

Court Hears Tax Cases Decision Due Next Week

The Supreme Court met on Sunday afternoon in Assembly Hall to hear evidence concerning the validity of the Student Fee Referendum held October 23-26.

Cheryl Heater, the Chief Justice, along with Associate Justices Jim Folts, Jay Handleman, Paul Lieberman and Pete MacMonagle listened for over four hours to the arguments of Duncan Nixon and Stratton Rawson, who were respectively representing the cases for and against the legality of the referendum.

Stratton Rawson was the chief spokesman for the three plaintiffs: Keith Nealy, Steve Kichen and Paul Schlect. Their attack on the referendum contained three major arguments. Rawson, first cited that the voters were not given any reason to believe that legislation by Central

Council would follow the referendum. In the past, there have been times when a referendum of the student body was nothing more than an opinion poll.

Secondly, Rawson stated that many of the procedures used in conducting the referendum were improper. The plaintiffs' contended that "the voters were not provided with protections consistent with Common Law, New York State Statute, or Student Association Statute." As an example Rawson asserted that New York State election laws require that a statement of proposition be included in the ballot. However, the petitioners did not believe that the part of the ballot reading "it hereby refers the question of a mandatory student fee to you [the voters]" was adequate.

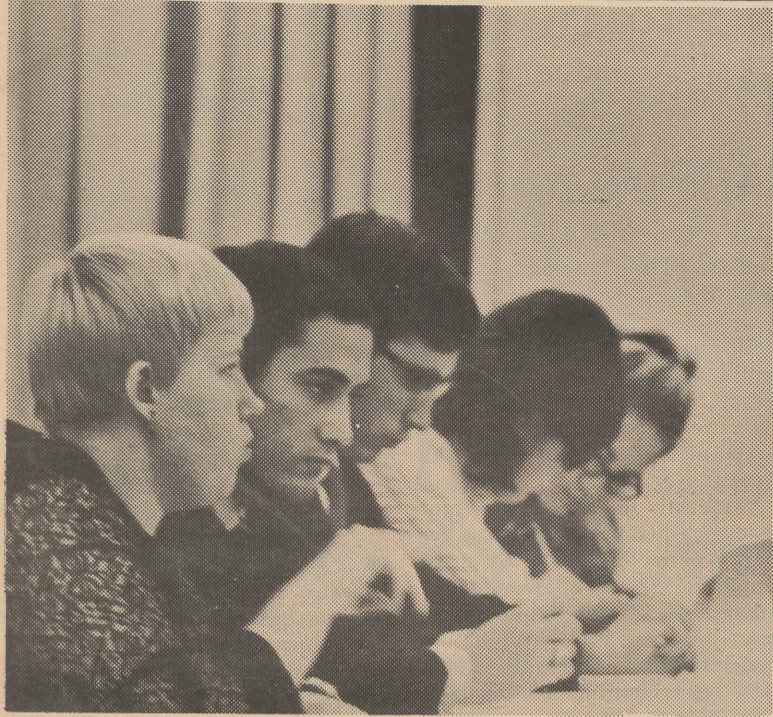
Thirdly, Rawson argued that the ballot, as worded in the referendum, was editorialized and biased. The ballot stated, in part, that there is a need for "bigger, better and more activities of [a] recreational, social and education nature." The plaintiffs stated that

the words "bigger, better and more" were comparative terms and not neutral ones. Keith Nealy wrote in his argument before the court, "the only change called for is not voting in a referendum, but voting yes in the referendum."

Duncan Nixon defended the SA opinion along with Terry Mathias, Vice-president of Central Council, and with Mitch Foster and Stephanie Rice, respectively chairman and vice-chairman of Election Commission. The defendants presented the court an eleven page brief which answered Nealy's arguments on a point by point basis.

One of the plaintiffs' contentions was that Central Council bill 6869-41, which called for the referendum, did not "make clear to the voter that the result of the referendum would determine whether or not we would have a mandatory student fee." The defense stated that nowhere in "the constitution, laws or enactments of Student Association is there a requirement that such information must be included in a bill empowering an

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REFERRALS CONTESTING the validity of the Mandatory Student Tax referendum were brought before Supreme Court Sunday afternoon. From left to right in the picture are: Cheryl Heater, chief justice; Paul Lieberman and Jim Folts justices; Candy Mirrer and Adele Endelkofer, stenographers.

New Approach In Vermont Gain Fame For Debaters

Albany State debaters 'stole the show' at the Vermont Invitation Debating Tournament at the University of Vermont this past weekend, despite their 9-23 official record. They managed to do this by making the proceedings more interesting, educational, and pleasant for those who heard them speak.

The topic being debated was the national collegiate topic of:

Resolved: Executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

Debates on this topic usually bring about sophisticated discussion of the powers of the President and Congress in foreign policy. Four members of the Albany State squad argued a

rather unique case.

The members of the switch-side debate team defined the chief executive not as the president, but as god. This unusual approach to the topic earned Albany State recognition as the team with the most interesting approach to the resolve.

Word of 'the plan' spread quickly among the other schools at the tournament. More than once, 'conservative' members of the SUNYA squad were asked if they were arguing the 'god case.'

The debating team of Stratton Rawson and Tom Cervone, along with the team of Doug Goldschmidt and Dave Small proposed the unique case. Each of these debaters believe that they

had received and given a more educational experience from arguing the 'god case.'

The feedback received by coach Jeanine Rice also was of a complimentary nature. Coaches from other colleges thanked the 'mother of god' for making the tournament more interesting than it normally would have been.

While the 'god case' (originated by Stratton Rawson) did not officially win debates on the topic, it earned SUNYA's debating squad the reputation of producing extremely interesting debates.

Of the more conservative debaters, the novice team of Dave Ballinsky and Ellen Arshamsky went undefeated throughout the tournament. Jan Garvey and Jan Anagnost also succeeded in winning a majority of their debates as a team.

The Forensic Union meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 in Humanities 355.

Faculty Urge Relief For Biafran Children

by Barry Kirschner

Faculty members of the University's School of Criminal Justice have sent a letter to President Johnson, including a petition, asking him to initiate direct relief for the children of Biafra. The petition was sent on November 20, and was signed by nine members of the department. Biafra is the province in Southeast Nigeria which has declared its independence from Nigeria. While a civil war is being fought, thousands of Biafrans are dying each week because supplies have not been allowed to reach them.

Despite the impassioned pleas of many distinguished persons (including Senator Edward M.

Kennedy of Massachusetts), little has been done by governments of the world to help supply the Biafrans with food.

The petition being sent to the president reads:

The undersigned, members of the faculty of the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York at Albany, respectfully urge our government to initiate direct relief shipments to the starving children of Biafra, with or without the assistance of available private relief organizations and irrespective of the possible technical infringement of the sovereignty of any friendly nation.

Thorne Discusses Housing Problems

by Tim Keely

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice-President for Student Affairs, met with students yesterday to discuss a possible alternative to off campus housing for next year. Thorne has been officiating for several weeks at the Monday's President's Conference with Students in the absence of President Evan R. Collins who has been in Europe.

Thorne's introductory remarks included a note of congratulations to the leaders and participants in the University Telethon.

A question was then raised concerning the need for housing that will arise next fall.

"We've talked with ten private developers about building off campus residences for September 1, 1969. Currently we've entered no formal agreement," Thorne revealed.

Thorne then elaborated on the solution that the University was considering for additional housing.

The proposed plan would be to encourage a builder to construct small pre-fabricated residential units within a reasonable distance from the campus.

"The existence of these units rests, however, upon several 'ifs,'" Thorne commented.

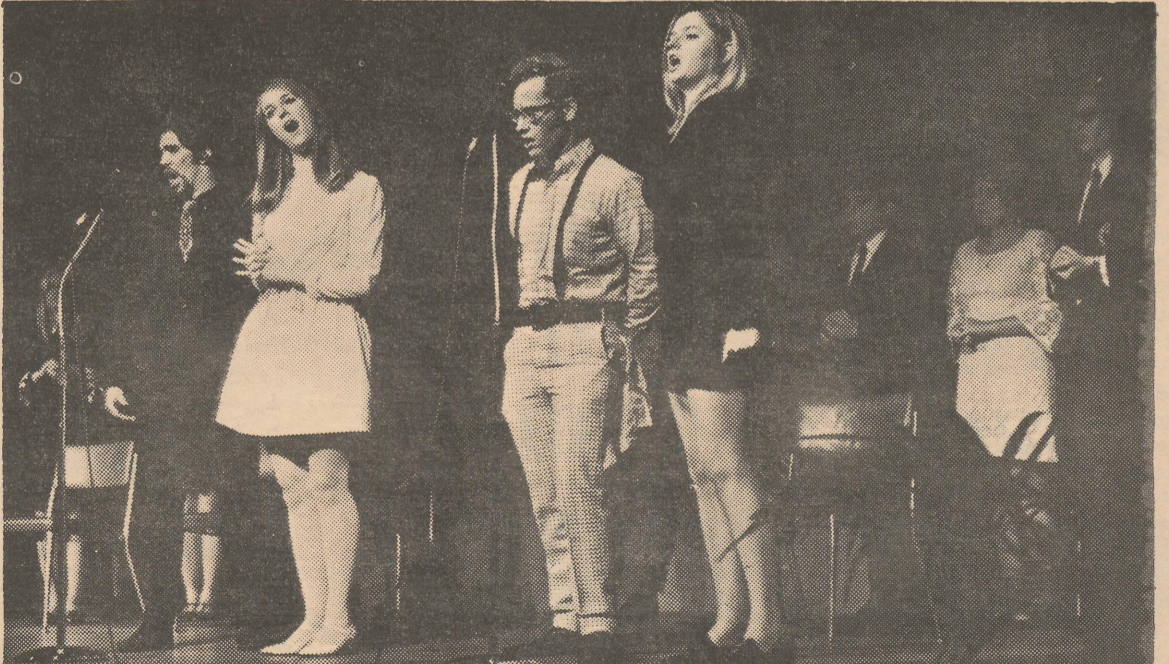
The list of 'ifs' includes: that the land can be found that is suitable, that the contractor wishes to proceed, and that zoning regulations can be met. Should these requirements be met, 150 pre-fabricated units will be installed for use by next fall.

