if we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gawky and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where the change is. It's where the changes are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want actual change in Philadelphia, if you don't teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly.

The Philadelphia public school system is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."
Editor's Note: The following statement concerning State University's proposed 1969-70 operating budget was delivered by Chancellor Gould at a hearing before the Legislative Fiscal Committees prior to the announcement by Governor Rockefeller that he would renegotiate his budget plan with leaders of the Legislature.

The ASP is presenting Gould's statement as excerpted from the State University Newsletter in the hope that our readers might be more aware of the crucial situation facing higher education in New York.

In order not to delay this opportunity to discuss seriously the proposed 1969-70 State University budget. We are grateful for your interest and will welcome your comments and questions.

Since much of what I shall say focuses on the difficulties we face, it would be remiss of me not to mention some of the good news. State University has received during the past five years. This period has been one of unparalleled growth, and State University is being studied and imitated by educators around the world.

This year we have nearly 124,000 students on State-operated campuses of the University. All of this has been possible because the Governor and the Legislature of New York have generously supported this new and exciting institution which seeks to open doors to thousands of our young people who otherwise will never have a chance.

The University's 1969-70 budget story actually began last year when each campus of the University was asked to develop its project program, indicating the amount of money needed to carry on for the fiscal year. Such plans were reviewed and examined by campus and were brought to Albany where extended discussions were held with campus delegates and Central Administration.

At the completion of that phase, the proposed University budget 1969-70—when all the campus requests were added together—totalized approximately $493 million. However, Central Administration of the University examined the initial campus budgets with great care, trying always to distinguish between what might profitably be done and what was essential in order to improve higher education.

Priorities were established, hard decisions were made, and at this point, the University budget was pared to $443 million (from the original $493 million) and delivered by Chancellor Gould at a hearing before the Legislative Fiscal Committees prior to the

The University's request for $443 million included $44 million for what we call "workload" increases. In simple terms, this means continuing the present level of support needed to cover such items as the payment of an additional $7.7 million for additional 7,700 FTE enrollments. The only other way these people can be added to our system is through the step and salary increments we must pay present faculty and other staff in accordance with the step schedules that were agreed to by the University last year; salary increments we must pay present faculty and other staff, and cost of living adjustments for maintenance staff and other costs needed to open 17 new academic buildings and dormitories, the faculty and support staff needed to handle 7,700 FTE enrollments, and continuation of such basic services as libraries and the student personnel system.

The $4 million for the Uriaggh SEEK program, for what we call "improvement." Our main concern here was to try to keep our faculty competitive with those of other institutions of our type, to improve the library staffing, provide new professional counseling programs on some of our campuses, and to strengthen the security staff throughout the University.

This last element in particular has become one of the most worrisome problems. Only $4 million of our $443 million request was for new programs, including new graduate programs at the University Centers and the introduction of new programs in the Agricultural and Technical Colleges.

Finally, we requested a $15 million increase to be used to strengthen and expand Urban Colleges and to support two new SEEK programs. The "workload" emphasis came from the Division of the Budget last fall. In other words, the original request of the campuses was cut by $50 million.

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BACKGROUND

From an article by Weil, Zinberg, and Nelson entitled "Clinical and Psychological Effects of Marihuana in Man."

One of the aspects of the Social Confrontation Committee is the broader education of the University community on the subject of drug use and abuse. The committee has been working on a project involving "Clinical and Psychological Effects of Marihuana in Man," and an abstract of the article follows.

The experiments described in this report took place in the Behavioral Pharmacology Laboratory of the Boston University School of Medicine and the Boston University School of Medicine in the spring of 1968. The objective of the investigation was the collection of pharmacological data through a controlled laboratory experimentation.

Although the research was to collect data on the pharmacological aspects of marihuana. It was not undertaken to establish or refute popular myths about marihuana. However, the researchers are to be commended for their approach to the problem. The experiments were not based on psychopharmacological effects of marihuana but to recognize, however regretfully, that such research cannot be done in a neutral laboratory setting. Thusly, all social experimental setting is entirely alien to the "neutral" laboratory setting.

In addition to employing psychiatric and biological techniques, the laboratory environment in which the research was conducted is not indicative of the environment in which a marihuana user consumes it. This study used volunteers in a neutral laboratory setting where smoking was allowed and controlled. Thusly, all social experimental setting is entirely alien to the "neutral" laboratory setting. Even when examining results, it seems they get overly cautious about reporting them since the studies show that the repeated use of marihuana appears to reach maximum intensity within one-half hour of intake, to be diminished after 1 hour, and to be ineffective after 3 hours.

