



Fuel Crisis Forces Rescheduling

Contest Switched To Tonight

by Bruce Maggin

During the last few months, much of the world has had to make adjustments due to the energy crisis. College sports have been no exception, with many teams canceling games with intersectional rivals and postponing other games because of changes in the academic schedules. One school in North Carolina had to forfeit a basketball game because it had no gas to travel to an away game.

Thus it comes as no surprise that the Albany State basketball team has now been affected by the energy crisis. The Danes were to have played Stony Brook tomorrow. Instead, the game has been switched to tonight. The change took place because Stony Brook, who will travel by car to the game, must be able to buy gas on their way back to Long Island. They would not be able to do so on Saturday night because of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales. The game will start at 8:30 preceded by a JV contest at 6:30.

Tonight's game will give Albany a chance to get untracked as their play has been inconsistent during vacation with the Danes splitting four games.

Over Christmas, the Danes took part in the annual Capital District Holiday Tournament. In the first round Albany met Siena at the gym. Siena's Steve Walters stole the show as he hit for 35 points to lead the Indians over Albany 86-76. Doc Sauters was not pleased about Albany's play in the game. "I

felt we were capable of beating them. The team played selfishly. There was too much individual play."

The following evening the Danes looked much better, as Albany was able to play together and they defeated R.P.I. in the consolation game. Harold Merritt, who had a fine tournament, led the team with eighteen points and could have been picked for the all-tournament team. Reggie Smith and Byron Miller were selected to the team. Siena won the championship as they beat Union in the finals.

Brockport was next on the schedule and the Danes had high hopes for an upset. The Golden Eagles have had problems of dissension on the club and were beaten rather badly by Potsdam. Albany started off very strongly and the team was able to take a nine point lead into lockerroom at halftime, sparked by Harry Johnson's 15 points.

Then the Danes' bubble burst. Albany came out very tense and missed some relatively easy shots Brockport took advantage of this as they scored the first 13 points of the half.

The Danes did manage to regain their composure and stayed close. With three minutes to go, the game was tied. Albany had several chances at the end but they couldn't pull it out, losing 77-73. The key to the game was Brockport's rebounding. Sauters felt Albany was just not tough enough under the boards. Most importantly to

the Danes was an injury sustained by Rich Kapner, who dislocated his shoulder. He will be out of action for at least three more weeks and that really hurts the young Danes.

Albany completed their final game of the vacation when they traveled to New Haven to play Southern Connecticut in their new gymnasium. This was a very strange game, as Albany was not able to take the lead until the last three minutes of the game. The Danes trailed 55-51 but scored the last ten points to pull out the victory. Doc Sauters was very happy with his young team. "They played smart ball after they took the lead. They were looking for each other and played heads-up."

Tonight's game will start a two-game home stand for the Danes. Stony Brook has only won once this year. They have a tall team with an aggressive man to man defense. Sauters is hoping to lastbreak against Stony Brook.

The Danes' roster will be bolstered with the addition of Pete Koola, who is now eligible. Koola will see service at center.

Up until the Southern Connecticut game, Doc Sauters was not pleased with the team's progress but is not disappointed with the teams 5-4 record. After the teams performance last Saturday, he is hopeful that the team is ready to emerge. For that to happen, Albany must start playing as a team. They will get a good opportunity tonight.



Danes versus Siena in the first round of the Capital District Tournament. Albany lost 86-76. Siena went on to win the tourney.



Wrestlers Go For Fifth

by Kenneth Arduino

The undefeated Albany wrestling team returns to action this weekend with a four meet streak on the line as they travel to Cortland tomorrow.

The Danes ended last semester with two good victories. The Danes beat Williams handily in their second road contest. The trip took nothing out of them as they lost only one match all day. Walt Katz, Ethan Grossman, Larry Mims, Tom Horn, Don Mion and Rudy Vido all remained undefeated as the Danes were easily the best team there.

Albany then hosted the wrestlers from Buffalo State in their inaugural match. The visitors were undefeated com-

ing into the match and had finished a strong fourth in the Northern New York State Championships.

But with visions of upcoming finals dancing in their heads, the matmen took it out on the opposition losing only two matches all afternoon.

Leading the way, by pinning their opponents, were Ethan Grossman, Larry Mims, Don Mion, and Tom Cleary. Mims, who led last year's team in pins took the measure of his opponent in only one minute and two seconds.

Remaining undefeated with Grossman, Mims and Mion were Walt Katz and Tom Horn.

It is increasingly obvious that the two weakest weights on the

team are 126 pounds and 150 pounds. Vic Gagliardi, who is wrestling at 126 pounds, pulled a tough one against Buffalo when he had to wrestle the Northern New York State outstanding wrestler. Gagliardi's inexperience showed and he was defeated by a superior wrestler.