Money to construct these units would come from the Federal Housing Administration.

"These units would serve the purpose of present off campus housing; that is apartments would be rented to any interested groups," remarked Thorne.

The units would consist of a living-dining area, kitchen, bath, and either one, two, or three

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"THE RAPE AND INDIGNATION of Little Nell" packed the house at the Telethon.

photo by Potkowski

More pix, stories on page 7.

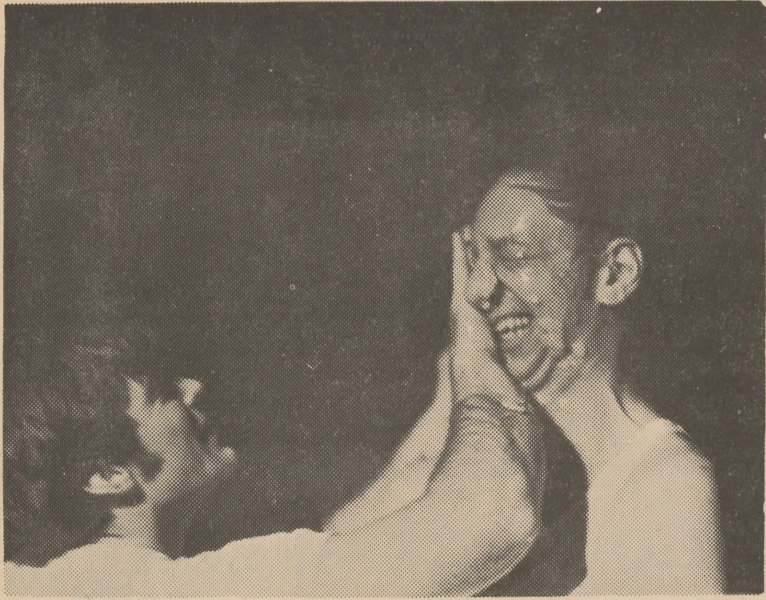


photo by Peterson

DR. SARGENT, of the Education Department, receives the honor of being the grantee of a pie from MYSKANIA member, Dan Lago.

Soviet Emigrant Talks On Russian Education

by Anita Thayer

When I first came to New York I felt like touching all the cars." This was the first impression of Elias Lekuch, a native Russian who emigrated to the United States about a year ago and is presently a junior at RPI. Lekuch spoke Wednesday evening as a guest of the Russian Club in the Humanities Faculty Lounge.

Lekuch spoke first on Russian education. Russian students have four years of middle school, followed by seven demanding years of high school. During their last year they take 17 subjects. Approximately one out of eight high school students is allowed to go on to college which usually lasts five years.

Even when one's education is finished, he doesn't receive his diploma immediately.

First the government requires that he work for two years in an outlying area, after which he gets his college diploma and maybe allowed to move to a more urban area.

"Life in Russia is very hard and it is difficult to make a living." College graduates can expect to earn about \$150 monthly while laborers will earn about \$100. Consequently many Russians trade in the black market and turn to other unlawful means.

The Soviet government policy is that everyone should live within his salary. Therefore a taxi driver who accepts a tip as well as the person who tips are both committing legal offenses which may result in jail sentences.

When Lekuch lived at home, before going away to school in Leningrad he often listened to Voice of America broadcasts. He said that the only American news in Russian newspapers was about strikes and crimes and that few Russians have a realistic view of

Court To Decide Validity In Tax Referral Case

Continued from Page 1
election or a referendum."

The prosecution also contended that the referendums purpose was not clearly and properly stated. By including the sentence "In order that the Student Association may come closer to meeting its finances, it hereby refers the question of a mandatory student fee to you, the Student Body," the defense believed that the purpose of the referendum was clearly stated.

Chief Justice Cheryl Heater announced at the end of the hearing the court's written decision on the legality of the student tax referendum will be given immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday recess.

Teachers Want More Aid; Threaten Statewide Strike

BUFFALO, N.Y. UPI—The State Teachers Association Monday voted to stage a state-wide strike if the legislature refuses to increase state aid to schools by \$140 per pupil.

The strike would be unprecedented in the history of the 123-year-old organization that represents some 123,000 teachers outside of New York City.

The vote came as an amendment to a resolution proposing increased aid to schools. The amendment was introduced by W. Peter Quinn of Lindenhurst School in Suffolk County and was approved overwhelmingly by the 1,100 delegates at the association's annual three-day convention.

Another amendment approved by a large margin called on the legislature to funnel more aid into New York's largest cities. The cities specifically named included Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Yonkers, Albany, and New York.

Quinn's amendment to the original resolution read:

Be it further resolved that the New York State Teachers Association's board of directors be directed to plan and implement any necessary actions, including temporary withdrawal of services

on a statewide basis, after March 1, 1969, but before adjournment of the state legislature if it should become apparent that the state legislature will not pass our initial resolution.

Earlier, delegates re-elected Mrs. Catharine O. C. Barrett to a second term as president.

The Alfred E. Smith award on Whitney M. Young Jr., executive

director of the National Urban League, in recognition of his contributions to public education.

The citation praised Young for his great interest in public education and noted that part of Young's proposed Domestic Marshall Plan was incorporated in President Lyndon Johnson's poverty program.

Housing, African History Discussed at Conference

Continued from Page 1

bedrooms. The decision to furnish the units will wait until notification of their construction.

Thorne told students that should these units become a reality, the University would provide bus transportation between residences and the campus.

"Monthly rental costs cannot be established as yet because we do not know the cost of acquiring property," Thorne commented.

However, Thorne did comment that the cost would run in the "neighborhood of \$140, \$160, \$180" per month depending upon

the size of the unit.

In areas of other interest, Thorne noted that the hours of the Rathskeller had been extended until 1:00 a.m. Fridays.

Thorne also made note concerning the present course in African History. A question arose last week concerning the continuation of the course.

Thorne assured students that the course would continue next semester. He also pointed out the fact that the current instructor of the course was not paid by the history department for teaching the course.

Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

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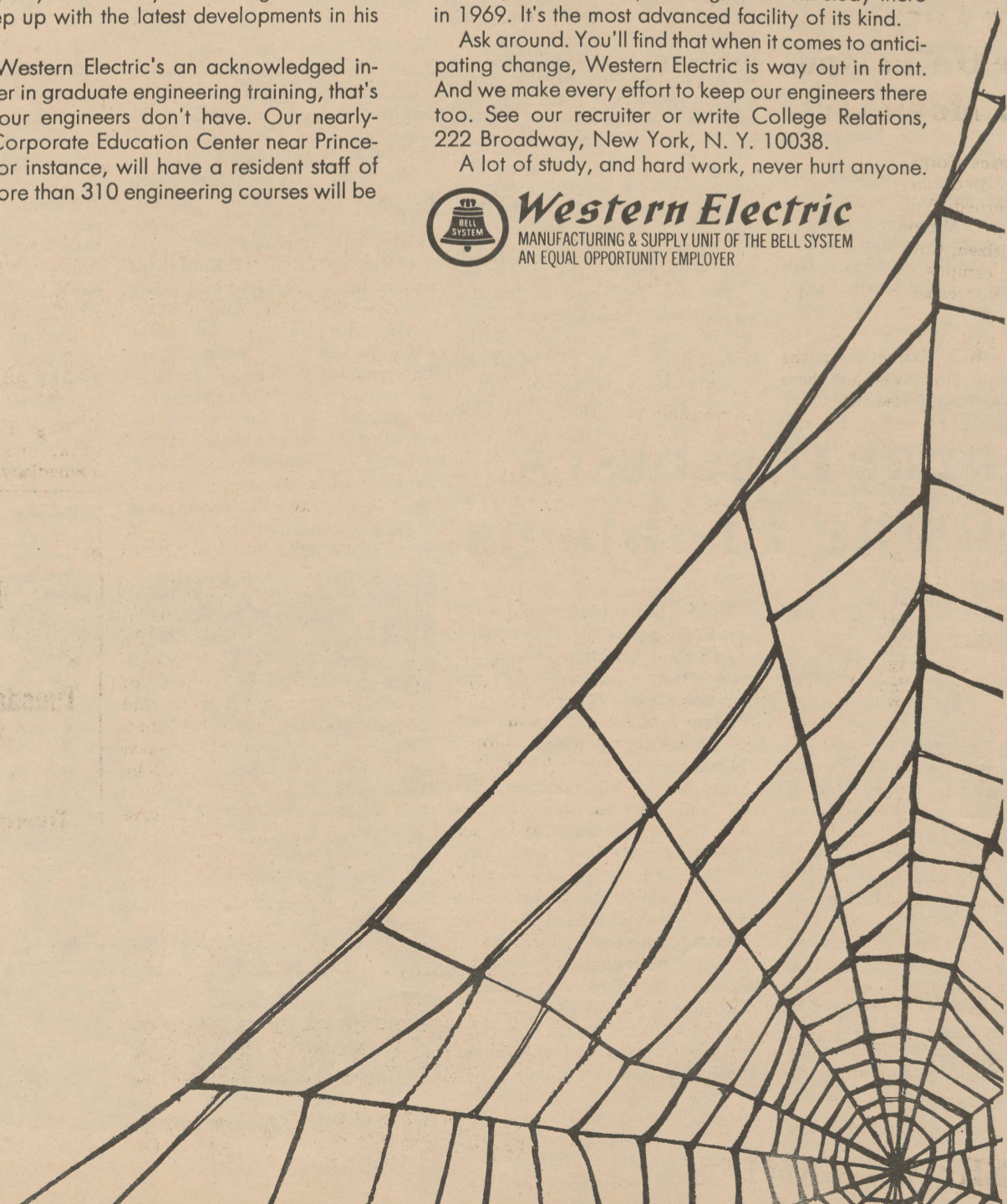
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INFORMAL THANKSGIVING services Sunday evening included presentations by University Readers and an address by Dr. Robert Morris concerning the University's role in society.