The controlled "neutral" setting and the use of psychiatrically screened volunteers immediately renders such results useless. In other words, after smoking marihuana the first time, you can't realistically expect to know what the repeated use will be like.

The issue, therefore, is not one to be resolved by research (we know that the cold tablets we buy can be harmful and dangerous--it says so on the label). It is more a matter of public concern about the use, possession. This is not to deny the importance of such research for the study of marihuana. It is simply to say that it should be directed to the investigation of marihuana, not to the study of the individual who smokes it. Electronomorphologic changes and morphologic findings which current studies are designed to show must be regarded as preliminary. Any conclusions drawn from the experimental findings are subject to reevaluation as more detailed research is done on how marihuana is consumed. The issue, therefore, is not one to be resolved by research (we know that the cold tablets we buy can be harmful and dangerous--it says so on the label). It is more a matter of public concern about the use, possession. This is not to deny the importance of such research for the study of marihuana. It is simply to say that it should be directed to the investigation of marihuana, not to the study of the individual who smokes it. Electronomorphologic changes and morphologic findings which current studies are designed to show must be regarded as preliminary. Any conclusions drawn from the experimental findings are subject to reevaluation as more detailed research is done on how marihuana is consumed.
PETE SEEGER GAVE a vigorous and inspiring performance Wednesday night to an enthusiastic audience. The proceeds from the concert will go to his "Clear Up the Hudson River project."

Russian Week: March 18-21; lectures, dancing, exhibits

The Cultural Events of Special Every into an alley with the Russian Club presents "The Russian Week," March 18-21.

Mrs. Lois Gregg, Associate Dean of Residents, will speak on Russian Week: March 18-21; lectures, dancing, exhibits

Coffee House sponsors outspoken folk artist

Folk artist, Raan MacKinnon will perform for the Coffee House Circuit starting March 17. An outspoken individual in every sense of the word, Raan MacKinnon "never wears a watch on stage, is extremely fond of murder mysteries, hates Murak, and admires the current generation for laying their heads on the line in rebelling against the establishment."

Community of most of her own material including ballads, pure folk artist, Raan MacKinnon will perform for the Coffee House Circuit starting March 17. An outspoken individual in every sense of the word, Raan MacKinnon "never wears a watch on stage, is extremely fond of murder mysteries, hates Murak, and admires the current generation for laying their heads on the line in rebelling against the establishment.

Albany to host 'Protest in Arts' Convocation

The University will host the Student Convocation in the Arts a weekend of presentations focusing on the theme "Protest in the Arts." This will take place the weekend of May 2.

From among the several state units which applied to host a convention, Albany is one of the two who will hold such an event, sponsored locally by the Community Programming Commission.

Protest has become, in this decade, a major focal point of the American society. Originating from the college campus, the theme of protest found its way early into all forms of art protest in the arts is a revolution against the decadent in society in both words and goods.

The weekend will include presentations in the forms of experimental theatre, fashion of protest, dissident in the mass media protest in music, revolutions in photography, and multimedia. This concept of a Protest in the Arts weekend is unique to college campuses and should prove to be an unforgettable experience of the campus and the Albany area.

For further information, contact Chairman, Elson Deming, 4007, Albany.

Seeger performs with enthusiasm

By Alan Lasker

World-famous folk musician of New York City origins, Pete Seeger, appeared in concert streaming his banjo, tambourine, clapping his hands, and singing out his tunes to a purely Seeger audience in the Assembly Hall.

The powerful spirit that Mr. Seeger generates wherever he performs was evident, for before he could even reach the platform, applause climaxed within the auditorium.

Beginning with "Cripple Creek," an instrumental featuring his hoarse-necked five string banjo, which by the way is the "Pete Seeger trademark," Pete continued to command the attention of his audience as he sang "Blue Mountain Lake," "My Dirty Little Stream," and "Where have all the Flowers Gone?"

Following these few selections Mr. Seeger relinquished the platform to the many friends that had accompanied him. Tom Winslow, a local preacher sang a few selections which included, "There is a Bright Ride Somewhere." Appearing along with Winslow were Seeger's brother, Bill Petree, The Gary Group, and members of the "Pickin' Single" Gailithum Group performed.

