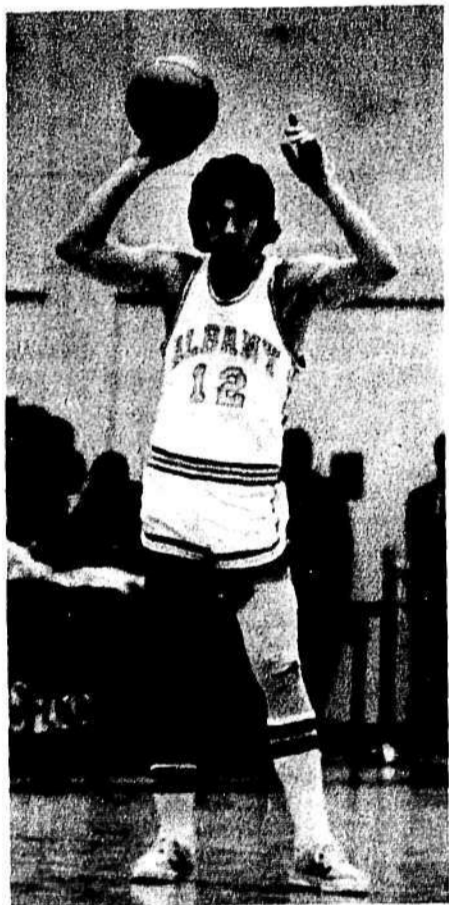


# Long Basketball Season Comes to a Close

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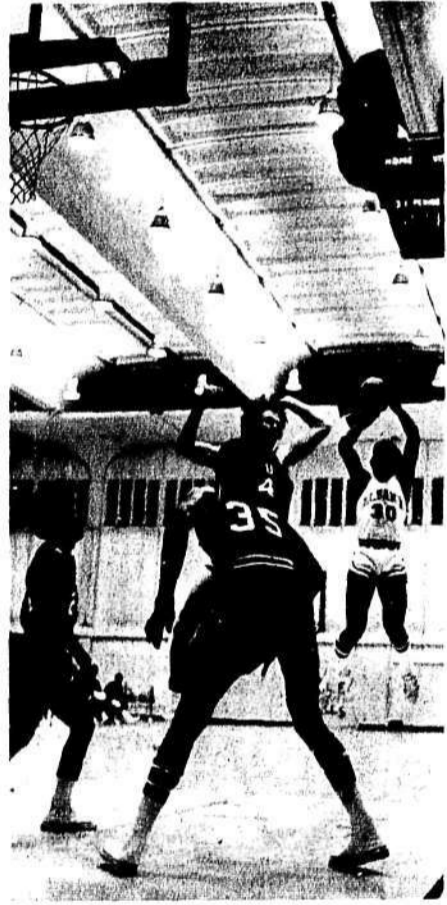
The ECAC Basketball tournament represented the last game the Great Danes will play this season. Shown above, to the left and to the right are some of the reasons why Doc Sauers (below, left) came through with his eighteenth straight non-losing season. From left to right, at top, the team members are Harry Johnson, Bob Rossi, Werner Kaln, Dave Welchors, Reggie Smith. The remaining player above is Mike Doyle from Union College, who was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

To the middle, left and right, are pictured two of the top contenders for Most Valuable Player of the Team - honors, John Quattrochi, and Byron Miller.

On this, the last basketball back page, we couldn't forget to include those great Albany fans who were there when they were needed and directly below, you see one of the main reasons the Danes had such a great season, their jumping ability.

Well, this is your roving basketball photographer saying "see ya next season."

photos by magnien and slawsky



PLEASE RECYCLE PAPER



*This is the frost coming out of the ground;  
this is Spring.*

Thoreau

photo by David Shapiro

Campus Exchange:

# Ex-Cons at Harpur, Maine

Compiled by Mark Litcofsky

SUNY Binghamton may not be just for students next year if two proposals, one before the Space Committee and the other before the Broome County Legislature, are approved.

The most controversial alternative use of dorm space is the proposed half-way house for ex-convicts. The proposal requests "a section of one of the dormitories to house 30 to 40 ex-convicts who need a 'somewhat structured environment' in order to readjust to civilian life." (Pipe Dream, March 6).

SUNY Binghamton is also considering housing senior citizens on campus. If approved, Harpur will be the second university unit to make such a move, the first being SUNY-Buffalo who began housing senior citizens this fall.

A former inmate at the Maine State Prison has filed a complaint with the state's Human Rights Commission charging employment discrimination against ex-prisoners by the University of Maine's Portland-Gorham campus. Philip Shaw, who got an early release to attend the university's Augusta campus, later transferred to Portland-Gorham and says he was turned down twice when he applied for clerical positions. (Chronicle, March 19)

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The following is from the Chronicle of Higher Education, March 19, 1973: "A group of undergraduates has filed a class-action lawsuit totaling almost \$5 million against the University of Southern California, claiming that its trustees had broken an implied contract with them by repeatedly raising tuition over the past three years. Tuition jumped from \$1800 to \$2,460

during that time. Students are also asking the court whether the trustees may again raise tuition next fall without bargaining with the students.

It has been reported in Statesman that a four-man suite at SUNY at Stony Brook was robbed by four males, each of whom was armed with a gun. A television worth about \$100 and \$190 in cash was taken. It seems that the robbers had entered through an open door and ordered the residents to "lie down on the ground" so that they wouldn't get hurt. One student was able to lock himself in his room and call Campus Security who then called Suffolk County's 6th Precinct. Two other robberies have occurred there this semester, including a girl who was threatened with a knife and robbed.

## NEWS BRIEFS

edited by Daniel Ross

### SAIGON

The release of the last 148 American prisoners in Indochina and withdrawal of remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam began Tuesday under eleven-hour agreements worked out in Saigon and Hanoi.

U.S. officials in Saigon and Washington said the moves will be completed by Thursday, one day after the deadline written into the Paris peace agreement signed Jan. 27.

A four-day impasse over release of nine Americans captured in Laos and held by the Communist Pathet Lao delayed the homecoming of the American prisoners held in Vietnam as well as that of the 5,000 remaining U.S. troops.

AP

### BEIRUT

Iraqi troops have pulled back a short distance from the lines they set up 1 1/2 miles inside Kuwait last week, easing the border dispute that erupted six days ago, Beirut newspapers reported today.

Iraqi jets continue to make reconnaissance flights over Kuwait, but Iraq also was reported to have withdrawn a number of its tanks from the border as a good-will gesture.

Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League and chief mediator between the two oil-rich neighbors, said Kuwait and Iraq had agreed to establish a joint commission to negotiate the demarcation of their disputed border. He said an Iraqi delegation would visit Kuwait soon to discuss formation of the commission.

AP

### BELFAST

Security forces mounted a massive search Sunday for two girls named Jean and Pat who lured three British army sergeants into a murder trap.

Descriptions of the girls were distributed throughout Northern Ireland. They were based on information from a critically wounded soldier who survived the plot, widely attributed to the Irish Republican Army's disbanded Provisional wing.

Both girls were described as between 18 and 22 years old. Their full names were not disclosed.

The surviving soldier, whose identity is being withheld, had most of his jaw shot away and one bullet lodged in his spine.

The IRA is waging a terror campaign to force the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland to the South.

AP

### WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court today let stand the contempt citation of a Harvard professor who spent seven days in jail rather than disclose confidential sources to a grand jury investigating the Pentagon Papers case.

Political scientist Samuel I. Popkin argued that the court should review his case though he was released from jail when the grand jury was dismissed.

Government attorneys contended, however, that the case became moot when the jury was discharged last Nov. 28. The government said it has "no present intention" of seeking Popkin's testimony at the grand jury probe should be resumed.

The high court dismissed Popkin's appeal over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas who would have heard the case.

AP

### WOUNDED KNEE

Lawyers for militant Indians occupying Wounded Knee obtained a federal court order Sunday allowing six carloads of food to be delivered to the blockaded village.

Judge Andrew Bogue granted the temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court at Rapid City, S.D., to allow attorneys from the American Indian Movement, AIM, to deliver food, medical supplies and cooking fuel daily to the 350 persons in Wounded Knee. Militant Indians led by AIM have occupied the village since Feb. 27.

Meantime, AIM leader Russell Means said there was a possibility of a break in the stalemate.

AP

### MONTPELIER

While most states in the U.S. are easing pot penalties, Vermont is considering adopting tougher drug laws.

Vermont State Representative Roy Vance has introduced a bill making first time possession of marijuana punishable by six years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. A second conviction for mere possession would result in life in prison with no possibility of parole.

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### ALBANY

Armed with a strong hint of tax cuts and a light trim on New York State spending, the legislature's Republican leadership this week will attempt to push a record 18.77 billion budget through the two houses.

The minority Democrats pledge to wage a floor fight over the proposed spending plan, however, demanding bigger expenditure reductions and deeper tax cuts.

The budget, some \$120 million thinner than originally recommended by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, must be enacted by Sunday, April 1, the start of the state's 1973-74 fiscal year, and it is expected to come to a vote Wednesday or Thursday.

AP

## The Spirit of PYE in '73

April 4-12 marks SUNYA's 4th Annual Earth Week. To commemorate the event, The Albany Student Press will run a series of articles on the environmental movement on campus: what it's accomplished, what it's doing now, and where it's headed.

By Kathy Eckerle

In 1969, a group of Rowayton, Conn. high school students were becoming alarmed at the condition of the marshlands in their area. They formed a group, called it "Protect Your Environment," and fought for the legislation to do it.

This was the beginning of PYE, an environmental movement that was to launch schools across the country into a frenzy of activity in the 1970's.

### PYE: A Button

Soon after the Rowayton event, a little yellow and green button made its debut on the SUNYA campus. It was worn by Jon Scott, professor of atmospheric science.

Attracted by the success of the Rowayton drive and the formation of the new organization, Scott obtained a grant to buy a batch of the buttons symbolizing the environmental movement.

The campus became a focal point in the Capitol District. We sold buttons to area groups who, in turn, sold them to members. In this way, groups could raise money to develop PYE activities.

From the start PYE called for awareness, understanding and action on the part of citizens in facing the environmental crisis of the '70's. Prof. Robert Rierson, the political science teacher who stirred the emotions of the campus to the seriousness of the problem during the early PYE days, called the struggle again a pollution nothing short of "an issue of survival."

PYE resolved to educate and inform the public of their predicament. In addition, PYE would be a liaison between the public and elected officials, communicating the problems and proposing immediate solutions whenever possible.

How successful, then, has PYE been during the past four years? Leave Our Community Alone! The energetic spirit of the Spring, 1970 days spurred large crowds to jam the lecture halls to hear environmentalists speak out on pollution and over-population. PYE's educational drive drew these enthusiasts to

devote their time to working on the problems.

PYE's very first project was an exhibit at the Governor's Conference on Youth at the Commodore Hotel in NYC. The exhibit, multi-media ecology show, drew praise and recognition for the SUNYA chapter.

But with the praise came indignant retorts from nervous Albany industrialists. Cries of "Keep out of our community, you don't live here," plagued the environmentalists but did not stop them from investigating polluting practices in the area. In some cases, they even got big companies to help. General Electric, for example, manufactured and donated, free of charge, the samples used to survey air pollution in the area.

Perhaps the biggest crusade during Spring, 1970 was against Tobin Meat Packing Company. Many students worked to gather the evidence needed to confront Tobin with the extent of its polluting in Patroon Creek. It has been a continuing issue with dodging Tobin executives that's still occupying the efforts of PYE students (see Close-Up).

### The First Earth Day

Albany hosted a state-wide PYE planning during mid-March. The result: April 22, 1970-Earth Day.

A Trash-In at Washington Park, exhibits, a picket-boycott of Tobin's, Ed Cowley's "Environment As Art" exhibit in Altamont...for an entire Saturday the campus was enveloped in environmental issues.

It did not stop after Saturday however. Articles like "Twenty Things Worth Doing For Our Planet Earth" and "The Lake Crisis" informed the University Community and carried the movement over the summer to the next fall. PYE buttons were a common sight by then, but, most of all, the number of them around showed how PYE had created an "awareness" on campus.

Success was slow. PYE met the complex political machine that slowed progress down. But with each set-back, PYE gained inval-

uable experience. Of their two major "victories" in the coming years, each brought a lesson with it.

When plans were announced to extend Interstate 88 through the beautiful Bozenhill region, PYE joined other concerned civic groups in preserving this area. Reports compiled by PYE said that, though it would be a charming route for a highway, construction would destroy many of the natural resources of the area. The streams, the gorge and the Bozenkill Falls would all be in danger if construction went on as planned.

Though the report lacked the technical data to really support the issue, the concern of PYE members throughout the state, and the backing of citizen groups as well, succeeded in canceling the project.

A year later, PYE was asked by a group called the Concerned Citizens of Taghkanic (N.Y.) to investigate the environmental effects of a planned recreational community by the Boise-Cascade Corp. After an extensive study, PYE concluded that "the proposed development would represent a flagrant example of land profiteering oblivious to the demands of prudent land use planning." There followed a detailed indication of what would happen to the area if the plans were carried through.

As a consequence, Boise-Cascade cancelled plans for construction.

### The Spirit Is Alive

These are just two of PYE's efforts. There are numerous other cases.

PYE has secured witnesses in suits against polluters such as Atlantic Cement. They helped get a Bikeway routed through Albany and started can and paper recycling projects. Every year their Legislative Watchdog Committee publicizes legislation which should be watched or opposed. They've kept industrialists on their toes by printing articles on pollution and what can be done about it.

In short, PYE has kept the spirit of Earth Week alive throughout the year.



PYE investigations found the Tobin Packing Co. dumping untreated waste into Patroon Creek. The issue is now before the courts.

### Close-Up:

## The Tobin Story

In 1969, PYE began an investigation of Patroon Creek after the New York State Health Department named Tobin Meat Packing Company the second worst polluter in the Albany area. Tobin is situated on the Creek and dumps its waste water effluent into it.

PYE found rats thriving in the Creek. The phosphate concentration and the hot water emptied into the Creek were both of such a proportion to be dangerous to living organisms.

PYE was invited to the State Attorney-General's office to present their data.

While the state debated what to do, PYE organized a picket and economic boycott of Tobin's meats.

Tobin's president, John M. Watson, invited PYE members to "discuss" the matter. Throughout the discussion Watson constantly pointed out that once the Patroon Creek Interceptor Sewer and the North Sewage Treatment Plant were completed (projected to be 1974), the problem would be solved.

In the meantime, PYE suggested chlorinating the effluent before dumping it into the Creek. Watson assured them that a feasibility study would be done.

The feasibility report was

finally completed. The verdict: "We recommend against the installation of chlorination facilities in this situation due to the negligible benefits to be derived and the short time period of need for chlorination." The report went on to "emphasize" that Tobin was not the only polluter of Patroon Creek.

So the Tobin Meat Packing Company continued to pour untreated waste into Patroon Creek...and this year Patroon Creek was cited as a hazard to health by the Rochester Delta Lab.

The three year struggle to get something done about cleaning up Patroon Creek may have finally gained some ground this year. Peter Van Scoik, a former student, has taken Tobin to court under the Refuse Act of 1899. In order to do this, the Army Corp of Engineers had to examine Tobin's dumping practices for six days to determine if the company really is polluting. After a long delay, the Corp finally arrived, completed their investigations, and charged Tobin on six different counts.

Which brings us to today. The standing of the suit is uncertain at the present time as the long court process has yet reached a decision on the Tobin case. Yet PYE is hopeful.



## Nader Highlights Week

Environmental advocate Ralph Nader will highlight Earth Week activities with a lecture "Environmental Hazards Man-made and Man-remedied" to be presented in the SUNYA gym Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 pm.

Nader's appearance will help kick off events of Earth Week '73, April 4-12.

Preceding the guest speaker, specific presentations will be made by PYE President George Keleshian honoring local environmental activists.

Cosponsors of the lecture include Forum of Politics, Student Association, the Political Science and Economics Departments, and PYE.

Doors will open at 6:30 pm for student ID holders and at 7:00 pm for the general audience.

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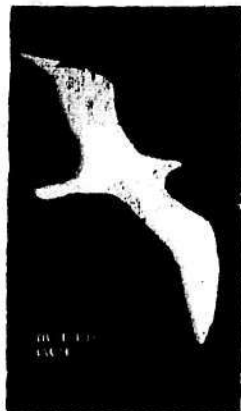
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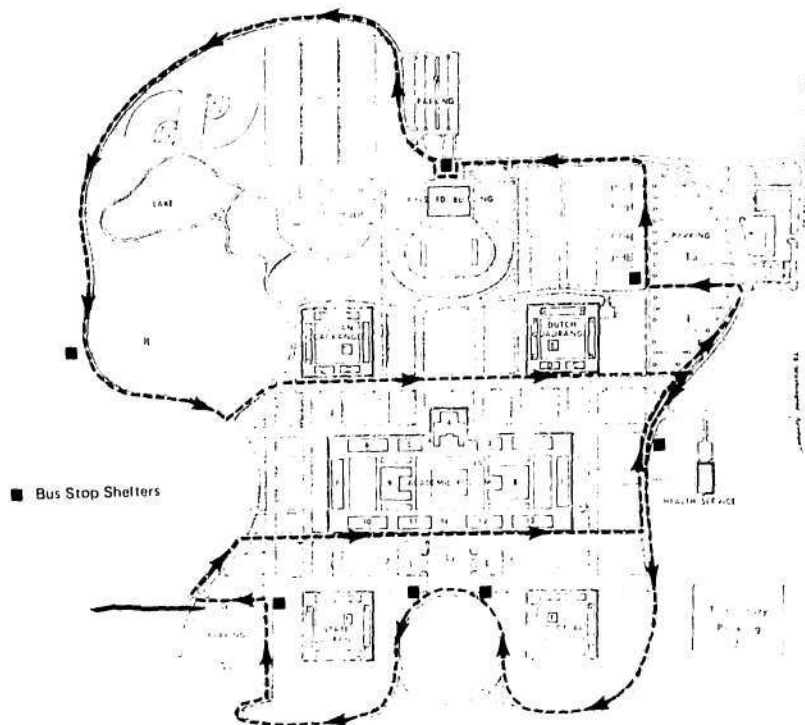
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The German Cathedral survived the artillery fire and bombings of two world wars. Ironically, the 14 bombs which hit during World War II did less damage than air pollution has since.

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**The Term Paper Scandal**

**"Once You Start Using Them, You're Hooked"**

*An Esquire News Release*  
Companies selling term papers to college students have grown so large, according to April Esquire, that they have become multi-million dollar concerns. Term paper files, once the province of fraternities, are now handled by firms that do nationwide business and in some instances have 800 numbers so that patrons across the country can call in their orders toll free.

One company, according to the Esquire article, "Why Johnny Can't Think," maintained a file of over ten thousand papers and issued a catalog of its wares. Term papers written to order went for \$385 a page, while catalog papers sold for two dollars a page.

The owner of another term paper mill told Philip Rosenberg, author of the magazine article, "All of my employees are college graduates. The writers all have at least M.A.'s and most of them have Ph.D's. Except for maybe the Rand Corporation, I probably have the most highly educated staff of any company in the country."

Although some states have outlawed term paper sales, business couldn't be better. Despite the New York law banning such transactions, term paper companies continue to advertise in New York college newspapers.

Little can be done to combat store-bought papers, reports Esquire, Stephen Mindell, a deputy chief in New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection who handled the state's prosecution of a term paper mill, told the magazine.