Photo by Mittelman

Council Sets Tax Assessments, Determines Grad Tax Status

by Don Stankavage

In a two hour debate, last Thursday night, Central Council determined the student tax assessment for the coming spring '69 semester. If the mandatory fee is not effective for the coming Spring semester, the present student assessment of \$28.75 is to be maintained.

However, if the Mandatory Fee is effective for Spring, the student fee will be lowered by \$4.75 to \$24.00. The original proposal for the Mandatory Fee listed a reduction of only \$2.25, but, in the following debate, James Kahn, supported by Linda Berdan, demonstrated the feasibility of a further \$2.50 cut from the Athletic Association share of the tax.

Council members subsequently approved this further reduction

Peace Corps To Be On Campus With Movies, Info.

The Peace Corps is visiting the University December 2 through 6. Two returned Volunteers from Korea and Micronesia and a foreign citizen, Cora Alkalde, will be on campus talking with students interested in the Peace Corps.

In the past, this University has sent fifty-nine people into the Peace Corps. Now overseas, there are twenty-nine former students from this school serving in such diverse countries as: Korea, Tanzania, Togo, and Paraguay.

In addition, Albany has trained a group of volunteers who were sent to northern India.

Two movies are being shown; one on community development in Brazil, the other about training for an African project. If anyone has already filled out an application, he may take the Modern Language Placement test with any of the Peace Corps representatives.

There will be an information booth in the glassed-in vestibule between the Library and Education buildings. Students desiring more information about the Peace Corps or who would like to talk about the returned Volunteers' Peace Corps experiences, are welcomed at the booth.

along with a resolution in amendment form including Graduate students under the new Mandatory Tax plan. Since Graduate students are governed under Student Association laws, and were allowed to vote in the Referendum, they will be required to pay the same Mandatory Fee rates as the undergraduates.

A tape recording of this council debate on Student Tax is available for any interested student.

In further action, Council

adopted a formal Solicitations Policy to govern all student groups soliciting funds on campus. The previous policy was an unwritten conglomeration of custom and common practice.

Council also approved a \$1200 appropriation from the Athletic Advisory Board Surplus Fund to hire Security Police for home basketball games.

The budget for a new campus Humor magazine "Torpedo" was approved with a \$725.00 grant.

White Racism, Liberalism Discussed By Cathexis

by Barbara Heyne

Dr. Caroline Waterman of the University Psychology Department presented a discussion, "Is White Liberalism Aiding White Racism," sponsored by Cathexis, November 21. Dr. Waterman invited audience participation, describing the meeting as "group therapy, an opportunity to explore our feelings."

To find out students' ideas on what white racism is, Dr. Waterman asked for definitions of the term. Even from the relatively small group gathered, it was evident that blacks and whites differed in their interpretations of the concept.

"Whites see white racism as something that the bigots do, something out there," observed Dr. Waterman. "To the blacks, white racism is pervasive and it is here in this room. The white man says there are white racists but I'm not one of them. The black man says they are here and you may be one of them."

As an introduction to discussion, Dr. Waterman cited the conclusion of the Kerner Report that white racism is responsible for civil disorder. Although the report does not define white racism, Dr. Waterman interprets the term as referring to "white society in general, not only those who actively discriminate but those who by their apathy have perpetuated the system."

"Why would a white liberal like a doctrine that calls him a white racist?" interjected Dr. Waterman. Students responded that whites wanted to be condemned so they

would be able to relieve their guilt.

The programs which have been initiated in the black community, although they may have meant well have served mainly to alleviate the white man's guilt; believes Dr. Waterman. White liberals have sponsored corrective programs in those areas where it is easiest.

Many felt that drastic action must be taken immediately, that a discussion of white racism does nothing to eradicate it, but is a

International Open House Promotes Foreign Program

O. William Perlmutter, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announces an International Open House, to take place Wednesday, December 4, 1-5 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

The meeting is sponsored to familiarize the faculty-student body and guest with SUNY's international programs and plans.

Several cultural officials of France, Germany, Mexico, and China have been invited to attend. Pictures and objects of interest from the various countries will be displayed.

The open-house will also serve as a "kick-off" point for recruiting interested students of the foreign programs. An effort is presently underway to enable students, other than majors of language and literature, to spend

Morris Examines University's Role

by Holly Seitz

Urging each individual to "tell it like it is" Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of the University College ended the University's Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Festival on Sunday night.

The informal service of Thanksgiving included a reading from Ecclesiastes, and dramatic reading on Thanksgiving presented by the University Readers. One of their selections included the reading of three familiar Thanksgiving hymns

The concluding protest song "The Times They Are A-Changin'" only re-enforced the topic of Dr. Morris--Change and the University--What Do We Have to be Thankful For?

Morris stressed the term university meant the educational system in a global sense rather than the State University at Albany.

He posed the predominant problem of the university in the question, "Is the University the

leader of change or does society lead the University to change?"

Higher education has been the leader in the development of technology and science but has been following in the humanistic aspects.

After citing the Maslow theory, that man must first have his basic food, clothing and shelter needs satisfied before he can turn to the more aesthetic ones, Dean Morris stated the American society and University should turn to development of the humanistic achievements.

However the University was viewed as a corrupting force on the individual. It forces people to assess what others want from them and then give the proper response.

Dean Morris concluded with expressing thanks for a society with guaranteed rights and a University that protects and encourages the freedom of speech in an era of change and conflict.

Interact Sells Cards For UNICEF Funds

UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars are on sale here under the auspices of INTERACT and with the help of the brothers of Alpha Lambda Chi. UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel Peace

Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, help provide milk, medicine, and equipment for sick and hungry children all over the world.

The designs which are donated by leading artists from all over the world reflect the joy and cheer of the holiday season in the beauty of their themes.

In announcing the sale, Reba Archizel, who heads up the local card sale indicated that UNICEF cards help provide needy children with the chance for a better and longer life. The proceeds from one box of cards priced at \$1.50 will protect 50 children against tuberculosis.

Proceeds from the world sale last year netted UNICEF more than \$3,000,000, nearly 10% of its total income.

The cards come ten to a box and have the "Season's Greetings" message in the five official languages of the United Nations. There are also UNICEF Birthday cards and Note cards at the same price, and an Engagement Calendar which sells for \$2.50. The public is invited to visit a display of the 1968 UNICEF cards which can be seen daily in the Campus Center and on dinner-lines or by appointment by calling 457-8956.

Forum Of Politics Presents:

BLACK AFRICA TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 2--Dr. Klima: Social Background -Tribes And Nations HU 137 - 3:30 pm

Tuesday, Dec. 9--Mr. Ward: Everyday Life In Africa HU 137 - 3:30 pm

FRIDAY NIGHT
SLEIGH RIDE

8 pm

HERE ON CAMPUS

WINTERLUDE
DECEMBER 13 & 14

SATURDAY NIGHT
DINNER DANCE

9 pm - 1 am

PAUL LEE & THE WALKERS

The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

As in past years, the total enrollment of the University will increase by about 1,100 students. This number includes all part-time and full-time graduates and undergraduates. The final decision of how many students out of the 1,100 will be full time undergraduates has not been made.

The dormitory facilities must be taken into account when the decision is made as to how many full time undergraduates will be admitted. Over crowding in the dorms will not cause a student revolt, but living in such situations tends to cause unnecessary tensions and does not create the best atmosphere for a University life.

