

Danes in ECAC's; Top Ithaca

by Doug Lewanda

The Albany State basketball team will get a chance to avenge two previous losses this weekend as the Danes received their second consecutive ECAC tourney bid. On Friday night Albany will travel to host Union College to play Brockport State in a 7 PM start. Over the Christmas vacation, the Danes lost a narrow four point decision to the Golden Eagles in a crucial SUNY conference game. Brockport will come into the game smarting after blowing a NCAA bid.

If the Danes can get by Brockport, they will probably face Union Saturday night. Union's opponent in Friday night's game is Geneseo, a team that beat Albany by 22. The Dutchmen, who are currently ranked first in New York State, defeated the Danes in last year's ECAC finals. No advance tickets will be sold. The doors at Union will open at six.

The Danes kept their tourney hopes alive as they closed out their regular season Saturday night in their typical road game style fashion with a hair-raising 74-73 win over Ithaca College.

The game had an unusual beginning for the now 16-7 Danes because Albany, which is noted for its slow first-half play whenever they are not in the friendly confines of University Gym, scored the first six points of the contest on superior all-around play. Whether it was the fact that the Great Danes were looking ahead for a post-season tournament bid and wanted to make sure to earn one, or the fact that Ithaca had a season record of 7-17, Albany State looked their best during the first ten minutes. All five starters drove to the basket quite frequently, grabbed a large number of offensive rebounds, and just out-hustled Ithaca on all parts of the floor. With the Bombers scoring their first basket after 3:10 had elapsed, State managed to maintain that 6 point

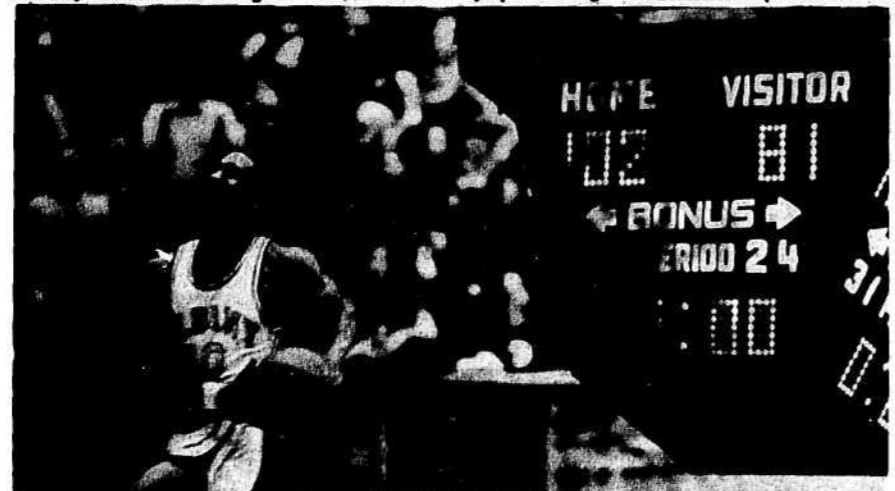
bulge through most of the first half. Byron Miller, one of four seniors playing in his last regularly scheduled game was responsible for the bulk of the Albany scoring, as he moved inside once again, hitting consistently on shorter range shots. Probably because of his great

old Abdul Jabbar — Bill Walton — UCLA lob pass from the top of the key to the baseline. The Bombers had this perfectly timed as either their forwards Bruce Jones, or John Smith, or center Tom Sprague would be in great position for an easy, uncontested lay-up if not being

had six, and Gary Trevett and Harry Johnson had four. Second half action was a carbon copy of the first half, as Albany scored the first five points and regained the lead, 41-38, thanks to Miller and Pete Koola. However, the Bombers proceeded to score

backcourt, Mike would dribble the ball ever so slowly up to the mid-court line, using as much of the ten seconds allowed as possible. When picked up at that line and double covered, Mike's spins and crisp passing enabled the Danes to open up the game.

Ed Johnson hit from the foul line to give Albany a six point lead, 72-66, with two-twelve left. A minute later however, that spread was cut in half via two quick buckets by Ithaca's Folkins and Jerry Boyes, surrounding a Johnson offensive foul. With thirty-six seconds showing, Ed Johnson was fouled in the backcourt. He converted the one-and-one penalty situation as Ithaca was over the limit. Thus, Albany had the five point lead with :22 left. Was the game out of reach? Apparently not as once again Folkins and Charlie Johnson scored the latter basket coming as the ball was stolen from Reggie Smith after he was knocked down by one of the Ithaca players and no foul call being made). The Danes had to inbound the ball successfully and hang on because the lead was cut to one 74-73, with :09 showing.



The Albany State Great Danes basketball team made history Wednesday night as they broke their scoring record, scoring a hundred points for the first time ever. Pictured above is Mel Brown, who had the honor of scoring the bucket

success against New Paltz, and the fact that his longer bombs just were not connecting, Byron converted on 7 or 13 for 18 points in the first half alone.

Yet the Danes could not pull away. As it has been the style of all of Coach Sauer's basketball teams (a well-balanced scoring attack), when one player does most of the tallying, one must be wary of the opposition, as they're probably not too far behind. This is exactly what happened. The Albany zone defense had broken down, and the switch to man-to-man defense didn't seem to work either. Ithaca finally woke up with only five minutes left in the half, and began to connect consistently on close-in shots from 15 feet or less.

One of their favorite plays was the

fouled beforehand. And when the Danes would be looking for this, guard Bill Folkins would hit from long range (he scored 14 in the first half).

Ithaca was able to take the lead for the first time with only four minutes remaining. From this point until late in the second half, the squads played even basketball. The lead changed hands not less than five times during the waning moments of the first half. The half ended on a Byron Miller specialty from the foul line, as the lane was cleared out for him with :03 showing on the clock. This bucket cut the Bomber lead to two points at 38-36. Nobody else scored much for Albany State; Reggie Smith and Mike Suprunowicz could only muster two points each, Ed Johnson

eight straight with Folkins once again hurting the Danes. Back came Albany highlighted by Reggie Smith from the baseline and Harry Johnson from all over. The lead changed hands nine times more during these first twelve minutes of the second half with both clubs leading at times by as much as five points.

Albany took the lead for good by going on a 10-0 spurt with only 7:40 remaining. Buckets by four different Danes along with two straight steals by Harry Johnson gave State a 68-59 advantage. Reggie Smith traded hoops with Folkins as Ithaca cut the lead to 70-66 with 2:34 to go. And while this was happening, the heads-up ball playing of Mike Suprunowicz helped the Danes immensely. Not being pressed in the

For Coach Sauer's, it was another first: His first win at Ithaca in all nineteen years of coaching at Albany State, and as he put it, "with those mistakes near the end, we're glad to get out of there alive."

Tracksters Disappointing

by Vinny Reda

The Albany State indoor track team, over the past two weeks, has found out just how fleeting success can be. After showing fine improvement in a quadrangular meet at Union College on March 16, the team emerged victorious one week later at the RPI Marty McDonagh Memorial Indoor Track Meet over ten other schools. This past Saturday, however, saw them finish a dismal 11th among 16 schools at the Cortland Invitational.

The scorers in Saturday's meet were among the few men on the club to make improvement over the past two weeks. Bob Malone, after jumping six feet-even in the high jump in his two previous meets, set a school indoor mark and a personal best at Cortland with a jump of six feet, four inches. It was good for a second place finish, Albany's best of the day. Dave Cole equaled his own indoor record with a 7.9 second effort in the 60 yard high hurdles, good for third place and Rich Langford's 4:22.6 one mile time was rewarded by a fourth place finish Saturday, although his slower 4:23.6 time had been good enough to win at the RPI invitational the week before.

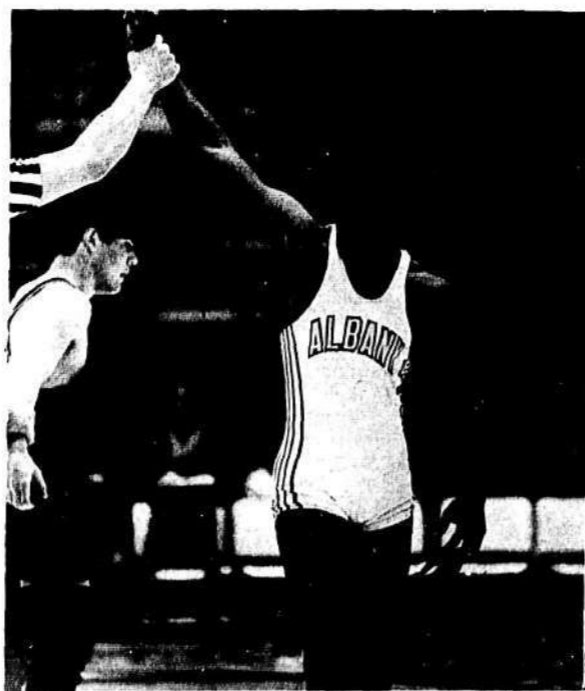
Aside from these however, performances tended to move downhill. Albany's two mile relay team of Sorel, Bilash, Cherubino, and Reda set one of the many school records achieved at the Union meet with an 8:09.4 time, but then slowed ten seconds in finishing fifth at RPI, and scratched from their race at Cortland. Tim Bilash and Marty Jelson had finished one-two at the RPI meet in 1:16.6 and 1:17.2 respectively, but their 1:16.8 and 1:16.9 performances placed them out of the money Saturday.

Gary Washington failed to make the finals with his 42 foot, three inch triple jump. Up to this point however, the classy freshman had shown fine improvement this season, highlighted by his school indoor record of 43-6 at Union. Not encouraging however, was Vin Reda's lack of progress in the 1000 yard run. After shattering the school record by 4.1 seconds in 2:18.0 with a victory at Union, Reda finished third at RPI to a 2:19.2 time and then did not capture any of the top scoring places at Cortland in running his slowest mark of the year.

The two mile lacked Albany's most potent threat, Jim Shrader,

who was forced to out the meet. Shrader had set a school indoor record with a time of 9:12.5 at Union, and then followed with a 9:13.0 clocking at RPI. Carlo Cherubino and Nick DeMarco failed to take up the slack left by Shrader's absence; Cherubino ran sixth in 9:35.7, ten seconds slower than his season's best, while DeMarco was 25 seconds off his best mark with a time of 9:57.5. Freshman Chris Burns, running in a slower section, almost bettered both times with a 9:43.0 clocking.

Added to Albany's problems was the fact that solid performers, such as Jim Holloway in the shot put, and Mike Okurly and Tom Pardini in the long jump, could not attend the meet Saturday. The result was a season's low total of 9 points for the 15 events. The indoor team has one more chance to get together and prove themselves this Saturday, however. They return to the scene of their finest performances, Union College, for the Union Invitational meet. It is the last event on the team's winter schedule, and Coach K. Keith Munsey would like to see signs of an upswing as thoughts turn to spring.



Wrestling Co-captain Larry Mims (pictured above) completed his three year wrestling career here at Albany in fine fashion as he finished fifth in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships held last weekend. More on the story on page 15.

by David Lerner

Sources high in the faculty echelon reported yesterday that the Search Committee for Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences will release its findings to Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin and that it will contain the committee's opinion that no recommendation be made as to a permanent appointee to the Dean post.

When questioned as to the validity of the report, student member Stan Kaufman admitted that indeed the committee had decided to issue a "no recommendation" finding to Sirotkin, but, in fact, that report had been released last week.

The impact of the committee's decision is critical in light of the failure of the Search Committee for Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to arrive at any acceptable candidate for this University's top academic post. That places the Social Science Dean in an even more prominent position.

Holding down the title now of Acting Dean for Social Sciences is Richard Kendall, former chairman of the History Department. A vote of no recommendation might be construed by Sirotkin's office as a tacit signal to appoint Kendall to be the permanent Dean of the Division.

Rumblings of discontent were evident within the History and Political Science departments, as faculty joined in condemnation of a Kendall-ruled Division. Faculty sources say that they will not accept an administrative faculty to be awarded the position of Division Dean, but will only accept someone outstanding in the field of academia.

Bruce Solnick, long an anti-administration crusader said that it is time that "someone successful in academia, scholarship, and a teaching professional be placed in that post." Solnick said that he is tired of seeing persons who have failed as teachers be rewarded with administrative positions. He

SearchCom: 'No Recommendation' On Dean; Door Opened For Appointment Of Kendall

described the entire Administration as more intent on furthering "management" than academics. Student opinion against placing Kendall in the Dean position had run strong recently, as the former History Chairman was linked to unfair tenure proceedings in the David Goodman case and others.

Student Association Vice-President Barry David commented that the Committee's failure to recommend any single candidate should be taken seriously. "I think that the Committee acted out of the best interests of the entire University," David said. "I don't think that anyone should be appointed to the post that was not recommended by the Committee." Asked whether he personally supported Kendall in the Dean's post, David said, "Of course not."

Part of the objections raised by History Department personnel is that the Committee Chairman, Warren Roberts, a highly respected member of the Department is acknowledged as Kendall's close friend. Faculty sources said that the knowledge of Kendall's close association with Roberts is "established fact" and something "both of them would agree to."

Committee member Kaufman conceded to that point as well during a telephone interview yesterday. He said however, that the friendship probably played little part in the committee's final decision.

Kaufman said that the result was a foregone conclusion. In reference to the consideration given the other three candidates for the post (Richard Leevan of Psychology, Robert Wesser of History, and Walter Goldstein of the Grad School of Public Affairs - Political Science), he said the treatment was "two minutes and forget it." Speaking for the Committee as a whole and not for himself, he said the Committee felt that the other



Clock wise from top left: Richard Kendall, the Dean on the spot; Benezet, the President; Kendall Birr, aggressive Chairman; Sirotkin, powerful Veep.

NYPIRG Investigative Team Uncovers Wide Disparity In Area Drug Store Prices

Find Ghetto Store Grossly Overcharging

by Daniel Gaines

Prescription drug prices were found to differ as much as 750% by NYPIRG students conducting a survey of pharmacies earlier this week. SUNYA's PIRG group checked for a legally required drug price list and recorded them in stores throughout the Albany area. NYPIRG students completed the prices in Troy and Schenectady also.

NYPIRG is in the process of doing these surveys throughout the state; some have already been done in Syracuse, New York City and Buffalo. The purpose is to gather evidence for legislation to permit

prescription drug advertising and price control.

The State Board of Pharmacy notified pharmacists in December that they are required by law to post a list of the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs, together with their usual dosages and current prices starting January first. The list is called the "New York State Official Prescription Price List" and failure to post the list or include current prices are misdemeanors. The list must be posted conspicuously at or adjacent to the prescription counter; the purpose of the law is to provide price information to consumers.

At most of the drug stores NYPIRG people had little difficulty; the required list was legible. They were usually asked what they were doing, and most of the drug store personnel were suspicious or visibly annoyed. Some ignored them, and an occasional few, like Fay's in the Route 20 Mall, were very cooperative. Fay's list was directly in front of the prescription counter and very easy to read; the owner seemed only too glad to help.

When SUNYA NYPIRG students entered Iustem's Drug Store at 446 Delaware they saw the list posted

and asked if they could record the price control. The pharmacist agreed, and the PIRG people began their work. In a short while the man became very nervous, and then began to argue with the group. He said they were dumb, did not know what they were doing and claimed they had no right to be there. The students argued with him for half an hour, during which time the storekeeper said they were "out to hurt poor people" and that the survey was absurd. The students did not finish recording the prices in that pharmacy. As Nancy Heyman, one of the Albany PIRG students there put it, he was "very nasty... very degrading."

In another drug store, Ainspan on 783 Madison, Albany PIRG'er Mark Mansart was thrown out when the owner realized what he was doing; at Constantines on 1141 Central the PIRG worker was kicked out with threats to call the police. Constantine's owner said that "you can look but you can't write them down." Honkels at 157 Central refused to permit students to record the prices.