"The sad part of this whole business is that if we close down enough of these companies and get them to go out of business, or even underground, all we'll succeed in doing is reducing the problem to an acceptable level."

Appealing to the conscience of the student also does little good. One student told Esquire that cheating "doesn't bother me as much as flunking the course would." "Once you start using these things," the student continued, "you're more or less hooked. You can't take C's and D's when you know you could buy A's and B's."

**New 24-Hour Information Service**

Two new campus information systems have been established by units of the Office of University Affairs.

Infone, a 24-hour-a-day information phone service, will be operated by Bette Herzog, assistant for university communications, and SUNYA-Line will be run by the Community Relations Office on the same 24-hour basis.

Lewis P. Welch, vice president for university affairs, said that Infone and SUNYA-Line are responses to the problem of keeping individual members of the campus and off-campus communities informed on a wide variety of specific and general subjects and activities.

Infone will supplement the several specialized information centers currently operating on campus. In addition to securing timely and authoritative answers to inquiries about university policies, procedures and practices, the Infone service will be helpful in guiding faculty, staff and students needing assistance to such sources as the Campus Center Information Desk, the Performing Arts Center, the Office of Student Life, the Personnel Office and the Community Relations Office when necessary and appropriate but also will be prepared to respond to non-routine, highly individualized or unusual requests for information or guidance.

The new service will be coordinated with a question and answer column, "Response," to be carried in the Tower Tribune, published by the Community Relations Office. Questions and answers of general interest to the university community which are handled through Infone will also be carried in "Response." To reach Infone, dial 457-INFO or 457-4630 any time of any day.

SUNYA-Line, which has been in development for some time, will operate in conjunction with the monthly Calendar of Events. It is designed to provide details of campus events and university news bulletins for interested parties both on and off campus, on a daily basis. The SUNYA-Line report will be prepared each weekday morning, and will be updated immediately as circumstances dictate. In the event of campus emergencies due to weather and accident, news and specific instruction can be found on SUNYA-Line.

To reach SUNYA-Line via campus phones one need dial only SUNYA (7-8692). From off-campus, dial 45-SUNYA (457-8692).

**Come to the Albany witch hunt**



The House Internal Security Committee (formerly HUAC) will hold hearings this week to investigate "communist conspiracy" in the Attica Prison uprising of 1971.

On Thursday, March 29, there will be a continuous picketing beginning at 11:00 a.m. and a rally at 1:00 p.m. to protest the latest smokescreen devised by the government to disguise the real issues of the Attica uprising. Be there, with posters if you can, at 855 Central Avenue (near Westgate Shopping Center.)

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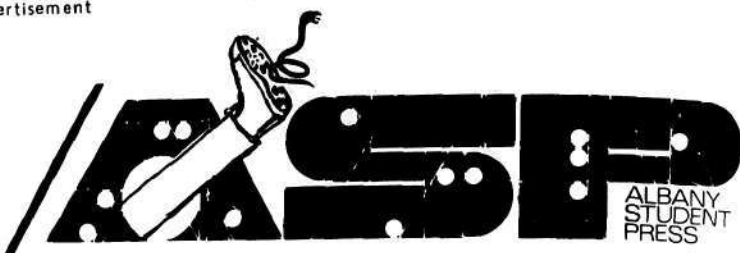


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## Women's Liberation at SUNYA Takes Many Forms

by Patti Maslinoff

The Women's Liberation Movement is alive and well on the Albany State Campus. But it seems to many that it has been operating underground for not too much is known about it. There are several different groups each with different goals and activities.

The start of the Women's Movement at SUNYA is hard to determine for many of the women originally involved have disappeared. Piecing together the various bits of information it appears, that the birth of the Women's Movement on the Albany Campus was during the student strike of Spring 1970. The Assembly Hall had been taken over to serve as a Day Care Center and a Women's group began to develop. Throughout this period and the following year, they bore the title of Women's Liberation Front. This is an indication of their radical and political nature, similar to the leftist movement of the time. The problems between those women more politicized, and those women who preferred consciousness raising was the major source of conflict during the fall semester of 1970. Most of the women in this original group split to join other groups which better fit them. A cooling period followed, and in the Fall 1971, the Women's Liberation Group arose on campus. According to Sherry Sussman, who has been involved from the beginning, the Women's Group now has a more positive approach. "Just keeping it ongoing is fantastic."

But part of the reason that the Women's Movement has been

active on the Albany campus is that it is not restricted to one group. Women's Liberation is an intensely personal experience. Each woman needs to express herself in an individual way and the variety of groups and activities on this campus reflects this need.

The Women's Liberation Group is an SA funded "cultural" activity. According to Peggy Nadler, who presently heads the group, "Its purpose as stated in the Constitution is to inform men and women in the university community of problems which face women and to find solutions to remedy them. We do this through films and speakers.

The group meets every Monday, alternating its format every week, for a three week period.

A film is presented on the first Monday. The purpose of the documentaries is information. This year, though other films have been shown which according to Peggy are very similar to films shown in much of the media today. Hopefully, because they are shown by Women's Liberation, viewers will take a deeper look.

A speaker generally is on the agenda for the second Monday. The speakers have come from out of the area, within the Albany community, and from the university. Topics have included women in the church, media and education.

The speakers and films provide a source of new ideas to be discussed as a group and to be examined personally. Andrea explained the reasons that she attends the films and speakers:

"I feel a sense of unity that what I face is not unique and may be shared by women all over the world. I realize that other women are confronted with the same problems."

The third week is a business meeting. Discussions include plans for action, weekend conventions in the area and new ideas to be explored. Generally, these are thrown open to the group and then followed through by individuals.

A group of women is now working on an April 6, 7, 8 weekend convention to be held at Albany State. It is intended to cover a broad spectrum of interests from its start on Friday evening until the conclusion Sunday afternoon. The tentative plans schedule a speaker for Friday night to lecture on Women and the Media. It will be followed by the entertainment at Henways of the band-Sweet Jenny Grit. Workshops are planned for Saturday. The topics are to include: Women in Politics, Verbal Karate, Abortion, Women in Literature, Women in Medicine, Feminist Counseling, Housewives, Secretaries, Women in Prisons, Lesbianism, Women in Science, Women in Media, Self-Defense, Men's Consciousness Raising, and a Self-Help Clinic. Literature and crafts will be sold throughout the day.

Saturday night should feature the film, *Start of the Earth*, previously shown on campus, and a short film on Lesbianism entitled *The Home Movie*. Afterwards, hopefully there will be women performers at the coffeehouse in the Campus Center. (Anyone interested call

Peggy 7-5184). The weekend will conclude with a party and speaker on Sunday.

Another group of women within the Women's Liberation Group concerned about the gynecological services on campus. Barbara Matilsky felt that the services offered on campus were inadequate and investigated a full-time gynecologist and/or clinic. She was prepared to do the arranging but found Dr. Janet Hood to disapprove of the idea. Dr. Hood, according to Barbara, feels that the facilities offered in downtown Albany are sufficient. Barbara feels that a more student-oriented clinic is needed with sensitivity and services (including education) geared to the needs of the female student. "The possibility looks very dim, and Barbara added, We have to educate ourselves. We never can learn enough about our own body. It's our body and our responsibility."

Consciousness Raising Groups, although originally started through the Women's Liberation Group, now operate separately and on their own momentum. State Quads Consciousness Raising Group meets weekly and according to Barbara Matilsky and Sue Potter, both active with this group, it has been a very helpful and growing experience. What is it? They describe it as a "small group of women who discuss things prevalent on their minds, offer ideas and prepare for when they will leave the campus." The problems that women encounter have led to the following topics for discussion: relationships with other women and men, being

cast into the "feminine" role, how to deal with jealousy in women and present and future roles in society. And even if no conclusions or answers are reached, it is helpful to know others are in the same situation. Barbara and Sue stressed some of the misconceptions that both men and women have of Women's Liberation and consciousness raising. They feel that it is more of a "liberation of people" and that "men don't realize how much they will benefit." To exemplify this statement, they told of an incident several weeks ago, at which several male friends were invited to a consciousness raising meeting to because of a desire to communicate and to demonstrate that this group does not see itself as "against men." They went apprehensively, but came out beginning to understand, as one of the men felt the next time that he picked up a copy of Playboy. Barbara said that men are surprised to find that the women in Consciousness Raising are "good-looking" and have boyfriends, which destroys the myth that women are involved in Women's Liberation because they are ugly and can't get married.

The Women's Student Caucus is another student group on campus. This differs from the Women's Liberation Group in that it is a branch of SUNY-wide organization-SUNY Women's Caucus. This group, which Maryann Topceek presently heads, deals with on-campus related problems. They are concerned with issues such as

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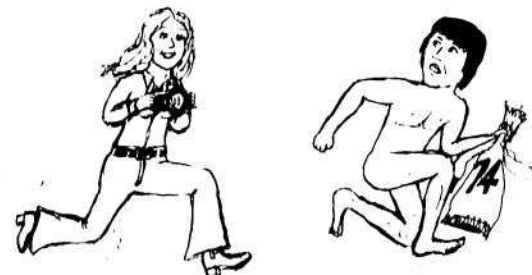
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## Women's Liberation at SUNYA

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the quota system for males and females regarding entrance to the university. Because of this, MaryAnn says, it is necessary for a female to have a higher average than a male. They are concerned with sexism in class-remarks made by professors. Many of those involved in this group are graduate students and thus concern often centers about problems for the graduate student such as—females receive according to MaryAnn proportionately less grants than males and the need for day care centers. There has been a day care center in Pierce Hall, yet it is now failing due to inadequate funds and workers.

The Women's Faculty Caucus headed by Ms. Joan Schultz of the English Department, is another branch of the SUNY Women's Caucus. It also is concerned mainly with university problems, especially in relation to the women faculty. "It is the academic world's equivalent to NOW (National Organization of Women)," said Ms. Lois Sklepowich. "It is not a personal or psychological group, but rather very political and effective."

In general, the Women's Faculty Caucus is concerned with the fair employment of women. Much to their delight, Albany State has chosen by the federal government to be investigated in terms of equal employment of minority groups in a study entitled Affirmative Action Plan. The equality of employment of women is now under investigation and a report is expected sometime this year. Recently, an Equal Employment officer for women, Dolores

Barracana Schmidt, was appointed, with the Caucus's help in the screening and selection of applicants. A subcommittee of the Women's Faculty Caucus is now working on the Women's Studies Program. They recently instituted a Women's Studies Minor and are discussing plans for the future, (perhaps a major) but it was not done without a complex history of events:

In early 1971, Mr. Irving Verschoor, then Dean of General Studies, received letters from women in the community inquiring about the possibility of women's courses. Ms. Elinore Posner, also involved with the General Studies program, contacted Ms. Diva Daims, of the English Department, to discuss the possibilities. Ms. Daims, Ms. Joan Schultz, and others met together to plan courses. By the end of the semester, though they were told that there was no money available. However, during that summer, Daims and Schultz were notified that in the Fall, ANS 300 Women in Modern Literature would be offered. They taught the course jointly, adding it to the full schedule, because the English Department did not recognize it as part of their load requirement. However, the Department course committee finally passed approval and last Fall semester, ENG 313, Women in Modern Literature was offered.

Daims feels that a Women's Studies course such as Women in Modern Literature, which she teaches explores an opportunity for questions not usually asked in literature...what assumptions are made in literature about women, how accurately is the characterization drawn, is the

woman portrayed as a whole or as part of a man? Do male as opposed to female writers treat women differently?

There are over 450 students registered in courses now designated as Women's Studies. Yet, comparatively there are few women involved with the various women's groups. Daims, Sklepowich, and Hahnner all agreed that a connection between the Women's Studies and the Women's Movement may not be valid.

Daims said that students have come after class to express their involvement in Women's Liberation but that there is no effort to do Consciousness Raising in class. "Some students," she said, "take my course because they might want to approach literature in another way."

Sklepowich commented that most of her students fall into one of two categories. Either they are very committed to Women's Liberation and take the course because of a "high degree of personal involvement" or they do not see themselves as part of the Movement. These students in the latter category are, according to Sklepowich, perhaps even afraid or turned off but they are curious.

Although the Women's Movement is varied and active, it is still small when one considers the number of female students attending SUNYA. Various reasons were proposed to explain this. Sherry Sussman felt that "people don't feel that Women's Liberation is something to be attended." MaryAnn Topceck explained that some women are turned off because the groups are not political or radical enough.

MaryAnn summed up the feeling of the movement: "People want things to happen but they just don't move. Nothing is going to be handed to women. It has to be demanded."

## Mock Senate Planned

The 23rd Annual New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate Session is set for March 28th through April 1st. The Mock Senate in the past as well as in the future is a viable source in setting a proximity among New York State colleges and universities. With this different approach to youth in government, a convergence and closer contiguity exists between the students and the administration which they represent.

During the five days of Mock Senate, only three days will be used for the actual session. On

## Who wants to be Mayor of N.Y.C.?

"Most interesting 'mumbo jumbo' since '72"

Whatever John Lindsay's motives, political or mental were for retiring from a post that he held for nearly eight years, he has caused fissure in New York City.

Out of several of the names entered in the mayoralty race, four stand out as being top contenders. Nevertheless credit should be given to all those who have seriously considered the idea of seeking one of the most unwanted positions in the political realm.

Representative Mario Biaggi is one of the strongest contenders in the race. He is a man with many credentials in his background, and as in the past, is campaigning on the law and order theme. Decorated many times in his role as a police lieutenant, Mario Biaggi seems to reflect many of the characteristics reminiscent in Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo.

The present City Comptroller of New York, Abe Beame, feels his chances are good in the race for Mayor. A Brooklyn Demo-

crat, Beame has gathered support from various political and ethnic groups. He has the experience of the city's fiscal problems, and would seem to be the likely preference in the Democratic machine's choice in 1973.

The New Democratic Coalition has already given their backing to Assembly deputy leader, Albert Blumenthal. The endorsement came from a group of liberal Democratic clubs.

The big split in the liberal constituency in the city is the result of Representative Herman Badillo, a Puerto Rican, another candidate for Mayor. He should attract the constituency of low- and black and Puerto Ricans. However, the city's top black leaders have verbally announced their ill-support for minority candidates. Although black leaders Shirley Chisholm and Percy Sutton have expressed no desire to hurt Mr. Badillo's political chances, they also haven't expressed any desire to help.

Jesse Gray, the black candidate for Mayor, has been the chief benefactor of this non-committal help from the city's black leaders.

Among other contenders are former Democratic Mayor of New York, Robert Wagner who recently received the support of Governor Rockefeller and liberal party boss Alex Rose.

The contest for Mayor, considering the confrontations and chain reactions that will occur should be the most interesting political contest and "mumbo jumbo" since the 1972 presidential race.

## Spanish Students Feel Repression

Madrid, Spain (CPS)—Two University of Madrid students were wounded and several dozen arrested March 9 when Spanish police broke up a meeting of students at the University's Faculty of Philosophy building, according to informants within the university community.

The students were holding a discussion with a group of university faculty members when the heavily armed riot police moved in.

Much of the University of Madrid's lower faculty is on strike at present, primarily in protest over economic grievances.

Students in several faculties—including law, philosophy, letters and journalism—have gone on strike for several days to express solidarity with the striking faculty members, and to protest the government's new "campaign of repression" and its decision to return large contingents of police to the sprawling 65,000-student campus. The police contingents were withdrawn from the university last October for the first time in four years.

During the last year, following a four-month strike in 1972 which shut down most of the major campuses throughout Spain, all meetings of students and faculty of any sort or size, other than for regularly scheduled classes, have been illegal. When they were held, they were the immediate target of police intervention.

Spanish students must meet in secret in small, scattered groupings in order to avoid attacks by the police. Nevertheless, they live under constant fear of police spies, police raids and police infiltrators.

The University of Madrid campus, leveled by General Franco's artillery during the Spanish Civil War, was rebuilt over a vast area, its faculties scattered and separated, and no buildings centralized for the students to get together or hold cultural or other events.

Recently several militant faculties—economics and medicine—have been moved to

facilities 15 kilometers from the campus in a further attempt to separate students from each other.

The campus itself, in the northern part of this city of three million, has returned in the last few days to the status of an occupied sector. Police contingents are stationed, on foot, horseback and in vehicles, in strategic central locations and near the most active faculties. In the center of the campus there is a police convoy on alert, which includes four or five jeeps, several buses and trucks full of police and a water cannon. The latter is set up to spray water dazed green, so that students caught by it can be easily identified and detained by any policeman.

Discussions with University of Madrid students find them caught between a powerful and eloquently expressed desire for fundamental change in the political, economic and academic structure of Spain, and the fact that they feel that all their efforts in this direction are so brutally and successfully repressed. The result is a profound frustration and sense of impotence, which has led a large number to seek jobs or schooling in other countries.

Spanish students live within a dictatorship, whose rigidly controlled economy is directed by foreign corporations and the central government, and whose academic structure and curriculum are felt to be inadequate even for the last century.

Their efforts to change this through meetings, discussions, petitions, demonstrations and strikes, have closed the campuses in past years. Their efforts, however, have not resulted in even minor concessions from the government, which rules with an iron hand and a firm show of force. The resulting sense of frustration has kept the Madrid campus relatively quiet through the first part of this school year, but threatens to unleash new disorders, as the situation indeed appears headed toward.

Since the 1972 strikes and closures, the little protection and the "democratic" facade the

students were once allowed have been eliminated. Divergent deans and officials have been removed and replaced with those most closely supportive of the Franco dictatorship. The General Educational Laws which once governed the universities have been revoked, and all governance of the universities is in the hands of the police and government.

Over the last few months several dozen University of Madrid students have been suspended and an undetermined number arrested when they attempted to hold meetings and discussions. They join the hundreds of Spanish students who have been in prison and who are now black-listed, visited by the police, and denied such basic rights as a passport and a driver's license.

Spanish students can be sent to prison for six months for participation in a demonstration, but can serve up to six years for belonging to an "illegal organization," an organization not approved by the government.

Despite this and the fact that all political and student organizations are illegal in Spain, there are a number of underground parties of a political orientation, and unions of a more general orientation with considerable student support and participation.

Many of the more active of Spain's students express great concern over the nature of Spanish fascism and the need for democracy and socialism, but concentrate at present on academic change, for fear of the even more brutal repression which would result were they to deal in national politics.

Although they are pessimistic and divided about Spain's future, they see two hopeful signs. The first is the desire of some segments of the Spanish ruling classes to "liberalize" Spanish institutions so that the country can be brought into the Common Market, where opposition to Franco and fascism remains. And the second is the continued strength and growth of the first successful working class organization and movement in Spain for years, the illegal Workers Commission.



## ACLU vs Racism

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation March 13 filed a federal lawsuit to stop dragnet detentions and interrogations of "dark-skinned Latin Americans" by Immigration and Naturalization (INS) authorities.

The Foundation claims the authorities are acting on the "groundless" suspicions that the people detained are living in the United States illegally.

The complaint, filed in US District Court in New York City, lists several instances which dragnets there have been many others.

The plaintiffs in the case are three aliens, two living in the United States lawfully, and the other with the knowledge of INS.

They were stopped on their way to work at 7:30 a.m. January 8, in Brooklyn. INS agents pushed them into a car in which two Ecuadorians were already imprisoned in handcuffs. The agents drove on a few blocks, then picked up two more dark-skinned persons. The three plaintiffs were released when their status was proven.