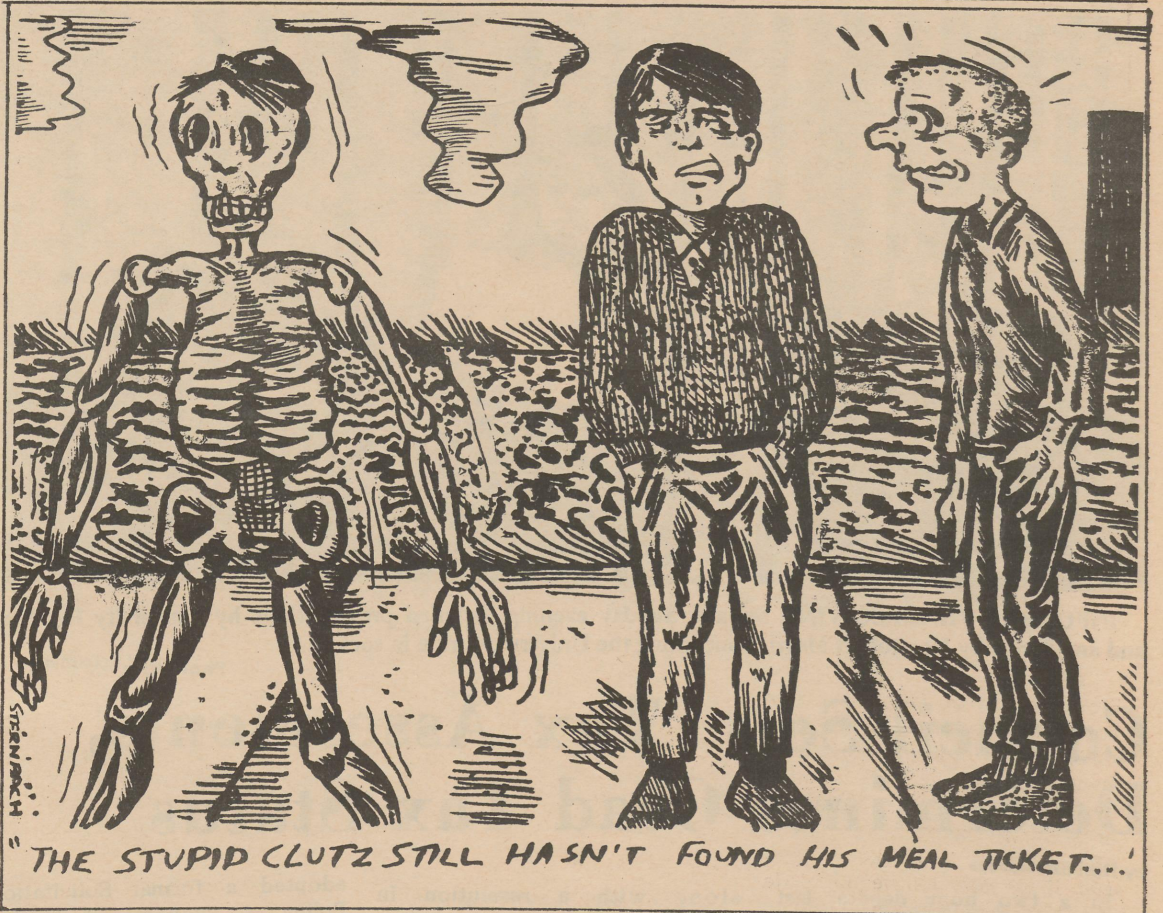
Greater increased occupancy is planned already for next year. The increase, though, will be relatively small and similar to the system of two years ago. But, if the Admissions Office is told to increase the enrollment of the full-time undergraduate body to an amount that exceeds 400-500 students, Residences may be in trouble.

There will be room for 350 students over normal occupancy if the above plan of increased occupancy is put into effect. The complement amount of increased student population will probably want to live off campus. Already the University is making plans for the arrangement of more off-campus housing that it feels will be desirable to the student. Perhaps it is hoped that this new housing will encourage more students to live off campus.

But, if the number of students who wish to be housed on campus is more than the anticipated amount, then the Residence Office will be faced with a situation which will make this summer's headaches seem like a vacation.

There must be more part-time students and graduate students admitted this year than last year. In this manner, the number of students who want to live on campus next year will not be so large that it will necessitate the overcrowding of dorms or the refusing to accommodate the transfer student.

The administration must decrease the percentage of underclassmen admitted into the University next year.



graffiti

Placement Service notices:
December 2-6 The Peace Corps will be on campus for the week with literature, movies, opportunities to exchange ideas with P.C. veterans. They will be set up in the vestibule of the library basement. No sign-ups necessary.

December 2 U.S. Marine Corps: informational visit (no sign-ups necessary). Check placement office for location.

Tuesday, December 3 at 1:00 p.m. A forum sponsored by the Asian Studies Faculty: The Peace Corps in Asia . . . Neo-Colonialism? (all are welcomed). Shown in C.C. Assembly Hall.

Tuesday, December 3 12:00 in HU 254, Peace Corps Movie: "Step at a Time".

December 3 Peat, Marwick and Mitchell recruiting accounting majors.

December 4 Touche Ross Bailey and Smart recruiting accounting majors (undergrad or grad level).

December 4 MacDonald's Hamburgers recruiting business majors for management trainee positions.

December 5 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. recruiting seniors in business, math, liberal arts. Graduates in business finance.

Friday, December 6 1:00 p.m. in HU 137 a Peace Corps movie about an African project: "Confrontation".

On Saturday, December 7, "Interact" will hold a mixer in the ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured will be the "Originals." Admission is \$.75. Anyone presenting a "coffee-tag" to be sold earlier that week will be admitted for \$.50. Please attend, funds are needed to support the ASP's and Interact's foster child, Graciela, in Columbia.

Cathexis, the Sociology-psychology Club presents a panel discussion "The Need for Black Liberation" moderated by Clif Simmons, Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly room. All are invited.

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Communications

Colonial's Lot

To the Editor:

On November 11, 1968, I was unfortunate enough to receive a traffic violation for parking in the "Faculty-Administration" lot during the day. I ordinarily do not put my car there; however, urgent business plus a filled and corroded resident parking lot across from Colonial Quad forced me to do this.

Writing this letter will probably not fix the numerous and dangerous pot holes on Colonial Quad; I hope though it will encourage those representatives on the appropriate councils to reconsider certain established rules and regulations about parking.

Firstly, I should like for them to realize that this University (as well as most) has dichotomized itself into two broad areas: "faculty and staff" and "students." One can notice this distinction not only by signs but also by noninteraction between these two groups; they are, in effect, isolated from one another physically which does not enhance the possibility of much needed communication between these two groups (as was the case at Columbia University).

The separation of various elements within a society increases the chances of creating a "us" and "them" type of relationship, such that can be seen in the "inner" and "outer" city (slum and suburbia, respectively), etc.

I realize that little interaction between students and faculty-staff will take place on the parking lots of this University, but by erasing

privileges through distinctions not only in parking, in the library, and in other sanctuaries, we can then perhaps make a step towards increasing interaction.

Let us not fail to forget an underlying fact-of-life at Columbia: the channels of communication were virtually closed by mental and physical obstacles created not by the students but by those who could not comprehend why there were students in their buildings, shouting and defying the administration (whom the students could not differentiate from the faculty); that is, the faculty-staff.

I do not predict that this University will erupt as Columbia did, nor is that my desire. I do think that by having "class" distinctions and labels we create our own barriers to a university which should have only one body: a community of scholars.

Yours truly,
John J. Fleitman

Majority Rule

To the Editor:

... "Their lack of understanding of democratic principles" (ASP "On the Other Hand" Nov. 12.) ("Their lack" refers to those who have challenged the validity of the recent tax referendum—Isn't this like the pot who called the kettle black?)

The need, however, for some sort of clarification of the above quote seems necessary, since the recent uproar over the tax referendum stands or falls on Supreme Courts' clarification of

just such an understanding. What I feel is fundamentally at issue is that time honored principle of majority rule.

How in anyone's mind this principle has come to mean the rule of only those who aren't apathetic is not altogether beyond me, but how it has come to be held as inevitable is. Putting aside my own personal doubt that all who didn't vote in the referendum are thus apathetic, the question comes to mind whether apathy can be used to justify any course of action. Those of us who still hold to the rule of the many, as clearly binding majority and not as a convenient number, may be dismissed as being cute but naive. But the dismissal combined with an attempt at a justification along the lines of "that is the way things work and what can we do if so many are apathetic" smells strongly of burnt consciences.

There is no reason in my mind (except want of speed) why a majority, not just of those "concerned enough" but of all those affected, could not have been reached; if indeed they were needed. Given the responsibility of those who know to inform those who might like to know, the appeal to the "apathy thing" appears as a rather easy way out of an uncomfortable situation. After all, to expect an individual today to take it upon himself to find out all the fine details of a proposed referendum is not only to expect extreme courage of the individual, but also provides those who know a convenient way out of their duty to inform—inform not condition. The question could be further put whether today's individual is really expected to perform such a role.