Some stores did not have the list at all. The Assistant Manager of

Objection Voiced To Governance Com's Proposed Senate Changes

by Linda Gaylord

Lacking issue with the Governance Committee's proposal for changes in the composition of the University Senate, Arthur Collins, of the English department, voiced apprehension and urged rejection of the committee's report.

Collins' objections came in the course of a special University Senate meeting called Monday for the sole purpose of discussing University governance.

If the faculty should vote down the Governance Committee's proposal at the next faculty meeting, students would lose the opportunity for permanent seats on the Senate. A current issue is the decision of whether or not to have students on the Senate must be voted on each year. On the report's proposed changes, would permanently give students these seats.

However, at the meeting Monday the important question - do students belong on the University Senate - was raised. Speaking after the meeting Barry Davis, Vice President of Student Association, admitted that at times he has doubts.

but stated that he would like to see students as permanent members.

At this special meeting, Senator Collins' motion to "urge rejection of the Governance Committee's proposal and report this to the faculty" was passed by a vote of 40-17. This action may have an effect on the vote being taken on the report at the next faculty.

Controversy over the report seemed to stem from several specific items in the proposals. One such item would create seven positions for service staff. The service staff is all full-time civil service employees and includes secretaries and janitorial help.

Another significant proposal would separate the faculty into teaching faculty and non-teaching professionals. Whereas now, the faculty, which presently includes non-teaching professionals, is divided into 12 elected at large, 9 appointed, and 36 elected by school, under the new plan this would all be changed.

The new proposal provides for 46 teaching faculty members, elected to the Senate by schools, and creates seats for seven non-teaching

professionals. This change would mean a reduction in the number of administrators in the Senate.

One problem brought up at the meeting, which has a direct bearing on these reappointment proposals, was given little consideration. It was suggested that it was impossible to vote on whether or not to recommend the Governance Committee's report without first knowing what the range of issues to be considered by the Senate is. The addition of service staff and students, as permanent members, becomes critical if the Senate is to be dealing with a great deal of non-academic issues, but meaningless if it is to deal almost exclusively with academic issues.

The new plan would give teaching faculty a clear plurality by separating out the non-teaching professionals, and reducing the number of administrators. Martin Edelman, head of the Governance Committee, has emphasized the point that this would give the teaching faculty a very critical say in recommending academic policies to the administration.

Drug	Dartmouth	Ortho-Novum	Librium	Oval	Thorazine	Second
Mack's Drugs (All stores)	\$4.79	1.49	2.24	1.59	\$1.99	\$1.99
Hall's	7.20	2.10	3.00	2.25	2.70	1.90
Stuva PI						
Hannon's	7.80	2.50	2.70	2.50	2.00	1.50
Shoprite (Wolf)	4.80	1.49	1.87	1.49	1.85	1.19
Rite-Aid Gunderland	4.73	1.49	2.40	1.69	1.80	1.70
Rite-Aid	4.79	1.48	2.73	1.58	1.80	1.45
St N. Pearl						

This chart represents a sampling of the information NYPIRG gathered. The complete list of 70 drugs in 40 Albany area pharmacies can be obtained through SUNYA NYPIRG by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 2192, Indus.

Proposal Would House Elderly In State College Dormitories

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) has proposed legislation that would allow elderly citizens throughout the state to return to college—not to attend classes, but to live.

The uncommon sight of elderly men and women strolling across the grounds of State University campuses arm-in-arm with younger students might become an everyday occurrence if the legislation is approved and signed into law by Governor Malcolm Wilson. The bill would allow unused college dormitory space to be made available for senior citizens from local communities who are currently housed in projects or homes they cannot afford.

"We may have available space that can be utilized to house the elderly and at the same time provide our Senior Citizens with much needed educational, social and cultural opportunities," Duryea explained in outlining his rationale for the bill. "Existing services at state, city, and private universities could provide clinical and nursing benefits, potential access to academic classes and possible use of nutritional and transportation services."

Under the legislation, a government agency or nonprofit corpora-

tion would administer the dormitory and the local college would maintain the building and provide other agreed upon services. Arrangements would be negotiated through the State Dormitory Authority and the collected rents would be used to pay off construction bonds.

"I regard this concept as a precedent for more efficient use of state facilities...it is to the state's interest to ensure that these buildings are efficiently and fully utilized...," Duryea continued.

A pilot project housing elderly citizens in unused campus dormitories has existed for almost two years at the State University at Buffalo and the program appears to be working well. When the nearby Erie County Home and Infirmary was renovated, some 300 senior citizens were moved into a vacant dormitory on the campus under a three year lease. State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer is known to be a strong supporter of the concept being in his view it encourages diversity on the campuses and allows wasted space to be better utilized.

Dormitories Not Nursing Homes

Assemblyman George Farrell (R-Floral Park), whose Committee for

the Problems of the Elderly uncovered the fact that present state law forbids unused college dormitory space to be used for non-student purposes said no specific campuses have been targeted for elderly housing and the actual amount of space available for housing is as yet unknown.

Both Farrell and Duryea emphasized that the proposed legislation will offer no tax or social burden to localities, since the Dormitory Authority will require sponsoring agencies to be "sound, continuing and fiscally independent agencies or organizations."

"The dormitories are not equipped to qualify as nursing homes," Duryea added. Nor does the Farrell committee intend they be used in this way."

Streaking!

Rumor has it that a streak will be taking place sometime next week down on the Alumni campus probably next Wednesday in Alden Hall. The info comes in the wake of reports of a streak held Wednesday night on Indian Quad. Supposedly the streakers were co-ed. No info on the make-up of next week's streak is available.

NEWS BRIEFS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Hundreds of students chanting antigovernment slogans marched through Addis Ababa today while a general strike spread across the country.

Helmeted police carrying rifles and tear gas forced the students to return to Haile Selassie University after an hour of demonstrations. There was no violence.

"Land for the tillers! Work for the workers! Down with the prime minister!" the demonstrators shouted. Thousands of other students looked on quietly.

The Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions claimed near 100 per cent effectiveness for the strike, planned to continue until the government meets demands for pay increases and labor reforms.

TOKYO, Japan (AP) - North Vietnam today issued partial identifications of 12 American prisoners of war whose remains were flown to Thailand Wednesday.

U.S. Air Force planes took caskets containing the remains to Utaapao Air Base in Thailand for positive identification before their return to the United States.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon said earlier the men's names would be withheld until the identifications were established and next of kin were notified.

CAIRO (AP) - Arab oil ministers are scheduled to meet in Cairo on Sunday to review their policies, an Egyptian Oil Ministry spokesman said. The lifting of their oil embargo against the United States is expected to be the main topic.

"The meeting was scheduled to convene in Tripoli but "due to accommodation difficulties it has been switched to Cairo," the spokesman said. An industrial fair in Tripoli made the hotel situation difficult, he said.

Egypt invited ministers to meet "to review oil policies. Our policy is based on adapting ourselves to changing circumstances," the spokesman said. He would not elaborate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - On President Nixon's orders, the Justice Department is trying to draft legislation intended to strip away one of the news media's principal shields against libel suits by public officials or public figures.

The presidential move was disclosed by ranking White House officials who said Nixon's objective was to give political candidates better defenses against slanderous or libelous campaign attacks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Governors of both parties say the country would be better off if President Nixon is impeached or resigns because his personal problems are creating a crisis for the rest of the country.

Several of those attending the winter meeting of the National Governors' Conference, held outright Wednesday for Nixon's removal by one means or another, including for the first time a major figure in Nixon's own party.

Others said their problems of long gasoline lines, unemployment and angry voters are not going to be solved until the question of Nixon's future is settled.

Even Nixon's friends among the governors talked in the corridors of the convention hotel of a Watergate cloud over Washington that is making it difficult to face mushrooming emergencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has offered to give sworn testimony, in writing or in a White House interview, to speed the House impeachment inquiry. But some congressional Republicans questioned whether he would be open enough.

Nixon told a television-radio news conference Wednesday night he will surrender to the House Judiciary Committee all tapes and documents made available earlier to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, besides making himself available for questions.

Although Nixon labeled his offer as "very forthright," he hedged at promising to provide other evidence the panel might seek. And he said it would be improper for him to submit to cross-examination.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, said it appears Nixon "has opted for disclosure and cooperation." But he said "every relevant fact and piece of evidence simply must be furnished to the Judiciary Committee if we are to have any hope of resolving this matter."

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., wouldn't comment. But Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said of a form letter from Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair responding shortly before the news conference to a committee to a committee request for data.

"I don't think it's satisfactory. It doesn't appear to be responsive."

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Watergate indictments were expected today in the wake of an announcement by the special prosecutor's office that there would be "a proceeding" in court.

"The special prosecutor's office has announced a proceeding in Judge Sirica's court at 11 a.m. today. Copies of filing will be available immediately after the proceeding. No further details until that time," the announcement said.

ALBANY (AP) - The New York State energy chief announced Wednesday that handicapped persons have been exempted from the state's mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing.

Almerin C. O'Hara, director of the Emergency Fuel Office, had said Monday that the state would grant exemptions to the handicapped as soon as it could establish appropriate procedures.

He said Wednesday, however, that the exemptions would be effective immediately and that the vehicles of handicapped persons would be considered emergency vehicles until the state publishes instructions for receiving exemptions.

Council Rejects Kaplon, Discusses Computer Blood Drive Tues.

by Mike Sena

For almost five and a half hours Central Council met and talked. And debated. And talked. And argued. And talked. It led one member to deem the whole Wednesday night affair a "circus."

In between Councilmen running downstairs to buy food, yelling out points of information and personal privilege, Chairman Eric Lonschein drinking Heinek beer (which according to Vice Chairperson Charley Bauer are paid for out of legitimate SA operating expenses), and verbal fistfights between Councilmen, a few bills were passed.

One bill requests President Benezet to reject the application of Morton Kaplon as Dean of the

Security To Resume Towing Removal May Begin Early Next Week

by Daniel Gaines

The ability of the Motor Pool to provide University Security with a driver means that once again campus tow trucks will be removing illegally parked cars. On or about March thirteenth, cars parked as obstructions, blocking ramps or otherwise breaking parking regulations will be towed to some unidentified spot on campus.

The tow trucks have not been operating the past few months as a result of the change in priorities prompted by the energy crisis. The Draper busses had priority over the tow trucks; the trucks have been limited to towing campus vehicles that break down.

The towing is expected to be concentrated on cars having an unusually large number of outstanding tickets and those acting as obstructions or interfering with the spaces and ramps reserved for handicapped persons.

Don't Take Towing Personally

University Security is aware that people do not like having their cars towed. Over the years there have been occasional instances where people have been arrested for assault and they usually vent their emotions at the desk officer in the Security building, who really is not responsible for the tow. James R. Williams, Director of University Security said that they understand people's complaints, they "don't take it personally."

50 Cars In One Day

In the past years the University has towed as many as fifty cars in one day, but they average four or five. In February, 1973, for example, 111 cars were towed.

A driver is now available to drive the tow trucks because of the new agreement between the Office of General Services (OGS) and the University concerning the Draper busses. The University Motor Pool cut some of their runs, the OGS has replaced these and added more.

College of Arts and Sciences. The bill was introduced by Lewis Fidler and Chairman Eric Lonschein. The bill was introduced to the Central Council at 1:20 in the morning. After discussion and debate the bill was passed on a voice vote at 1:25.

Another bill gives Mike Piranian, chairman of University Concert Board a booking fee of \$301. This was granted as a token of esteem for his services in the booking of university concerts. Piranian commented that "\$300 is a pittance as to what I deserve." In the past, except for last year when the UCB chairman refused the money, the chairman has been awarded this fee, according to SA President Steve Gerber. After lengthy debate on a technicality, the bill was passed on a voice vote.

Eric Lonschein reintroduced another bill which was passed in executive session last time. The bill calls for \$1,500 to be donated to the Washington Park Spirit for partial payment of copies to be delivered to the university. Council directed SA President Gerber to draw up a contract with the Spirit, if possible. The bill also directs that the bill come back to Central Council in not more than 2 weeks.

E. Norbet Zahm, general manager of FSA, was also at the meeting. He spoke about the new computerized check-in system to be used in the dining halls next fall. According to Zahm, about 30 students "on each quad" "sneak" into meals every day. He noted this costs FSA between

\$35,000-\$40,000 each year. The new system will cut that figure in half, Zahm noted. Only one checker will be needed per quad which will save \$9,000 per year on student employment, said FSA manager Zahm.

This is "not a great big fancy system", he said. Zahm added that it was designed for one thing, to cut down the number of students sneaking in for meals.

The meal card will look the same, but on the back there will be a magnetic tape, said Zahm. He noted that checkers will "slip the meal card" into a box. The box will light up as to whether the student can go down to eat. Zahm added.

He noted that this system would initially cost between \$8,000-\$9,000 plus a yearly maintenance cost and would stop the use of stolen meal cards.

Other bills passed by Central Council gave \$1,290 for publicity of the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU), and set up an agency account for funds appropriated for WSA to go to FSA.

At 1:30 in the morning, there was still a garbage can full of Heinek and Budweiser on ice left. This was served to the Councilmen, who no doubt by then had a severe case of the dry throats.

People whose cars have been towed can have them returned by paying a ten dollar towing fee and any tickets that may be owed.

That by towing cars that have been ticketed often but whose owners have continually neglected to pay, the backlog of unpaid tickets might be reduced.

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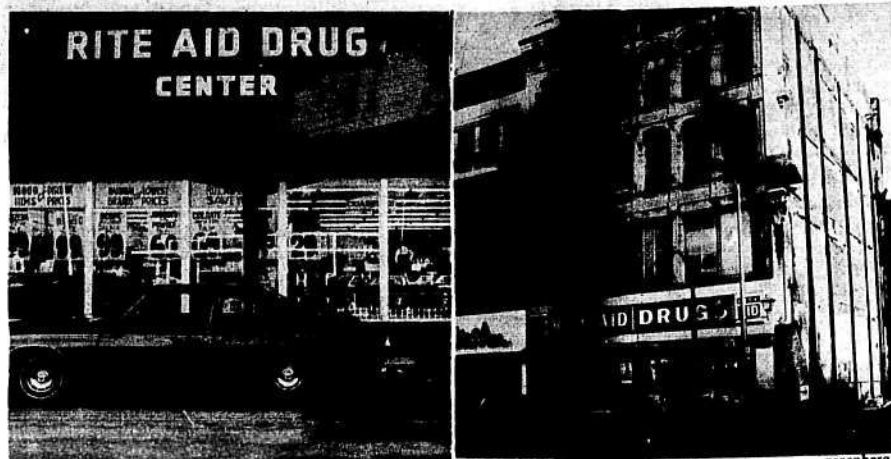
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NYPIRG Finds Prescription Drug Price Disparities



A branch of Rite Aid Drugs near the Route 20 Mall (left) and another branch at 51 North Pearl in Albany's ghetto (right). The ghetto branch lists prices as much as 50¢ more than the suburban branch on the chart legally required by the New York State Board of Pharmacy.

cont. from page one
Klein's on New Scotland Road was unable to find it; he told the NYPIRG students to return when the manager was there. Albany PIRGers went back six times; the manager was never there.
The law requires that the list be posted "conspicuously at or adjacent to the place in the pharmacy where prescriptions are presented for compounding and dispensing." Gerald's at 217 Western posted the list back where the ceiling meets the wall; PIRGers said it was illegible without a ladder.

Blocked By A Pipe

One list was actually in the boiler room; high and partially blocked by a pipe. At Branche Pharmacy at 202 Western Avenue the NYPIRG students noticed the list in a hallway between the storeroom and the cash register. When they asked to see it, they were told that customers are not allowed back there; no information was recorded from that store. Many lists were in pencil or pen and then often times were placed very high.