By this time these other participants had finished, a wave of impatience could be felt among the audience; the people had come to hear Pete Seeger, not to witness a talent show. It was just that the other performers weren't good, it was just that the audience had come to see Pete Seeger and they wanted him to perform more than he had to top up his pockets.

In a few seconds the situation was alleviated: Pete grabbed hold of his guitar, gained position before the microphone and waited out "It Takes A Worried Man." Members of the audience joined in and once again the Pete Seeger-spirit was evident.

Along with his equality selection "Little Boxes," a medley followed, which included "God Bless the Grass;" this song metaphorically told us that the truth will push its way through the lies that may cover it, as the grass pushes its way through the sidewalk crack. An attempt dealing with the San Francisco Bay "garbage" problem ended the medley.

Pete also sang an anti-war chant entitled "Bring Home the Body." This song brought on an exhuberant audience participation.

Pete's intent on closing the concert with "This Land" was thwarted as he returned to sing another tune following his two minutes standing ovation. The entire audience decided that this still wasn't enough and Pete Seeger returned to do another encore.

The primary reason that Pete Seeger came to the University lies in the fact that he wished to listen to the experiences of his audience's "Clear Up the Hudson River project." His selection "Sailing Down My Dirty Little Stream" depicts the situation mete. The money raised from this concert will be used to further his plans. If anyone is interested in joining in the fight on dirty waters, they asked for 102-9243.

Pete Seeger has not only revived many of the old time songs, but has written many new ones as well; among the many he has authored or cowritten are "Turn, turn, turn, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?," and "If I Had A Hammer."

Witnessing Pete Seeger in action enables a person to see a devoted, hard-working and respected man.

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE ATTENTION

Academic Regalia For Graduation

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of caps, gowns, and hoods between MARCH 17 and APRIL 15, 1969 ONLY! The Books tore WILL NOT HANDLE any orders after April 15.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

The following information is essential:

1. Name (first and last)
2. Permanent address
3. Degree being received
4. Total height (in heels)
5. Cap size (or weight)
6. Chest size (or head circumference taken level 1" above the ears.)

Please specify what part of the regalia you wish to order. Bachelor candidates wear only a cap and gown; Master and Doctoral candidates wear a cap, gown, and hood.

Regalia will be distributed during the week of June2, 1969. Regalia can be picked up at the Bowling lanes. Regalia must be returned to the pick up site before 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8, 1969. Regalia must be returned in the rental box or there will be a $1 charge.

We appreciate your cooperation in making this your graduation.
by Dave Fink

The AMIA basketball league championship party was a drag last night with the playing of three title games.

In the first game of the night, the Sons of Albany finally won a basketball trophy for the first time by downing the Paper Lions 38-28 in a tightly contested game for the League III title.

The Sons took command at the outset and were never headed although the Lions came within one point late in the first half. Roger Forando and Dave Breiter led KB with six and five points respectively in that session. Corby Thompson put in eight markers for the Sons by six at the half, 19-13.

In the second half, KB, led by Forando and Breiter stretched the lead to ten which eventually was the margin of victory. Thompson led all scorers with 14 for the night, while Forando had 11 and Breiter 9 for the Sons.

In the second game, Pi Theta Chi used a tight zone defense and fine shooting and rebounding to down Potter Club 39-29 for the League II title.

PTC jumped out to a quick 15-6 lead and thereafter were never threatened. They employed an effective fast break which was started by numerous steals. Marty Amerakiser hit for nine points in the first half, while his half court sidearm Jay Marshall notched six markers. The Club was led by Jerry Legieri with eight points. The score at the half was 19-11 in favor of PTC.

The second half proved to be the same story. Pi Theta Chi's defense was too much for Potter as the former won going away by 16 points. John Shih was high for the team with eleven points, while the team finished with nine and Marshall with eight. Tom McGoughlin played his usual fine reboundry game and also chipped in with five points. Legieri was high man in the game with 14 points.

In the evening's final contest, the Misfits held off a second half surge and held in to beat the Brothers 32-27 to win the League II championship.

The Misfits completely dominated the first half and led at halftime by a score of 17-5, on the strength of Ron Rice's six points and Bill Phillips' 5. The second half was a different story as the Brothers came out like a ball of fire to tie the score late in the game. The Misfits, however, were able to regain the lead and hold on for the win and consequently bring TXO the title. Rice led all scorers in the game with 12 points while Phillips had 11. Jesse Harmon had 9 for the Brothers.