Apathy isn't the natural product of two or more genes nor does it create itself: and in my mind it's the creator not his creation who must correct the wrong. If apathy has become, as I feel it has for many, a justification for the ideal's inability to get over the wall and into reality, then it's time for a change—a change toward communication and away from name calling.

THE ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

The ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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9SM's

by Dan Sabia Jr.

Grandfather invited the strangest people to his Thanksgiving dinner. Two southerners from the country of Salt, Big Jo and Little Bo were there, squabbling with each other as usual. From the northern Pepper nation, there was the Emperor Minh Chi Ho. And to round out his list, Grandpa invited his son, Nikey.

Grandpa and Nikey made introductions and greetings to everyone. Tears were in Grandfather's eyes as he sat Nikey down at the head of the table. With everyone seated, the huge turkey was brought out by a Greek waiter, Squeaky Nono.

"Here's the turkey," said the Greek waiter to Grandpa, "just like all the other ones."

"No it's not stupid," said Nikey, pushing the waiter out of the way. "This is Grandfather's special, prize turkey."

"Right you are Nikey, and I offer it because I have but little time left," said Grandpa.

Everyone looked at Grandpa with surprise.

The southerner, Big Jo, stomped his feet, crying, "You mean no more free dinners Grandpa?"

Emperor Minh Chi Ho smiled. "All things come to an end, even Grandpa's prize turkey."

"That is true," responded Grandpa, "but this turkey is not finished yet. Nikey still has to carve it up."

"Give me the greatest share Nikey!!" everyone yelled.

Nikey began to carve but found his knife too dull. "Stupid waiter," he shouted, "go get a knife!"

Running out, Emperor Minh tripped him, the Greek waiter sprawling to the floor. The

southerners laughed.

"On second thought," said the Emperor, "I don't want a piece. Just give me the stuffing."

Everyone gasped. "That's our security!" screamed Nikey.

"You can't have our security!" everyone chanted at the Emperor.

"What do you mean? I've been invited to dinner haven't I?" yelled the Emperor.

Nikey replied, "Well, yes, but Thanksgiving is an American holiday, and Americans always come first."

"Does that exclude us too?" asked the southerners huffily.

Grandpa said no; but Nikey insisted, "Yes it does. Americans are first in everything, only Americans."

Emperor Minh laughed. The southerners got up and walked out.

"Where are you going fellows?" asked Grandpa. "You didn't even have any cranberries yet."

"Let them go," said Nikey. "I'll go find Squeaky and get the knife and cranberries. You watch the turkey Grandpa."

Only Grandfather and the Emperor were left now. "What a messy dinner," cried Grandpa, "whatever will my biographers say about this!"

The Emperor had moved closer to the turkey while Grandpa was crying. He suddenly grasped it, his hand going into the stuffing.

Just then Nikey, knife in hand and Squeaky at his side, reentered the room. Seeing the Emperor, Nikey lunged for him, grabbing at the turkey.

But Squeaky the waiter lunged too, and the turkey slipped from their hands, splattering on the floor. The turkey was a mess, and nothing was left of the stuffing.

On The Other Hand

by Tom Cervone and Doug Goldschmidt

From an address delivered at the Third Annual Conference on Student Affairs at SUNYA:

"Gentlemen and Greeks, in response to a recent flurry of questions regarding the state of the University, I would like to offer a few remarks to clarify certain issues which irresponsible moderates have been asking of late.

The first so-called question raised concerns the scarcity of books on the shelves in the library. Now don't quote me, but one of the possible reasons may possibly be that the books have not been reshelfed, this does not mean that we have a scarcity of books, and it doesn't mean that we do, what it does mean is that we have a scarcity of books on the shelves in the library. The second reason is, as it is often said by some, that a field house and fountains are more important than a library—after all, you know, a university isn't build on books.

And about the wind. Now some irresponsible columnists have alluded to the fact that the great amount of wind on this campus emanates from our Central Council. But I think this is a semantic question—wind should not be confused with hot air.

Seriously, those who object to the 200 mph winds that roar through the campus have no understanding of the grand scheme of the architect who was only interested in promoting hygiene. For you see all this wind bopping about creates ventilation which blows away all of the stale air and ideas that pervade in universities. And the dust (which is rumored to originate from the faculty lounge) that the wind blows into the rooms is actually a

brilliant scheme by the gym department to force physical fitness down your throat. For you see the constant wiping, moping, and dusting builds up the arm and abdominal muscles so that all of our students will be in shape to play football. And besides, the land was cheap.

And this thing about the state policy being that low-bid construction is the best construction. Well, all I can say about that is that I certainly cannot speak for the state. But let's face the facts: concrete is concrete and those cracks are merely signs that the University is well established. Besides, no one

asked you to come to this University—if you don't like it, leave.

And about snow removal—we didn't put the snow there, God did, and since God put it there let him take it away.

And contrary to popular belief, New York State is not prosecuting WSUA for violating state laws against air pollution.

Now to conclude, for I have to get back to my office so that the school can continue to run smoothly, I think there is an old proverb we should all keep in mind: "Don't spit in the soup, we all have to sleep there."

The

Rothchild Account

By Stu Rothchild

The basic issue of student power is in-*loco-parentis*. The power plays on college campuses throughout the country involve curfews, a voice in curriculum, cry for pass-fail guidelines, alcohol on campus, banning of ROTC and military on campus, students on faculty-administration committees, a voice in decision making and free speech and a free press.

According to Professor Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts, we are living in a "golden age of student journalism." Over nine million students in over 2000 campuses read student newspapers costing over \$35 million, and produce yearbooks costing over \$25 million. If the cost of unrewarded labor were included it would reach 1/2 billion dollars!

The student press today on many campuses is seeking fiscal independence from both the administration and their student governments. Recent examples include "The Daily Californian" and "The Daily Pennsylvanian," who "could no longer safeguard its editorial freedom with subsidy from student government." NSA, the USSPA, and the AAUP have come out strongly for fiscal autonomy for the student press because it would lead to more independent action and a more responsible press.

The power of the student press has manifested itself most strongly in the cry for student power, the war in Vietnam, an end to the draft, and campus President chasing. Recently, the

"Statesman," a student newspaper at Stony Brook, in a front page editorial demanded that President Toll resign for intellectual dishonesty in telling what the "Statesman" called "shameful lies in his reasons for tripling of student dorm rooms."

The power of the student press is being watched closely in state legislatures in Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas and other states where independent student papers have lashed out at the military-industrial complex, the depletion oil-allowance, campus Presidents, at the state legislatures themselves, or championed the freedom of the press with such columns as "Student as Nigger" which are sprinkled with four letter words. More frequently student editorials get press treatment in the "New York Times" and other mass media papers. Several college papers have sent reporters to Vietnam, such as the "Queens College Phoenix," to involve the campus more fully in the war. And the College Press Service has reporters in Vietnam, Europe, the East and West Coasts, as well as a Washington bureau and operates a college wire service.

There is no question that the student press is getting more professional. One only has to look at such papers as the "Michigan Daily" or the "Harvard Crimson." Freedom of the college press is well-justified. For it is the student press who takes over where the professor leaves off—by stimulating thought and discussion in the search for truth.

The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

The next four years are undoubtedly the most important in American history, merely because the "next four years" always are. What should our aims be? The answer is conservatism.

The goal of any society should be a static state, not stemming from a social immorality or an apathetic admonition which we are now recipients of, if we abide by conservative standards.

When can we retard liberalism and settle down in our terminal conservative utopia? In my usual optimistic fashion, I predict never. I contend that man will never cease his seemingly inherent function of hating man. There is no indication that killing is coming to a halt. If these contentions are valid, why even bother seek our static state?

My reply is simply that I don't know. The only explanation is that man's drives force him to constantly better himself economically, socially, and even, on occasion, morally.

We have it good now, right? Only by comparison. Today's conservative has more justification in his moral beliefs than did a conservative fifty years ago. But that doesn't make his creeds completely justifiable.

Ergo, we must be liberal, which today is synonymous with left wing politics. Nice try, but you get another guess. Merely wanting to change a society does not necessarily imply that we will better it, particularly when politically, we compel ourselves to accept an unproven dogma.

The desire to "better" their societies led such liberals as Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin to positions of importance. I choose not to elaborate, but if the preceding

statement was read in the context of this column, none is necessary.

The point that must not elude us is that we have created in slightly less than 200 years, the best society the world has known, if only in economic terms, though I reserve the right to seriously question that limitation.

We're not the worst racists in history. We're more tolerant (which perhaps should be stated emphatically) than most of our previous generations. What makes intolerance a crime for us today is not its comparative magnitude, rather our cognizance of this intolerance.

When man is able to hate, know he shouldn't, and not wonder why, some screws need tightening. In the past, man hated but he knew why, so we forgive him because his knowledge was based on invalid assumptions.

Enough for generalities. The black man is a man, you or me. He deserves every right and privilege which is allotted to me. Good. Riots must be stopped, whether started by you or me. Chaos accomplishes little, and what it does gain is seldom worth the effort. Naughty.