Rarely was a prescription drug consistently the same price at every half the pharmacies in the area. One drug would be more expensive in one store than in another, but could have other drugs less expensive also. It is therefore difficult to say where the best buys are; it depends on which drug. In general, however, Albany students would be interested to know that Hall's Drug in Stuyvesant has generally higher prices than most, while Mack's Drugs and the Shoprite on Wolf Road have generally lower prices. Hannan's, near the Western Avenue entrance to the University, is generally higher priced but less so than Hall's.

Striking Differences

The most striking differences were found between two branches of Rite-Aid Drug stores. One store, in suburban Guilderland next to the Route 20 Mall, was among the lower-priced stores. The other, at 51 North Pearl Street, in Albany's ghetto, consistently charged between ten and fifty cents more for most drugs than the store in the suburbs.
The drugs on the list are the ones most commonly prescribed; they are usually bought because someone is sick.

Thorazine is a drug probably known by students primarily because it is an excellent antidote to LSD. It is also an antidote to many other drugs. It is listed on the Board of Pharmacy's chart as 25mg-50 tablets; it is at this strength and with this many tablets that Thorazine is usually sold. All stores fill out the chart their prices for the drug at a specific strength and quantity; this permits comparison. Shopping Thorazine is sold for \$3.48 at Kessler's Pharmacy at 608 New Scotland Road, it is \$3.50 at Plaza Pharmacy at 10 Delmonico Plaza.

Birth Control Pills

Birth control pills, such as Enovid and Ovral were sold by Krugman in Delmonico for \$4.30 respectively. The Chain sold the Ovral for \$1.49; Wall Road Pharmacy sold Ovral for \$1.69.
Besides Penny Food, the SUNYA group of students participated in the Steve Nardi, Maurice F. Schoenberger, Mark M. Bernstein, Linda G. Heyman, John Levitt, Siras, Linda Kabisohian, Lucadamio.
SUNYA and RPI PIRG groups compiled the survey. Penny Food is coordinating the Campaign for Birth Control, which among other things handles complaints forwarded to Ralph Nader.

The ASP will not publish on Tues. 3/12 due to mid-semesters.

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Leon Van Dyke Battles Local Job Discrimination

by Richard Nordwind

Leon Van Dyke had moved to Albany from Philadelphia and he needed a job. The year was 1965. Since he had experience as a construction-laborer, he went to the Laborer's Union in Albany (Local 190) for work, but he was informed that no job was available.

For two months straight Van Dyke went down to Union headquarters, only to be told each day by the union boss, "No work today." Soon Van Dyke realized that as a black man he stood little chance of getting work with a white Laborer's Union, unless he took matters into his own hands.

So Van Dyke came home one day after being rejected for work once more, and fashioned a picket sign from homemade materials, protesting the Union's discriminatory hiring practices.

The next day Van Dyke marched with the sign in front of the Union offices in downtown Albany, by himself a one man picket line. The lonely vigil struck responsive chords throughout the city. Area newspapers picked up the story, and gradually the one man protest turned into a wide scale demonstration against Union discrimination. Eventually the Union was integrated and Leon Van Dyke went to work as a Laborer.

Not Looking for Construction Career

"I never did see myself as a lifelong construction worker," Leon Van Dyke says now, recalling his

early protest. But deeply angered over unfair Union practices, Van Dyke vowed to stay with construction work until these practices were eliminated. As opponents of Leon Van Dyke have learned over the past 9 years, he does not quit easily.

Instead of launching a career as a Laborer, Van Dyke's protest started him on the path of social activism on behalf of black people, an activism that persists today. For nine years he has picked at Albany's social conscience with the persistence of a mosquito at a summer picnic. Now enrolled in a Masters Program at SUNY in Albany in Education for the Disadvantaged Adult, Van Dyke still searches for new ways to elevate the economic and social status of blacks.

He does not look the part of an activist. Short, stocky, bald-headed, with an impish face, and engaging laugh, Van Dyke has a boyish charm, belying his 39 years. Interviewed before a journalism class at SUNYA on Tuesday Feb. 26, by writer William Kennedy, Van Dyke was thoughtful in all his answers, yet quick to point out the humor and irony of situations he has been involved in since coming to Albany.

Activist Organization

In 1966 a group of twenty to twenty-five black activists in Albany banded together in a loosely knit organization known as The Brothers. Among the original Brothers was Leon Van Dyke. From

Film to Show I.F. Stone's Career

The film, "I.F. Stone's Weekly," on the work and thoughts of a loner reporter who has become a phenomenon in American journalism, will be shown at 4 PM and 7:30 PM Tuesday, March 12 in Lecture Center 2, for students in the journalism program and other members of the university community showing ID's.

The 62-minute documentary, made by Jerry Bruck Jr. and shown recently in New York and Philadelphia, tells Stone's story from his work on the New York Post, The Nation, through the weekly newsletter he built up to a 70,000 circulation, to his semi-retirement as political columnist of the New York Review of Books. While he left other Washington reporters gutted and chummy with the government, Stone worked alone to dig through half-truths and lies to his stories, feeling a bit guilty because he enjoyed it all so much.



Leon Van Dyke addressing SUNYA journalism class. magnien

1966 to 1970 the Brothers were involved in frequent protests over what they considered racism in Albany, involving both public and private discrimination. Housing and jobs for blacks were the basic goals of the Brothers.

The Brothers' vociferous protests, uncompromising positions, and occasionally violent rhetoric, won them the reputation as "militants" in the local media. Militancy had frightening connotations for many Americans in these years of black inner-city rioting, so the media label helped push the Brothers into the center of Albany's attention. Hated or loved, the Brothers were at least known.

Leon Van Dyke believes that the lavish media coverage of the "militant Albany Brothers" aided the movement, at the same time it helped to destroy it. Certainly the media served to establish the Brothers within the Black community as a group that stand up to the white power establishment. But the Albany police also began to take notice of the Brothers, and the eye they watched the Brothers with was not a favorable one.

As Albany had no Black Panther organization, the Brothers were the closest thing to radicals the Albany Police had ever seen. Once the Brothers were well known in the

area, Van Dyke was sure that the purpose of the Albany Police was to "stamp the group out." Fifteen of the Brothers were arrested for various offenses in the four year history of the group, including Leon Van Dyke. Several of the members served prison sentences, though Van Dyke did not.

Police concern about the group reached its height in April 1967, when disturbances had broken out as close by as Rochester, after the assassination of Martin Luther King. Van Dyke believes Albany Brothers were spreading revolutionary ideas through Albany, fomenting racial troubles in the city.

Even without the Brothers the Police, he said, had reason enough to be fearful. The Albany ghetto was among the worst in the State, probably worse than the Rochester situation which had erupted in violence. But in fact the Brothers were acting to cool the heated ghetto streets in those tense days, according to Van Dyke. The Brothers could see no purpose in the aimless violence of a riot. In this supercharged atmosphere, Van Dyke claims, the Brothers roamed the streets, speaking to gangs of frustrated black youths, urging them to be calm. For their efforts the Brothers were hassled and harassed by the police.

Notice To Students

Any students (including grad) interested in serving on the University Committee to select our campus Outstanding Teachers please leave a message for Steve Geibel in CC 346 by Friday afternoon, 3:8 at 5:00 P.M.

No riot took place in Albany in April 1967. Three years later the Brothers disbanded, and moved their separate ways.

University Remains Racist

Only one black student was enrolled in the graduating class at Albany State University in 1965. Through the aid of the Equal Opportunity Program (E.O.P.), admissions and enrollment procedures have been markedly liberalized, but Leon Van Dyke argues that racism is alive and well at the University.

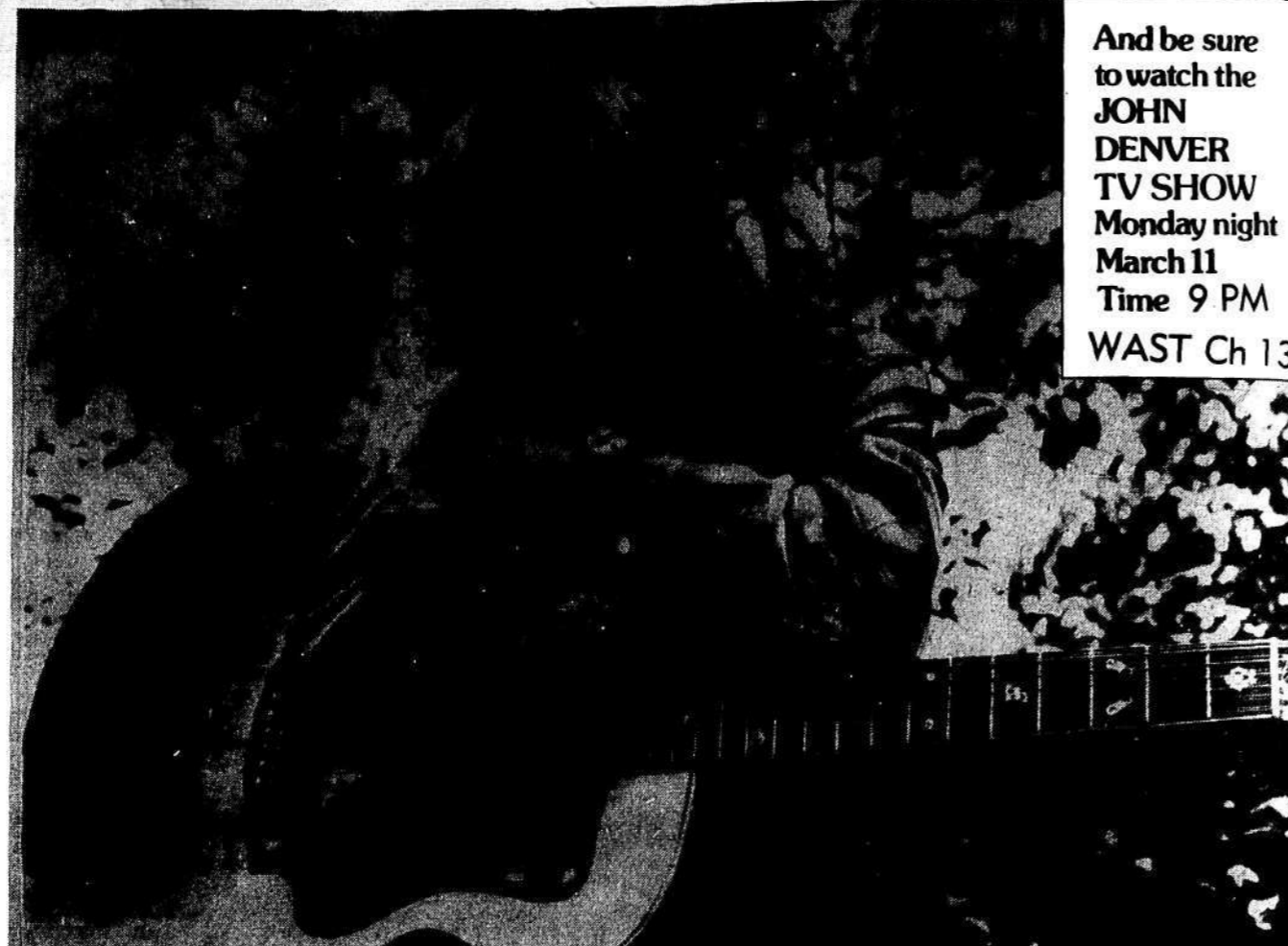
Van Dyke knows that this racism will not end without a fight. "When the E.O.P. program first developed, it only came out of a power struggle with the school. It was not a matter of school officials looking around to saying 'Gee, wouldn't it be nice and have a program for underprivileged kids?' The program came about because we fought for it."

Now Van Dyke is a graduate student at this school. Van Dyke has undertaken an independent study of the methods of Paulo Freire, a Brazilian educator who was able to teach illiterate peasants to read in 45 days. Van Dyke hopes Freire's techniques will be useful in adult education programs in Albany.

It is a measure of the change in black activism that former "Militant Brother" Van Dyke is now a student at Albany State. Is this transformation a form of selling out?

Van Dyke reacts strongly against any implication that he has become part of the white establishment, or that the black power movement no longer functions as a dissenting force. For Van Dyke it is more a matter of black activists re-directing their energy into other areas besides protest. "Education equals social change," Van Dyke said. "It is a tool we must use." So his studies at Albany State are as much a part of Leon Van Dyke's social activism, as his lone protest against the Union was, nearly a decade before.

J.D. SUPERSTAR



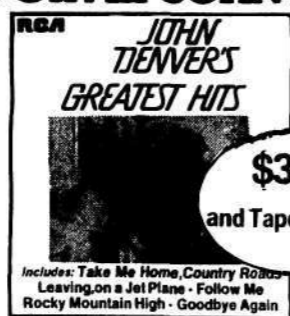
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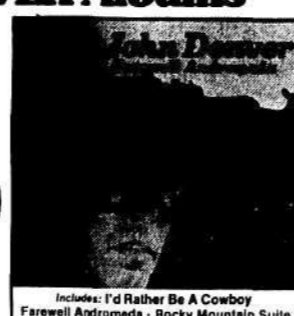
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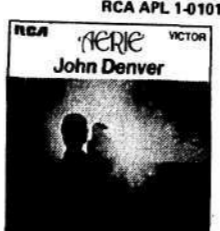
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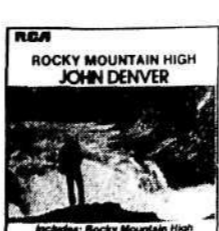
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Upstate Transit Need Cited

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler this week admonished a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Transportation not to overlook transit subsidy needs of New York's Upstate cities.

Emphasizing that he fully endorsed the position that the Metropolitan New York Region receive adequate transit operating support, he said, "it is important that I stress the need for similar help for our Upstate cities, which have an equal concern in this area."

"I would ask that as you deliberate, you remember that in addition to a New York City, we also have a Buffalo, a Rochester, a Syracuse, a Binghamton, an Albany, and a Utica and many smaller communities, all with great unmet transit needs," he said.

Testifying before the Subcommittee at a hearing in New York City, Commissioner Schuler was critical of separate federal funding categories which make for an inflexible program, and the formula which severely limits the federal aid one State may receive for transit capital improvements.

Although it has 40 per cent of the nation's passengers, New York State would be limited to 11.9 per cent of available urban transportation

funds under an Administration-proposed Unified Transportation Assistance Act, he said. The current limit is 12.5 per cent, plus whatever a State may obtain from a discretionary fund.

"The available amount falls far short of meeting even our basic needs; the Staten Island ferries, the Buffalo and Rochester transit systems go unfunded," he said. Because of funding constraints, there is something over \$3.5 billion in New York project submissions which the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration has not acted upon, he added.

The Commissioner restated the need for a "single, unified, flexible transportation fund to assure continuity of programs which afford the maximum opportunities for innovation and flexibility."

Pointing out that no metropolitan area, "or the most modest village, is a thing apart from the rest of the State," he said the "State must continue its role in coordinating and distributing funds among its regions" to insure that programs and priorities are balanced across the State.

The Commissioner also urged the Subcommittee to clarify legislation. "Lack of clarity and precision has invited litigation. Often we don't know

what a law really means until after we are taken to court."

Commissioner Schuler also reported on increased use of public transportation in the energy crisis. From October to January, when commercial aviation flights dropped 28 per cent, load factors increased from the 40-50 percent range to 60-85 per cent.

"Other intercity travelers have rediscovered the train," he said. AMTRAK Empire Service had been serving about 425,000 passengers a year. December 1973 patronage was

up 63 per cent over the prior December; the year's ridership had increased by 38 per cent over 1972.

During January, ridership on one of the major intercity bus carriers in New York State was up 15 per cent; other carriers reported five per cent public transportation is available, both within urbanized areas and between them, the public is moving to them. We should, therefore, be making every effort to bolster the public transportation systems we have," the Commissioner said.

New Nursing Degrees Offered

Three new external degree examinations in nursing will be offered for the first time May 9 and 10, according to an announcement from the State Education Department. The application filing deadline is April 1. Tests will be given at various locations across New York State.