First Annual AMIA Wrestling Tournament
March 14 & 15

Individual and team awards: 1) Champions: Open to individual and/or teams 2) Rules: NCAA rules(modified) 4 minute matches 3Weight classes: 125; 135; 145; 155; 165; 175 4) AWARD: Medals to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners, trophies to teams 5) SCHEDULE: Matches will be available in Soccer Room Cage, Hudson Valley Community College, 19th and Main.

CAMPUS HOUSING

The Off Campus Housing Office will conduct a series of Information Hours for all students interested in moving off campus. This will consist of a short presentation and a question and answer session.

SCHEDULED QUADS, DATES AND TIMES AS FOLLOWS:
March 18, 1969 7:30pm Walden Dining Hall
March 20, 1969 7:30pm Dutch Quad Dining Hall

Students planning to move off campus this fall, this meeting is for you!

Local Judo Tourney Slated For March 30

By Kevin Kazacos

The State Judo Club for men and women is now in existence, being established February 19, 1969 by a 13-0 vote of the Commission for Community Programming.

Under the auspices of the United States Judo Federation, this club was formed in order to provide University students with top-notch instruction in Kodokan Judo. Since the instruction is being Student Association subsidized, it is free with student tax.

Sports Shorts

The Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team will have its first practice Thursday, March 30, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. All interested women please attend.

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team will take place in Gym "C" at the Physical Education Building, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. Come dressed in sneakers and shorts promptly. Tennis may be practiced in Gym "C", Saturdays 10-12 or Sunday 2-4. For questions call Coach Peggy Mann at 6535.

The Women's Intercollegiate basketball team defeated Westfield State Of Massachusetts on Wednesday night by a score of 20-32. The victory brought the Albany Tigers' win-loss record to 3-4 for the season. The women were behind in the game 8-11, and 28-29, at the end of the first three quarters; but their margin of victory. Thompson made of.

Albany Travel Bureau, 146 State Street
First Town Credit of Albany, 125 State Street
Seven-Sixty Travel Inc. 760 Madison Ave.

COOK'S TRAVELERS CHEQUES

STILL ONLY
75¢ issuance charge ON $100

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Continued from page 3

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The department has no obligation to tell those who get an appointment why they got it or those who don't get it why they didn't. Its responsibility is to find the best available person for the position.

Collins said, however, that any individual should have an opportunity for appeal. He said he would make an inquiry into the details of the fairness of the decision, such as how was the decision reached and how she was informed.

The Rothchild Acout Gould on Budget Cuts

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Demonstration

The New York State Legislature will be faced with one of the largest demonstrations ever this Tuesday.

It seems as if virtually the entire college population of N.Y. City will come to the Capitol that day to protest the forbidding education budget cuts.

We deplore the treatment education is receiving from the legislature. The budget cuts must not pass!

For this campus it would mean 50 fewer faculty members necessary to maintain the present student-faculty ratio. It would mean no implementation this year of the General or Experimental College, University's first venture into relevant education.

It is obvious that we must work together as a unified political and social force to get these deficiencies in our education.

For these reasons, we wholly support the demonstration at the Capitol Tuesday. We believe that the appearance of large numbers of students will demonstrate the grave concern we all have for the future of education.

Students must be alerted to this impending danger and, once informed, act on that information cooperatively for the common good.

Not only are informed students necessary, but faculty also. In the past, our professors have proven themselves worthless academicians in the sense that they have not shown concern for our endeavors. This, we feel, is a major reason why past efforts have failed.

Now they may take a leading role. They must inform students in their classes of the threat facing all of us, and what students can do about it. We expect, again, that our professors will take advantage of their leadership to aid students by participating in our education and in our demonstration. We need them.

There may never be a more opportune time to demonstrate our concern for the perpetuation and improvement of our educational institutions. There certainly will not be a better time for dialogue and communication.

Assembly open letter

TO: MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY OF N.Y. STATE
ATTENTION: ASSEMBLY SPEAKER DURYEA

When you appointed a task force to review and revise the Flynn Anti-Riot Bill, we had suspected the worst, for the members of that task force were the most conservative members of The Assembly, who seemed opposed to any intelligent approach to campus disorders.