Vietnam. Killing is a no-no. You want to kill me, I'll want to kill you right back. Reciprocity is human nature. Equal justice before the law. Maybe we have no business in Vietnam; I'm not the judge now. Perhaps the Soviet Union has no business in Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, or East Germany. Reciprocity.

Just so the socialists don't feel I'm ignoring them, socialism is not the answer (apologies to Carol French). Socialism is an economic philosophy whose sole purpose is

to make man a ward of the state (socialists prefer the term "his fellow man"). It gives man the credit for being as intelligent as an earthworm, and forces him to live in the social atmosphere of a herd of cattle. If this is a true statement about man's intelligence, it is nevertheless impertinent. He must NEVER be treated as an animal.

I deplore limiting my column to the stringent regulations of political realism. Why do I do it? To benefit my fellow man. (I can't stand it!).

Communications

Continued from Page 4.

In fact the entire mess appears petty if only because it should never have happened in the first place. Given a commitment to the spirit and not to the so called reality of those "democratic principles," the whole situation should have been given more thought.

Edward Canfield

Censored

To the Editor:

We were terribly shocked by the ASP report of November 22 which quoted on the front page a phrase from Mark Rudd's speech. Now everyone knows that Mark Rudd cannot be quoted correctly without using a number of four-letter words. But the fact that the editor should allow such words to be printed on the front page of a student newspaper is

reason for great consternation.

We understand that the ASP this year is dedicated to upholding the highest principles of good taste. We, therefore, implore the editor never again to allow the boys and girls who read the paper to be subject to the hideous vulgarities that graced the front page of the ASP last Friday.

Still blushing at the editor's obvious mistake, we remain two concerned students.—Priscilla Goodbody

Bernie Bourdeau

Greek Reply

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter of November 8, in response to the Greek Echo, ISC would like to clarify what we feel is a misconception of Greek Spirit.

Consider the following:

1. It is not true that Greeks are

finned if we do not walk behind our floats, we do it willingly because we enjoy being part of our group.

2. It is not true that Greeks are punished for no helping on constructing the floats.

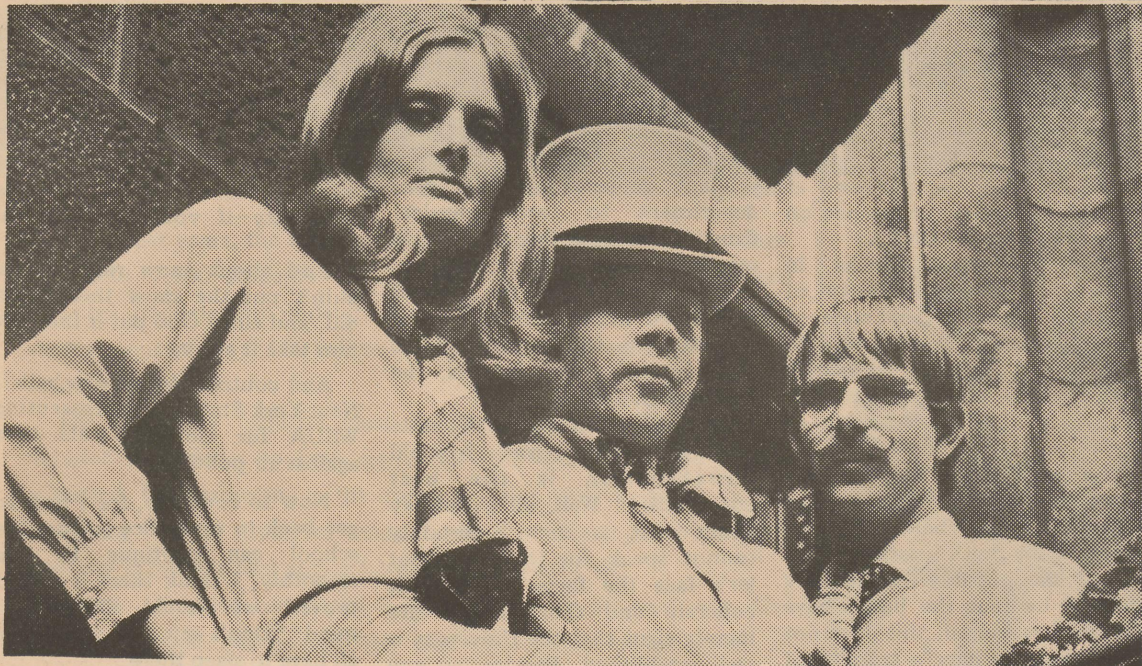
3. The purpose of the scholarship cup is to encourage each group to maintain high academic standards.

4. The percentage of inactivity is minimal for many and varied reasons, but, not for loss of spirit. Inactives are still members who can and do participate in sorority activities.

5. We realize that spirit is not limited to Greeks alone, and that the student organizations and activities are composed of both independents and Greeks.

A person takes pride in any groups to which they belong, and we are individually proud of our own sororities.

Inter-Sorority Council



'ERICA, EROS, AND YOUNG,' formerly the 'Sounds Unlimited,' performed here last year. They will appear again the week of December 2.

'Erica, Eros, Young' Trio Play Coffee House Circuit

Erica, Eros, and Young, formerly known as the "Sounds Unlimited" will perform at the University the week of December 2-7. The trio, sponsored by the Coffee House Circuit will appear nightly, Mon-Thurs. at 8 and 9:30, F and Sat. at 8, 9:30, and 11.

The group, composed of Erica Schmitz, Dick Seale, and Jon Adelson, has performed at a variety of college campuses with great success.

Miss Schmitz attended Butera School of Art, studying commercial art and fashion illustration. She has worked

unofficially with a Harvard University jazz group and has performed as a solo vocalist at the Jazz Barn in Skaneateles, N.Y.

Seale, who attended Clemson University in South Carolina, is self-taught both vocally and on the guitar, and does a considerable amount of composing and arranging. He has had considerable group and solo experience prior to becoming a member of the group, working extensively through New England to Canada on various tours.

Adelson, the third member of the group, graduated from Tufts University with a B.S. in psychology. Besides studying classical piano for six years, he attended Berkley School of Music as a guitar major.

As a trio, the group offers a wide variety of singing strumming and choreography, combining original compositions with versatile interpretations of all kinds of music

Snyder as He is excellent, particularly scoring in "Pygmalion," Caesar and Cleopatra," "Androcles and the Lion," and Shaw's Correspondence. Snyder, rather than merely portraying the embodiment of the Shavian male, becomes Henry Higgins, Caesar, Androcles, and many other characters with equal ease.

Barbara Devio as She does a fine job portraying the many Shavian women. In the final scene in Act One, a segment from "Man and Superman," she portrays the "designing woman" with such authenticity that not only is she remarkably convincing but almost frighteningly so.

Patricia Snyder has skillfully integrated the voice of Shaw, recorded by Msgr. William J. Shannon, with the narrative.

To use a George Bernard Shaw allusion, it is a great pleasure to sit back and be entertained by some Shavian roses after the recent cabbage presented by SUT.

Snyder's Adaptation Brings Best Of Shaw

"The Duel of the Sexes," presented by the University Readers this past weekend, provided an hour of George Bernard Shaw's wit, poignancy, and wisdom. The short play consists of several scenes from Shaw's plays connected by a well written narrative by Patricia Benedetto Snyder.

Director Linda Sternberg obviously gave careful attention to every detail in the production—from the black and white color contrast of the costumes to the effective use of the total blackout which further reinforced the color scheme. The staging is limited but never monotonous; William F. Snyder and Barbara Devio play each scene in an amazing number of different stage positions.

Lecture Here On African Art

Frank J. McEwen, African art authority, is visiting the University.

McEwen is giving two lectures, in addition to informal meetings with faculty and students. Yesterday he lectured in French on the subject "Native Art in Francophone Countries of Africa." His slide-illustrated lecture, today at 3:30 p.m. will be given in the Art Gallery lounge

First Annual Telethon Praised

For 24 hours this past weekend University students hurdled that wall which Mark Rudd, Columbia's revolutionist leader, spoke about last Wednesday. For 24 hours this past weekend University students were "infinitely more beautiful" than those at Columbia or any other University. For 24 hours this past weekend University students worked at peak efficiency to raise money for mental health.

Whether the First Annual Campus Chest Telethon was an absolute financial success is only secondary because it was an absolute success from all other standpoints. Some of the entertainment was terrible, especially the guitar-strumming folk singers who had a great deal of difficulty singing on key, but the audience enthusiastically applauded, thanking the performer for his time and efforts.

At several moments on Friday night, the Telethon became a State University Theatre reunion with cast members singing the hit songs of old productions; however, it was precisely at these moments when the Telethon was at its best.

Judi Ann Weisen, whose talent was severely restricted in "The Skin Of Our Teeth," could do no wrong as mistress of ceremonies. Whether auctioning off kisses or teasing the audience with the exaggerated torso movements of "Big Spender (remember the guy from Dellmore); she infused the Ballroom with the spirit and enthusiasm characteristic of all good telethons.