According to the ACLU Foundation, Sol Marks, director of INS in New York, has stated publicly that the defendants' practice of stopping and interrogating and detaining persons without probable cause to believe that they are aliens illegally resident in the United

States constitutionally required for arrest, cannot be the fact that an individual appears to be a "dark-skinned Latin American."

The suit asks the Court to forbid the present practice.

## Horsemeat

(ZNS)—Customers in Portland, Oregon, have shut down the city's only horsemeat store.

The reason for the closing of the J & H Market was not a protest, however. It was simply a deluge of customers desperately trying to buy horsemeat—more customers than the small market could handle.

It all started when a Portland newspaper recently reported that an Oregon woman had been serving her husband horsemeat for the past three years, without his knowing it. The owner of the J & H Market, Ed Carroll, said that the article apparently informed hundreds of potential customers in Portland that horsemeat was available at prices much cheaper than those of beef.

The result was lines of people at the door, and not enough meat to go around. Carroll has been forced to close his market until he can locate a large enough supply of horse steaks and horse ribs to feed his new customers.

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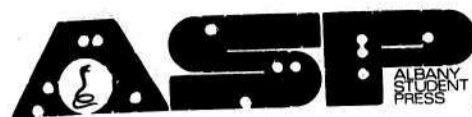
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## Support Local UFW Boycott

Despite appearances, the SUNYA community is not an island apart from the Albany community, nor—no matter how ingrown and inbred the city is—is Albany an insular enclave separate from the rest of the country.

SUNYA students rarely make connections between their own political impotence and the impotence of the average Albany voter. Whether or not the average Albany voter supports the status quo of city, state and national politics, there are very few who do not admit that personal political actions they take have next to no effect.

Whether or not a voter supports a Corning or a Nixon, his personal knowledge of his own political impotence must eat at him. Whether or not a voter supports Nixon's economic policies, his own impotence in regard to lowering food prices must deeply frustrate him. What many politicians who work hand in hand with the capitalist conglomerates do not realize, is that although the mass of the country's sentiments may be with them today, if they continue to defer to the conglomerates' interests over the average citizen's, the consequent frustration the people will feel will grow into an anger which will topple them from office. You do virtually anything to people but force them into defenceless positions.

If you treat men and women with scorn, they will swallow their pride as long as they think they are only weak individuals against political machinery much too powerful to combat. And if you treat men and women with scorn long enough, they are going to realize they are not merely individuals, but the individual representatives of a great mass of discontent against which the political machine is ultimately powerless.

In recent weeks, Albany residents have been picketing area A&P's which sells non-union lettuce. It is imperative that more students actively support this boycott, not only for the advantageous effects it will have on the United Farmworkers' negotiations with the big money lettuce growers, but also for the sake of galvanizing Albany residents who do not yet see that the same set of local and national priorities which oppress the UFW, also oppresses them.

The picketing has been going on for five weeks, and so far has met with success. Nevertheless, too many shoppers continue to patronize these stores oblivious of the fact that the rising food prices they complain of, and the selling of non-union lettuce both share a common characteristic. They represent the tendency of big money and government to solely for each other's interests, and the shopper and the underpaid worker be damned.

The ASP is in total support of the efforts of the local boycotters, and we urge everyone who is interested in helping the cause of the United Farmworkers, and who is interested in transforming the aimless frustration of the consumer into organized resistance against the continual triumph of big money interests, to join the picket lines.

Up to now, only two A&P stores have been picketed—the Central Avenue and Delaware Avenue stores although other stores are being considered. Those interested in actively working for the boycott should get in touch with the Albany Friends of Farmworkers. The group can be reached at 489-5022, and they will be happy for your support.

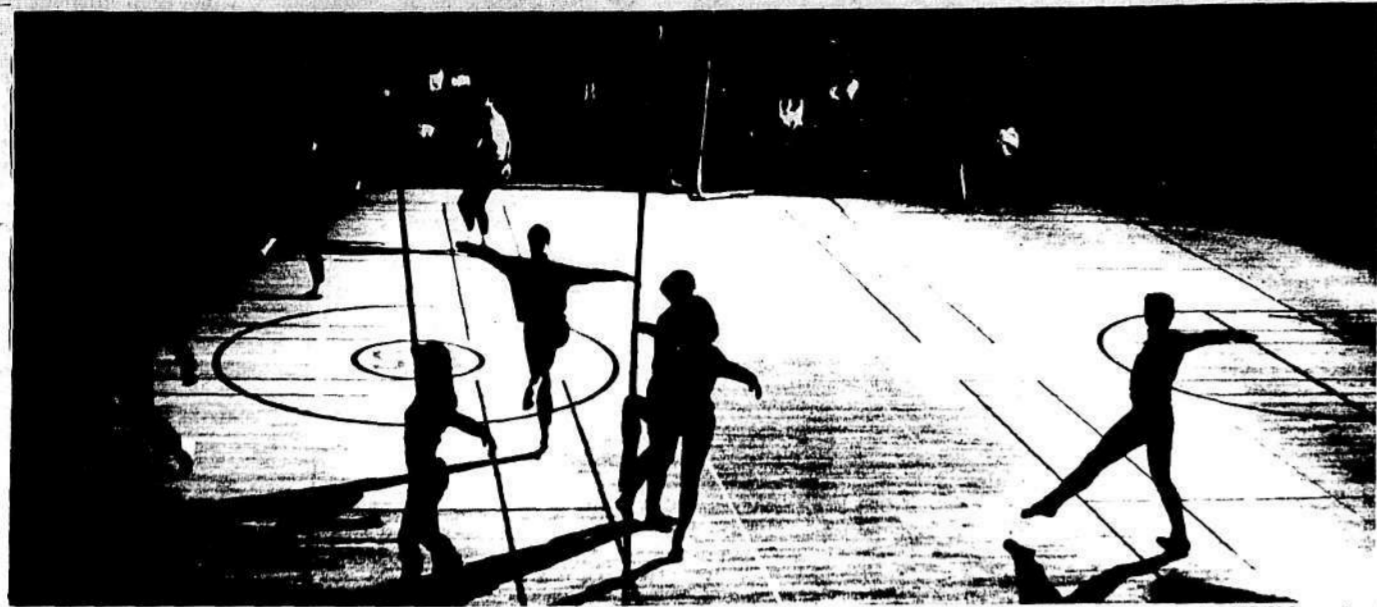
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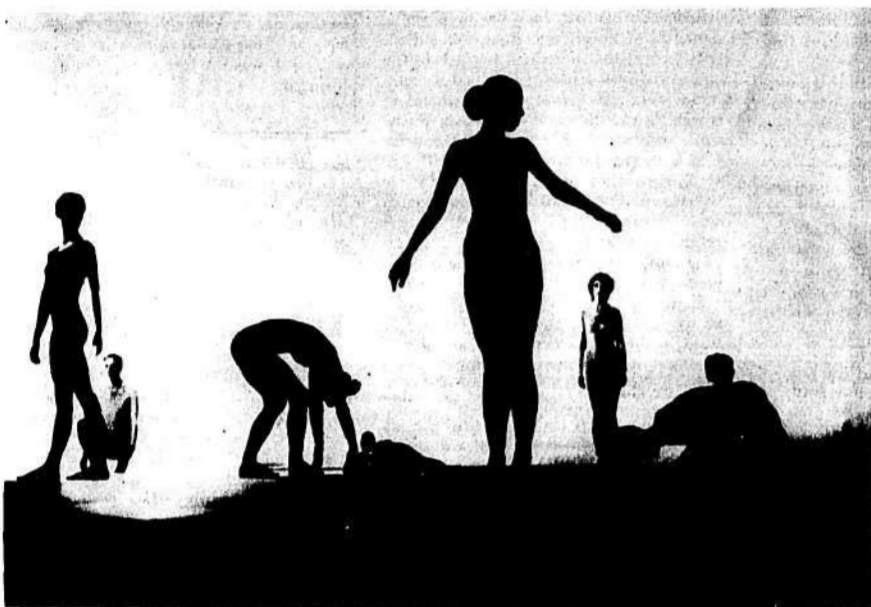
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## Siena Blues

by Kevin Daniels

Fortunately in these bad times, when even that which is dearest to our hearts is forced to take a back seat to pure survival the Blues still merits a big place. The festivals of the late 60's are dead. The Blues that was brought to this continent by the very slaves can appropriate name for them that built America, with Blues being a natural outcome hundreds of years ago is still alive. Yes, of course times have changed, but the Blues has remained one of the few pure parts of our heritage even through economic defeat, the shift from a rural to an urban setting, and the white washing of the Blues. Today we still have a few places deeply proud to display the Blues. One of them, in its second year of such appreciation is the Annual Siena College Blues Festival one of the few local bright spots that reminds some of us that everybody "sings the Blues."

Did you ever think of the number of people who sing "Big Mama" Thornton's "Ball and Chain," Mance Liscomb's "Rock Me Baby," try to imitate Junior Wells and Muddy Waters? So much that is worshipped, for instance, the Allman Brothers, Rolling Stones and yes even Janis Joplin, tried but failed to capture that emotion that few had the ability to portray. Unfortunately, the Blues is dying a slow death. Yes, it still prestigious to dig Howlin Wolf and John Lee, but what about Blues essence? Here I will attempt to portray to you the good times that evolved this past weekend from the soul.

Friday 8:30 p.m.

Big Mama Thornton, the six foot 37 year Blues veteran socked it to us as only Big Mama can. After a lively intro by her band which included quest artist, George "Harmonica" Smith, we were served with tasty bits of "Big Mama." Coming out in complete command of her audience the female Blues veteran ripped off "You better get another woman, cause Big Mama's got another man" to thunderous applause. Rolling right into a Willie Dixon song and then off into Mance Liscomb's "Rock Me Baby," Arthur Crudup's "Hound Dog," "Ball and Chain" as Janis never could and that old Howlin Wolf song "Lil' Red Rooster" we realized that Big Mama was a technician at work. In control at all times the "Queen of the Blues Harmonica" belted out some of the meanest runs imaginable. And besides being a harmonica virtuoso, she is also a fairly good drummer always at ease and every much a lady.

As an encore the Edwin Haskins singers "O Happy Days" was done with more Blues influence than the original and also "Down By the Riverside," proving in the end only that she was the best thing ever to come out of Montgomery, Alabama.

Guy Wells Band

Next it was time for the Guy Wells Blues Band and in a greatly improved set over their last area performance in the C.C. Ballroom the band worked out first producing an excellent "The Thrill is Gone" and next "Bad Whiskey." As Junior soon pranced onto the stage blowing mighty fine lard we heard the tune "Everything's gonna be all right." Also, "Sonny Boy" Williamson's 25 year old relic "Got to help me Baby" was done in excellent style by Junior Wells and it brings to mind the fact that Junior learned to play harmonica from "Sonny Boy" himself.

At the end of the Guy Wells set, Mance Liscomb hearing the crowd maniacally cry for more, he now asks me the possibility of his playing a few more songs. When permission was given to him by Siena College, he strutted back onstage and began to knock off another 19 songs which should be proof of the great man Mance is. In this unplanned second set were included the likes of "Bye Bye Baby" and "Pistol Packin' Mama," both of which are Liscomb originals as is all of his material.

For a man of 77 years, Mance's fingers are still lightning fast and his voice is still remarkably strong and clear. Even though Mance has recorded 11 record albums in the past same number of years he admits that he gets his pleasure from "Playing Live for People" which is clear from Mance's two sets. It may have seemed to some that Mance may have been pushing himself too hard because of his advanced age, but he informed me of a time when he went home to Texas and played at a neighbors party from 1 pm in the afternoon until 3 am in the morning!

Credit must go to Siena College who for the second straight year has coordinated a quality show with an interesting and informative Blues program. Unfortunately, only Siena once a year and periodically the Bethlehem Coffee House are the only two local promoters of Blues in the Capital District. Paying 36 grand for the Allman Brothers who I like but who go about doing songs by Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters and the likes and as a matter of frankness not quite as well as the old Blues man who worked for a small fraction of that Big "36" is definitely a misdirection of funds.

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## The Dead-Just Another Concert?

By Mitchel Zolar

The entire rationale behind writing this column is to talk about the campus and things that happen on it, and what a student does. So how does a concert that occurred in Utica, which is 90 miles and at least \$1 away qualify? Anyway, it was in Utica. If W.C. Fields only knew from Utica.

But this was the Dead. All concerts are supposed to be striving to be like Dead concerts. The ultimate. The prototype. The Universal Dead concert. Ergo, this could be any concert, only it was in the grandest, largest dimensions.

It starts with constant playing of the albums. One by one these standards of past performance are remeasured. Only then could we realize that the live version is x number of times better than the studio cut (a fact we always knew would come true). One feels the need to be able to jump at the smallest opening chord and, proclaiming brilliance to his peers, give name, writer and album of first appearance to all listeners.

The dope gets rolled, the groupie shirts are wheeled out (what a sweet coincidence, the only one you own, the only non tacky one, is the Rainbow Foot shirt that says in subtle, tasteful lettering "Grateful Dead").

Class. Yeah, that's the Dead. And then the crowd pushed in, for free, for glass, for mystified middle-aged ticket takers who slyly pulled in their toes as the crowd swarmed by. In one pseudopod like mass, they molded and flowed into an ever lengthening line that exploded into the void beyond the door. The dash for seats. Then the

calm after the storm. The balloons. The soap bubbles. The increasing masses in front of the stage (breathlessly they push and shove, seeking asphyxiation). The kids just "hanging" out. And the rumors: "D'yer hear? Seventeen got busted last night."

"Gotta keep cool on dope." The fingers point. "See, there's a cop."

"Who's that they're dragging out?"

"It's okay. Only clearing the aisles."

And then the concert. Their jams came on with no fancy buildups, no neon signed fingers pointing, calling attention to this, the "heavy jam" for the evening. They flow logically and smoothly out of most every song, so smoothly that it is virtually out of retrospect that one can tell where the song stopped and the jam began.

This is the real thing, and the crowd knows it. They know that they are going to get their minimum 3 1/2 (tonight 4, lucky us) hours of sound, since the dead love playing etc. etc. So there are no artificial standing ovations, as when the crowd gets up only to keep the group on or get it back since the crowd knows

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# Elliott Carter: A Music for People

by Andy Palley

There is a strange irony in the arts. When a film premieres at a Broadway theater, it can immediately, or almost immediately, be judged either a masterpiece or a failure. When Marc Chagall paints another portrait, thousands of people bite their nails to keep from spending their inheritance to buy it. But when a composer of "classical" writes a long-awaited string quartet, it might take years before the musical world sees what is behind the notes.

Composers have learned to accept this state as normal, and, in fact, have decided that it is an unusual turn when a work is understood soon after its writing. Elliott Carter, one of America's very great composers, spent last weekend here at SUNYA listening to superior performances of some of his greatest works, and saw that his time was beginning to come. Though performances of Carter's work are still rare (due possibly to the extraordinary difficulty of the music), their increasing number points toward entrance into the "standard repertoire" of classical music—an unjust system perpetuated by economic necessity.

The difference between most modern instrumental music and Elliott Carter's music is a human one. Carter's music is poetic, bated in human existence. At times it can be harsh and cruel (as in his Pulitzer-Prize-Winning String Quartet No. 2), or lyric and flowing (as in his amazing

Piano Sonata). There is never one side to a true master, and so it is here. Although a composer eventually communicates with far more people than the average, working-class slob, one's foibles are really no greater or lesser than the other's. And anyone who pretends they are will probably overstate themselves into oblivion.

Carter's music is most often described as being turgid, thick, and incomprehensible to the listener. Not to make and obvious comparison, but Brahms' music was equally incomprehensible to his public. The fact that the four members of a string quartet could play four dissimilar lines at any one time does not mean that all four are not discernable. In Carter's First String Quartet, the opening fantasia contains a number of sections where every-one cultivates their own gardens. If the playing is right (and the Composers String Quartet played it better than almost anyone could), the effect grows upon the listener in an unusual way. One feels that one is becoming a good friend of all the instruments and their different cries and laments. It is new ground broken perhaps by Bartok in his six string quartets.

When Carter is not providing variety in this way, he finds other ways. Themes are introduced, repeated almost canonically on different instruments, and then mysteriously die away. They might return or they might not. Or, as in the Second Quartet, the instruments take up



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sides and fight it out. All ends in harmony, or, rather, peacefulness.

Mr. Carter (who, at 65, is a Burgess Meredith lookalike) has seen much come and go in his lifetime. He is quite outspoken about his likes and dislikes in music. As one might expect, he leans toward the subtle and the philosophically human composers. Aaron Copland's early works interest him greatly, but his later, more popular commercial ballets don't entice him at all. Scriabin was a technician who wrote little of human value, as are most of today's composers. He is concerned about the commercial blight on classical music, but not overly concerned. Time will straighten things out.

As far as individual performances went, I would like to

laud the Dorian Woodwind Quintet for their magnificent teamwork in works where teamwork is nearly impossible. Dennis Helmrich for his beautiful interpretation of the Sonata—it is, indeed, a triumph and should be immortalized (for better or worse) on record. Jan

Williams for a fine job on Carter's Tympani pieces; and the Composers String Quartet, whose recording of the Carter Quartet is must listening. It's indeed a shame that I can't describe these performances further, but there will be another day for that, I'm sure.

## PAC Calendar

- April 1 (Sun.) "Three Cuckolds" (State University Theatre), Laboratory Theatre, 2:30 p.m. Unreserved seats, \$2, \$1 with tax.
- April 1 (Sun.) "Conducting Workshop" (Music Students), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 1 (Sun.) "Chamber Concert" (Music Faculty), Main Theatre, 3 p.m., free.
- April 2 (Mon.) "Winds Plus" (Music Faculty), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 3 (Tue.) "Three Cuckolds" (State University Theatre), Laboratory Theatre, 2:30 p.m., free.
- April 4 (Wed.) "Crawling Arnold" (Experimental Theatre), Arena Theatre, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., free tickets one half hour before each performance.
- April 5 (Thurs.) "New Music From Sweden" (Free Music Store), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 6 (Fri.) "Music Written or Performed by Students" (Free Music Store), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 6 (Fri.) "Crawling Arnold" (Experimental Theatre), Arena Theatre, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., free tickets one half hour before each performance.
- April 7 (Sat.) "Valentina Charlop" (Music Student Recital), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 7 (Sat.) "Apollo of Bel-lac" (Experimental Theatre), Studio Theatre, 7:30 & 9:00 p.m., free tickets one half hour before each performance.
- April 8 (Sun.) "Apollo of Bel-lac" Same schedule as Saturday.
- April 8 (Sun.) "Frederick toms-Piano" (Music Student Recital), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.
- April 9 (Mon.) "Wind Ensemble" (Music Ensemble), Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m., free.

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### Ecumenicals

**Sabbath Services** Friday at 7:30 PM (creative) with an Oneg Shabbat, and Saturday morning (Traditional) with a Preliminary Service at 9:30 AM and Shacharit at 10 AM with a Kosher Lunch. Services sponsored by JSC-HILLEL and held at Chapel House beyond the gym, on the hill.

**Passover 5733-A** call for an International Freedom Seder Tonight, Prof. Donald Cohen speaks at 7:30 PM in CC 315. Sponsor JSC-HILLEL.

**Newman Lenten Mass** schedule beginning March 19 is as follows: Monday 4 PM in Room 370, Tuesday 11:10 and 12:10 Room 373, Wednesday 12:10 Room 373, Thursday 11:10 and 12:10 Room 373, Friday 12:10 Room 370.