Today, we see our worst suspicions were well founded. Your task force has outdone itself by creating a bill which attempts to please everyone—but shows an amazing lack of regard for the guarantee of equal rights under the law.

It was very wise of your task force to realize that the best place for dealing with academic problems is in an academic setting. It warms our heart to see that you have realized that taking away a student’s scholarship (for demonstrating and being arrested) punishes him twice for the same crime—something we all know is not in the democratic tradition, Mr. Duryea.

But your insistence on “preventing student disorders” has resulted in an amazing lack of good judgement on your part.

Can you seriously believe that an equitable law that creates a new criminal category (i.e., “Aggravated Disorderly Conduct”), with a new criminal sentence (i.e., one year in jail and $1,000 maximum fine) students convicted of “disrupting” within 500 feet of a campus? Why is it “aggravated” when it is 500 feet away, and merely “disorderly conduct” when it is 501 feet away? Can this be a serious attempt at effectively solving the problem?

Can you see justice, Mr. Duryea, in the provision that makes a student who has been convicted twice (in an unlimited period) of a new criminal category (i.e., “Aggravated Disorderly Conduct”) eligible for up to seven years in jail? Is it justifiable to charge him with a felony—thereby placing on a student’s record a charge which would seriously jeopardize his chances of entering a profession or business requiring a state license?

You, too, Mr. Duryea, have fallen into that ob-so-easy trap. You have attempted to solve one of the pressing problems facing us today by attacking the surface manifestations of that problem. You say, “This law gives society further protection.” Mr. Duryea, can you seriously believe that Universities are the cornerstone to a free society. No society that represses its students so harshly and irrationally is protected; rather, the institution of equality under the law is threatened.

It greatly grieves us to see that you have not even attempted to find any student interest is evident on campuses across the state today—you have only looked at the nose to of stopping demonstrations. This is sad, Mr. Duryea, for it will ultimately accomplish nothing.

The inequalities inherent in this bill are overwhelming. The lack of real thought behind this bill is frightening. Although it satisfies some of the jurisdiction to the University Administration, this bill is not modern. Instead of the anti-directed Flynn Bill, it rather is more dangerous. The Speaker of the Assembly has made a grievous error in allowing this bill to come out of committee in any form—worse of all (we hope) in the final form.

We have been informed that Governor Rockefeller may sign the bill in spite of the fact that the principles of equal guarantee of rights and equal punishment under the law. It is greatly unfair and amazingly inconsistent. We urge all students to make every effort to insure that there is a torrent of protest against this latest attempt by the Assembly to destroy dissent on campus.

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Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

‘Thanks’

To the Editors:

On behalf of myself, George Lewis, Co-Captains Rich Margison and Scott Price and all of the players on the team, I would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere gratitude to the scores of Oneonta basketball fans who have followed us wherever we made our trip this year.

I feel that this excellent support has been a great factor in deciding a great many of those close “must-win” games in our favor.

It was particularly gratifying to see the continued enthusiasm during the Wagner game at the Eastern Regional despite the apparent outcome of the game.

To me it was a deserving tribute to a “pitty” team that overcame many physical handicaps in order to reach the tournament.

To all of you—we are number one.

Sincerely,

Dick Buran

Basketball Coach

Campus Viewed

To the Editors:

I just received a copy of a letter that a student at Oneonta State wrote his parents.

"Yesterday, a few of us went to Albany, visited the Albany Campus. Wouldn't care to attend that place. It's not only overwhelmingly large but very sterile looking. More science-fiction looking than Oneonta's new buildings. They all look alike. No personality, no individual artistic difference holding off campuses in a small city like Oneonta than in the middle of the Albany Sahara. Can you imagine living on the 24th floor of a dormitory? The whole place is like a moon port."

How's that for a good, unbiased judgement on our campus by an Air Force-veteran student?

F. Diecky

SS-325

Where Is Love?

To the Editor:

I have just finished watching several T.V. programs and reading some newspaper and magazine articles as I took time in hand to jot these few words.

Where has true love gone—or is it just hiding? I see so much sex and “making love” in the empty lives of people today. Must we show our lack of self-confidence and false attitude toward the physiological aspects of courtship and marriage by giggling and making sick jokes of it and a mockery of its sanctity?

Charles R. Knight

292 North Street

Pittsfield, Mass. 01202

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