Both Dean Sorrell Chesin and Mr. Martin Mann were having such fun as two of the many masters of ceremonies that the audience could not help but enjoy themselves. If the success of a master of ceremonies can be measured by the money he takes in, then both these men were

more than successful

The long list of entertainment goes on and on with Mrs. Patricia Synder and the Statesmen deserving particular mention. Mrs. Snyder sang "As Long as he Needs Me" the way the song was intended to be sung. Her version of "Just You Wait 'Enry 'Iggins" was delightful. The Statesmen performed with gusto as they sang their many selections, which ranged from their theme song to "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "The Impossible Dream."

The auctions were just as entertaining as many of the performers. The audience was willing, although in many cases a little unwilling, to overpay for quite a few worthless items. The small records and the larger albums were sometimes sold for twice their list price.

The Telethon brought out the best in both the performers and the audience. The entire 24 hour production had a high degree of professionalism and good taste. Many people deserve quite a bit of credit for planning, working, and staging the Telthon. Certainly a large share of the plaudits must go to Linda Berdan and Eileen Deming who produced and directed the Telethon.

Notice

The Campus Center Governing Board presents an "Exhibition Sale of Art" on the second floor of the Campus Center. The exhibit will run through December 18.

WATCH

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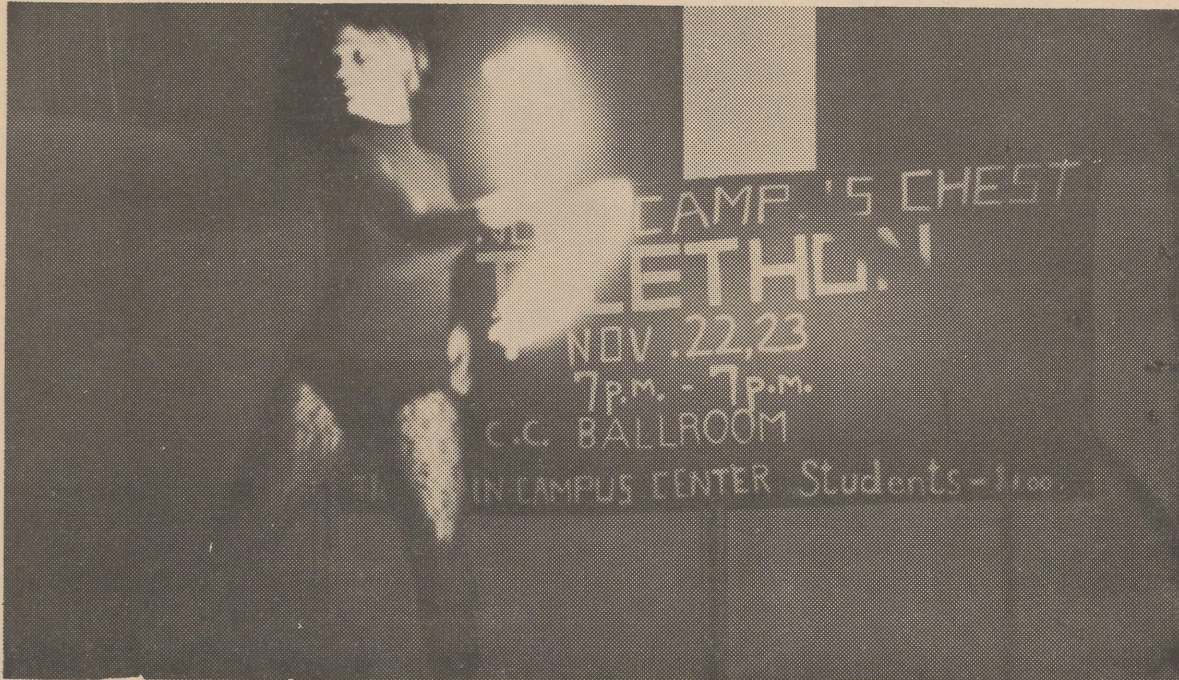


photo by Potoskowi

An Analytic Comparison: Telethon 1968 And 1967

by Jim Small

In March, 1967 the Mental Health Telethon was an accomplished fact. The Telethon, the first of its kind on any campus in the country, marked the entry of the University student into a new area of human affairs.

On November 22 and 23, 1968, Special Events Board sponsored the first annual Campus Chest Telethon. This second telethon was meant to uphold the values established by the first.

These two events were similar only in their goals. The first raised money specifically for mental health work. The second added to this educational aid to South End students from area schools.

The first telethon can be said to have had the following characteristics: an independent organization, good publicity, and most important, plenty of time.

The independent organization is a very good point, it guarantees a group of idealistic workers who will carry the event. It is also a bad point, because an established student organization has developed methods for meeting and coping with the rules and regulations of the University.

Good publicity, on and off campus, is the greatest planning factor for a good event. Once the occasion takes on distinguishing characteristics in the eyes of the public it will be supported.

Time is the critical factor in all large events. Everything must be organized, checked and run through beforehand to guarantee workability. The first telethon did this admirably.

The second telethon was run by Special Events Board, had poor on campus publicity, and was set up on very short notice.

Organizationally, both telethons functioned very well. Each had its own minor catastrophe's to deal with. Each survived the encounter.

The Campus Chest Telethon had off campus publicity, via radio and television, in its favor. There was only an inadequate, 11th hour effort to reach the students here on campus. The first telethon had well established communications with the student body (ASP, posters, WSUA etc.) and closed circuit television during the event. Both of these factors are pluses.

The major problems the recent telethon faced was the short amount of time available in which to put a show together. This was overcome through the efforts of many talented University students.

Both telethons had established goals; the first one at \$7500, the

second at \$10,000. The receipts from the first were approximately \$5300, from the second approximately \$3000. The seriousness of this disparity becomes obvious when you consider the growth of the University between the two events.

Both telethons were moral successes, but at least partially, practical and financial failures. They both, to a greater or lesser degree, failed to tap the reservoir of money in this University. Both set their goals at approximately \$1.00 for each student member of the University community. Both

failed to reach their goals.

The success or failure of any event taking place on this campus must be judged in the light of student participation. The poor attendance of the last telethon serves as a mirror for the apathy that stains the student body here.

As I said to many people during the telethon, "What we want is \$1.00 per person. some of you can't contribute, and that I understand. To those who can (could) and won't (didn't) I say 'God bless you' and I hope none of your children are ever 'tarded.'"

Telethon Features Skits, Pies, Kisses Raises Over 2,600 Dollars For Charity

The extravaganza called the "24 hour entertainment show—Telethon" came to an end at 7:00 p.m., Saturday night. When all the shouting died down, and the last round of applause was over, more than 2600 dollars had been collected.

The telethon, produced by Linda Berdan, and directed by Eileen Deming, was put together in a relatively short period of time. Things moved quickly and in approximately three weeks time all preparations had been completed.

The Telethon attracted approximately 700 students in its 24 hour run. The house was packed at 1:30 Friday night, when the production of "The Rape and Indignation of Little Nell" was shown. This skit, an original story with music written by Steve Harsch and story written by Bill Doscher, was received overwhelmingly by the audience. The cast received a standing ovation at the close of their performances.

Among the many Masters of Ceremonies were Dean Sorrell Chesin, Prof. Marty Mann of the Speech Department, and Dell Thompson, Assistant Dean of Students. Also acting as MC's

were Dan Lago, Jay Silverman, Stephanie Rice, Tony Casale, Vic Looper, Jay Hershkowitz, Jim Small, Judi Wiesen, and many other performers.

Entertainment was at a relatively high level throughout the event. Periods of inactivity were few and far between.

The Pie-In-The-Face routine proved to be a lucrative idea. Jim Kahn went for \$86, Jim Small for \$22, and Prof. Sargent for \$82. This, in addition to the kisses auctioned off by sororities, was a good source of money.

The major donors to the telethon included the following:

Kappa Chi Ro, Duncan Nixon, Psi Gam, Classes of '69, '70, '71, '72, STB, EEP, Hillel, Chi Sig, Schuyler Hall, Beta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sig Alph, Livingston Tower, Paine Hall, APA, Gamma Kappa Phi, TXO, BPS, Kappa Beta, Styvesant Tower, IFC, MYSKANIA, Delancey-ALC, Van Cortlandt, Jim Economedes, Mort Hesk, ISC, and Phi Delta.

The best of the performances from the telethon had been taped

Telethon \$ Goes To Project

by Kathy Huseman

Within the past year, 72,000 man hours of service to individuals have been provided by students under the Student Mental Health Work-Study Intern Program.

Approximately 50% of the proceeds of the Telethon will be contributed to this cause. The basic aim of the program, as Richard Gallo, project coordinator, stated, is to solve the manpower shortage existing in various community service agencies and to utilize the student community.

Presently, the Intern Program involves 18 students and eight agencies. Gallo is trying to expand the program to "stretch down into the neighborhoods." The Program will hopefully stretch across the state with units in every school.

Students are now hired and paid a stipend by the Program. The participating agencies pay the Program 1/2 of the student's salary. Last year this money enabled the Program to hire 40 students for summer work. Gallo anticipates that this summer the Program will be continued; for this phase, he is interested in placing students in agencies located near their home.

The activities of the students vary depending upon the type of agency with which they work. Included in those aided are children, the elderly, the retarded, and emotionally disturbed children.