### Official Notice

**Financial Aid Applications for Summer Session 1973.** Mail clerk and Desk Clerk positions: Application forms are available in the Office of Residences AD 129. All applications must be returned to AD 129 by Friday April 13.

**Resident Assistant Positions for Summer Session 1973.** Mail clerk and Desk Clerk positions: Application forms are available in the Office of Residences AD 129. All applications must be returned to AD 129 by Friday April 13.

**Urgent Male transfer student** applying to U of Rochester who you dropped off the recommendation form to the Office of Student Life you didn't leave your name. We need it to meet the deadline you agreed April 1.

A number of items at the CC Info. Desk Lost and Found that have not been claimed. Things such as scarves, hats, gloves, mittens, a sweater, a jacket, pocketbook, a pair of rubbers, one sneaker, eye glasses, and eye glass cases. There are a few textbooks there also. In CC 117 we have a few valuables such as: wedding band (man's), an Albany State ring (man's), SAH, three watches, and a watch etc. all with no identification.

### Interested Folk

**PARSEC needs artists!** Graphic art, photography, pen and ink. For info call Maura 438-4653 soon.

Today is the deadline to reserve your place for **JSC's Dippikill week-end** call Gail at 7-5186.

The deadline date to submit material for this semester's issue of **Phoenix** is Friday March 30. Please submit any artwork, poetry or prose to the Phoenix box on the CC Information desk, or bring it to room 308 Mon-Wed 4 to 5, Tues and Thurs 2-3.

A new reformed acting company is interested in hearing from local playwrights. **Play People** is looking for original, unproduced material of all types: serious, comic, children's theater, musical. It is an ideal opportunity to see your work performed. If interested call 482-9502 after 5 PM, or write 649 Washington Ave., Albany 12203.

If anyone is interested in **selling ads** to local stores or on campus organizations, for the **State Fair Journal**, please call Linda Wenzel 482-3892 in your possible State Fair needs your help!

**Writing Contest** \$25 best poem, \$25 best short story. Deadline Friday April 6 10:00 AM. Dept. Office BU 333.

The Department of German Language and Literatures of the State University of New York at Albany presents EXHIBIT 1981-1985: An Exhibition of German Writers, Artists and Scholars drawn and selected by the National Association of Photographers, Manuscripts, Documents and Books, April 15 - May 15, Main Lobby of the University Library.

**Viewpoint 7374** needs a few more article writers. Call Sandra Becker 482-7483.

Use the money for free! **Ushers** needed at the Performing Arts Center. Volunteer ushers staff. See House Manager Marvin Gilmore at the box office 11 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday.

### Where To Go

**Women's Weekend** April 6, 7, and 8

**Italian Women in Art and Photography Exhibit** CC, Terrace Lounge / 1955a March 31

**Sacc & Vanzetti** lecture film display by Paul Galanter, D.A. Arts / 7-11 PM CC Information

**Fourth Annual Black Cultural Weekend** April 6, 7, and 8. registration begins March 21-April 6. Monday to Friday 2 - 4:30 PM, Saturday 1 - 4 PM, CC Lobby. Events: Fashion show, plays, speakers, Albany's Black Gold and Barundi, Eddie Kendrick and Earth Wind and Fire. Everyone welcome!

Movie: **Black Orchid** with Sophia Loren on Sunday April 1 at 6 PM in LC 1. Sponsored by Italian American Alliance. Admission free.

**Italian and Italo Culture Week** Wed. March 28-Sun. April 1. Play, dance, lectures, films—All welcome. For info call Gina or Fran 457-4731. Sponsored by Italian American Alliance, Italian Club, Italian Studies Group. SA Funded.

Nothing to do? Come to the **JSC Coffee House** on Friday March 30 at 9 PM in CC Cafeteria.

### Sports Shorts

**A.M.I.A. Wrestling Tournament** April 6 and 7. Entries may be picked up in CC 356 and are due back by April 4.

**A.M.I.A. Free Throw Contest** April 1. Sign up in CC 356. Two man teams only.

**50 Mile Swim Club** will be swimming daily from 3:30 to 4:30. Get yourself back in shape. Anyone interested come or call Mrs. Pat Rogers at 7-4525.

**AMIA Softball Captains Meeting** League III: March 27, League II: March 28, League I: March 29. Please consult AMIA Bulletin Board for location of rooms. Bond money due no later than first game, preferably by the captains meeting.

### Majors & Minors

**Education Majors** In July the Peace Corps is placing 2000 teachers in 43 countries. Application deadline is April 12. Contact your Placement Office or call Jim Eckardt 212-264-1124.

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**Attention Community Service** Registration April 4 - April 11. Bell room LC 1 and LC 4.



**Albany Community School** An Alternative High School needs teachers, tutors, and interested people. Come talk with us. Share your views. Where? 8th floor seminar room of Mohawk Tower Indian Quad. When? 1 PM Wednesday, March 28. Who? You and Us together, talking, sharing. Why? To humanize secondary education. Please we need help.

**Class of '74 applicants to medical/dental schools** who have not registered with the Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental Advisory Committee should do so through University College ULB 36.

**The Open Forum on Marriage** will continue this Saturday, March 31 at 2 PM. It will be held in CC 315. Topic: *Spirituality of Husband and Wife*.

**Model Seder Meeting** tonight at 7 in the CC Fireside Lounge. If you want to be on a committee: Social, Religious, or Soviet Joviv, please come. We are organizing the Passover Seder Program. Sponsor JSC-HILLEL.

**MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) applications** are now available from University College ULB 36. Deadline for application for May 5 is April 13. A recent 2 inch by 2 inch photo is required for application.

**All Applicants:** welcome to the **Special Events Board**. Applicant Meeting on Monday, April 2 at 7 PM in Physics 129.

**Mental Illness Among Adolescents** Catechis presents the film "Cry Help" on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 PM in LC 7. Free admission and all invited.

**Delta Sigma Pi** and the School of Business are co-sponsoring Dr. Thum as C. MacAvoy, President of Corning Glass Works. He will be in BA 227 at 1:30 PM on Wednesday March 28. His topic will be *A Corporations Community Responsibility*.

**Adolescent Suicide Seminar** including a film and discussion will be presented by Nursing instructors and S.N.O. Thurs. March 29 at 7 PM in BA 129.

**Geology Club Meeting** on March 29 at 12 Noon in Es 350. Geography Club members are welcome.

**Writer's Workshop** We are a group of people who enjoy writing (seriously) and meet (seriously) to talk (seriously) about each other's work. Our next meeting is Thursday, March 29 at 8 PM in the Fireside Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

The **Spanish Club** is presenting a film, tonight, Tuesday March 27 at 7:30 in Campus Center Ballroom. The film is of Bunuel "This Strange Passion" in Spanish with English titles. It is free to all, please come.



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# Synchronized Swimming

Saturday, March 17th marked Albany's Synchronized Swimming Club's fourth, 1st place win in Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference (EISSC) competition. This was the first victory for Albany in routine competition, which was held at the University of New Hampshire. Albany had won stunt competition for three consecutive years.

The contest for first prize was hard fought as twelve schools, including the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maryland, and Buffalo and the colleges of Geneseo and Brockport, battled to win the most team points. The trophy will be added to their display case collection along with five medals, won each time a routine placed first, second, or third.

Albany competed in every event, except one, with every routine bringing in points. In the beginner category, large groups was won by "Queen of Hearts", performed by Paula Norton, Sharon O'Connor, Molly Schmid, Holly Sherman, and Joanne Trabold with Sharon and Paula. "Snow White and Rose Red", winning the bronze medal in small groups.

"Ugly Duckling" with Sylvia Case, Ruth Everett, Peggy Dalheim, Bev Schmidt, and Don Frament, took large group intermediates; with Bev and Ruth, in "Pop Goes the Weasel" placing 5th and Dave Amell and Sylvia, as "Hansel and Gretel" coming in 7th in duets.

To make Albany's sweep of large group events complete, the

"Shoemaker's Elves", Maureen Mellinger, Denny Goldberg and Jackie Levy, placed first with Maureen and Denny taking the silver medal in the duet competition.

Mrs. Pat Rogers, coach and faculty advisor, and Mary Gaillard, assistant coach, took turns judging the events, as did the coaches from the other schools.

Synchronized Swimming has not come to an end yet this year, however, for the team is still working out and wants to invite all men and women who might be interested in joining next year to one of their practice sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Stop by and find out what they and synchronized swimming is all about!

# Girl Swimmers

by Laurie Wittner

On March 2 and 3 the Women's Swim Team finished its season with a trip to the N.Y.S.A.I.A.W. Championships held at Oneonta. Taking the four women who qualified, Albany bested all its past performances at the States by finishing sixteenth out of twenty-three teams.

Highlights included Shelly Heisler's seventh in the 50 yd. backstroke, Kathy Maloney's twelfth in the 200 yd. I.M.,

eighth in the 200 yd. butterfly, and sixth in the 50 yd. freestyle. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Laurie Wittner, Trudy Cornwell, Ms. Heisler and Ms. Maloney missed the finals by one place, but did manage to break its own previous record.

The teams prospects for next year are promising since only Laurie Wittner and Sue Kellman will be graduating, leaving a nucleus of seven experienced competitors.



# AL-Milwaukee & Cleveland One, Two in Cellar

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the bullpen, but only Bolin was consistent last year on a team which totalled only 25 saves.

The outfield is solid, even with a mediocre Yaztremski. Reggie Smith, certainly one of the most underrated players around, will be in right field, with another good all around player, Tommy Harper, in center.

The infield is strong on the left side, with Rico Petrocelli at Third, Aparicio at shortstop, and Doug Griffin at second base. At first base, the Red Sox are trying

to pass with Cecil Cooper, a rookie who is highly rated, but a contender should not be counting on rookies.

After that, the Red Sox have no one, so they may very well lack the depth to stay in a long race. Either way, no Yaz means no pennant contender, but "You never know in Fenway"—just ask Bill White.

After a decade of mediocrity, the Cleveland Indians have finally admitted that they need to embark on a major rebuilding program. One wonders what took them so long. One also

wonders why their rebuilding program called for trading away three of their five real major leaguers: Graig Nettles (28 years old), Phil Hennigan (28 years old), and Ray Fosse (26 years old). Certainly these players have at least seven or eight good seasons ahead of them. Obviously, they must think that the players they received (Charlie Spikes, Rusty Torres, Jerry Kenny, John Ellis, Brent Strom, and a host of other youngsters, and an older, Dave Duncan—28 years old—have a real future, and if they do not, boy will those fans in Cleveland scream.

Speaking of Cleveland fans, they are the ones who came disguised as empty seats, usually about 70,000 of them. Perhaps if they were more noticeable, the team could have afforded to pay some better players and prospects, but...

The pitching staff is anchored by Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry. Count on another stellar season for Mr. Moist. Dick Tidrow will be the number two starter, followed by such awe inspiring names as Milt Wilcox

and Steve Dunning. The Indians are even talking about using a reject from the Mets, Brent Strom, as a starter. If you cannot break the Mets' starting rotation, your ability is questionable. Phil Hennigan, the Indians' only decent reliever, went to the Mets for Strom, so the word to Cleveland fans is that: there is no relief.

Ray Fosse went to Oakland for Dave Duncan, a fair catcher, but in no way a good deal for the all star Fosse is. John Ellis, once a "Lum'ering Load" in the big ballpark in the Bronx, will have more room to spread out in, in Municipal Stadium, and may very well beat out Duncan for the catcher's job. Chris Chambliss is at first base, a fairly good hitter. The rest of the infield is up for grabs between such superstars as Jerry Kenney, Jack Brohamer, Frank Duffy, and Dave Bell, all uncertain quantities, to say the least. None of them can be expected to fill the void which Nettles left.

The outfield will be a big question mark. If the young

slugger, Charlie Spikes, and equally promising Rusty Torres, show that they are the quality rookies the Indians pray they are, they will fill two thirds of the vast void, with Walt Williams and Tom McCraw sharing the other spot. If not, well maybe John Ellis will be called upon to play the outfield. He always was a utility player.

The Indians are in trouble if their kids, rookies, rejects, and surprises do not come through, and when your whole team depends on the likes of Jerry Kenney—well that says it all. Let us look at it optimistically by saying that the majority of the Indians' wins will come in future seasons.

Milwaukee was once a great baseball town, but now that the Brewers are there...well the fans are better off spending their money on beer, and they appear to know it. The Brewers will probably be the carpeting of the A.L. East—they will constantly be stomped on. Just when they had finally built up a decent pitching staff around Jim Lonberg and Ken Brett, they went out and traded them to their fellow cellar dweller the Phillies.

True, they do have George Scott, and powerful John Briggs, along with newcomer Don Money, but four good players a contender does not make. The Brewers have no depth, no bullpen, and depend on the likes of Billy Champion (4-14 with Philadelphia), and Bill Parsons (5-0 versus the Yankees, 8-13 versus everyone else) to be their pitching staff.

The Brewers are just a good example of an expansion team which just does not have the talent to compete with the majority of the rest of the teams in the American League.

# Four Team Struggle Shapes Up In American East

by Nathan Salant

The baseball season is almost here, so you are probably expecting a bunch of predictions. Well, here they are:

A.L. EAST

New York Yankees  
Detroit Tigers  
Baltimore Orioles  
Boston Red Sox  
Cleveland Indians  
Milwaukee Brewers

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Oakland A's  
California Angels  
Chicago White Sox  
Kansas City Royals  
Minnesota Twins  
Texas Rangers

Yanks to beat Oakland in 5 games in playoff.

Yanks to beat Chicago in six games in series.

When you hear the following on October 21, 1973, remember that I told you so: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the sixth game of the 1973 World Series here at Yankee Stadium. Now, here are the lineups: For the Chicago Cubs...

The Detroit Tigers, last year's champs in the A.L. East, are not only battling the other teams in the division, but have the added opponent of the sands of time, which are settling on that very veteran club. However, Billy Martin may still be able to get the needed use out of his key players, thanks to the DH and if he does, the Tigers will be up there.

Al Kaline, who will play the role of DH on occasion, will still be out there in rightfield. Al

who's 39th birthday is upcoming, hit .313 last year, and his bat shows no signs of drying up. Mickey Stanley had a fine season, but one wonders if he can repeat with another season of playing over his head. Gates Brown is overweight, 35, and injury prone. Willie Horton could cause a lot of trouble if he stays healthy. Jim Northrup will see his share of action, as will newcomer Dick Sharon.

The infield is divided between youth on the left, and old age on the right. Ed Brinkman, a "young" 31 on this club, will continue to play shortstop. Martin, a lover of the platoon system, will have Dick McAllister, 35 years old, and Tony Taylor 38 years old, sharing the duties at second base. Catching will be Bill Freehan and Duke Sims, both time-honored veterans, and both of whose times may be up. Their weak arms may not last the season, and will certainly lose the slow-moving Tigers some games.

Billy Martin claims he has 3 solid starters, but I have to wonder about 31 year old Woodie Fryman, who may not be able to return to his end of last season's form. Chuck Sechbach, Bill Slayback, and comebacker Joe Niekro, will all be vying for the fourth starter spot, although none of them had any success last season. The bullpen is strong with John Haller, Levern LaGrove, Tom Lummerman, and Fred Schererman all coming off time seasons.

As far as designated hitters, the Tigers are occasionally full of them. Frank Howard will prob-

ably see plenty of this duty, as his legs can no longer hold up his 285 pound bulk. Norm Cash, 39 years old, will also be making frequent appearances in this role, as he cannot last a full season at first base.

The Tigers will be tough in April, May, and June, but by the time September rolls around, their old bones might not be able to take it any more, and they may very well find it to be a "long, hot summer".

The Baltimore Orioles saw their string of pennants come to an abrupt end last season, as they suffered from a lack of offense and relief pitching. The Orioles may have slightly strengthened their offense by the obtaining of Earl Williams from Atlanta but this is almost balanced by the loss of Dave Johnson and young slugger John Oates. Even if they have strengthened themselves offensively, they have weakened their pitching staff substantially, due to the throwing in of 16 game winner Pat Dobson and impressive youngster Roric Harrison in the deal for Williams.

The Orioles have the biggest "it" in the league on their team in the bulk of Boog Powell. He may be the biggest DH around, but his bat merely churped last season to a poor average and a startling decrease in his homerun production.

The outfield will consist of Merv Rettenmund, a fine rookie of two seasons ago, a major disappointment of '72, the elderly Don Buford, whose bat appears to have worn out with

age; Paul Blair, a fair defensive center fielder who hit his way out of a job last season; the inexperienced Don Baylor; and the lackluster Terry Crowley.

Talk about strengths on this team, and the first stop is third base, where the "Human Vacuum Cleaner" is still sucking up everything in sight. Brooks Robinson is 35, and will sooner or later have to begin to feel his age. At shortstop is the weak hitting Mark Belanger, always a good glove, one season a good stick. Bobby Grich will fill the spot left by Johnson, and will turn in another fine performance. At first base will eventually be "The Load of the League", although it may take him so long to get there that a kid with a big bat and super speed, Enos Cabell, may force Boog Powell to DH all the time. This is something Powell swears he will never do, so the Orioles may use him as trade bait for someone like Mike Epstein.

Earl Williams will sit behind the plate. The Red Sox were not impressed with his entrance into the A.L., but after his first series in Boston, the Red Sox may have to build a new wall in left field. Andy Fitchbarren will probably be traded, so Elrod Hendricks, an occasional power hitter, will back up the big W.

The Orioles big 4 will be Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, and Doyle Alexander. Palmer is the class of the league, and one of the best in baseball. Cuellar may be slipping with age, but the Orioles will probably save him for the September series with the Yankees, a team he never loses to. McNally had a

rough '72, going 13-16, but he should be good for another 15 wins. Alexander is the unknown quantity who can make or break the starting rotation, and may very well carry the Oriole's pennant hopes on his shoulders. Last season he boasted a 2.45 ERA as a fifth starter and long reliever, and he is highly rated by many. The Oriole bullpen will be weak, with only Ed Watt having a decent '72, and no improvement in sight.

The Orioles gave up too much to get Williams. They no longer have the depth that made them pennant winners, and will have trouble keeping up with the Yankees, Detroit, and possibly Boston.

The Boston Red Sox's chances can be summed up in one name: Carl Yaztremski. If Yaz returns to his old form which has been noticeably absent for two straight years, then the Bostonians will be troublemakers. If not... there are always the Bruins and Celtics.

The pitching staff is questionable. Mary Pattin is the only really solid starter. Luis Tiant won the Comeback of the Year Award, but he is no youngster, and one wonders if his return to glory will be short lived. Lynn McGlothlin had a super year down in the Puerto Rican League, but the A.L. is a different story, and he was mediocre for most of last season. Sonny Seibert is on the comeback trail, and no one knows what he will do. Bob Bolin, Bob Venae, and Don Newhauser are

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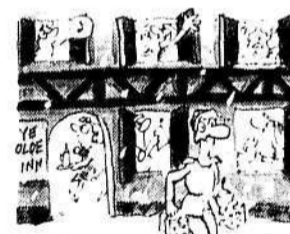
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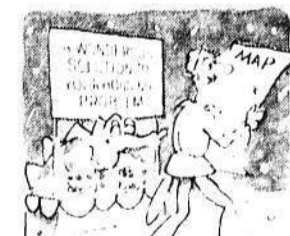
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## This Could Be The Year of The Yankees

by Nathan Salant

Yes, baseball fans, this is the year of the Yankees! That old winning way has returned to the Bronx, courtesy of such young stars as Bobby Murcer and Graig Nettles, established pitchers like Mel Stottlemyre and Sparky Lyle, a hot, new bat in Matty Alou, the Yankee management, and a host of others.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Yankee Stadium, and this season may well mark the start of another fifty years of glory. Gone are the names of Ruth, Gehrig, Dimaggio, and Mantle, but in their places will be a new breed of stars.