The three nursing tests—Differences in Nursing Care, Areas I, II and III—complete the series of seven written examinations which meet the requirements of the nursing education component for the associate in applied science in nursing external degree. Development of the clinical performance examination will be complete by November, according to Carrie B. Lenburg, coordinator of the nursing program.

The external degree and examinations in nursing were developed by committees of outstanding nurse educators, drawn from institutions of higher learning in New York State. There are no prerequisites for taking these examinations or enrolling in the associate in applied science in nursing program. Study guides and bibliographies for all seven nursing examinations are available upon request.

The external degree in nursing started in 1971. More than twelve hundred candidates are presently enrolled in the program and the first degrees will be awarded late this year.

will be imposed and rental allowances will be limited to these levels. Local social services districts will provide maximum relocation services and whatever help is necessary to those who will have to seek housing accommodations within permitted ceilings.

Shelter payments (rent plus fuel for heating) in 1972 represented about 40 percent of all public assistance payments, totaling some \$700 million. This includes rental allowances for assistance to the aged, blind and disabled recipients program implemented on January 1. Of the \$700 million, \$500 million was paid in New York City.

Lavine Sets New Welfare Rental Payment Policy

Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine announced this week a new Statewide policy on rental payments for welfare recipients which fixes ceilings for these payments in each of the State's 57 local districts and in New York City.

Effective April 1, the new policy will bring maximum rental allowances up to 1972 cost levels for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Home Relief.

The ceilings, based on a year-long study of actual local district rental payments, have been pegged at the 95th percentile. Commissioner Lavine said. This, he explained, means that 95 percent of the present welfare recipients were paying rents at or below these ceilings in 1972.

Commissioner Lavine pointed out that the new policy will not affect the aged, blind and disabled beneficiaries of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), which is a Federal program administered by the Social Security Administration. Under SSI, beneficiaries receive a single grant covering all needs.

For the first time, uniform standards for the development of the shelter allowances and the basis on which local departments make rental payments will be in effect throughout the State, Commissioner

Lavine said. However, local social services commissioners will continue to administer shelter policy within the newly-established maximum allowance to insure suitable housing at competitive rents for welfare recipients. Depending on local community housing conditions, most rents will be less than the scheduled maximums.

This will bring New York State "into compliance" with Federal regulations. For the past two years, HEW has cited New York's shelter policy as being in "noncompliance" because, HEW held, it failed to meet the requirements of uniformity. Also, by Social Security law and HEW

In almost half of the local districts, this had not been done. For a family of four, the maximum allowance for rent (in housing units where heat is not included) will range from \$79 a month in Jefferson and Hamilton Counties to \$258 in Sullivan County. In New York City, a family of four would receive a maximum rental allowance of \$164, where heat is not included; \$190, where heat is included.

Elsewhere in the State, rental allowance ceilings for a family of four (without heat included) will be: Albany County, \$153; Clinton County, \$88; Monroe County, \$156; Nassau County, \$245; Onondaga

County, \$127; and Westchester County, \$232.

The rental ceilings do not apply to public housing.

The new shelter policy replaces widely divergent local rental procedures currently in effect. At present local departments set standards of maximum rental payments and file these schedules with the State, but did make exceptions upward from these standards. In addition, the local formulas used for fixing maximum rental payments vary from district to district, with some based on family size and others on number of rooms, availability of heat and utilities.

Under the new shelter policy all maximum rental allowances are determined on the basis of family size. Exceptions above the ceilings are also prohibited. Commissioner Lavine said the present system gave the State no real control and fostered inequities.

Under the new policy, all new applicants for public assistance/Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Home Relief would be

subject to the rental ceilings as of the April 1 date.

Those persons presently receiving assistance will be given up to a year-two recertification cycles to acquire rental accommodations within these ceilings. The initial notice that the ceiling is in effect will be given at the time of the first recertification, usually within a six month period. A final notice will be issued at the second recertification six months later. At the end of this period, the ceiling

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The Children's Hour

from the play by Lillian Hellman

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Exciting Lili Kraus

Mme. Lili Kraus will be soloist with the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Julius Hegyi, conductor, in two performances, Friday, March 15 at the Troy Music Hall and Saturday, March 16th at the Palace Theatre at 8:30 P.M.

Born in Budapest, Lili Kraus began the study of the piano at the age of 6, and at 8 was enrolled at the Royal Academy of Music, where her teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At 17 she received the Academy's highest degree and went on to study under Edward Steuermann and Artur Schnabel at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. At 20 she became a full-fledged professor at the Vienna Academy.

During the 1930's the Hungarian pianist was one of the most popular recitalists and symphony orchestra soloists of England and continental Europe, and toured annually to China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa as well. In 1940, beginning a world tour in the Dutch East Indies, Mme. Kraus was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Java and for 3 harrowing years was interned in a prison camp. On liberation, she toured Australia and New Zealand and, "for her unrelenting efforts in the aid of countries in need" was granted New Zealand citizenship. She returned to the international concert circuit in 1948. Since then she has traveled almost continuously, appearing with all the great orchestras and at all the great music festivals of Europe, visiting North and South America and returning each year to Japan, India, and the Antipodes. She has appeared frequently on television, and has lectured and given master classes at leading universities.

Among her most interesting experiences have been a royal command performance at the wedding banquet of the Shah of Iran; a concert in England's Canterbury Cathedral; the first concert ever given in the new city of Brasilia; and a visit with Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, where she played for him shortly before he died.

Also on the program will be the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major in the original version for flute, oboe, horn, violin, etc. The copy of the score and parts by Pessnell shows very few differences between the more common version with trumpet. The trumpet part bears the title "Tromba a vero corno da caccia," that is "Trumpet on rather hunting-horn."

Tickets for these two superb concerts are available by writing to the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 19 Clinton Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12207 or by calling 465-4755.



Seals and Crofts come to Troy and R.P.I. Sunday night. See them!

Stray Dogs & Jamaicans

by Bob Riedinger

For the rock and roll crazies and the generally hypertense there's *Stray Dog* on Manticore records (MC 66671). The cathartic action of this group's music should drain the energy of anybody who's got it to get rid of.

Al Roberts, Snuffly Walden and L.T. Sampson hit us with all the constituents of "heavy" rock: hammerhead bass, synthesizer, wailing runaway guitars and madman drums. The lead vocals have that barely noticeable echo which, particularly at higher pitches, runs rings around the auditory canal, while the back-up vocals approach the shrills of a Phosphorescent Leech and Eddie.

Yet there are a couple of notable songs, "Tramp (How It Is)," produced by Stray Dog and Greg Lake of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, stands out if just for the insanity of the organ and choral opening, the instrumental sections, and the eerie, foreboding chorus. The song blasts off when Snuffly Walden or Al Roberts (the liner credits are not too specific) suddenly suggests, in Big Bopper style, "Put on your seat belt, baby!"

"A Letter," also produced with Greg Lake, came as a surprise, with its soft acoustic guitar, gentle electric guitar, and wistful mellotron. Apparently the token "quiet" song of

the album, "A Letter" creates a strange and distant mood, like that of Mountain's "The Laird," and also reveals the influence of Lake's music.

But the five remaining songs are disappointing. "Rocky Mountain Suite (Bad Road)" pays lip service to melodic chord progression and doesn't go beyond that. "Crazy," "Chevrolet," "Speak of the Devil" (also produced with Greg Lake) and "Slave" are on the less appealing side of heavy tradition: overbearing and over-boring. The lyrics, a common obstacle and/or annoyance for hard rock bands, provide no relief. Expect the likes of "Walkin' down the road with my guitar in my hand." *Stray Dog* may have difficulty finding a home.

Meanwhile, there's a fresh breeze coming from the West Indies in the form of a four man group called Tidbits. On their album *Greetings From Jamaica* (Family Productions EPC 2714), Tidbits makes no pretense at lyrical complexity a move which is especially appropriate and in keeping with its simple, carefree and easy going music.

It seems that Tidbits missed the boat from Jamaica a little over a year ago when reggae was causing a mild stir in the United States (remember "Stir It Up" and "I Can See Clearly Now" from Johnny Nash, J. Geils' "Give It To Me," as well as a couple of albums from The Wailers?). This is just as well; the group has had additional time to work with reggae and the Jamaican beat, and as a result, their music is more interesting, if not superior, to previous groups' efforts at reggae-rock.

The emphasis that the other groups placed on rhythm often restricted development of melody and harmony. Tidbits has turned its attention to these elements without neglecting rhythm. The success of their approach is particularly evident on "Be My Good Day" and "Good Love Is Hard To Find" whose to-the-point song lines ride the jets of reggae beat with a great degree of fluidity.

The lack of publicity surrounding the album and the far from spectacular packaging give the impression that Tidbits is a group of friends who thought it might be fun to make a musical album together. The songs on *Greetings From Jamaica* capture that spirit.

Folk For The Folks

Friday and Saturday nights, March 8 & 9, the Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, will present two newcomers to the folk music field - Dick Berman and Geoff Miller. Although they have been playing together for two years, it is only since last summer, since Mr. Miller's early retirement from teaching, that they have been playing with very well known to many Capital District audiences before they sought out their individual goals.

Their recent performances include appearances at the Town Center in Poughkeepsie, The Cave Inn in New Paltz, The Pickin' Parlor in New Haven, and Rosebud and Z coffeehouse in New York City. Most of their material was written by Dick Berman in a style often rooted in traditional folk and country music, ranging from light, humorous songs to sad ballads, encompassing themes as old as Adam and Eve, to contemporary concerns and events.

Program time is 9 P.M. on both nights. *Time of this single appearance will be 9 P.M.*

No Shortage of Cadavers, Stanford Med School Says

Certain courses of study have built — in disadvantages that take getting used to. Take, for instance, the anatomy student.

"You can tell a first year med student by his smell," admitted a Stanford med student in a recent interview in the *Stanford Daily*. The student said he must shower twice a day and lather himself with hand lotion to keep from reeking of formaldehyde, used to preserve the human cadavers on which he works in his anatomy classes.

Medical students must perform dissection on the supply of cadavers kept on hand at Stanford University.

"They're far removed from life," said one student, "they're dull, cold, grey." Usually, one limb at a time is unwrapped for dissection, but the head is not unwrapped until late in the course, if ever. "The head makes it human again," said another student.

After the initial shock, students adapt well to working with cadavers.

Those who donned rubber gloves and moved gingerly during their first few weeks, now "just dive on in," as one student put it.

"When I used to throw pots, I'd have little bits of clay underneath my fingernails," explained one woman. "Now that I'm dissecting I have bits of bodies under my nails. But it doesn't bother me. It did the first week."

Another med student recalled, "It bothered me the first week when I would have to peel an orange with my hands afterwards." Now she eats her lunch without giving the cadaver a thought.

All the cadavers were persons who had donated their bodies to the university in the interests of science.

According to anatomical technician John Dolph, the number of persons willing to give their bodies to science since 1960 has gone up so fast that now gifts of this nature are only accepted within a 30-mile radius of Stanford. The reason for this is that Stanford has storage facilities for only 50 bodies. Stanford has 4,000 potential donors on file and offers free pick-up and delivery for cadavers.

One advantage of donating one's body is that the emotional and financial burden of a funeral is avoided.

Local Officials Decry Rail Cuts

ALBANY, (AP) - The isolated village of Cattaraugus will lose its entire economic base. Growth in the Hudson Valley may stop. The state's huge agricultural industry might be undercut.

Scores of public officials, business leaders and private citizens have been streaming in to Albany this week to protest the federal government's plan to eliminate one-third of the railroad trackage in New York State as it consolidates the freight systems of bankrupt railroads in 17 Northeastern and Midwestern states.

Almost all of the witnesses appearing at Interstate Commerce Commission ICC hearings on the plan have made such forecasts of economic doom for their communities or for the state as a whole.

Lawyer Torrance Brooks of Cattaraugus, a village of 1,050 in southwestern New York, testified Wednesday that the abandonment of the Penn Central branch line through Cattaraugus, as proposed in the federal blueprint, would force the paper-products firm of Champion International Corp. to move its plant elsewhere.

"If the village was to lose this service, it will mean the loss of jobs for about 85 per cent of the people in the entire area," Brooks said. The plant employs 229 workers.

Dozens of industrial executives testified that their companies would shut down or drastically reduce

production if their rail services were eliminated.

A large number of the firms are concentrated on the so-called "Ho-jack" line running along the shore of Lake Ontario from Oswego to Niagara Falls. This route has been designated "potentially excess" by the federal Transportation Department.

The new, federally financed Consolidated Railway Corp., authorized by Congress in January, will combine the operations of the Penn Central and six other bankrupt carriers.

The Transportation Department has identified about one quarter of the region's track mileage as "potentially excess" and has recommended its abandonment as unprofitable.

In New York State, the trackage amounts to 1,875 of the state's total 5,595 miles of rails. Most of the routes recommended for elimination are branch lines linking rural communities with main freight lines.

Various witnesses, including the state transportation commissioner, have accused the federal agency of poor planning and of using invalid criteria in determining the economic advantages of most of the routes.

Several witnesses Wednesday accused the state's financially ailing railroads of indirectly encouraging the federal takeover and proposed abandonments. The "unprofitable" lines were identified through the use of 1972 traffic volume statistics.

Penn Central's Harlem Valley line, for example, running parallel to the Connecticut and Massachusetts

state lines, has been pegged for abandonment.

But state Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R-Poughkeepsie, argued at the hearing that low 1972 traffic figures for the line resulted from a "deliberate attempt, in my judgement, to abandon the line by providing service so below ordinary levels of human decency that potential customers turn from it in revulsion."

Rolison insisted that the Hudson Valley area has an "absolutely critical" need for the line, particularly for passenger service.

Commissioner Robert D. Waterman of the Rochester-Geneese Regional Transportation Authority said declining traffic rates on some lines stemmed from a program of "planned obsolescence" by the railroads.

The chemical fertilizer industry throughout the state depends heavily on rail service to deliver its product from plant to farm, witnesses pointed out, and most production plants and retail outlets are located on branch rail lines. The federal plan poses a similar threat to some food refrigeration and storage facilities, the ICC hearing officer, Judge Jacob Leventhal, was told.

"If you cut off the flow of streams and creeks, it is my contention that the rivers will soon dry up," said Howard Hance, an official of Corenco Corp., which he said would probably shut down two fertilizer plants in central New York, at Hamhul and Marion.

The Class of '77 Proudly Presents



Tanya Felix Ginger and The Laroux Ensemble

8 PM Friday, March 8

TONIGHT! Campus Center Assembly Hall
Free Coffee and Donuts

Class of '77: admission free All others: \$.25

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LC 7

After each showing there will be a brief discussion of film with experts.

18 YEARS AND OVER PLEASE
All students and faculty must have SUNYA ID

WEEKEND FRI-SAT-SUN

Friday, March 8

Saturday, March 9

Coffee House: The Class of '77 is sponsoring Tanya, Felix, Ginger and the Laroux Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Admission is free for '77 class members and 25¢ for all others.

Fasching-Mardi Gras: The German Club is sponsoring a Fasching celebration in Brubacher Dining Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale from the German Department for \$3.50 with tax and \$5.00 without. Costumes are welcome so come and enjoy a touch of Germany!

Free Music Store: The Performing Arts Center presents "wm novak presents music for machines" It is held in the Laboratory Theatre and starts at 8:30 p.m. The entertainment is free and no tickets are necessary.

Henways: features the music of "Sweat Band." The doors open at 8:00 p.m. Beer, snacks, and soda will be sold. Admission is only 75¢ so get in on the action and fun tonight!

Sunday, March 10

The Second Annual Student Corps for Rehabilitation Banquet: will begin at 4:55 p.m. in the Alden Dining Hall. All past, present, and future rehabilitationists are invited.

Rafters Coffeehouse: presents traditional singer and songwriter Bill Steele, of "Garbage" fame. Coffee and donuts are served starting at 8:00, and it's all free at the Chapel House.