One participating institution is Vanderheyden Hall, a residence for approximately 120 deprived

or neglected children. The students working there serve many functions, but they very importantly provide people to whom the children can relate. Gallo mentioned instances where children have turned to mischievous and criminal acts in order to receive the attention which they so desperately crave.

Gallo stressed that this program is not meant to encourage careers in social welfare, but rather to "give the student a better view of what the community needs."

"The major pre-requisite is interest." He urged interested students to write for further information to Richard Gallo, NYS Assoc. for Mental Health, 90 State Street, Albany, NY 12207

Currently, students at Siena, St. Rose, and Union receive credit for their work from their schools. Gallo hopes for to initiate it at this University. If credit is offered, the stipend can be lowered and it would enable more students to participate.

The lack of greater funds prevents the expansion of the program to include more students.

Concerning the telethon, Gallo said that it is valuable for generating student interest in what is essentially a student cause. The telethon, two years ago, indicated the desire of students for direct service. It was the contribution which necessitated the formation of an organization to coordinate student work with the manpower shortage.

a week earlier and placed on the air at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon on Channel 6. Pledges were received by phone as a result of the airing of the show.

The entire Campus Chest week has now made well over 3000 dollars, according to the Co-chairmen Debbie Byron and Linda Berdan.



photo by Peterson

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Nix On Sports

With the completion of the new physical education building, Albany has also seen a vastly broadened AMIA program.

During the past two years, the AMIA program has been both expanded and improved tremendously. In the major sports (football, basketball, and baseball) the facilities open to the participants have been greatly improved.

Before the football playing fields were relocated on the new campus, the teams played in the common of the Alumni Quad. While this area is not the worst place possible for playing, the fields were quite often torn up by the continuous passage of students over them when they passed back and forth to the Union.

In contrast to this, the football fields on the new campus are located such that they are isolated from the normal flow of traffic, yet are easily reached by those wishing to use them. Such a setup makes for better playing conditions for all involved.

The basketball situation has surely improved as the AMIA leagues are now able to use the new courts of the athletic building. These courts are an unmeasureable improvement over antiquated Page which was small even for intramural competition.

The softball leagues have also been given improved playing fields as they are able to play on diamonds which, although they don't have infields, at least are not riddled with numerous dips and mounds.

Perhaps the greatest improvement of the AMIA program has come in the area of the lesser known sports.

This year, the first annual cross-country meet was run under the direction of Coach Munsey. Although the turnout of participants was not over-whelming, Mr. Munsey stated that he was pleased with the results and was planning another race for next year.

Two other sports are both in their second year of existence. This past week, the second annual swim meet was held with a number of athletes competing. With the Olympic size pool in the athletic building, AMIA is able to conduct a worthwhile and strongly competitive contest.

The second event planned by AMIA is a handball tournament to be held shortly. Last year, only one division was formed with the winner receiving a medal. This year, two divisions are planned; one for novices and one for the more experienced competitors.

For Women Only

by Leslie King

The final week of volleyball intramurals was completed Thursday, November 21. The standings are as follows:

League I (Tuesday)	
	Wins/Losses
Alden III	5/0
Alden II	4/1
Mother Nature	3/2
Psi Gamma	3/2
Eastman 20-21	2/3
Livingston	2/3
Eastman V	1/4

League II (Thursday)	
	Wins/Losses
F-Troop	5/0
Schuyler	4/1
Zenger	4/1
Blecker	3/2
Alden I	2/3
Sigma Phi Sigma	1/4
Kappa Delta	0/5

Thursday, December 5, three final games will be played. The first will break the second place tie in League II; the second will be between the winner of the first match and the second place team in League I; and the third will be the playoff between League winners and will determine the trophy winner.

The first annual intramural cross-country meet under the direction of Coach Munsey and Burligame was held this past Thursday.

Twenty-six runners made up the field with five teams competing. The winner of the race was Potter Club with 43 points. Second place was captured by the Harriers, with APA winning third and UFS and UFS pledges rounding out the competition.

The 1.8 mile race was won by Rich Horowitz of the Harriers. Tom Patterson of UFS was second with Mike Bonchonski (Harriers), Joel Volinski (EEP), and Bob

Kind placing third, fourth and fifth.

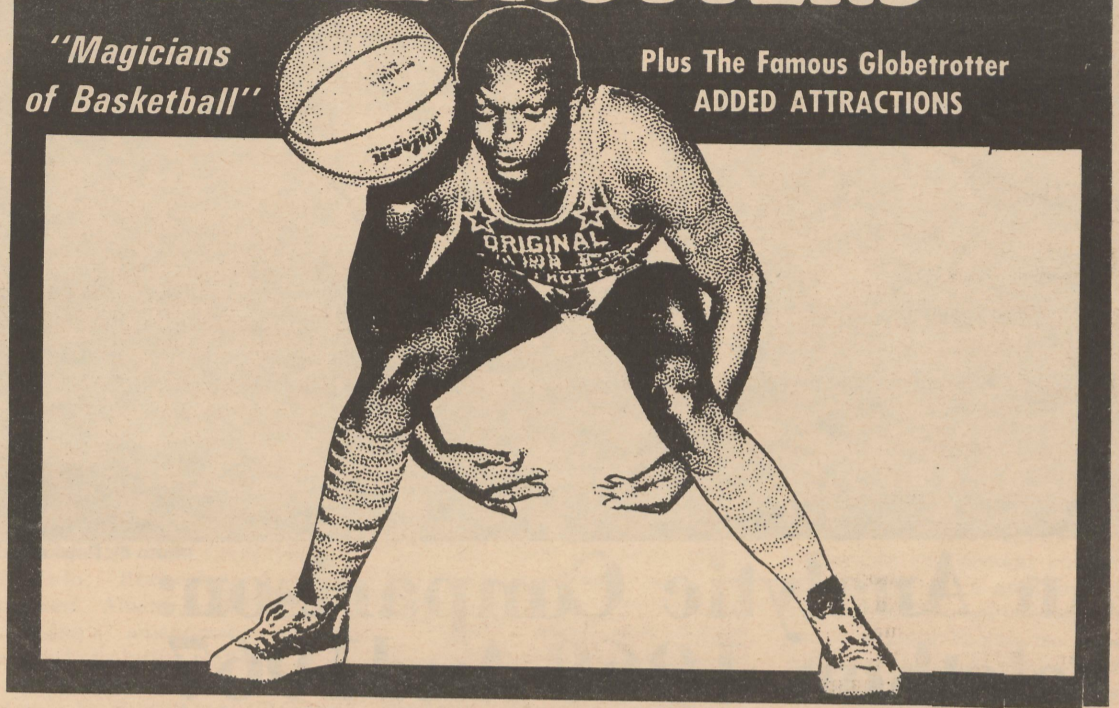
Potter Club was able to nose out the Harriers as they placed fourth, fifth, sixth, tenth, and eighteenth. As a result of the tight finish of their first four men, they were able to neutralize the first and third place finish of two of the Harriers.

Coach Munsey commented that he was pleased with the turnout and that he was planning at least one race again next year.

In Person! Abe Saperstein's Famous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

"Magicians of Basketball"

Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS



THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS bring their whole troupe to the Albany gym December 3. The Globetrotters will display their full talents for all interested spectators Tuesday evening.

Frosh Basketball Squad Set For 18 Game Schedule

The schedule for 1968-1969 season of the freshman wrestling squad was released this past week. The freshman squad, coached by Bob Lewis, has an eighteen game schedule on tap this year. The season begins December 4, and extends through the fifth of March. All of the Team's home games will be played in the new gymnasium.

The frosh are scheduled against both frosh and junior colleges. Of the eighteen games, nine are scheduled against junior colleges and nine against other frosh squads.

The schedule for the up-coming season reads as follows:

- December 4 at Oneonta
- 7 Mohawk C.C.
- 10 at Albany Pharmacy
- 14 Buffalo at Cobleskill A&T
- January 11 North Country C.C.
- 25 Albany Business
- 29 Hartwick
- February 5 Hartwick
- 8 Hobart
- 12 RPI
- 15 at Siena
- 18 at Adirondack C.C.

Schedule Announced For Varsity Hoopsters

The varsity basketball schedule was released this past month. The Great Danes are tentatively set to play a twenty game season plus host a two-day Capital City Tournament during the Christmas vacation.

The hoopsters will open their season December fourth against Oneonta. The season then progresses through the months of December, January, and February and ends March 5

- The schedule reads as follows:
- December 4 at Oneonta
 - 7 Stony Brook
 - 10 at Plattsburgh
 - 14 Buffalo
 - 18 at Central Conn.
 - 27-8 Capital City Tournament
 - 27 Siena vs. Hamilton Albany vs. St. Lawrence
 - 28 Consolation Championship
 - January 6 at Merrimack
 - 11 Harpur
 - 25 Pratt
 - 27 at West Chester
 - 29 at Hartwick
 - February 1 at Brooklyn
 - 5 Cortland
 - 8 at Hobart
 - 12 Ithaca
 - 15 at Siena
 - 21 Potsdam
 - 22 Southern Conn.
 - 26 Utica
 - March 1 at New Paltz
 - 5 Oswego

Potter Club Captures First X-Country Meet

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