Joe D. is no longer centerfield, but in his place is one of the youngest superstars in baseball. Bobby Murcer got his 100 grand, and is ready to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors. Last season, Bobby hit .292, with 33 HR's, 96 RBI's, and led the league in runs scored. Look for Bobby, who was under .200 for the first two months of last season, to hit a solid .310, with all of the other stats rising, thanks to a vastly improved Yankee offensive lineup.

Hank Bauer no longer patrols left field, but in his place is Roy White, a solid ballplayer. Despite an off year in '72, in which he only hit .272 with 54 RBI's and 10 HR's, Roy will be out there on opening day. This season Roy will no longer be forced to play the power hitter, a role which he was pressed into out of necessity, and one which is not natural for him. Roy will be batting second, and will be able to do the things he does so well with the pitch, bunt, and hit and run. The average will be back up at .290 where it usually is, and he may even break 300. People have been knocking Roy's weak

arm for years, but when he hits .300 and the Yankees go all the way, no one will notice it.

Joining White and Murcer will be: not Tommy Henrich, but a suitable replacement, Matty Alou. Matty came to the Yankees for Gardner and McKinney, after hitting .314 last season, and the Yankees are counting on him to resume his momentarily broken string of 180 hits per season. At .33, Matty is by no means over the hill, and can be counted on for at least 5 more seasons of fine play, barring injuries.

Johnny Mize is back home on the farm, but the Yankees pulled a Mize out of the over the hill gang when they obtained Johnny Callison last season. Callison went out and hit .250, with 9 HR's and 34 RBI's, not bad for dead wood. Callison will see lots of the DH role, and will come on for Alou in the late innings to get his shotgun arm in for defense. Ron Swoboda will see lots of lefties this season, and he claims to have his old HR swing back. He may be right since he is leading the Grapefruit league in 4 baggers.

The days of the late Red Rolfe, and more recently Cleo Boyer, are gone, but last season the Yankees came on strong after bringing up Celerino Sanchez to play third base. Celerino did a fine job, but has since seen his job taken away by the arrival of Graig Nettles from the Indians. Nettles is a golden glove in the field, and a powerful ball buster at the plate. Between Nettles and Murcer, the Yanks will have their best 3-4 combo since Maris-Mantle. Bernie Allen will also be around to fill in when needed, although he will see most of his duty at second and as the DH.

At shortstop, Phil Rizzuto no longer reigns, but the veteran Gene Michael is there, a fine fielder who is ironically nicknamed "the Stick"—something he has never used effectively.

Gene was always losing his job in the spring to the likes of Reuben Amaro and Frank Baker, but by May, he was planted at the hole between second and third. This year Gene is the shortstop no matter what, and he may be encouraged by this new trust in him to improve on his .233 average and 32 RBI's. Backing him up will be Hal Lanier, another veteran, another fine fielder, and another zero at the plate.

Unfortunately, Bobby Richardson no longer plays second base, nor does he lead off, and in his place is the much maligned Horace Clarke. For years, Clarke was known as the worst pivot man in the league, and the cry of "Clarke S—ks" often filled the air as he dazzled the fans with his circus act at second base. He would do it all—throw wild to the 3 fans in the upper deck, trip over second base, etc. Then, suddenly, things changed. Horace matured last season, led the major leagues in turning the DP, began getting those timely hits, and the fans began cheering. No way he will revert to his old, useless form, and he will improve on that .241 average.

At first base, Ron Blomberg will get a chance to see some lefty pitching. If he comes through both ways, the Yankees will have another awesome power hitter in their lineup. If not, then he will platoon with Felipe Alou, the Yankee super sub, at first base. Either way, first base is solid.

Behind the plate is the new Bill Dickey. Thurman Munson Mun

son swatted a solid .280 last year, and can be expected to have a better year at the plate, thanks to the abundance of lefties the Yankees will see. His back up will be either weak fielding Jerry Moses, or the promising, non roster player, Rick Dempsey.

Did you know that Mel Stottlemyre ranks among the all time Yankee pitchers in almost every category? Among his more notable stats are his 144 lifetime wins, all but 9 with noncontenders, and all in the space of 8+ seasons. Another sign of his class is his 40 career shutouts, second on the Yankee all time list, and first in the A.L. This year, with better fielding for Mel, he is a lock to win 20.

Backing up Stottlemyre are Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline, Mike Kekich, and a host of others. Fritz has established himself as a solid starter, and will probably hit for 20 wins. If Kline resumes where he left off last August, he will also reach the 20 win plateau. Kekich is the least reliable of the starters, but he is also the youngest and has great potential. If Mike can survive the first inning, pitch some more complete games, and live through the hell of his personal problems, he may come out with shining colors and win 17 games. If not he may find himself in the bullpen.

Now we come to the Yank's only real problem: middle relief and a fifth starter. Last season, the Yankee bullpen was a parade of clowns who could be counted on to make sure that a team would not hold their lead against the Yanks, but would insure that it would increase! Led by the likes of Ron Klimkowski, Wade Blasingame, and Jim Roland, the Yankee bullpen went from bad to worse. This past winter and spring training have seen several

important changes, all for the better. Fred Beene had a great year in the P.R. League this past winter, and with his new Albany State based fan club, will be a lock to make the team and really contribute something. Blasingame has done very well in spring training, as have rookies Jim Magnuson and George Medich. Medich is a good bet to come north with the big boys, and may be the fifth starter, while Magnuson battles, fellow rookie and fireballer, Mike Pazik for the last spot on the staff. Casey Cox will be there too, while Klimkowski does his pitching for Syracuse. Oh, by the way, Jim Roland is in Texas for the duration.

The short relief is in good hands with Lindy McDaniel and Super Sparky. Do not expect 35 more saves from Lyle, but do count on around 25. Lindy will make up more than the difference, as he has returned to his old form as of last August. Joe Grzenda is trying to make a comeback, and may very well succeed, which will leave Houck with the pleasant problem of deciding which pitchers to take North. Also, there are rumors of deals for Jim Kaat or Jim Perry (not Gaylord) but the Yankees will not give up Peterson for either one.

Frank Tepedino is one of the few experienced DH men around, and has been burning up the Florida circuit, so he may come north. If so, Hal Lanier may be sent elsewhere. Also, watch Otto Valez, another red hot hitter down south.

The Yankees are solid every where. They have their old depth and pitching to go with their tradition filled Fiftieth Anniversary, and all of these factors will bring the World Series back to Yankee Stadium.

not the greatest holding. The outfield is weak with no real power. Ken Singleton and Ron Woods and Boots Day lead the candidates.

The Phillies are going to improve, you can't get much worse. Steve Carlton is going to get worse, you can't get much better. Behind Carlton on the mound, there are a lot of hot heads, maybes and should have beens. Ken Brett, Jim Lumborg, Jim Nash and Dick Selma are a few of the candidates. The bullpen is non-existent. So is a catcher. Larry Bowa and Deon Johnson anchor a rather shaky infield while the outfield is a strong point. Cesar Tovar, Del Unser, Greg Juzanski and Willie Montanez are all major league outfielders, now if they could only pitch too.

The Montreal Expos are steadily improving but don't have the personnel to contend. Bill Stone and Mike Torrez lead the pitching staff with inconsistency following Mike Marshall is a great relief pitcher but there's nobody to back him up.

Catching is weak but the infield of Jorgenson, Hunt, Foh and Baily is respectable though

by Kenneth Arduino

Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, remarked last year that the two top major league teams were both in the National League, meaning his own Reds and the Pirates. Both these teams are strong again this year but neither will walk to the pennant without a fight.

The most explosive hitting machine last year were the Eastern Division Champs, the Pittsburgh Pirates. They were able to lead in hitting even with one of their powermen Bob Robertson in a slump. But this year will be slightly different. Roberto Clement will not be out there to lead the team. No longer will they be able to rely on "Mr. Clutch" to pull them out of a close one. The burden now falls on Willie Stargell.

Stargell is the big power hitter every team needs but he does have knee problems. Bob Oliver and Bob Robertson will have to contribute to pick up the slack. Richie Zisk a minor league sensa

tion or all-star catcher Manny Sanguillen will be asked to play right field.

Defensively, the Pirates are weak. Gene Alley at short has led problems, Willie Stargell is forced into playing first forcing Bob Robertson to play the outfield, another weak spot. Sanguillen is not an outfielder and if he ends up playing there he will be another minus.

Pitching is potentially good. Steve Blass is top rate and so is Doc Ellis if not bothered by injuries. Nelson Briles, Bob Moose and Bruce Kison round out a good bunch of starters. Dave Gust and Ramon Herman dez lead a top rank bullpen.

The New York Mets have a few new faces this year. Finally they have a second base man in Felix Millian. But they have more question marks than ever.

At pitching they have only two consistent pitchers, Seaver and McGraw, the rest are question marks. Can Matlack beat the sophomore jinx? Can George Stone make up for Gary Gentry?

What is the loss of Danny Friesella going to do?

But pitching isn't the only question. Is Rusty Staub going to return to last year's form. Who's going to play center with Ager gone? Mays? How about his knees? Dave Schmeck? Rich Charles? Cron Jones? One more important question. Can John Mauer play first? If the answers to these questions are all yes, then the Mets have a good shot, if not, we'll wait till next year.

The Chicago Cubs always seem to have talent but putting it together is another story. Peptone, Beckert, Kessinger and Santo is a solid infield Monday. Cardinal and Williams is a good outfield. The hitting and fielding is all there, now the pitching.

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## Stuyvesant Tower Cremated

By Bernice Bildin

Fire Wednesday destroyed almost all of Stuyvesant Tower as the temperature exceeded that necessary for combustion. Supervisor Seymour Burns of the newly formed State University Fire Department expressed bewilderment as to the cause of the fire. Fire trucks were delayed two hours in getting to the scene, as an illegally parked Getty Oil Tank truck blocked their way and had to be towed. It took the towers three trips. When they finally got to the Tower, the fire was out of control. The only part of the tower to escape total damage was a three square inch area of the main floor, directly under a glass of water. Fortunately, the tower was deserted, due to a false alarm that was reported less than three minutes before the fire was noticed. The University Police Department has apprehended a suspect in the false alarm.

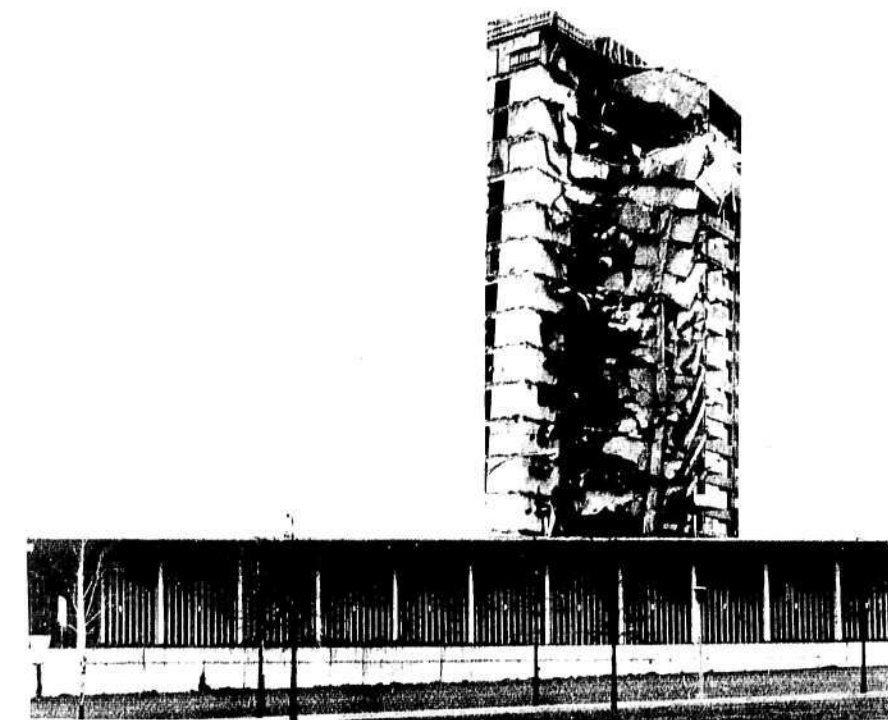
Reconstruction efforts began early Thursday morning with the arrival of three cranes and five hundred employees of the State University Construction Department. Completion of the reconstruction efforts is estimated November, 1973.

It has been widely speculated around campus that things are not what they seem. There have been rumors circulating that an escaped convict, an arsonist, no less, was hiding in the fourteenth floor maintenance closet. Three books of matches were found there; each had the insignia of the New York State Department of Corrections. No correlation can be drawn, though, as the three books were all full. Another unusual coincidence is that a salesman from the Phoenix Plure and Assurance company approached Tower Director Poyle Daul about group Homeowners' policies for residents of the tower. When Mr. Daul refused even to consider the matter, the salesman laughed and walked away.

Another strange coincidence is that a Tower RA discovered ten hot pots in a student's room. He asked the student what they were doing there; the student confessed that "they were hot." When he confiscated them, it is reported, he discovered that the student and he defined their terms differently.

Although nothing concrete can be drawn from all this because the tower's still too hot, it suffices to say that this is not your run of the mill holocaust. There isn't even a mill involved. But as people go around muttering about *Loch* publicity stunts or projected burnstone showers, or even throwing a Camel out of the window to make Stuyvesant a cigarette lighter, the real winner is FSA. The housing office has announced that the occupants of Stuyvesant tower will be placed in spare quarters in Camp Dippikill.

This reporter feels the race will get this way. In the East, Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh will start out last. St. Louis will make a June move. The Cubs and Mets will fade and the Pirates will hold on.



### Disappointment at Outcome

## Peepan, Students Talk Tenure

By Blob Huh Maer

Dr. Karol Slaughterman appears to be headed up against the wall in what looks like her last stand against the forces of scholars and publishers on this campus. Slaughterman has received some of the highest teacher ratings in this university, has won several awards for her teaching ability, and is by and large considered by many in the world of psychology to be an excellent scholar, is currently finding it impossible to get tenure.

Dr. Richard Peepan, the head of the Psychotic Department here at Ballhany State, was attacked in his office by a group of students who threatened to beat him up if he didn't reconsider his original decision to get rid of Slaughterman Peepan said, "I refuse to be intimidated by a bunch of schizophrenic, paranoid, manic-depressant, autistic rebel rousers." When one student asked Peepan why he

ignored the fact that Slaughterman received 5700 signatures supporting her in a petition, he remarked, "it's a hand wagon thing, these kids don't have the war anymore so they are looking for a cause, for a leader, and Slaughterman is their new hero." One student yelled out "you're full of shit." Peepan replied, "Eat it raw, punk."

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of whether students would vote at faculty meetings. Peepan said that teachers get paid a salary to work and that part of that salary should be earned by faculty at such meetings. He said, "students have enough work without having to put them through strenuous, tedious, and often assume faculty meetings."

The students left Peepan's office, many disappointed at the outcome of the meeting. One student remarked, "He (Peepan) is full of piss and vinegar."

The students will meet tomorrow with Dean I.M.A. Hum

bugger. They are reportedly upset with Humbugger's recent statements in which he said that students are basically ignorant and have to be told who is and who is not a good teacher. Humbugger is rumored to believe that publications make a good teacher. He recently told a group of students at his office that "I can only respect a teacher if he or she has had at least one scholarly work published and if they are not publishing they might as well teach at an elementary school."

Humbugger is the one who decides the fate of Karol Slaughterman. Because of this, students are looking forward to threaten him tomorrow. One student told the *Kick in the ASP* "we got something on him that will get him out of this university quicker than a Cheeta in heat; if he doesn't support Slaughterman we'll blow it sky high and Humbugger wouldn't land a job as a janitor in an elementary school in the heart of the Sahara."

# Council Comes Clean!

by A.S. Nyne

Central Council met last Thursday in the laundry room of Waterbury Hall in an effort to get "closer to the people." On the agenda were thirty-seven bills dealing with strikes, appropriations, white ballots, and impeachments.

Council Chairperson Canned Hokum introduced eight bills calling for the impeachment of President Lumpit. Lumpit immediately castigated Hokum for "precipitating ingenuous dissection for his own personal imbriganeous satisfaction." Debate on the bill continued for twenty minutes until Acting Chairman "Pack" Current informed Hokum that his motions had died for lack of a second, since the Official Secunder, Maryjane Buttons, was absent from the

meeting securing refreshments from the snack bar, which was uptown.

Radical smokesman Bury Davis introduced a bill appropriating the ASP salaries line to the My Lai Veterinary Center. While all agreed that the hospital needed rebuilding, sentiment reflected the statement of liberal spokesperson Micki Gotbucks that the involved animals "should pull themselves up by their bootstraps," and she moved to amend the motion to send \$50 from the Central Council refreshments line instead.

A second-degree amendment was offered by Finance Chairperson Steel Gilder which appropriated all \$5,000 remaining in the refreshments line. "Enough is too much," exclaimed Vice-Chairperson Current, who moved to refer the matter to the

Ad Hoc Committee on Washer-Dryer Contracts. The motion was seconded by Radio Councilperson WSUAVE Golightly, which set off a minor 30-minute dispute over whether or not any of the other motions had been seconded.

Several residents of the dormitory appeared in the room to retrieve their laundry and were dragged into joining a Central Council Committee on Laundry Soaps.

While the Chairman and Vice-Chairman consulted Hoyle's Rules for Games for guidance about what to do next, a verbal battle arose among three councilpeople over who should pay the extra penny tax on the bag of potato chips.

As Hokum was announcing the decision as to what was happening, President Lumpit stated that



Students wait outside Waterbury laundry room for their laundry while Council met in stormy session inside.

out, filling the room with smoke. After a brief, 10-minute debate over the relative urgency of the situation, the Council voted 12-9 to adjourn the meeting and proceed to O'Heany's taproom for some relaxation from the strenuous session.

Suddenly, a dryer underneath frate "FM" Longshane shorted

## SUNYA buys out midtown NYC

The SUNYA trustees are considering the purchase of a new campus, part of Phase VI of the new SUNYA master plan to expand until there is no place to go. Construction has begun on the second tower in the downtown campus of the State University of Albany at New York at New York. The first, completed in 1971, was kept a secret because it was unoccupied. Everything will get its name from the Albany Campus. The completed tower is called New State. The one just started will be called (at least officially) New Dutch. The bell tower, almost completed now, will be known as the New Carillon, and Water Tower.

Further uptown, the State University of New York at Albany has made the acquisition of several office buildings. They will be razed and a small replica of the Albany Campus will be built. In addition, there will be the long-awaited, much-needed Field House, to fill the concert gap for students at SUANYSNY.

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## SUNYA on the Move

by "Shifty" Sands

Professor Stan Blunt of the Geography Department announced today that the main podium, upon which all academic buildings are built, has broken loose from its pilings and is moving toward Interstate 90 and the Hyatt House. "You see, the university was built on sand dunes created by ancient glaciers," explained G.O. Graftly, assistant to Professor Blunt. "With no pilings to hold us in place, we move with the shifting sands. The movement is slow enough to be undetectable, but may total fifty feet a year." A schedule worked out by the computer showed the podium over taking State Quad sometime in the year 1982 and Washington Avenue by 1990.