Movie Timetable

On Campus	DUTCH QUAD CINEMA	CENTER COLONIE
TOWER EAST CINEMA	Raisin in the Sun Sun.: 7:00, 9:15 L. C. 18	Serpico Fri. and Sat.: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Devil and Miss Jones Fri. and Sat.: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 L.C.7	IFG	
	The Children's Hour Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 L.C.1	CINE 1234
ALBANY STATE CINEMA		A Touch of Class Fri.: 7:10, 9:10 Sat.: 2:00, 7:10, 9:10 Sun.: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Pete'n' Tillie Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 L.C. 18	Off Campus	Walking Tall Fri.: 7:10, 9:35 Sat.: 1:30, 7:10, 9:35 Sun.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
The Heartbreak Kid Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 L.C.18	TOWNE	Paper Chase Fri.: 7:20, 9:30 Sat.: 1:30, 7:20, 9:30 Sun.: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Yellow Submarine Fri.: midnight Alden Sat.: midnight L.C.18	The Sting Fri.: 7:15, 9:50 Sat.: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50	The Day of the Dolphin Fri.: 7:05, 9:10 Sat.: 2:00, 7:05, 9:10 Sun.: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10
RISING SMILE	MADISON	WASHINGTON PARK
The 9 Steps Sat.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 24	Blazing Saddles Fri.: 7:15, 9:20 Sat. and Sun.: 2:15, 4:30, 7:35, 9:40	Truffout's The Wild Child Sat.: 8:30 \$1.25 Parish Hall, Lancaster and Lark St.
Adam's Rib Fri.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 24	HELLMAN	CINEMA 7
Sabotage Sun.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C.24	Solo Fri.: 7:25, 9:20 Sat. and Sun.: 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45	Cinema 7 The Way We Were Fri.: 7:30, 9:40 Sat.: 2:00, 7:30, 9:40 Sun.: 2:00, 7:30, 9:40
INI A ASSOC	FOX COLONIE	
Me Apne	Fantastic Planet Fri.: 6:10, 7:55, 9:50 Sat. and Sun.: 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8:05, 9:55	
Lee a Kumari		
Erlish subtitles-		
documentary		
Sa 7:00 L.C.2		

Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC334) by Monday, 3pm following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

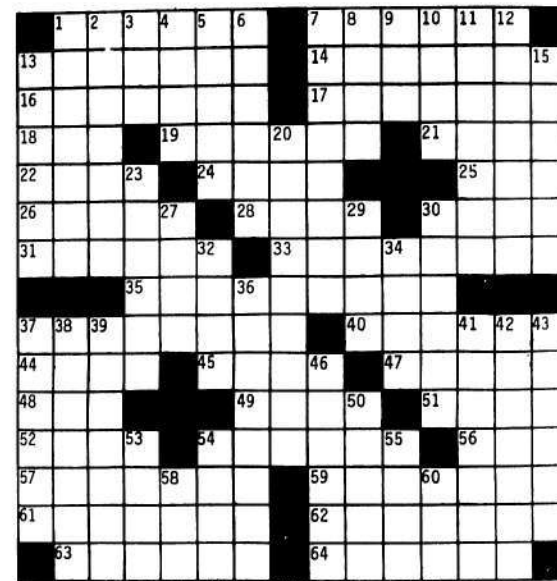
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-9

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Toll road (abbr.) | 10 Chess piece |
| 1 Tics | 51 Dips | 11 Consecrates |
| 7 Beetle | 52 Wigwag: var. | 12 Loose-leaf |
| 13 Lamen: Sp. | 54 Written in verse | notebooks |
| 14 Concise | 56 Football cheer | 13 Hymns |
| 16 Popeye's delicacy | 57 One who makes | 15 Laxative |
| 17 City in Penn- | evident | 20 Hallucnogen |
| sylvania | 59 Blood deficiency: | 23 Refugee |
| 18 Alder tree: Scot. | var. | 27 French river |
| 19 Hoboes | 61 Renovate | 29 Star in Pegasus |
| 21 Teases | 62 Squatters | 30 Latin epic |
| 22 Veronica | 63 High on drugs | 32 Aggregate |
| 24 Native minerals | 64 Tire impressions | 34 Isolated peak |
| 25 Town in Iceland | | 36 Tampered with |
| 26 Unit of memory | | 37 Ham actor |
| 28 Tennis great | DOWN | 38 Indigenous ones |
| 30 Italian town | 1 Lilly Pons, e.g. | 39 Interpreter |
| 31 Metallic element | 2 Took potshots at | 41 Without weapons |
| 33 The Barefoot | 3 Own: Scot. | 42 Fixes |
| 35 Orderly progression | 4 Type of jazz | 43 Russian name(poss.) |
| 37 Mezzanine | singing | 46 One who chooses |
| 40 Flowers: fr. | 5 Small: prefix | 50 Ex-Pirate |
| 44 Female horse | 6 — Desert | 53 To the inside of |
| 45 Shadow: comb. form | 7 Hockey play | 54 Father: Fr. |
| 47 Ringworm | 8 Heat units (abbr.) | 55 — History |
| 48 Slouan Indian | 9 Section of a | 58 Swindle |
| | play | 60 Greek letter |

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Bridge

NORTH
S xx
H 98x
D AQ10x
C AQ10x

WEST
S QJ10
H xx
D Jxxx
C Jxxx

EAST
S AKxxxx
H Ax
D Kxxx
C 3

SOUTH
S xx
H KQJ10xx
D x
C Kxxx

Contract: 4H dbl. by S
Op. 1d.: SQ

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

After East opens the bidding with 1 spade, South plays in 4 hearts doubled by East. The opening lead of the spade Queen is overtaken by East's King, and the tray of clubs is shot back, taken by North's Ten. Ten tricks, anyone?

East wouldn't be leading into North's club holding without some very good reason. The reason is good, and obvious. East's idea is that he's going to club you to death and then take four tricks before you can even get your guns loaded. If you decide to pull trumps, East will play his Ace, and return a low spade to his partner's Jack. A club return by West will now leave you with splinters where it hurts most — 50 points for THEY.

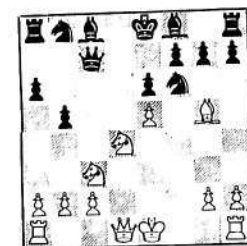
The solution to your problem is simple. Since East opened the bidding and also raised his stick in defiance when he doubled, it is reasonably safe to assume he is the proud owner of the King of clubs, as well as the Ace of hearts, of course. Accordingly, after winning the club at trick two, the Ace of diamonds is played followed by the Queen of diamonds, upon which you discard your last spade when East produces the club King. Now even if East stands on his head he cannot put partner into the lead for that devastating club lead. The result this time — 290 points for WE.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Chess

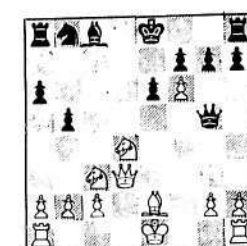
by Jack Uppal

This week's game is a fine example of a game with an unclear opening. The Sicilian Defense is one of the most popular defenses in the modern chess world, and there are a countless number of variations in this opening. They range from very positional games to highly explosive tactical games, and are usually the latter. This game branches off from the book lines at blacks 12th move, although either white or black could have deviated before this into many other variations of this opening.



White moves

10. P×N(a) Q-K4ch
11. B-K2(b) Qx3
12. Q-Q3



Black moves

- S. Ladenheim Lee Battes
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB4 P-Q3
3. P-Q3 P×P
4. N×P N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-QH3
6. B-KN5 P-K3
7. P-B4 P-N4P?
8. P-K5 P×P
9. P×P Q-B2

12. B-N2(c)
13. N-B3(d) QxBP(e)
14. N-K4(f) Q-B5
15. N/4-N5 B-K2
16. N-R3 Q-N5ch
17. P-B3 QxNP
18. O-O Q-R6
19. N/B3-N5?? BxN
20. NxB Q-B4ch
21. K-R1 QxN
22. B-B3 N-B3
23. Q-Q6 R-QB1
24. BxN BxB
25. resigns

Previous Puzzle

Contest Winners

Mary Jean Mezzina

Robert Nerlinger

Laurie Rosenthal

Notes: a) Other possibilities are 10. N-B3 or better 10. Q-K2. For example: 10. Q-K2

WSUA · 640

SUNDAYS

on

640 am

6 - 8 PM

DRAMATIC READINGS

"The House of Cypress Gardens"

8 - 10 PM

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

10 - 12 PM

CLASSICAL MUSIC

12 PM --

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NITE OF GOLD

Whatever type of music you like you'll find it on

WSUA 640

Devil Made Her Do It And Him See It

by Steve Klein

The task of reviewing erotic cinema can be an enjoyable experience and it also may prove to be a waste of time, money and ocularoid.

The film *The Devil in Miss Jones* provides little of the former and quite a bit of the latter. The notoriety of the movie intrigued me to say the least, and I really was looking forward to the experience. I must say I was a little disappointed.

Some fans of pornographic film will say it's not the plot but what they've got that is the standard by which one evaluates the necessity of these films. I really can't agree. *The Devil in Miss Jones*, starring Georgina Spelvin, is about a virgin who decides to take her own life. But the trick is that she is given the chance to partake in all the "little dirty" things she missed out on in life.

Since she has been condemned anyway, for committing suicide, she decides to indulge in sex and wants her time to be spent consumed and possessed by lust before she makes her trip to the inferno. Breaking her in (no pun intended) to her evil ways is the incomparable Harry Reems, the Sultan of Stag. If you've seen *Deep Throat* and countless number of other porno gems you may recognize Harry, depending on how much you've seen. Through his instruction, Miss Jones becomes quite the artist. Masters and Johnson never dreamed their research might lead to some of the things she gets into. Besides the sexual experiences she has with Harry she also manages

to find the time for bananas, apples grapes, two guys at the same time, a lesbian and even a snake. She was a very busy girl, indeed.

The Devil in Miss Jones is really episodes in sexual absurdity. The only scene resembling any form of tasteful or sensual eroticism was the love scene of the two lesbians. The dialogue was too full of those four letter representations of sexual intercourse, in all its Kama Sutra manifestations, and human genitals. In addition, the music drove me crazy. The monotony and the tempo was not appropos for pogo sticking, much less a film score. The film was produced by Pierre Productions on a low budget and the result is not surprising. Pornographic film is rare in that it lacks necessary innovations to make it worthwhile and interesting.

The Devil in Miss Jones is certainly no exception. It was a little far out but the viewing of the film soon became tedious. It is safe to say that many prospective moviegoers may be repulsed by the means of Ms. Spelvin's sexual expressionism, yet the most repulsive thing about the film was the way the suicide scene was handled. She died much too quickly after she slit her wrists and worst of all the director didn't even bother to have the bathtub cleaned for later scenes. Very Messy.

Parting does not become sweet sorrow. Hell isn't the blazing inferno. It seemed such a pity. What was a nice girl like Miss Jones doing in a place like that anyway? She is relegated to an existence in a cell



with another sinner, this one a male who is only concerned with the existence of an imaginary fly, and the only thing she wants to do is get off on his dangling conversational piece. He just isn't interested, so all she is left with are her desires and an inability to get what she wants. Life must mean more than that and since we all know there ain't no sex after death Miss Jones should have been properly advised when she was alive. My advice to you, whatever it's worth, is that if you are interested in seeing the *Devil in Miss Jones* it will be shown on the campus this weekend. The film is provocative and people that have shown the film in Albany previously have been arrested. I hope that the campus is exempt from the community in a moral attempt to maintain students' innocence when it comes to what we as individuals want to see or not. It should be shown in any event. *The Devil in Miss Jones* is being brought to you by the dirty old chaps at Lower East.



A new slant on Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*—next week.

Nuclear Plants Raising New Questions

This is a three part series on the issue of the safety of nuclear power plants and citizens and government efforts to regulate their use. Part I deals with the controversial questions surrounding power plant safety and the possibility of a nuclear plant accident. Part II covers the actions of citizens, environmentalists and scientists toward a nuclear power plant moratorium. Part III covers the attitude of government and business toward the plants and the operational problems some plants have encountered to date.

Part I
by Kay Joslin

(CPS) From a few little — heeded warnings by scientists over the past two decades, the case for a moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants has become a major concern to man Americans who are seeking state and national legislative action through grassroots organizations, petition campaigns, initiatives, referendums and the courts.

Why the concern especially when the US is experiencing a shortage of fossil fuels? There are 36 nuclear power plants in operation in the US today, producing about four percent of the nation's power. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), which has the unique position of both promoting and regulating nuclear plants, has proposed the construction of at least 1000 plants by the end of the century, to produce 30 per cent of the nation's power.

However, scientists, environmentalists and citizens have brought to light serious safety problems with nuclear power plants that they say have been covered up by the AEC.

One area of concern has been the ever-present possibility of a major nuclear plant accident resulting from errors in design or maintenance of a plant, from a natural disaster, acts of sabotage, or from a war.

The 1957 Brookhaven report, sponsored by the AEC, reported that if one tenth of the long lived radioactive poisons from a 200 megawatt plant were released it would result in deaths of from 3000 to 45,000 people and thousands more would die a slow death from radiation induced leukemia or cancer, not to mention the genetic damage that would be passed on to generations. A nuclear accident would also cause radioactive contamination of agriculture and water resources, necessitate evacuation of land areas for years and create massive unemployment and business closures, the report said. In May of 1973 the acting secretary of the AEC confirmed the conclusions of the Brookhaven study.

The AEC reported that the chances of such a catastrophic event were one in one billion a year, but some nuclear engineers have es-

timated the chances to be one in one thousand a year. Each 1000 megawatt power plant provides enough radioactivity every year to equal 10,000 Hiroshima atomic bombs, according to the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility. This includes such poisons as strontium-90, iodine-131 and plutonium-239.

In normal operation of a nuclear plant, the reactor core contains rods of uranium which undergo a fission process that creates heat. Water flows throughout the reactor core both to cool the core and transfer the heat from the core to an electric generator. The nuclear core must be kept covered by water or it will rapidly overheat and melt into a large radioactive mass that would be impossible to cool or contain, according to opponents of the power plants.

Failure in the functioning of the water cooling system theoretically could be controlled by a plant's emergency core cooling system (ECCS), a back up device that would supply cooling water to the reactor core. However, opponents fear that all systems could fail at once causing the reactor to melt very quickly and radioactive gases to escape. No one, including the AEC, is sure ECCS are failproof because they have only been tested with theoretical models. In 1970 they failed to work in six out of six tests.

Of equal concern to opponents of nuclear power plants has been the danger inherent in storage and transportation of radioactive materials, which must be kept out of the environment for as long as 100,000 years. Radioactive leaks from power plants and storage sites have already occurred and opponents have said massive leaks are not impossible. Radioactive materials in the plants, in storage sites, or en route to burial grounds are highly vulnerable to sabotage, attack or theft by enemies or terrorists, as well as highway accidents, according to opponents.

Continued operation of nuclear

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Thruway Gas Always on Sunday

ALBANY, (AP) - Gasoline stations along the Thruway will be opening on Sundays again, and the legislature has seized upon that fact to cancel its own special program of Sunday gas supplies to its members.

The state Thruway Authority announced Wednesday that beginning this weekend its gas stations will open at noon on Sundays, ending three months of compliance with the national voluntary policy of Sunday closings.

At the same time, Gov. Malcolm Wilson issued an executive order reducing from 100 miles to 47 miles the distance motorists must travel on the Thruway before buying gas on the "wrong" day under the odd-even rationing program.

A few hours later, Assembly speaker Perry Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson issued a joint statement declaring the new Thruway policies had "obviated" the need for the legislature's Sunday supplies program.

The legislature's program, which only came to light on Tuesday, allowed lawmakers who needed more than one tank of gas to return to Albany to obtain fill-ups at State Department of Transportation highway garages en route.