"All is not lost, however, if we act now," urged Blunt in a speech to university administrators. The Professor would like to see cables run between Dutch Quad and the Humanities building, and between Indian Quad and Chemistry. Failing that, the Department is working out a system for moving the podium back every year, through the use of logs and thousands of laborers, as was done in ancient Egypt.

## new club sprouts

by Lilly Putian

If most of you have to bend down to read the signs, they're probably advertising the upcoming "Short Peoples Weekend." The Munchkin Club, recently recognized and funded by the Student Association, is sponsoring the inter-collegiate event. Hundreds of short students, faculty and administration membership will over the state, mostly five feet and under, will converge upon the campus Friday to begin a weekend of lectures, films, and social events. Members of the SUNYA community of all sizes are invited to most of the events. Heading the list of speakers will be SUNYA's own herstory professor Dr. David Badman, speaking on "A Short Stay is a Good Stay or I.S. Baby, Tuff Stuff!" On Friday night, 7 p.m. in LC 1 there will be a film on the benefits of being small, preceded by a series of selected short subjects.

Saturday afternoon's program offers the attendees a choice of discussion groups including topics as "Room Remodeling for Short People," "Are Professors Height Bigots?" and "Career Opportunities for Short Grads."

There will be some social hours at which milk and shortcake will be served. The lowlight of the conference will be a dance held in the Campus Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by The Club's own band, "Tiptoe."

All SUNYA community members are eligible to join the Munchkin Club, which was formed to further the rights of short people in all aspects of university life. Dues are 1¢ per semester with student tax and 10¢ without. Contact club secretary Minnie Bodd for details.

# Nixon Announces Candidacy

Former President Richard Nixon, who told a joyous nation last November, that they won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more, announced last evening that he would seek the Republican nomination for the 1976 election for governor of California. Speaking at a barbeque at the home of Sammy Davis, Jr., one of his best friends, Nixon said the he regarded the governor's mansion as the keypoint in his political career.

In response to questions from reporters about his recent statements supporting small nuclear weapons to fight crime in urban areas, Mr. Nixon said that he was misunderstood, and the "I only said we should leave the option open." Former son-in-law David Eisenhower who recently divorced the President's daughter because she was caught having an affair with a democrat, was said to be the campaign manager. Young David, who is now sporting a quarter inch side

burn told the gathering that, "only Richard Nixon can restore the kind of dignity to California, that he brought to the nation while President."

The former President and his wife Pat left the barbeque early when an unidentified aid was caught messing around with the Davis' phones. Before entering his limosine, Nixon told reporters that it was Pat Brown, his former rival for governor of California.



# McG Says US is Broke

President George McGovern will tell the nation tonight in an address that the treasury of the United States was broke. The market fell sharply as word of McGovern's speech reached investors. McGovern said that he did not attribute the financial disaster to his 1,000 dollar per person welfare plan but rather to overtime for Pentagon workers. In an effort to stabilize the national economy, McGovern announced a White House rummage sale and a National bazaar. Eleanor, the first lady already has told reporters that she plans

to sell all the White House dishes...we can use paper plates." McGovern's daughters have agreed to sell their stash and give the money to the Federal Treasury. Sources close to the President say that he is seriously thinking about selling rifles with the first prize being Vice-President. Contestants with prior mental treatment are said to be excluded.

McGovern seemed relaxed on the eve of his address but had noted that he was "concerned" about an apparent assassination

conspiracy organized by big business. He told a reporter from the New York Times, "those capitalist pigs can bitch all they want but I didn't get a red cent from them during my campaign and they can all eat shit now."

The nation is already calving behind their president, with cake sales and bazaars planned throughout Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. The remaining part of the country is generally "waiting it out" with many holding the "I told you so" attitude.

## Yes to NO<sub>2</sub>

by LC Enjan

A noted toxicologist published a report today which warned Americans of the possible dangers if the 1970s air pollution standards were not rescinded. "It could be fatal in the long run" he said. Studies have shown that of all men born in major metropolitan areas before the onset of air pollution only one survived. This man is suffering from old age however. A survey of the hundred healthiest people in New York City shows that all of them have considerable amounts of pollutants in their lungs. No longer is it a mere \$30 billion mistake; the repercussions might get costly.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:



GIVE A HOOT.

Shhhhhhh... I don't want to hear it.



DON'T GIVE A HOOT.

F. U. CINEMA presents:

## EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

Little Red Riding Hooker

Beauty and the Breast

Off-White and the Seven Pimps

Tuesday and Wednesday

7:00 and 9:00 am

Basement of Administration Building

ADMISSION: \$5.00 with proof of age



Above is the site of the purchase of office space by the trustees of SUANYSNY. There was assistance from the Student Association and the classes of 76-99 (as represented by MYSKANIA, who have declared themselves the legal guardians of all future Albany State students, born and unborn).



Completion date is projected for March 13, 1968 at 7:30.

# Bursar Tries Economy

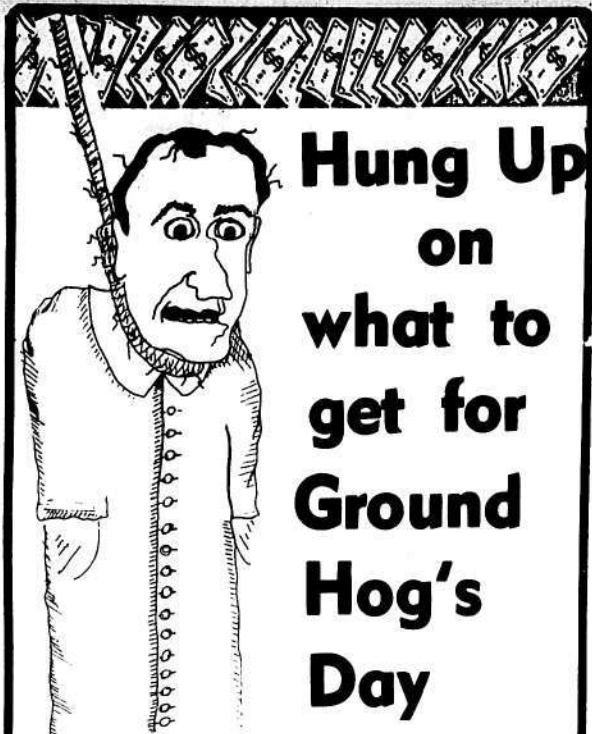
New efforts at economy at the Bursar's Office are apparently succeeding quite well, according to Assistant Bursar Rocky Glacier. The innovative plan calls for the transfer of employees who formerly dealt with students on an individual basis to more suitable tasks in paper-shuffling, coffeemaking, and bridgeplaying. A special number system, developed from successful experiments in delicatessens across the country, is already in use to spread the lines more evenly, contribute to confusion, and hopefully cut down on the numbers of "hardcore" students who will wait through almost any-

thing for service. "Most of these time-consumers have no experience with a system as complex as ours," he explained. "We've cut down the actual number of students we see here per day from 15 to around 7. And we think we can slice it still further with practice."

Currently, a single part-time employee, a veteran of 25 years at the motor-vehicle bureau, handles all the over-the-counter transactions. "She's really fantastic to watch," admired one employee. "We had a door installed with the words 'RECORDS' on it, only it's really an exit to another building. Af-

ter chatting with a student for 45 minutes or so, she'll tell him or her to wait, then she goes through that door and out to lunch, or to a movie, or maybe to pick up some donuts. Works every time."

Other innovations include dropping the temperature in the waiting area ("It doesn't work, they wear coats"), making the floors harder to sit on, and decreasing the lighting to prevent reading or studying. Research is also being done into creation of disturbing noises, but no plans have been "firmed up" in this area.



# Hung Up on what to get for Ground Hog's Day

Find it at the Crookstore's  
semi-weekly  
anniversary sale

Any used textbook orig. \$5.00 new  
**NOW \$10.00**

Buy 1 bic pen  
get the 2nd for **double the price**

Limited supply of  
1970 calendars  
(left over from last week's sale) **\$4.00 each**

**10% OFF** on imprinted  
T-shirts  
(only sizes XXL & P available)

**Record Sale** 1/2 price off on  
any broken record

**NOW IN THE CROOKSTORE**

Tab (with cyclamates)

Tuna (with mercury)

university  
crook store

USE YOUR MISTERCHARGE FOR  
ANY PURCHASE \$500.00 OR MORE

# College Administrators Riot

## Associated Premise

Administration members all over the nation have taken over the student unions in what appears to be the largest outpouring of unrest since the Cambodia invasion. As of this morning more than 400 colleges and universities remain closed with the number increasing every hour. The rioting is in response to what administrations feel is growing student encroachment. What sparked the mass closing of schools was attributed to the deaths of four college deans at Bent State University, and the shooting by student security of two black vice-presidents at George Rockwell University. Chanting slogans like "2, 4, 6, 8, all you students masterbate," and burning transcripts, administration members are upset over student apathy and student intransigence. One administration

spokesman at Princeton, who wished to remain anonymous said, "God damn it, those F--en students are so freakish, we can't even talk to them with all that loud music blasting."

The National Guard was called out last night on the University of Maryland, when about 100 administrators gathered on "Route One, overturning student registered cars, and breaking dorm windows. The head of the Maryland Guard has ordered a 9 to 5 curfew for all administrators who must now remain in their offices till they leave.

Students have by and large remained fairly apathetic to the recent uproar. One coed at UCLA was quoted as saying, "Now that the Spring is here, they just don't want to stay in their cubicles. It's more fun to riot. I remember when I was younger, we used to do the same nonsense."

## Ballbany State

President Louie Ben-gay-zet and Vice-President Crockin led several administrators to the Campus Center where they assembled to hear a speech by Mayor Erasthus Mourning. The Mayor, speaking from the CC fountains told the crowd that "we administrators have been too long held responsible for too much. It's time they learn that if we got something to say, we're gonna say it now."

Student Association President Michell Lumpot and his associate Tom ClingsOn were reportedly disturbed by Ballbany State Administrators. Mike, in a rare interview with the *Kick in the Asp* told this reporter, "Frankly, I'm surprised, this reflects a primitive reaction of ribald shandrydan, and is basically ultimogeniture ophiomania, besides which, it's a fucking shame."



Administration member beating up student outside Campus Center yesterday. Schools all over the nation are being shut down by irate administrators.

## SOUR EAST... cine too loud PRESENTS

### THE STERILE CHICKEN

LIZA MANICOTTI AS SPOOKY ADAMS

SHMENDELL BURTON AS JERRY PAIN

Remember Spooky's Classic Line:

'Care to Peel a Banana?'

Monday and Tuesday,  
April 2 and April 3

7:15 and 7:30 in LC 33

## SUANYNY

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The proposed new acquisition will complete new SUANYNY's master plan, with an uptown campus. It will be located about five miles uptown of the mid town campus. Trustees are considering a purchase near Columbia University so students can share services.

This is the site of the purchase of office space by the trustees of SUANYNY. There was assistance from the Student Association and the classes of 76-99 (represented by MYSKANIA and the Dr. who declared himself the guardian of all unborn fetuses).

Construction has already been underway for five years (secretly unbeknownst to most casual observers). Completion date for the entire downtown campus is estimated at March 14, 1969 at 7:38 a.m.

HI MOM!

funded by student tax

## Lechers

### Poop-Poop-ee-Doop

#### To the Editor:

Let me state first that this letter is not for publication Under no circumstances, do I want to be stabbed in the back again. Everytime I turn around another so-called "reporter" from the ASP is there to misquote me on another polysyllable expression of solidarity with the ruling clique on this campus.

Yes, I love power. Yes, I love polish. Yes, I love the soft black leather couches that abound in administrative offices. Someday I hope to be an administrator myself, and when that day comes, I intend never to talk to any of you again.

For that matter, I don't think I'll talk to any of you starting right now. As I've often said in sharp flashes of my inimitable wit, none of you understand English anyhow. Hah! Take that. And poop on all of you.

Very Sincerely Yours,  
Percy Blysshe Lumpert

PBL:tc  
cc: New York Times, The White House,  
Associated Press. And all points west.

### Giddyap!

#### To the Editor:

Why is it that the ASP has consistently ignored controversial tenure cases on campus? Time and time again you have turned your heads while helpless teachers get thrown out of their jobs. Lonely Carillon Waterworks was attacked with many a word from your publication. Do you think your newspaper is above the slime of campus politics? It's about time you stepped down from your high horse and took a stand on tenure issues.

C. Waterworks

## Sick(sic)

#### To the Editor:

I would like to make one think perfectly clear: The ASP's constant usage of the term "infirmary" is both incorrect and misleading. The proper term when referring to the student health service is the Student Health Service.

The word "infirmary" implies sickness. No one is "sick" who enters the doors of the Student Health Service--only "unwell." And it is equally impicitary that the word means that infirm people work in the Student Health Service. That is simply a dirty rumor.

I wish the ASP would cease these irresponsible mistakes of jargon. I also wish the ASP would stop writing about the Student Health Center, which in my opinion, is beyond comment. I also wish the ASP would...well, that's another story and I'm terribly busy.

Graet Hoodwink, M.D.

### Ain't Whistlin' Dixie

#### To the Editor:

Well, the Administration's drive to fire all good teachers has struck again. This time the target is Jake Kribbitts, professor of whistling in the Music Department.

Though his department voted against him, they really think he should get tenure. Department Chairman Faustus McNasty, an old enemy of students and all progressive thinkers, also vetoed tenure for Jake. Associate Dean Moderation Mugwump added his disapproval--as did Dean Humbigger. All of them have it in for this really excellent professor.

And what do they base their decisions on? The usual "Failure to attain degrees and recognition!" They don't explain that Jake can't get his B.A. until he completes the High School equivalency exam. And as for his published work, how can a man barely capable of writing his name get himself published? The charges are therefore ridiculous.

Dozens of music students have written to the Dean, President Benezet, Chancellor Boyer, Governor Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, and God, but to no avail.

The administration and its puppets refuse to listen to reason.

Students! This is your chance to stand up for Jake Kribbitts--it's now or never! Sign petitions and come to the Tenure for Kribbitts meeting this Wednesday.

Some day, when the students grow up, they will realize how they were fed the illusions of controversy. For actually, SUNYA is an institution of quiet and contentment.

With great conviction,  
An Administrator

#### Irate Music Students

### The Truth Lies

#### To the Editor:

I am damn sick and tired of reading truth. Every time that I pick up the ASP I only get the bare facts. Have none of you any idea of even the most basic tenets of journalism?

Don't you realize you must stop your outrageous distortions of news events, and fabricate news events completely? As long as anything in the ASP even remotely corresponds to reality, you might just as well tell the whole truth instead of the tiny kernel of it you presently dole out to your readers.

As it stands now, people complain the ASP misquotes them. Don't you realize if you make up quotations out of the thin air you save half the time, and, in addition, take the wind out of the sails of anyone claiming to be misquoted? How long! O, how long will it be before you come to your senses? Wake up. Breathe free. Tell pernicious lies and scap all your merely unsubstantiated rumors.

I don't believe I am alone in my disenchantment with the ASP. All across the campus I hear the murmured discontent. Lies! We cry for lies!

Father O'Houlihan

### This is a Lousy Letter

#### To the Editor:

I dare you to print this! This letter will probably never be printed because it is real. The rest of your letters are all figments of your imagination published to entertain the readership, and create the false ideas that controversy and disagreement exist on this campus.

For example those letters complaining about room searches by Housing were printed to scare the students. You don't want them to appreciate the fine rooms and fan regulations they are living under.

All those letters arguing over the actions of our most beloved Central Council have got to be some of your most imaginative. We all know that Central Council does nothing that would cause the least bat of an eyelash.

Also those letters supporting professors in danger of losing their tenure I hear were written by either students receiving A's in the course, or even by the professor's mother!

### Don't Panic

In case you have been wondering about certain differences in today's ASP, let me assure you that Central Council has *not* put LSD into the Campus Center water supply. Indeed, the ASP does not usually publish on a "Sunday", but you usually don't read the ASP on "Sunday", either, right?

Every year the Albany Student Press lets its readers know what its staff is really like. After the shock wears off the subscription rate recovers to a normal level. So thanks for a good term, we'll see you next February.

"X"

BJ Chall,  
KICK in the Ed.

### Six Myths Exploded!



1. Tampons are bulky and uncomfortable.

FALSE! Tampons are small and comfortable.

2. Strenuous exercise must be avoided with Tampons.

FALSE! Only moderate exercise must be avoided.

3. There are pins and pads to worry about.

NOT SO! Tampons use only one safety pin for added reliability.

4. Something might show.

FALSE! Tampons become invisible on exposure to light.

5. Tampons lower one's batting average.

NO! The new 38 oz. Tampon is now accepted in the National League.

6. Tampons are habit forming.

UNTRUE! No one has yet proved any causal relationship!

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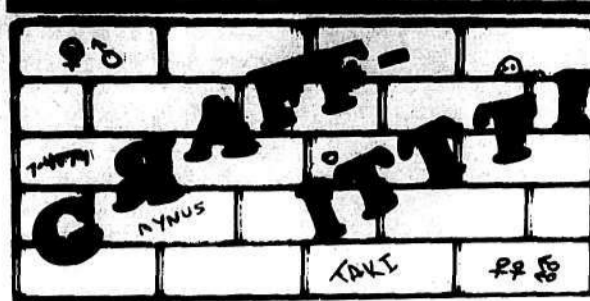
Sir:

Yes! Rush me your special introductory offer of a dozen single-sized tampons, for only \$1.50. I realize that if I am not satisfied, I can simply return the unused portion. Save even more! Ten tampons for only \$1! (Added savings of \$.50!)

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

Today is the last day to return your incomplete for the second semester of the school year '71-72. If they are not in by today, then speak to your professor for a further extension.

**Seniors:** Placement service is now in operation to help you. We are looking for those people interested in Defacing Billboards, Looking for Holes in Donuts, and Collecting Bugs for an Entomologist. A college degree is necessary for all these important tasks. Inquire at the Placement Service Office.

**Attention Girls:** Discover a new aspect of campus life. Join the fun and excitement of a new student service. Watch for posters about the functions. Registration at functions.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac, Four doors, 6-cylinder, good spare: \$10.00. That's right—only \$10.00 because there is no car body, engine seats or other important necessities.

1951 Oldsmobile F83, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition, all accessories. Sacrificial! Honest Al's Used Cars 714-2640.

**BIKES BIKES BIKES!** You want 'em, we got 'em. Any make or model available locally at a fraction of the price. Show us one you like and we'll get you one exactly like it. Larry's Hot Stuff Bikes - call Irving 6-eleven eleven, only after midnight.

**CRASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!**



**MAJORS & MINORS**

All those students who are majoring in Extra-curricular activities should come to a meeting tonight in PH129. Prerequisites for this major are 38 credits in the extracurricular field of your choice. The Associated minor in this field is usually 18 credits of incompletes. The meeting will be held at 7:15 PM. Be there and find out how many people are majoring in this field too.

**WHERE TO GO**

**Coffee House** this week during Rise and the Royal Ragdolls. Buy hot items from Downtown East Greenwich. Bring your own coffee. This production is a C.R.E.A.P. one.