This program received widespread news media coverage, and

several lawmakers immediately denounced it publicly. All of the denouncers were from the Albany area or able to ride regular airline flights to their jobs.

The Thruway decision to open on Sundays apparently came as part of an expanding state policy to end the Sunday closings, rather than as a way to let the legislators off the hook on the Sunday supplies program.

Thruway Chairman R. Burdell Bixby said the Sunday closings policy "has caused hardship and inconvenience to thousands of travelers with legitimate reasons to travel on Sunday." He said it also had hurt the state's recreation industry.

He said the Thruway "might" have to close gasoline stations at other hours, such as early in the morning, to offset any drain on supplies triggered by the Sunday sales.

The stations will continue to close at 9 p.m. Saturday, but will reopen at noon each Sunday. They had been staying closed until midnight Sunday.

Currently, 28 of the 31 concession stations along the 559-mile superhighway are open. The stations at Guelderland, Ramapo and Ardsley are closed for lack of supplies. Some of the stations are limiting sales to a maximum of \$3.

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Todd Rundgren
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editorial/comment

The King Pin

They've all been indicted. Mitchell, Haldeman, Erlichmann, Stans, Colson, the core of the former White House power elite. They've been hit with charges of conspiracy, lying before a grand jury, perjury, obstruction of justice—all the unsavory white collar crimes [that used to go unnoticed. But not now. The courts have got each of those once, highly respected men on criminal charges. All except one. Richard Nixon has evaded the lawful pursuit of justice for too long. His aides are almost inevitably going to go to jail, while, in all probability the top crook is still occupying the office of the President of the United States.

Who's kidding whom? Nixon has got "cover-up" written all over his political face, if not downright complicity. The judicial system which has been working pretty admirably of late, must not now lose the persistence necessary to the just conclusion of this sordid affair.

Parliamentary Blues: I

Governments of the world, beware! The lessons that have been thrust before us during the past week are a sobering reminder that the brutal facts of economics are far stronger than the tenuous ones of politics. Britain has seen its Conservative government led by Mr. Heath thrown out by beleaguered voters. Crippled for weeks by a paralyzing nation-wide coal miners strike, that small nation has had to do with a three-day work week, little if any electricity and gasoline, and an economy strained to its limits.

The voters have shown their disgust with the present situation in their country. They have shown that they are simply dissatisfied with the way the Heath government has been running things. The bitter antagonism between Heath and the miners has elevated Harold Wilson, who was deposed in 1970, to the ranks of nostalgic legend.

Wilson will be working with a minority government, a situation that is difficult in the best of times, but almost hopeless in the critical times such as England faces now. The record will show that Wilson is a far more able leader in times of political brinkmanship, when the balance of a policy hangs on the majority of one vote, than he is when given almost absolute authority over the House of Commons. Britain could not have picked a better time to return Wilson to power; perhaps he will be able to salvage the damage done before him.

Parliamentary Blues: II

Prime Minister Golda Meir has finally succeeded in achieving the goal that has eluded her since the December elections: the formation of a new government. Faced with much the same problem as Great Britain, namely the inability to coordinate disparate factions and parties into a workable coalition, Mrs. Meir was, at one point, moved to threaten the country with no less than her resignation and at another, to resign herself to the thought of a Cabinet without Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Dayan had come under severe criticism for the punishment the Israeli forces took during the October Yom Kippur War.

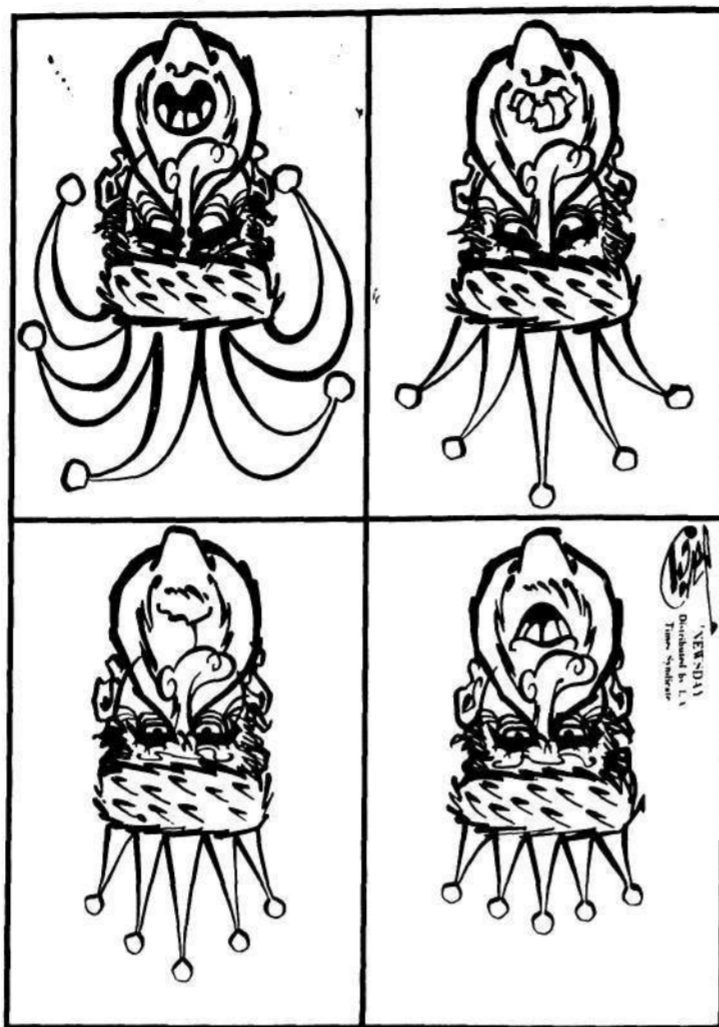
With the announcement that the traditional allies of the Labor Alignment—the Independent Liberals and the National Religious Parties will join in Mrs. Meir's coalition government, Israelis now assured of operation under a majority government, which, until the hour before the legal deadline was an uncertainty and virtual impossibility. In the coming intense negotiations with the Egyptians and the Syrians, a unified government is a vital pre-requisite if Israel is to at least be able to talk with a unified bargaining hand with her Arab adversaries. The kind of political dealing and haggling that went on around-the-clock until the coalition was finally announced, showed the world that the effects of the Yom Kippur War on Israel's political arena was catastrophic.

With the Geneva talks (if they ever surface) set to talk realpolitik over Israel's future and the future of the Middle East in general, the new government would be well-advised to work together until the aftermath of the war is settled.

Quote of the Day

"I believe he's better off . . . to let it all hang out. He [President Nixon] may not think so."

—Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) when asked about the surrender of documents and tapes to the House Judiciary Committee



A Young View of Washington

What The U S Needs: A Good 6¢ Letter

Washington - On the eve of a new increase in postal rates to 10 cents per ounce for first class, the prestigious American Enterprise Institute has published a study supporting a breakup of the government's mail delivery monopoly. The message: Let's give private enterprise a crack at the job.

It is not, of course, a new idea, but is one which has received renewed attention in the past decade as postal rates have soared to alt-time highs and the quality of service, at least in the minds of some, has steadily deteriorated. Part of the problem, to be sure, is had public relations on the part of the Post Office. The most recent example making the rounds involves a lady who complained to a postal employee about the rough treatment her fragile box of cookies was receiving. The irate clerk promptly had the lady arrested and called in the bomb squad, much to everybody's later chagrin.

But poor public relations does not explain away the hard reality that it is costing more and more to mail letters that take longer and longer to arrive. The fact is that the giant postal corporation and organization which doesn't have to pay taxes, on whose losses are subsidized by Congress, one which has top management minds at its beck and call is showing increasing signs of being unable to do the job which it was commissioned to perform.

At this same time the privately owned United Parcel Service—which has to pay taxes like the rest of us, which must sustain its own losses, which must compete for its business not only with other firms but also against the virtual government monopoly over mail delivery—continues to grow and prosper (600 million packages delivered this year). Obviously, if

UPS, in spite of all these difficulties, were not doing a better job than the Post Office, and at a lower cost, they would not be growing and making money.

There are other examples: Utility companies which have learned they can hand deliver their own bills cheaper and more effectively than the Post Office. Firms which have switched to private third-class mail delivering companies are saving stamp money while enjoying better service.

The success of UPS and its sister firms suggests a strong case for giving private enterprise a chance to compete with the Post Office for first-class mail delivery business, now prohibited by law. Of course, the Post Office is opposed to such a move, partly because they know their organization, like most government-run operations, is no shape to compete with private businesses. The Post Office argues that private firms would "skim the cream off the top", that they would deliver first-class mail (the Post Office's real money maker) and ignore second-, third- and fourth-class mail, which are now losing propositions for the government and require taxpayer subsidies. However, that argument is itself an admission to the charge that when you and I mail a first class letter, part of our stamp money goes to pay for the delivery of newspapers, magazines, and bulk-rate "junk" mail—an exploitation of taxpayers if ever there was one.

But even with all this evidence, will the monopoly be broken up? Probably not. When was the last time you saw government give up controls? My guess is, it wasn't recently. And the Post Office will be no exception, not at least until we wake up one morning and find out that the cost of a stamp is so high, it's cheaper to use the phone.

letters

eco-LOGIC-ally speaking

To the Editor:

It is ludicrous to blame the environmentalists for the present energy crisis. As an environmentalist I would like to refute what I consider misconceptions on the part of Douglas LeCompte in his column, "The Environmentalists and the Energy Crisis." The present crisis (speeded, however it might be, by certain oil companies) has been predicted since the 1960's by environmentalists and research groups like the Club of Rome. The energy crisis is a product of decades of wasteful abuse of the world's resources by a greedy materialistic Western Civilization. (Our military complex alone, consumes 30 million gallons of fuel every day. ZNS.) The environmentalists have long been advocates of measures like mass transportation, that would conserve our resources. It is the oil conglomerates and auto manufacturers who are to blame for keeping the gasoline-guzzling internal combustion engine in every garage. And it is the oil companies who are reaping windfall profits in the present crisis. The environmentalists aren't in it for the money. They're on the wrong side of the power structure.

I feel the Doug's basic mistake is in assuming the environmentalists to be a bunch of fanatics or as he puts it: "Primitives, enamored by the idea of western man imitating the noble savages and renouncing the materialism of our age." Man, whether he likes it or not, is a part of his natural environment, not apart from it. Man has too long built a metal, plastic, and glass barrier against the natural world. The question is now, whether after abusing his resources and muddying his air and water, if Man can continue to live in his dirty playpen.

I think if you take a long, hard look at the environmental movement, you will find that the "Doomsday crowd" and "religious nuts" are but a useless fringe of the movement. Most environmentalists are clear-headed, and set long-range plans. I think that in any city or state you will find them to be the first to advocate regional planning. It happened right here in Albany last year, as the Albany State P.Y.E. Club and other concerned groups fought to save the Pine Bush against haphazard destruction.

I disagree with Doug's refusal to accept governmental control. Without some kind of order you have chaos. Without regional planning you have haphazard development, and ugly urban-suburban eyesores. The conservative approach is to resist government control of big business. Well, then buy 50¢ or more for a gallon of gas. Feed the rich oil company stockholder and pull your belts in another notch.

Doug's complaint against auto-safety regulations was rather silly. I'd like to ask him if he would prefer a bruised forehead or metal coffin if he got into a crash? Also, the 50 mile-an-hour speed limit does make sense. It saves both lives and gasoline. As regards emission control, the Japanese took half the time to develop a system much more efficient. The American auto manufacturers put only a half-hearted effort into the thing with predictable results. There is actually a problem with the large cars which Doug omits. Large cars use more gasoline but they are also safer than the small ones. But don't blame the environmentalists for this. They are the ones who are telling you to ride the bus, remember?

It is true that present environmental laws are chaotic. But that is because the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 doesn't have enough teeth to it. The oil companies, steel companies, paper mills and their lobbyists and friends in Congress are consistently undermining it. The 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act (sponsored by Senator Muskie) was a mistake. It exempted the E.P.A. from control of permits Section 102 (2) of the Act which requires Environmental Impact Statements.)

What this country desperately needs is national environmental planning. Environmental laws ought to be coordinated in a

coherent framework. Environmentalists should not be blamed for holding up the ravishing of the earth by thirsty oil companies. Our fossil fuel supply is limited and ought to be conserved. Exploration ought to go on in wind, solar, and nuclear energy, but under rigid governmental control so that there are no disastrous accidents. Drilling should have taught us that. In his article, Douglas LeCompte made it sound ridiculous that we should be concerned with the fate of Alaskan Caribou. There was a time when you would have been ridiculed for criticizing the shooting of passenger pigeons. And there was a time when there were deer in Manhattan.

Dan Frinta

Off And Running

To the Editor:

It should be fairly obvious to all (even to those of you who have no idea as to what kind of games are being played by the people involved in your Student Association) that people are starting to indirectly tell you that they may be running for S.A. offices next year. For those of you who cannot see all of the subtle hints, I'll try and spell a few of them out for you.

First of all, there is the newly formed political party on campus. This is being started by David Coyne. I see, his intentions are admirable. He (and I say he because the party and Mr. Coyne are one and the same) wants us students to be more aware of what is happening on campus and in our Student Association. We should even thank David Coyne for his open invitation to all of us to attend the organizational meetings.

Two points must be raised concerning this "party." First of all, why were personalized invitations sent out to specific members already involved in our government? It will become apparent, I feel, that his political party is a bunch of crap. All it will do is highlight the fact that the people already heavily involved in S.A. have no minds of their own, vote in blocks, and give little thought and consideration to the people they represent (for example: if they cared about our wishes, why the hell wasn't Eric Lonschein kicked out of office for his actions on the day the Miami tickets went on sale?). S.A., as it is now, is run by a few elite people whom I shall refer to from now on as the "S.A. Clique."

Also, why is Mr. Coyne forming this (which he says is to help educate the "people" as to the workings of S.A.) so late in the year. If he was truly interested in educating us, he would have formed this party a long time ago. Think about it.

Another tid-bit, also coincidentally authored by Mr. Coyne, is the inclusion in last week's ASP accounts as to what happened at a recent Central Council meeting. The article was written with such care and detail I thought Mr. Coyne would tell us who blew his nose first at the meeting. It is getting rather late in the year to show people that he cares enough to inform them of Central Council activities. There must be ulterior motives.

I will not deny that I am writing this letter for reasons other than having my name printed in the ASP or to tell my friends how I feel about indirectness. I am writing, also, to announce my candidacy for Student Association President next year. I won't play any games with you and I will tell you exactly, at all times, what my intentions are. My platform and the concepts from which I shall operate are simple. Honesty and no more Bull Shit! If only Central Council would stop playing their games and would get down to work, maybe their meetings wouldn't last until 1 or 2 in the morning, maybe Student Association would do something for the students, and maybe a hell of a lot more people would be satisfied. I, for one, am not at all satisfied right now. If the majority of you are satisfied, then vote for the candidate that this "political party" puts up against me. If, as I suspect, you are not satisfied, then let's get the ball rolling by change and honest work.

Wayne Robert Halper

Whose Social Welfare?

To the Editor:

This year, the Undergraduate Social Welfare Department has demonstrated its inability and bureaucratic priorities in dealing with its students. Not only did the department

carelessly fail to realize its demand to the community and especially the junior student body who declared themselves majors in the field last fall, but at a later date desperately attempted to encourage these same willing students to change their major. The accommodation of majors to the senior year practicum (equivalent to the student-teaching area of the Education Department) has created the tremendous upheaval. As the department failed in discouraging their juniors, they have been deciding on specific admission standards to be implemented this year for the upcoming junior class. What these standards will be are yet to be revealed.

The six times I wished to approach Dr. Rooney, Director of the Undergraduate Program, he was never in his office at his specified office hours nor was his secretary. Those sophomores who were lucky enough to finally contact him were given vague answers as to possible testing procedures, index requirements, interviews and the like. When is the department going to talk in concrete terms instead of these hazy generalities while so many sophomores who have been preparing for the 66 credit requirements since freshman year await these impending decisions?