**University Broad** announces the biggest ever... to be held in the Fireside Lounge!!! All are invited to partake.

**I Felts Th** fraternity is holding its annual keg and leg party on May 3&4. All university women are welcome.

**Mental Illness Among College Students.** Psycho presents the film! Everything you always wanted to know about madness or who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men. To be presented on Sun, April 31, 8:00AM in the Albany Med Psychiatric Ward. Free admission and all invited. Meeting will last indefinitely.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

**A.M.I.A. Jockstrap Stretching Contest** (Co-ed) will be held on Friday, March 27, in AD 231 at 12 midnight. Everyone is welcome. Applications and equipment registration in CC 306. Please supply own jocks and partners.

**A.M.I.A. Eating Tournament** to be held on April 6th. Must be able to consume large quantities of cream food, without getting sick. Applications must be picked up at the infirmary, before today.

**CLUBS & MEETINGS**

**Synchronized Sinking** meeting will be held at the Gym Pool at 8:15 this evening. New members are welcome to come since old members never came up.

The third weekly postponement of the **Procrastinator's Club** will not be held this week because the president didn't get around to it. The next postponement will proceed as scheduled.

**Students' Internal Mediation Society** presents their annual lecture. Bring your own pillows.

**Mental Illness Among Adolescents** every Thursday Night in CC375. (Central Council Meeting).

Anyone interested in joining **Sigma Delta Doo**, the national Chicken Pluckers Honorary should attend a meeting at the Commissary this Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 PM. P.O. Society.

The **Forum on Marriage** will be held this Saturday 9:00 PM in the Mohawk Tower. Topic will be the effect of a sexual relationship on financial planning. The new **Sim Bad and Broad** will be shown.

**INTERESTED FOLK**

Elections will be held for the **Most Obnoxious Person** this week. You may vote for the person of your choice. The winner will receive a Life-Time subscription to LIFE magazine.

**Notice:** Applications for '73-'74 basketball team are available in the woman's shower room. No experience is necessary.

See the show for free! **Ushers** needed at the **SUNY Burlesque**. Contact the manager Gypsy Rose Lee at the Performing Arts Center dressing room.

**Writing Contest** 25 cents for the best decorated stall.

**Singing Contest** \$25 Worst Voice! Two \$10 runner up prizes. Special awards to the most off-key and to the most tone-deaf. Applications must be in by today to the Performing Arts Center ballroom.

**Nothing to do?** Well just sit and talk to go *insane*. That's the new spot to be sponsored and organized by the do nothing and dare disbanding because it ain't of interest.

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**Symphony is Eh**

**By Andy Pallid**  
Sometimes I think the Albany Symphony is a fine orchestra nearly at a par with the Chicago Symphony under George Solti except that its not as good. Sometimes I don't.

The orchestra, under the direction of its talented, imaginative and extremely concentered director, Julius Hedgehog, as usual (too much as usual. Can't they ever get a guest conductor, say somebody like Georg Solti of the Chicago Symphony?) presented both faces of this dual nature (some people might compare it to the two faces of Schwann's split personality, although I wouldn't) at an all-star concert last Saturday in the Palatial Theatre and Home for the Indigent in the heart of the slums of Albany.

They began with Serge Rugelelele's "Deviations on a Theme that Brahms stole from Paganini" with SUNYA's own Spindly Cockroach at the keyboard. I found it sort of blasé, I suppose, although I guess it was okay if you like that sort of thing. I didn't however. Although Mr. Cockroach's talent is undeniable, in a way, I've always thought his approach to this work is too frantic, or bland, or something. Hedgehog's rather extravagant interpretation was rather passable, but didn't rate with, say George Solti's with the Chicago Symphony, which I have my own very extensive record collection.

The *Deviations* were followed by "An Eisenhower Portrait" by Bobby Goldshoro, with SUNYA's own President Louis Benadryl reading the stirring narration. Dr. Benadryl was a perfect choice, as he captured every drop of the color and excitement of this great American and his Dynamic era. Other than that, I found it dull.

The orchestra ended the evening with Mohler's monumental Fifth symphony, one of my specialties. It sounded as if Mohler himself were conducting. Unfortunately, I mean Howard Mahler, who lives on Colonial Quad and is a tone-deaf math major. The peasants in the audience loved it, but when you've been to a recording session with Lenny by personal invitation, may I remind you you expect better things. It would have been much better had Georg Solti of the Chicago Symphony conducted it. Or Bernstein. Or me.

**Scintillating Sounds**

**By Richard Evanescent**

Often we are disappointed when our expectations are not realized, just as, of course, it goes without saying that whenever our expectations do have their realization in their subsequent performances the opposite reaction would, of course, indeed be effected.

Such was the concert presented last Tuesday in the charming and spacious (although, acoustically, not sans fault) "Main Theater" of SUNY by the equally charming and spacious (note the rather obvious parallels) University-Community Symphony Orchestra under the sagaciously well heeled and clearly executed baton of Dr. Nathan Uppschulck, the Music Department's charming and spacious (not to mention technically and musically superb) chairman.

Unfortunately, this performance was not, in my own humble opinion, the young or chestnut's finest endeavor, although one might argue that it was not the endeavor but,

rather, the execution of that endeavor which was not up to their previously established par. Likewise that of Dr. Uppschulck. It was indeed, inspiring to see the "Theater" filled to the brim, and even, whether it is to be believed or not so, over the brim as Associate Chairman Bar A K. Peterson unequivocally announced that the excess audience in good part was composed of what we of the "older generation" might all call "Longhairs" (get it?) although certainly not without a smile on our faces, would be necessary to remove themselves from the hall, although he hastened to point out in his enduringly melodious and charming bass voice that they would, indeed, be back for the repeat performance on Sunday which, I hope, does, indeed, come up to what we have come to expect from these youthful, but nonetheless not without talent although certainly in need of polish, musicians and their forthright, and certainly able Maestro, Dr. Uppschulck. They are certainly capable of it. Indeed.

**Rare Porn Show**

**By Salty Waters**  
There will be an exhibition of rare pornographic films today, April 1, in Lecture Center 18. A lecture by the famed film officianado, Lotliar Pfenning, will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served (sorry, type "o" only). Information can be obtained by dialing ME 7-1212. April 1, in Lecture Center 18. A lecture by the famed film officianado, Lotliar Pfenning, will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served (sorry, type "o" only). Information can be obtained by dialing ME 7-1212. Ask for Tixie. Out of town, call collect. Admission is by invitation only, so if you haven't been invited, go \*\*\*\*



**Records: The Moons Are Out Again**

**By Salty Waters**  
I got a whole lot of really shitty records in the mail yesterday, and I'm not too anxious to tell ya about them, but what the hell. I've got nothin better to do.

"Uranus and the Moons" came out with their first disc a couple of years ago (you remember that bomb-it was billed "A Study in Brown"). Well, folks, they're back with a new one. They call it the "Saga of the Larry Monster," but it sounds more like the soundtrack for "199

Motels." Zappa could've done a better job on a ten-day stone. Guitarist Seymour Tush deserves kudos for covering up the rest of the band. His technique ain't so hot, but he sure has a powerful amp! Kudos, therefore, to Marshall and Sunn. What other crap have I lying around here? Ah yes, the new Dead album. This classic was recorded at the Fillmore East three weeks ago, and is bound to be a best-seller. The personnel are: Jimi Hendrix and Duane Allman, guitars, Berry Oakley, bass, Pippen, piano, and Janis on the vocals. Boy, can she ever wail! Rumors are that she's teaming up to do an all-blues album with Charlie Parker and Louis Armstrong. Let's hope. There's yet another future frisee which came out this week. It's by a "Moby Dick and the Seamen," and it's not worth the cellophane wrapper it comes in. Don't try to play it, either. It might damage your needle. Well, see ya tomorrow.



"Uranus and the Moons," a new rock disaster.

**ESKIMO CULTURE WEEKEND '73**  
April 13-15\*  
Concert: "The Frozen Tundra" a hot new group  
Theatre Production: "No, No, Nanook"  
\$1.00 admission (\$0.50 for parking dog-sled)  
Blubber Buffet: Whale steak dinner  
Complete for \$2.50 (knives and forks extra)  
Baked Alaska  
Icebox cake  
Tickets may be purchased from igloo in the Campus Center.  
\*In case of snow, weekend will be CANCELLED.

# Preverts/Kick in the ASP/Preverts/Kick in the ASP/Preverts/Kick in the ASP



Friday, Mar. 23

Saturday, Feb. 29

**Gary Atric:** will be taking a bath at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Onondaga. Admission \$1.50 w/tax, \$2.50 w/out. Binoculars for rent for those on other three quads. High power telescopes will be provided for Alumni Quad.

**Experimental Theatre:** "Reflections of an Artichoke," a new play by Tennessee Ernie Ford, will be performed in the Arena Theatre whenever the actors decide to show up. Admission is free! (Who would pay to see this?)

**Short people's Weekend:** film in LC-18 on the benefits of being small, followed by selected short subjects. 7:00-7:15.

**JSC and Newman:** co-sponsoring "The Bible" followed by a question and answer period with special guests Cecil B. De-Mille and Moses. \$50 for JSC members, \$120 for others.

**Rendezvous:** between Mule and B. Gold; scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the middle of the fountain, while the carillon plays our alma mater. They will be autographing their new book: *Sex and the Ad Manager*.

**Chicken-Weights:** "Mike Lampert and the SA chorus" rock out. Cover charge--5 Bazoooka gum wrappers, Milk, cookies, and pitchers of milk, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 25

**ASP Ersatz Dept:** sponsoring a seance invoking Beethoven, Brahm and Bach. Held at midnight in the tunnels, admission \$2.50 w/clammy hands, free w/out.

**Boat Christening:** by Mike Lampert, SA president and present Mayor of Albany. 1:15 p.m. on runway 3 at the Albany County Airport.

Dance for Short People's Weekend, music by "Tiptoe" at 9:00 p.m.

## Movie Timetable

On Campus	South East	Off Campus
Dingleberry Cinema "Lassie Comes Home" Mon.: 7:00, 9:00 in LC-0	"Sterile Chicken" Mon. and Tues.: 7:15, 7:30 in LC-33	Fux Colonie "Sound of Mucous" Tues. and Wed.: 6:15, 10:30 Wed. Matinee: 2:00 Rated 'X'
IFT "Lassie Leaves Home" Tues.: 7:00, 9:00 in LC.3.14	F.U. Cinema	Cine 4 3 2 1 0
Piece Project "Lassie Comes Home Again" Wed.: 7:00, 9:00 in LC.3	"Little Red Riding Hood" "Beauty and the Beast" "Off-White and the Seven Pimps" Tues. and Wed.: 7:00, 9:00 AM in Admn. Basement	"Sound of Mucous" Tues.: 6:45, 11:00 Wed.: 5:55, 10:10 Rated 'X'
Perversion The Hairy, Agape Mon., Tues., Wed., noon to mid. Techer Call 126.09 (if no answer, call back later)		Dullaware "Sound of Mucous" Tues. and Wed.: 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 Rated 'G'

Puzzle Solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press Office (CC 482) by the Monday previous to the publication of the puzzle.

Name, address and entrance fee of \$5.00 must accompany your solution.

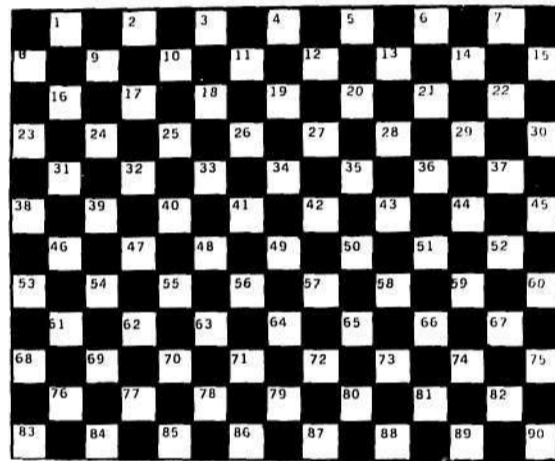
To prevent the stifling of creativity, only blank puzzles will be accepted.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to three (3) extra helpings of Yankee pot roast on the quad of their choice.

Only friends of the Preview Editor are eligible to win.

Sorry, veal in grease sauce cannot be substituted for the pot roast.

### ASP Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- One Letter Word
  - Unit of Length (abbr.)
  - Letter of the Alphabet
  - Man's First Initial
  - Man's Second Initial
  - Man's Third Initial
  - Woman's First Initial
  - Woman's Second Initial
  - Monetary Unit (abbr.)
  - Same as 37 Across
  - Brasserie Cup Size
  - Another Letter of the Alphabet
  - Unit of Time (abbr.)
  - Color (abbr.)
  - Academic Grade
  - Opposite of 59 Across
  - Unit of Area (abbr.)
  - Unit of Volume (abbr.)
  - Animal Genus (abbr.)
  - Baseball Term (abbr.)
  - Vowel
  - Playing Card Rank (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 54 Across
  - Consonant
  - Actor's First Initial
  - Unit of Fluid Measure (abbr.)
  - Musical Note
  - Opposite of 63 Across
  - Rarely Used Letter
  - Mineral (abbr.)
  - Letter de l'Alphabet (Fr.)
  - Unit of Velocity (abbr.)
  - Sport's Person's First Initial
  - Villain
  - Chess Piece (abbr.)
  - Shoe Width
  - Opposite of 70 Across
  - Letter de l'Alphabet (Sp.)
  - Unit of Electrical Measure (abbr.)
  - Cooking Measure (abbr.)
  - Trigonometric Function (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 87 Across
  - Geographic Subdivision (abbr.)
  - Part of Speech (abbr.)
  - Musical Tempo (abbr.)
  - Often Used Letter
  - Coin Mint Mark
  - Day of the Week (abbr.)
  - Carattere del Alfabeto (Ital.)
  - Unit of Weight (abbr.)
  - Unit of Mass (abbr.)
  - Former President's First Initial
  - Geological Formation (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 78 Across
  - Language (abbr.)
  - Mathematical Constant
  - Occasionally Used Letter
  - Unit of Temperature (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 42 Across
  - Alphabetical Letter (Lat.)
  - Proofreader's Mark
  - Compass Direction (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 23 Across
  - Unit of Energy (abbr.)
  - Chemical Element
  - Latin Word
  - Onomatopoeic Letter
  - N.Y.C. Subway Line
  - Buchstaben des Alfabet (Ger.)
  - Opposite of 16 Across
  - Gender (abbr.)
  - Symbol For Atomic Particle
  - Hockey Term (abbr.)
  - S.U.N.Y.A. Division (abbr.)
  - Unit of Wave Measure (abbr.)
  - Inventor's First Initial
  - Supermarket Term (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 37 Across
  - Unit of Force (abbr.)
  - State of the Union (abbr.)
  - License Plate Symbol
  - Physical Constant
  - Sweater Size
  - Sexual Intercourse (abbr.)
  - Astronomical Unit (abbr.)
  - Dope Term (abbr.)
  - Opposite of 28 Across
  - Unit of Power (abbr.)
  - Unit of Pressure (abbr.)
  - Dog's First Initial
- DOWN**  
Same as Across

## Verbs of America

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*Directions: Hidden in this puzzle are all the Verbs of America. They may appear in all directions, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, and they may be spelled backwards and forwards. Letters may be used more than once.*

Answers appear in Webster's New International Dictionary.

## 👋 Kiss My ASP

Dear Kiss My ASP,

I know this sounds hard to believe, but my roommate is building a nuclear device in our shower. He has all these signs up about radiation and nuclear attack, and all he does is talk about the Oriental Menace at Our Doorstep. All of his mail comes from a secret society in Alabama and he's constantly worried about somebody trying to assassinate him.

We've tried to talk him out of it but he's only gotten worse, especially since the peace treaty in Vietnam. What can we do?  
*Only a Matter of Time*

Dear Matter,

It sounds to me that he's just playing some sort of harmless game which you're overreacting to. Sure, I hear what you're saying about his irrational behavior, but who are you to judge? Try to adapt to his ways. Who knows, you may even learn something about nuclear physics.

Dear Kiss My Asp,

I'm really upset. Security towed my car away six times this week and it gets really embarrassing to have to go and bail it out all the time (I'm an administrator.) They get all apologetic when it happens but they still do it. Is this a reflection of hostility toward authority, or do they dislike me personally?

E. I. B.

Poor Harvey Gnus

## Pornography for the People

A housewife in Des Moines, Iowa--married twenty seven years in May--was found collapsed on the floor of her bedroom last week. A next door neighbor was suspicious when she didn't pick up the mail, and entered the house, and at first thought she was dead, but soon heard a sob and knew she was alive.

The parents of a young business student in the Bronx, New York, were worried when he didn't call home as he does each St. Patrick's day. Someone in the neighborhood called the police when the newspapers reached the doorknob. The police broke in, only to find the lad in a rocking chair staring at a picture of Raquel Welch.

Finally, an eighty-seven year old woman in Sioux Falls filed for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility. She and her husband, who is ninety-four, have been married for seventy-two years.

The common factor for these grisly tales is a television program "TV has been playing an increasingly large part in our lives" there is no one who will deny that last month one of the major networks presented a program about pornography. They directly stated that pornography was harmless, which is more than one can say for the

program. Not only did they try to impress upon the youngsters, who might be watching, an interest in pornography, but the fleeting glances of posters and theaters were enough to arouse the prurient glances of the adolescent viewer.

Proponents of such filth are quick to point to the Federal Commissions' findings that the dangers of pornography are all in the mind. That is right. To expose an impressionable mind with garbage from 42nd Street is dangerous to the mind. My next door neighbor's eight year old

daughter asked her father how a diaphragm was implanted. To have children worrying about such filth is also dangerous to their schoolwork. When the mysteries of the clitoris are available in the local bookstore, how is Johnny going to study his long division? and they wonder why Johnny can't read. Paul Harvey.....good DAY.



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This week on Intercourse

A Frank Discussion of S-X.



"OKAY. WHERE'S THAT REFRIGERATOR?"

### Tenure Denied Weiner

By Roy Harkow

Harry "Hotdog" Weiner, an English teacher, was recently denied tenure, and will be fired after this semester. The recently engaged ex-Associate Technical Editor for the Albany Student Press faces an unemployed and uncertain future at the close of this term.

Weiner, who has been student teaching English at Farnsworth Middle School in Guilderland, New York, is facing imminent dismissal. To discover reasons for this outrage, one must review Weiner's startling past.

The young teacher's career with the ASP was nothing short of incendiary. Before joining the Tech Staff, he was a star reporter. While other reporters were still prating the utopia which they perceived Albany State to be, Weiner was digging deep and unearthing the many evils which plague this university, culminating in a biting expose entitled *Rats on Campus*. At this time he was unjustly branded a radical, and the administration started marshalling its forces.

In a barrage of unsubstantiated slander and propoganda, word got around that Weiner was unpublished and unlearned. In answer to the charge that he never wrote a thing, witnesses maintain that last year alone Weiner wrote 4 English term papers and two take home finals... not to mention the journals he painstakingly

copied from others.

Too, it has been pointed out that he is intellectually deficient, having never taken Chaucer, Milton, or Shakespeare's tragedies. Well, maybe so, but let it not be said that Weiner has not taken New England Literary and Social Record. Or Contemporary American Novel. A loss in one area is remedied by expertise in another. Weiner just won't let his knowledge be stifled by what high-collar academia consider to be intellectual criteria. It is intellectual arson, and anyone who states that because he has never read any classics, Weiner is unqualified to teach 8th grade English, is out of touch with modern day educational reality.