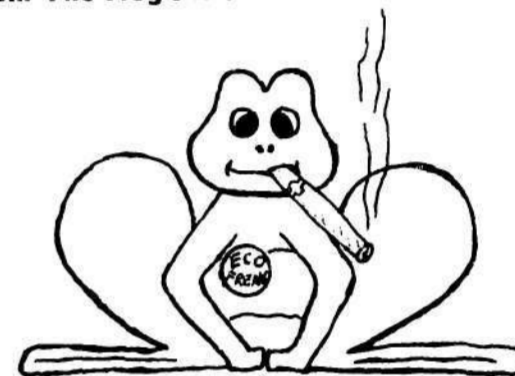
Furthermore, does the Social Welfare department realistically think that they can get away with such pursuits? According to the 1972-73 catalog stipulating the regulations for

the incoming freshman class of that year, an excerpt under the School of Social Welfare reads, "Requirements for admission are as for other programs in the University. As the requirements for other departments are junior credit standing only, then this in turn, is the only basis for admission for the future social welfare major. In addition, the 1973-74 catalog also stipulated that the School of Social Welfare along with the Schools of Business, Public Affairs and College of Arts and Sciences have as their only requirement a junior credit standing. It specifically states that only those registered in the Teacher Education Program must be accepted on other applicable terms to the School of Education. Evidently, the School of Social Welfare is going to have to take careful consideration in their upcoming final decision or they might be faced with an irrefutable law suit for breach of contract to the class of '76.

However, the department continues to "take its sweet time" while so many sophomores anxiously await these important results which will so dramatically affect their futures. In conclusion, it appears grossly ironic that so many upper echelon administrators who are so unfair, unfeeling and uncompassionate to their student body can have the audacity to call themselves Social Workers!

Debbie Glatt

From The Frog's Mouth



Environmentalists: Klutzes, Deities, or Pagans?

by Tom Moyer

We are all environmentalists. We may fall into different categories, but we are all environmentalists. We can't help it. I there isn't a one of us who doesn't live in this earthly environment or who can claim not to be affected by our environment. Our environment is all-encompassing.

Perhaps it would clean things up if environmentalists were divided into categories. Basically, there is the "Armchair Environmentalist" who has a superficial and limited knowledge of environmental matters. Often, he is marginally concerned with certain issues if they happen to be affecting him at the moment. He is often described by others as "some kind of pinko-wierdo ecology nut" or an "elite, blasé, over-reactive socialist under-manager of the American way and other assorted things that made this country great." The Armchair Environmentalist devises unworkable solutions to the energy crisis like a plan to proceed from January 31 right to March 1 cancelling February because it is the coldest month of the year. After continued harassment, the Armchair Environmentalist often reverts to an "Underarm Environmentalist" who thinks very little, speaks about less, and does nothing. His redeeming qualities? He can be rendered harmless at little or no expense.

At the other end of the spectrum is the "Overarmed Environmentalist" who is over-informed, over-qualified, over-skilled, over-verbose, never overworked, and usually over-whelms his audience to the point where they leave actually believing that their environment is doomed. They then proceed to wreck havoc on their internal and external environment in a last ditch attempt to live like no tomorrow while grabbing for all the gusto they can. Of course, this results only in a speeding up of the very late just described to them. Thus the Overarmed Environmentalist, a true egotist at heart, can once again proclaim that he was right about his doomsday predictions while choosing to ignore the fact that he has

only "cried wolf" once again. His redeeming quality? If properly guided by innovating, level-headed administrators (if any can be found lurking about the degradation) he can put his scientific skills to work in a tunnel vision fashion, pausing only to be over-optimistic and stopping completely when he discovers that "all systems end in collapse".

At this point the Overarmed Environmentalist reverts to a category specifically created for him: The "Always, Sometimes, Or Never (Or D), none of the above) Environmentalist", one who is no longer playing with a full deck, has lost his marbles, and is permanently out to lunch.

There are probably an infinite number of categories and subdivisions, including the Altruistic, Crusader, Quasi, and Latent Environmentalists as well as the Phony, Government, and Industrial Environmentalists and the Silver-Tongued-In-Every-Cloud, the One-track and the Aesthetic Environmentalist. The list is seemingly endless.

Perhaps the most sought after and the most likely non-existent environmentalist is the "Optimal Environmentalist." He is necessarily in harmony with himself and nature, knows enough about science, economics, politics, etc. to make intelligent, rational decisions, while still in contact with reality and the needs of a society deeply entrenched in its (sometimes) ugly ways. He would not easily be daunted nor easily deterred. He would be an Ombudsman, a defender of the people and the natural environment, a deity in his own day, full of spirit, candor, and wisdom.

If this is too much to expect, we could shun the advances of science and technology (remembering of course that science and technology are not, in themselves, evil, even though the uses to which man sometimes puts them) and revert to being primitive pagans, members of the last class of environmentalists, the "Ancient Environmentalists", who worshipped the soil, the rocks, the water, and the sun instead of carelessly and selfishly exploiting them.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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columns

Back To The Drawing Board

by Mitchel Zolner

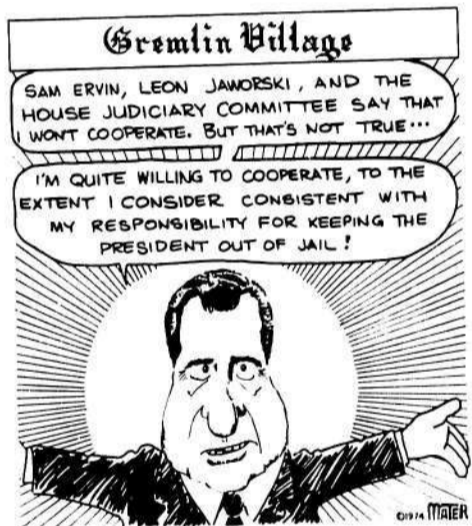
As was mentioned in Tuesday's ASP, there has been an enormous erosion of the faculty's power at SUNYA. Their original Faculty Senate, which has student, administration and non-teaching professional representation competing with theirs. The new governance proposal, which received a virtually unanimous rejection by the faculty in the Senate on Monday, would have made the presence of students permanent (to this day the Senate retains the option of allowing students to participate in meetings, typically renewed each year) and institute a service staff representation.

Both of these points were repeatedly focused upon in the debate concerning the governance proposal, with repeated references to the aforementioned loss in faculty power and to the shift of emphasis in the Senate away from "academic issues" and toward those concerning the University Community.

In fact, however, the new proposal will slightly increase the faculty's representation to just under 50%. Concerning the quality of the issues brought before the Senate, one must realize that it is vital to have an advisory body that represents the groups affected by the wide spectrum of decisions made by the Ad-

ministration. Perhaps not all of these decisions will involve each group represented, but to construct multiple Senates, each concerned with only one aspect of University affairs, would incur extraordinary amounts of redundancy, waste the time of those individuals occupied with more than one of these bodies and force premature conclusions to be made concerning who would be affected by each particular issue. Many faculty members seem to feel that the alternative—the heterogeneous Senate we presently have—prevents important academic matters from being served. Yet, as of now, there is no huge backlog on the Agenda, with all issues, academic and otherwise, being routinely dealt with as soon as they arise. Perhaps the Senate is dealing with matters other than those that are purely academic, but it is decidedly not at the expense of this so highly regarded category.

While quibbling over petty arguments such as these, the Senate convinced itself that the entire governance proposal was worthless, leading to its total rejection. When the entire faculty vote on it later this semester, the result cannot be expected to come out differently. Instead of offering the constructive changes that might have left the faculty with a workable document, four years of work were dismissed, leaving the faculty stranded in their present deplorable state.



New Victimless Crimes

by Douglas LeComer

Our esteemed legislators have, for the last couple of centuries, been kind enough to bestow upon us poor, wayward citizens the dubious benefits of a torrent of laws and regulations which are designed to keep our minds and bodies clean in the noblest Puritan traditions. Thus we have been guided in our eating, drinking, reading and sleeping habits by those morally superior beings who make laws against what drugs we consume, which movies we watch, on what games we may wager and with whom we may sleep.

The rationale behind such laws is usually that the State in all its beneficent wisdom must protect John Q. Public from himself, or else he will surely drag his mind and body to the edge of the abyss of Hell, the implication, of course, being that the public is too ignorant or foolish to make its own decisions and so they must be made for him. The recent arguments in favor of the State's various prohibitions also stress the notion that not only the individual but "society" must be protected from various forms of entertainment and modes of behavior which the prevailing mood happens to condemn. Thus we had the prohibition of whiskey fifty years ago and the prohibition of marijuana today.

Statistics on marijuana can be used to argue one way or the other on whether it does or does not harm the body, mind and spirit; there is enough data to support both sides very well. The point is immaterial. The right of each individual to do as he so pleases to his own person is the crux of the matter.

The term "victimless crimes" is usually applied to those actions which are against the law because the individual (or consenting individuals) is committing an act which may harm his or her own physical, moral or mental health. Therefore gambling, marijuana, prostitution, adultery and other forms of sexual behavior deviating from the basic (guy-on-top-of-girl) marital type of intercourse are forbidden in most states. Many of the laws are so absurd in light of today's morality—as well as unenforceable—that they are virtually ignored by the law enforcers, though, since many legislators are too timid to remove them from the books, the laws are still good for purposes of extortion, bribery and just plain revenge against someone you don't like. Once a law gets in the books it seems to stay there no matter how absurd subsequent enlightenment makes it appear. The laws in Cologne, for instance, which forbid this writer to purchase fresh meat on Sunday are a case in point. Will some supernatural being punish me for not attending church by having me choke on my fresh ground hamburger meat if I am so sinful

as to buy it this Sunday from my local Star Supermarket?

With most of the victimless crimes it has been at least conceivable that the effects could spread to other people. An argument against pornography, for instance, has been that someone who has just seen a dirty flick may leave the theater and commit a rape. Of course, in actuality, some of the recent porno flicks are so nauseating that there is greater danger that the viewer may leave the theater and join a convent. Nevertheless, there was some thought that the danger would not be limited to the perpetrator of the "crime." An acid head, as another example, might think he was a train and go out in the street and run over somebody.

The legislators, however, have been out there devising laws which extend the concept of protecting a citizen from himself to new heights of absurdity. Rumors have it that lawmakers are considering making it unlawful to not fasten one's seatbelt, an act already against the law in Australia.

Of course only a nitwit would drive any distance without a seatbelt given the available accident injury statistics. Also, only a dingbat would go sloshing through snow drifts without wearing boots or shove a blizzard without wearing a hat, but, should a law be passed? How does not wearing a seatbelt threaten others? Have there been documented cases where a seatbelt-less person has hurled through a car window, penetrated another car's windshield and landed on some hapless driver resulting in a fatal case of whiplash? I think not!

This idea that the purpose of government is to protect people from their own follies has just gotten totally out of hand. Of course it is stupid not to wear seat belts, but it is not for the state troopers to act as agents for a paternalistic government and make us criminals for endangering ourselves and no one else. The whole safety and consumer lobby is trying to enlarge the scope of Big Brother's activities to include protecting us from the consequences of our own decisions. We thus already have on the books a spate of "safety" laws which constitute the newest additions to the list of victimless crimes promulgated by the Puritan crowd of earlier days. Such laws give Washington new excuses to pry into our lives and also serve to increase the cynicism most people already have towards the government and law enforcers. Surely after Watergate, the energy crisis, the high inflation and other examples of excess government, it seems more true than ever that that government is best which governs least.

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

The Pre-Law Society is forming a committee to view legislation with the Capital District Trial Lawyers Association. If you are interested call Steve (7-5200) or Rob (7-4301) for further information.

The Pre-Law Society will be visiting **Albany Law School Moot (Practical) Court** some evening in mid-March. If you are interested in coming with us call Randi (2-8197).

clubs & meetings

Albany Evangelical Christians meet tonight and every Friday in CC 315 at 7:00 pm. Come and join with us in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus Christ. For further information, call 7-7929.

Phoenix meets regularly on Mondays at 8 pm in the C.C. cafeteria. New members always welcome. Deadline for submissions approaching! Get them in soon at the Phoenix box at the Campus Center.

Important meeting for all interested in attending a **Spring Pre-Cana** series. People Contemplating Marriage. Sun. Mar. 10, 11:15 am at Chapel House.

official notice

University College Students be aware that you will be able to meet with your academic adviser before your scheduled date for drawing class cards for the Fall, 1974 term, you must schedule an appointment in the University College before March 15. Advise ment will begin on March 11.

Attention: Community Service Students, 290 who attended Monday, March 4th 7:00pm group evaluation please contact Becky at 472-4244 on Monday or Tuesday night 7:00-10:00 (IMPORTANT!)

Today is absolutely the last day for washing machine token refunds. Refunds

Causes Complete data. All you need is a sponsor. Contact Dave 457-5238 or Bill 431-4034.

We are in the process of recruiting volunteers for the **Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Educational Facility**. I am available to talk with those concerned Tuesdays thru Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. I can be reached at 489-8536.

Community Service Students: Evaluation sessions are going on now. Make sure you attend one between now and April 4th if you want to pass the course.

Applications for April 20 **DAT** and May 4 **MCA1** are available in University College. Deadlines for Application: DAT - March 25 MCA1 - April 12

Anyone who has a question or wants action from the **University Senate** please contact **Mitch Kassoff - Senator from Dutch Quad** at Box 66. Thank you.

We desperately need a few **Street-wise Albanians** to help expose the slumlord for what they really are. Call Stu 457-5225

Every Tues. there will be an **Israeli Info Table** in the C.C. main lobby from 9-3 sponsored by I.S.C.

Anyone interested in working for **Operations Committee** during **Telethon** call Bob 482-4117. Needed: volunteers for props, checkers and lighting.

interested folk

Looking for a good idea for Independent Study in either Education or Psychology? **Student Evaluation of Teachers and**

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"Any type of blood is rare if needed and not there." Help the sisters of Psi Gam in this worthy cause. Contribute to the **Blood Drive**, Tuesday - March 12 from 9-4 Campus Center Ballroom.

Peace Project wants to meet you. Come visit us SS 375 Office hrs. Monday 11-2, Tuesday 12-2, Wed. 12-2, Thurs. 9:30-11:30. We have a weekly mtg. Thursdays 3:30-5:35.

what to do

The **Free music store**, in association with the music for machines society, presents **Wm. Navak**, SUNYA electronic music composer, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the PAC Lab theatre. Free.

The **BYRDS** with special guest star Roger McGuinn Friday night after the basketball game on **WSUA 640 AM** (about 8:30 p.m.)

the two of you for now

Everyone invited to **Saave Musicae** French wines, food and song. Sat. March 9th, 9:00 p.m. Dutch Quad Tower.

The **ASP** is accepting copy for **Kick-in-the-ASP** tour humor issue. Deadline for contributions is March 20 4 pm. Please bring all material to CC 326.

Everyone invited to share with us every Monday 6:30 p.m. C.C. 370 at the **Christian Science Organization Meeting**.

Freshman class general meeting to be held Sun. March 10, 1974, 7:30 P.M. in C.C. 315.

Anyone who has a question or wants action from the **University Senate** please contact **Mitch Kassoff - Senator from Dutch Quad** at Box 66. Thank you.

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Cagers to Face Tough Opposition in Tourney

by Harvey Kojan

Third-seeded Albany State will take on Brockport State and defending champion Union College will face Geneseo State at Union's Memorial Fieldhouse this evening in the opening round of the second annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Danes, 16-7, will play Brockport, 16-9, in the preliminary contest beginning at

7 p.m., followed by top seeded Union, 19-3, against Geneseo, 16-7, at 9 p.m. The winners of the two games will meet Saturday in a 9 p.m. championship game after a 7 p.m. consolation match.

The Danes lost to the Eagles of Brockport in January, 77-73, in a game which saw the Danes relinquish a nine point halftime lead. In that important ballgame,

which was played in Brockport during Albany State's intercession, the Danes played solid

basketball throughout the first half, but were eventually victims of foul trouble. Harold Merritt, Harry Johnson, and Byron Miller, three of Albany's strongest rebounders, were forced to view much of the second half from the bench, an advantage which the far taller Eagles used to thwart an upset bid by the Danes.

Brockport has on hand three starters from last year's club that finished fourth in the college

division tournament in Evansville, Ind., after winning the regionals in New York State. The Great Danes, victors over the Eagles in regular season play last season, would not be facing Brockport were it not for a tip-in in the final second by Buffalo State to defeat Brockport, 71-70. The Eagles were on top in the State University Conference race, which means an automatic bid to the NCAA. However, because of the loss, Potsdam State received the bid instead.

Top performers for head coach Mauro Pannaggio's team are 5-11 senior Dan Gilliam, who averages 16.5 a game, teamed at guard with the coach's son Dan Panaggio, who has a 9.7 a game scoring mark. In the front court is another member of the Pannaggio family, Mike, a 6-2 junior with a 16.7 scoring average; also 6-4 senior Guy Vickers, a 12 point scorer and 6-8 sophomore Kevin Williams, a 5.0 scorer, at center.

Union rates the top seed on the basis of its 19-3 record as first year head coach Bill Scanlon instituted a tight pressing man to man defense that has allowed opponents only 58 points a game this winter.

Guards Bill Carmody, a 5-11 junior, and John Denio, a 5-9 sophomore, key the defense and control play at the other end as the leaders of Union's patient

offense. The leading scorer for the Dutchmen is 6-5 junior center Charlie Gugliotta, who averages 17.3 a game, followed by 6-3 sophomore forward Steve Kelly with an 11 point average, followed by Denio at 9.0 and forward Chuck Abba, a 6-2 senior at 8.6.

The Dutchmen won last year's ECAC inaugural with a 69-64 triumph over the Danes, avenging an overtime loss to Albany in the finals of the Capital District Tournament earlier that year.

Geneseo, a 94-91 overtime loser to Brockport, demolished the Danes earlier this semester, 93-71. However, both Mike Suprunowicz and Rich Kapner were absent from that contest, which hurt the Danes immensely.

The Blue Knights have the highest scorer in the ECAC field in 6-2 junior forward Harry Ward, who averages 20.4 per game. Ed Robata, who dominated the boards along with Ward against Albany, is a junior at 6-5, scoring 16.5.

Tickets for both this evening's games and those to be held tomorrow night will go on sale at 6 p.m., one hour before the first game. There will be no advance or reserve seat sales. If you can't attend the games yourself, listen to them on WSUA (640), with Albany against Brockport beginning at 6:55 tonight.



The Danes in their final home game of the season against New Paltz. Albany is at Union College tonight to face Brockport State in the opening round of the Upstate ECAC Tourney.

Aquamen Set for Swimming Championships

by Rob Geier

The Albany Swim team is engaged in the SUNYAC Championships at Potsdam on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Coach Brian Kelly was optimistic about the teams performance citing six swimmers who rank in the top six in their events.

The team has been tapering for the last two weeks and planned to 'shave down' on Wednesday evening at Potsdam. Practices involved less endurance swimming, and concentrating on short sprints that developed the swimmers' sense of pacing and form. The shaving down process is a ritual that is perhaps one of the most idiosyncratic aspects of the sport of swimming. The swimmers shave all their leg, arm, and body hair in an effort to reduce friction and thereby minimize drag as they pull through the water. Inshaving, a layer of dead skin tissue is removed which increases the skin's sensitivity to the water giving the swimmers a better feel for the race. Perhaps the most important aspect of shaving down is psychological. The swimmer senses he is going faster and therefore does.

The swimmers were prepared and the State meet will provide the opportunity for swimmers who have consistently won to test their ability against other New York State athletes.

Coach Brian Kelly is counting on the talents of freshman Dan Dudley in the two breaststroke events. Dudley will also be competing on three relay teams, the 400 yard freestyle; 800 yard free and 40 Medley Relay.

Senior Len Van Ryn will be competing in the 500 yard freestyle, 1650 yard free, 400 yard individual medley and on two Dane relay squads. Van Ryn has not had as good a year as in the past, but Kelly feels his experience in championship competition will be an asset.

Junior Rick Masom, who shattered four Albany swimming records during regular season, will swim the 50 and 100 yard

freestyle and Kelly believes he could go to the finals.

Ken Weber will compete in the 500 yard freestyle, and the 1650, and should finish among the top 12. In championship competition double points are scored for the first 12 places recorded.

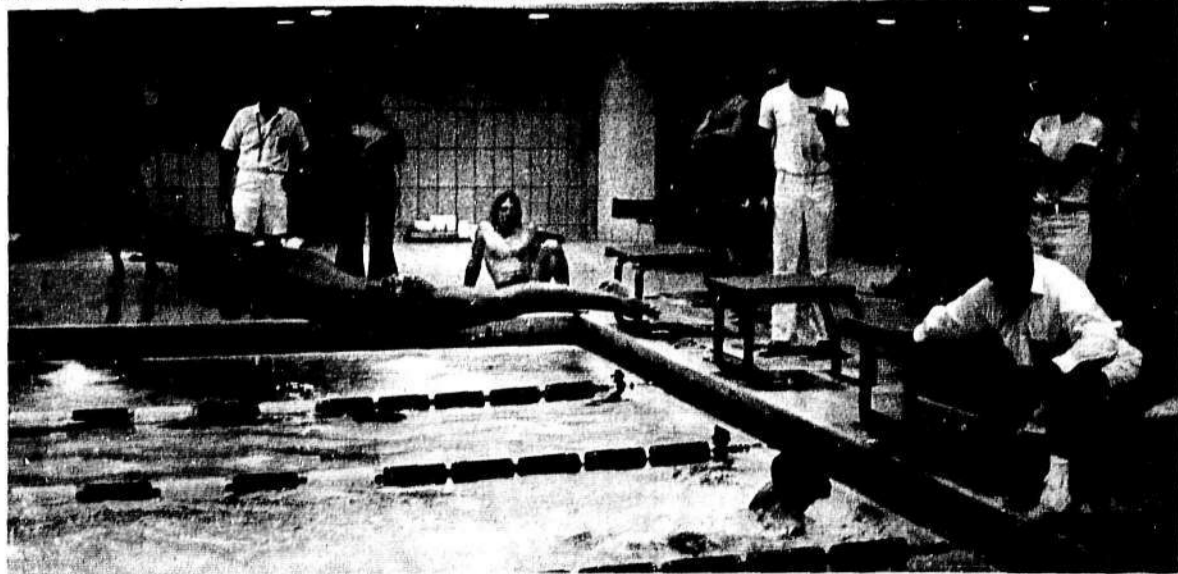
Freshman Mitch Rubin will swim the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events. Kelly pegs Rubin as the key man in the medley relays.

Jack Seidenberg is entered in

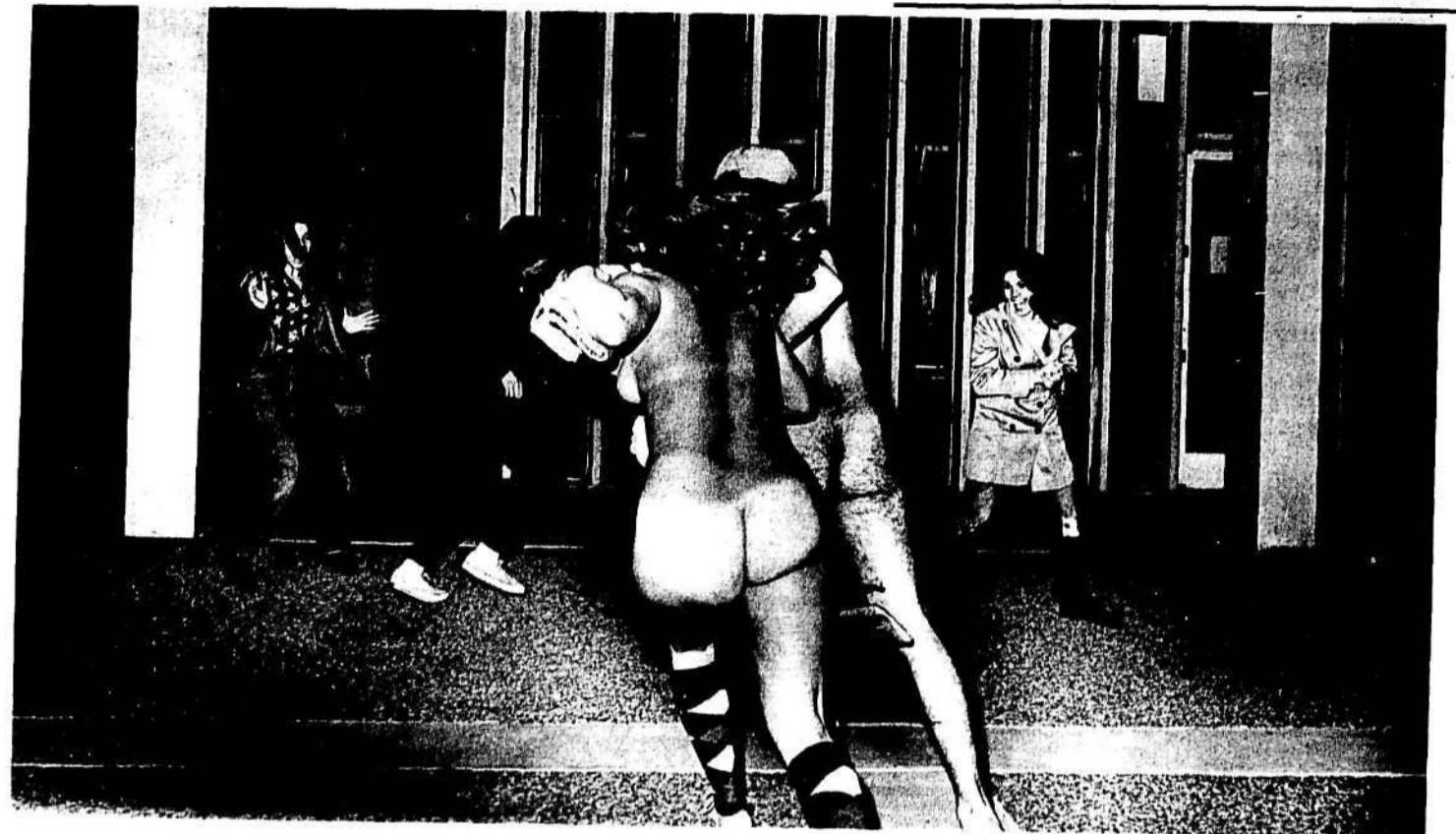
the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events, and Kelly says he should finish in the top 12.

Ben Siebecker has been entered in the 50-100 and 200 yard freestyle sprints and will swim on three relay teams.

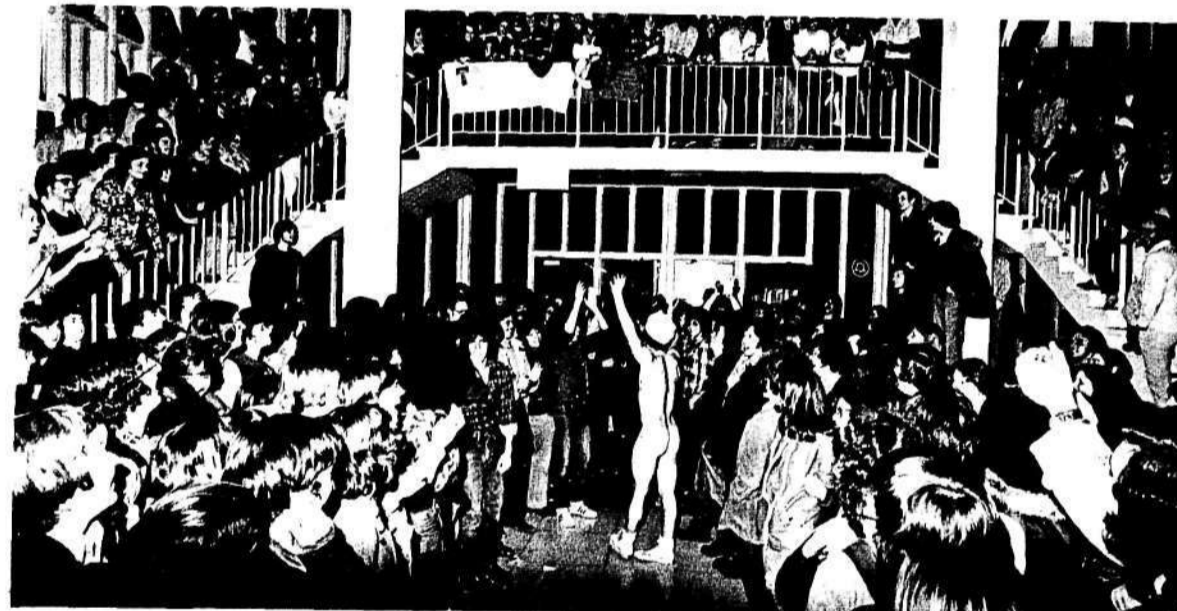
Albany has the highest seed in the 800 yard relay, fourth of twelve teams, and will compete from the eighth seed in the 400 yard Medley and the 400 yard freestyle.



lehman



Streaking Albany Students Grin and Bare It



slawsky



magnien

by Nancy Albaugh

March came in like a streak.

Five Godfather gangsters with water filled by machine guns rushed into the State Quad cafeteria, squirted innocent bystanders with thawed spring tonic, packed the lettuce from the salad bar into an athletic bag, and ran outside. The salad was undressed and so were they.

Four naked students came wizzing and shouting through a dimly lit dance last weekend.

Seven nude collegiates stomped around the inside of Dutch quad during the midnight full moon.

4-2 had a ten-person coed romp last week. No pants rads for them, they had none on.

An Alumni Quad resident wanted to organize at least 250 people for a huge blitz in the bull.

It's hot.

Goldfish and phonebooths are passé. Streaking is the latestfad, and Albany dropped its drawers last week.

The New York Times has covered it. Newsweek and other national magazines have reported streaking. Even Walter Cronkite, the venerable institute of stoicism himself, ran a segment about streaking.

The New York State legislature passed a resolution condemning streaking as obscene and lewd. Streakers can be prosecuted for indecent exposure, but there have been no charges on the Albany campus.

Most people take a tolerant view of streaking, it appears, with mildly amused reactions. "Sure, let 'em streak. It's funny," one janitor said.

The question in many people's minds (all non-streakers, presumably) is "Why do people streak?"

One streaker said about running through State Quad cafeteria, "Well, somebody was going to do it sometime. We just did it first. It had to be done."

Media expert Marshall McLuhan said "it is a form of assault."

Some sociologists claim it is a form of protest against the social hierarchy.

But one girl joked to her mother with a simpler explanation, "Yeah, Ma, I'm going streaking tomorrow. I have to get in shape."

Dr. Janet Hood of the Student Health Service said about people who streak, "I think they're in need of attention. They're mostly insecure kids who do this." She went on to say, "The ones who are getting some satisfaction out of it don't streak."

Hood called it a "pathetic situation, and a reflection on our time." She said "You know, kids today go to the movies and see all that nudity. There isn't much further they can go, so they streak. She continued "I imagine some of them are high when they streak."

One student, asked if he would streak and responding affirmatively, said "I'm doing it to relieve my inner social conflicts which have been vested in me by an oppressing society." Asked the real reason, he said "I'm an egomaniac. I love my body."

Most students, when asked, characterized streaking as "harmless—that is, unless you freeze yourself into impotency."

A professor commented about the meaning of streaking "You know, we've gone from striking to streaking. It's a sign of the times. The administration has won. It is really depressing."