The protests of his students, who consider him to be the best student teacher they have ever had, have fallen on deaf ears. After this term, Weiner will be without a job at Farnsworth Ms. Julie Rosado, Chief spokeswoman for the Help A Hotdog (HAH) committee, and Weiner's fiance, said at an interview yesterday, "Can we, as intelligent human beings with consciences, let another fine teacher fall by the wayside? No, we cannot. Go to the ASP office, CC326, and sign the petition to Help A Hotdog. Only through your support can we hope to keep Weiner with us, and grant him the tenure he so justly deserves."

Communications are limited to either side of 500 words and may not be subject to the discretion of the Editorial Page Editor, subject to the discretion of the Editorial Board. The next KICK-in-the-ASP will be published about a year from now, so be prepared.

### Playing with Fire

As we go to press, a fire is raging in Herkimer Hall.

Fires are very destructive by nature. Buildings have been known to suffer much damage as a result of combustion, but the damage does not stop there. When any building is destroyed by flames, its contents will not remain unchanged, either. If a given object inside a burning building does not catch fire itself, the heat will render it unusable. An Allman Brothers album will undergo some amount of warping if exposed to 1000 degrees heat. And the popular expression goes, "if the fire doesn't get you the smoke will" or in other words, smoke deposits on freshly laundered wardrobe will often necessitate a second washing.

Another aspect to the damage wrought by fires is water. Many homeowners, assessing the damage after a fire, have caught cold by wading ankle deep in the firemen's water.

There have been more than a few instances of personal damage directly attributable to fire since 1950.

Thus, the Albany Student Press feels that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, and that the fire in Herkimer Hall should be extinguished with all deliberate speed, if not sooner.

### O Tempora! O Mores!

There has been too much talk about the circuits which run round in circles while the more responsible members of the SUNYA Community--both faculty and students alike (as much as possible)--sit, do nothing and generally demonstrate the ineffectuality of deliberate and rational thinking in a situation which calls for rash and irresponsible action. Immediately.

Nevertheless, this is no time for harsh judgments. Hang the scoundrels instead. Give them a fair trial and hang them. Say Halleluiah.

Let's not settle for second best when we can have our cake and cheat it too. Say halleluiah.

Never let it be said that we hung back while new moose padded over the leas, and the moon signaled a paean to the brave thoughts harbored in even the meekest hearts. Until the untended, untried and untrue members of our community unite in a solid front against aggressive compression, will the pistons of pernicious phascists stop pumping like bobbing elephant trunks. It is not too late.

But it will be too late soon (any minute now), but if we hurry we can make the last bus. There is no time like the present: catch if you can. Never be silent while an errant thought, however wishful, begs expression. Sing lewd, cuckoo.

Spring is here, and with it, another year snaps round in place. All the pieces begin to fit together, and young minds begin to understand. At last.

### Free the Fools

A famous man once said, "It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere." Here we are, at the first of April, and every fool has his day. Nothing but Time itself will unchain us from that, unless a rent a car man becomes president. One solution would be to move leap day from February 29 to April 1. That would rid us of almost 75% of all days to honor fools. The change would gather great support by sexual egalitarians who would say that to allow proposals (of marriage, I assume) on one day every four years would not be very equal.

This proposal would meet with great opposition by the fools. They would form coalition, and some actor would probably refuse an Oscar over it. This shows how causes are relative to the oppressed: you have to be a fool to feel its oppression.

Thus, it seems, that fools must be tolerated, at least. You may not want your daughter to marry one, but today is April 1; take one to lunch.



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## SUNYA Battery Swaps Girlfriends

by Alan "Whale" Lichtenstein

It was disclosed yesterday by Jack Leahy, star catcher for the S.U.N.Y.A. baseball club, that he and ace pitcher Nick Ascienzo had traded girlfriends this past week. The pair had been close friends but this development casts a shadow on the Dane's upcoming season. If there are bad feelings from this incident a winning season could be in jeopardy. If the Danes do have a losing season it would mark the first time in 17 seasons that a Dane baseball team fell under the .500 mark. Coach Burly Bob Burlingame is hopeful, however, that the 2 players will still be able to work together.

Ascienzo, the ace of the S.U.N.Y.A. staff since 1970, and Leahy, a talented catcher and hitter, are both valuable Albany State property. It has been rumored around Colonial Quad that Ascienzo is headed for S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton in exchange for 2 English professors and a maintenance man to be named later. The snag seems to be centered around the maintenance man. Albany State wants a man who can work weekends and Binghamton is reluctant to part with such valuable property.

Louis T. Benezet, President of S.U.N.Y.A., has considered cancelling the schedule for the team but has yielded to the wishes of other players. One player who was reluctant to give his name said, "They've had their fun and we want to play ball too." Needless to say, the player hasn't caught any fast ones lately!

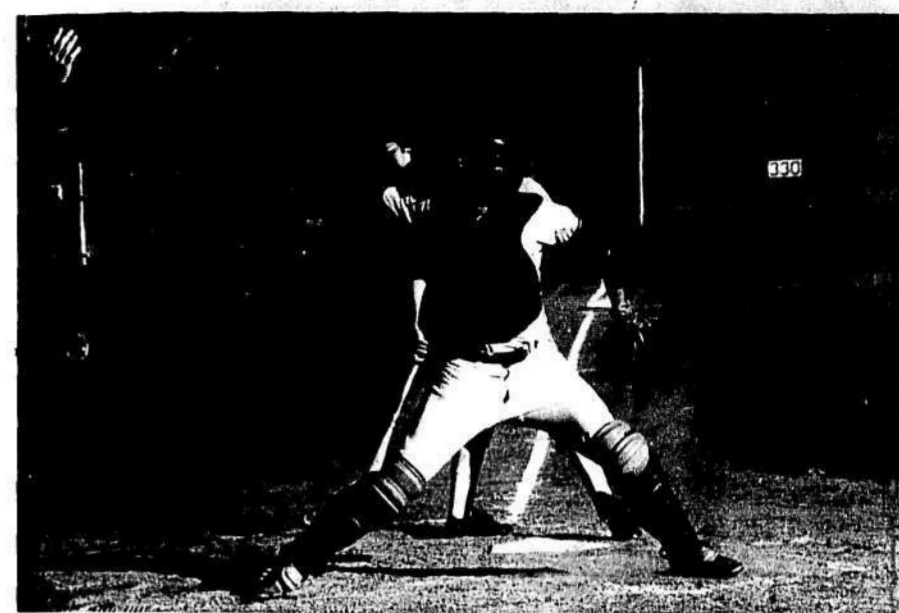
Dick Young of the Daily News, in an article to be published later today, has stated that Nick the Greek has moved the odds back for Albany State to win the College World Series. Before the girlfriend swapping incident was disclosed Albany had been picked as 100,000 to 1 shots to win the coveted crown. Now Young reports that Albany's chances are virtually nil and that the season is lost.

Leahy was reluctant to disclose the details of the switch but reliable sources say that the switch took place in the A.P.A. section late one Saturday night while the two couples were playing lounge football. It seems that Leahy tackled Ascienzo's girlfriend too hard and a fight ensued with the girls siding against their own boyfriends. When the dust cleared the trade was made. Ascienzo got Leahy's girlfriend for his girlfriend and 2 seasons tickets to Ebbets Field. Leahy, an upstate resident, thought that he had pulled off a great deal but was angered when he was told by frat brother Fritz Kekich that Ebbets Field had been ripped down in 1958. To complicate Leahy's situation it has been learned that his new girlfriend is considering not reporting to Leahy.

Many fans are wondering what the result of the trade will be. President Nixon phoned Coach Burlingame to offer some advice. It is reported that Nixon has asked Burlingame to join his newly organized team as Vice-President and manager. The team will play its home games in Bien Hoa, Viet Nam and will be known as the Bien Hoa Bombers. Nixon is said to have offered Burlingame a 5 year, \$50,000 per year contract plus a guarantee that his office will not be bugged.

N.C.A.A. Baseball Commissioner Bonowie Cute has condemned Ascienzo and Leahy calling them immoral and irresponsible. Cute, a former pimp in New York City, plans stiff fines for the 2 players. His action has enraged Player Association President Merwin Mucus who plans to file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. Mucus ran down to Cute's office directly after Cute's announcement and clogged Cute's passageways out of the office.

The problem has yet to be solved but it is generally conceded that one of the two players will be dealt off. Who it will be, no one is sure yet.



Jack Leahy, star catcher, involved in "woman-swap" with teammate.

## Albany Captures NCAR Tournament

by Lefty O'Fish

After three long years of waiting, frustration, sex perversion, and other aches and pains, the Albany State basketball team received a post-season tournament bid. The Danes were invited to the prestigious NCAR Tourney, the National Collegiate Also-Rans which was held in Walla-Walla, Washington.

The tournament included such teams of reknown as Cuckamonga University (the host team), University of the Alamo, and the Philadelphia 76ers. The latter has been having much difficulty making it in the pros this year, and decided to give it a go in the college ranks. Opinions varied among the members of the basketball team. When asked about the bid, Coach Dickery Dock Sourpuss replied, "I couldn't be happier. I just love being an also-ran." Captain and star guard John Quadrilateral said, "Gee whiz and leapin' lizards." Finally, when the Danes' top leaper Bye-Bye Milltown was asked his thoughts, he blurted, "What, me worry?" Getting by the 76ers, who still

proved they couldn't win, even in college, the Danes earned the right to play the Alamo who massacred the Cuckamonga team behind the superb shooting of guard Davey Crockett. Albany State also had to contend with tough center Sam Houston, and the notorious forward Santa Ana who transferred from Guadalajara University.

The first half of the championship game was marred by erratic if not spastic play by the Danes. Bye-Bye, who won the opening tap, couldn't do anything right while collecting four fouls. It looked like an early bye-bye for Bye-Bye. Boob Curtis on the other hand, looked like a basketball player let out of a mental institution. All he did was run around and yell, "Look at me, look at me, I'm a basketball player." The biggest disappointment was Quadrilateral. Thrilling the fans with his twisting lay-ups and Oscar-award winning fall-downs all year long, he played as if he was still hung-over from a rough night at O'Heany's.

The lockerroom scene was one of astonishment. Sourpuss seeing his team down 36-19 at the half,

let his team have it. "That Alamo team out there was terrible. They couldn't dribble, they couldn't shoot. They were the most God-awful team I've ever seen. And do you know what? You're worse!"

Fired up by this certainly inspirational speech, the Danes showed why they were the East's top also-ran. Bob "Mad Bomber" Horsey, who during the first half was bothered by Crockett's coonskin cap ("It tickled"), suddenly let fly from distances from 40 to 50 feet which kept the packed house of twenty six fans in awe.

The biggest surprise came from the reserves. Little-used bench warmers Dennis "The Menace" Merry, Jerry Halfwit, Feltup High, and Hairy Johnstown, came to the rescue. Halfwit scored 21 points in the second half to spark the comeback. However, Johnstown was the key. Using crisp, smart passing, and his keen basketball mind, he paced the team with ten assists. Merry played superb defense, constantly pounding the boards and Sam Houston in the groin. The fine playing led to a stupifying 72-63 Albany State win.

## CHICKEN-WEIGHS

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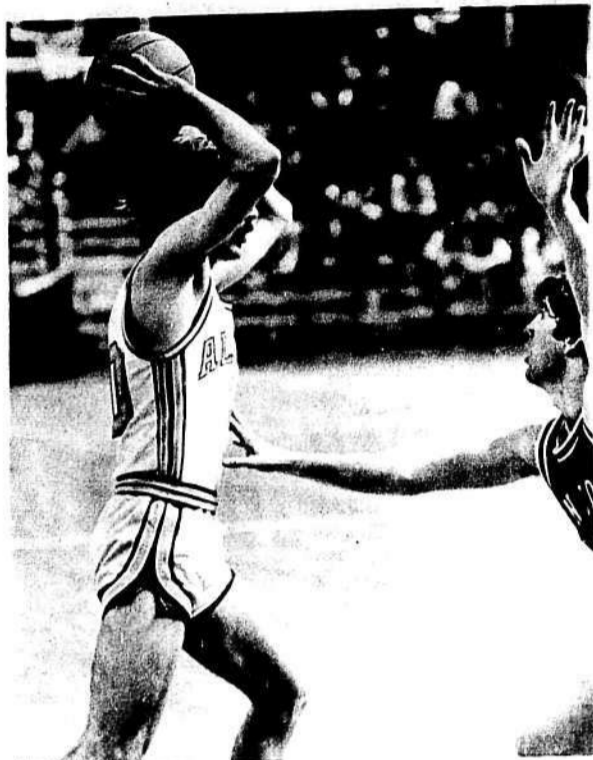




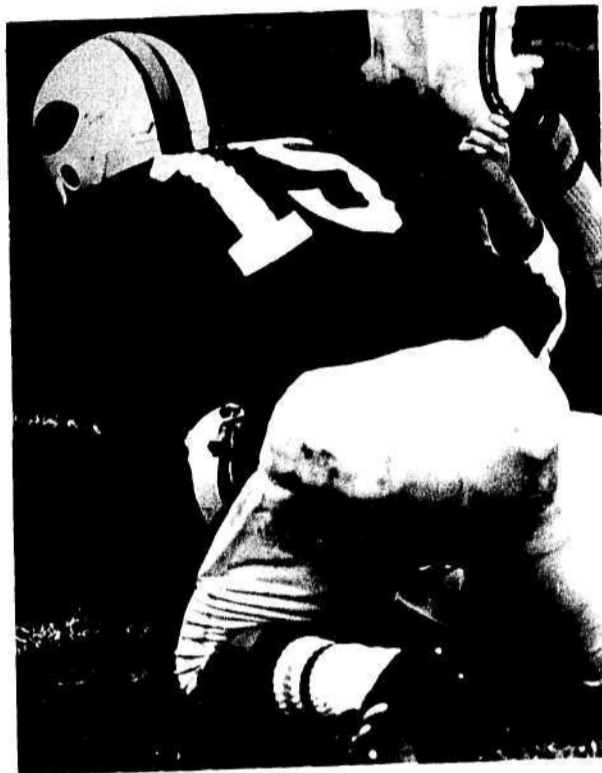
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## Great Dane Highlights of the Year



"A little lower if you please."



A scene out of Deep-Throat?

Fotos by Photo Rooter



"It's a bird. It's a plane. It's..."



While Harry Johnson is robbing one Siena player of his manhood, No. 24 seems to be eating it up.

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## Student Committee Studies Searches

by Elizabeth Jones

Dorm searches, confiscations, and resulting fines seem to be encouraging a "paranoic" atmosphere among SUNYA students lately. The Housing Office's newly enacted policy of entering suites and room unannounced has become, according to Student University Senator David Hirsch, "the biggest irritant on campus."

The investigations, endorsed by Director of Residence Charles Fisher, began last semester and have continued through this month. Several months ago, the Student Affairs Council Residences Committee reviewed the actions of the housing staff. The committee, headed by student Mitch Kassoff, asked that Campus Housing consider a moratorium on unannounced searches. The bill was refused on "no solid grounds that I know of," according to Hirsch, except that a moratorium might "put a crimp" into the present housing policy.

The student committee is now awaiting the Residence Committee's conclusions on the outcome of the searches, and it does not appear that the policy will change until then. According to Hirsch, the student committee should have used stronger language and they should have asked directly for a moratorium, not merely that one should be considered.

The student committee claims that they realized the responsibility of the housing staff to uphold their policy. But the searches "cannot be used to override our rights," Hirsch adds. "Housing has not acted with sensitivity." Hirsch does not believe that Housing is deliberately overstepping their bounds but the problem is "that students think they are."

Committee Barry Davis believes that more stringent measures should be taken with the new search policy and that not only should there be an immediate moratorium on dorm investigations, but that all furniture fines should be refunded. He feels that

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## Council Urges FSA To Adopt Recommendations



by Audrey Seidman

Central Council voted last night in a roll call vote 12-9-0 in favor of a bill urging the amendment of the Faculty Student Association By-laws to include a total of ten students on the undergraduate student association, thereby increasing their representation by 1.

These students would be the President and Vice President of Student Association, the Chairman and Vice Chairman of Central Council, and six members elected from Central Council or appointed from the undergraduate student body by Central Council with one representative from each quad and one commuter. FSA undergraduate reps are presently appointed by the SA president and approved by Council.

Section II of this bill "threatens" that if FSA does not take action on the bill, Central Council will revoke its authorization of the loan to FSA from the Athletic Advisory Board surplus, of \$185,022.88 and demand its immediate repayment on May 1.

Student Association President Michael Lampert spoke against the bill. He called FSA "eminently responsive" to the wishes of Council and the students, and added "Part two of the bill (the threat) just literally blows my mind." Lampert discussed the monetary difficulty FSA would suffer upon withdrawal of the loan. Lampert has the power to veto this bill which can be overridden by 2/3 vote of Council.

The Bill, entitled "Renovation of FSA" was introduced by commuter representative Chuck Bauer and was proposed by Bob Tendrich, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for FSA reform, on behalf of the Committee.

Randi Bader, representative of Alumni Quad spoke against the strategy of the bill. Believing it leaves "no leeway," she said, "I don't think it's going to help our relations with FSA."

Barry Davis, commuter rep, claimed, "It's about time that the students said 'FSA we're not going to let you rule us anymore...We can't open up an ice cream parlor on this campus without FSA permission.'"

Ralph Beisler, Assistant Dean for Student Life brought up the question of Council pushing FSA into the position of having to sell the Mohawk Campus. Lampert replied that the sale of the property would hurt the corporate assets, and lower the FSA line of credit.

In other Council action, an Ad Hoc Committee of two, Ken Stokem and Jerry Price, were appointed to schedule groups to appear before Council for budget considerations. Also in a bill, "Call for Gay Rights" council unanimously supported Senate and Assembly Bills which would legalize private "consensual" sexual activity between adults and support the gay's constitutional rights. Council also voiced its support for the meat boycott.

Finally, Council authorized the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal to defend SA in the litigation involving Sammy Thomas, a student who was refused waiver of mandatory student tax.

## Nixon Moves to Soothe

WASHINGTON-AP - President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb - in effect freezing them near current levels - in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Under orders Nixon gave his Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an indefinite period, cannot exceed an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

This means, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

The President's order does not apply to prices at the farm level, only to meat processors, meat wholesalers, and meat retailers. By avoiding controls at the farm level, officials said, they hope to spur increases in production to help bring down prices.

Nixon announced his action in an address which halted also the end of America's involvement in the long and costly Vietnam war and sounded a call for unity in the search for world peace.

He also caught public support for his budget, contending that spending increases sought by Congress would mean a 15-percent tax hike or major price increases.

While Nixon did not use the

word "freeze" in his 20-minute address, his chief economic spokesman did in a news briefing immediately before the speech.

But in a meeting with the press before the President's address, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said the preferred word is "ceiling" because the administration expects and hopes that as increased supplies of meat come on the market later this year prices will drop below their ceiling levels.

Shultz spoke of "the housewife rebellion" enlisting factors behind the President's move. Members of Congress and leaders of organized labor also are pressing for decisive action to curb meat prices which last month rose at the fastest rate on record.

Only two paragraphs of Nixon's address dealt directly with meat prices. The rest of his comments covered points ranging from the battle of the federal budget to the end of the Vietnam war and to his hopes for world peace.

And his address contained a warning to North Vietnam that he expects compliance with the Indochina cease-fire accord. Hanoi officials, he declared, "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

He repeated that he opposes amnesty for "those who deserted America" rather than serve in Vietnam, and expressed thanks to "the great majority of Americans...who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."