After Saturday's match the matmen travel to Plattsburgh for another match against a SUNYAC school. They return home a week from Saturday with a dual meet versus RPI and Amherst.

If the Danes wrestle up to their capability, they should have a good chance to remain undefeated after these matches.



The undefeated wrestlers in action against Buffalo before vacation. Albany is at Cortland tomorrow.

OGS-SUNYA Pact Saves Late Night Shuttle Service

by Mike Sena and David Harrienger

An agreement will soon be concluded between the University and the State Office of General Services to combine bus services. This pact will allow SUNYA to make a major cut in its gasoline consumption, while maintaining nearly as many bus runs as at the present. The later buses running at night will continue to operate - a fact which should allay the fears of many downtown residents that night buses would be cut due to the fuel shortage. However, during the rush hours, there will be fewer regular buses for students living between Alumni and the Circle. The OGS shuttle stops only at Draper and Alumni. This may inconvenience students who live off campus along the bus routes somewhat.

The main feature of the bus service proposal, according to H. David Van Dyck of the Community Relations office, involves the OGS shuttle buses which serve to ferry state employees from the uptown parking lots to the state office buildings in the downtown Albany area. In the morning the state employees park in the perimeter parking lots of the State Office building campus on Washington Avenue. The OGS runs the shuttles to carry them to work in the area of the Capital downtown. After each run, the shuttles return empty to the uptown parking lots. The plan under negotiation would have some of OGS buses pick up students at Draper Hall on Western Avenue, then Alumni Quad, and run up Washington Avenue to Administration Circle.

In the afternoon, the procedure would be reversed, and the empty OGS buses headed downtown would carry students from Administration Circle to Draper and Alumni during rush hours.

A SUNYA bus will run back and forth on Western Avenue to carry those who commute from that area, but runs will be less frequent than at present.

In return for the use of the OGS buses, the University is planning to lend two small shuttle buses to the OGS for a run between downtown and Wolf Road.

Because of the fuel shortage, the University has been faced with eliminating 40 roundtrips of shuttle buses. The proposed bus sharing, according to Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, will eliminate this necessity.

The bus arrangement is scheduled to go into effect in early February, and will apply only during the hours when there is a rush of students headed uptown in the morning and downtown in the afternoon. At all other times, the regular SUNYA buses will be in operation. According to assistant director of physical plant Ira DeVoe, there will be no cut in the number of buses running during non-rush periods, including the late night buses. It is tentatively planned to use about twelve OGS and four SUNYA buses during the rushes.

The OGS busses will mean more comfortable riding for those whose stops are Draper and Alumni, as they are Greyhound-type coaches, complete with reclining seats. They are part of the large OGS organization, which also runs a state cafeteria and does state printing.

Much discussion has ensued since the need for a reduction in fuel usage was recognized. The possibility of reducing the number of busses running at night had been a fear of many students, and would have prevented downtown residents from attending many of the social functions, movies, etc. which take place at the uptown campus. The new agreement between the University and the OGS appears to be an acceptable and easily workable alternative to this or any other reduction in the service of the shuttles.

Action has occurred in the University Senate regarding the problem of students traveling from uptown to downtown. A bill was proposed and passed on December 10, submitted by the University Community Council, which proposed that the overall downtown campus bus schedule should not be changed, and that any rescheduling be based on data collected from riders on this bus.

Charge Bias In Smith Decision

by David Lerner

A member of the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments alleged that the Council engaged in unusual and biased parliamentary procedures in its deliberations over the case of Dr. Curt Smith. The charge held that the Council deliberately attempted to subvert Smith's chances to achieve tenure. The charges were made by a Councilman disgusted over the Council's actions during Smith's case.

The Council voted by five to four with two abstentions to re-open Smith's case for reconsideration based on the idea that he had presented substantial new evidence to warrant such a reconsideration. The Council member charged that during the course of the Council's meeting, a negative recommenda-

review. Stewart's vote against reconsideration was not included in the Council's tally nor in its minutes to the President.

The member took exception to the wording of the minutes which, he felt, unfairly misrepresented the case to prejudice Dr. Smith's chances. Specifically mentioned were the minutes record of the complaints made against Smith's scholarly achievements or lack thereof. "Although it was recognized that the candidate may not have produced as much as desired because of entering a new field, it was noted also that he had entered the field at his own risk, and therefore, the burden of proof rested with him."

From the Council minutes: "Also, the needs of the Department

This, the member said, is nowhere near the proportionate amount of comments made on the case, and, he claimed, the minutes are heavily weighted against the professor.

Further, investigation of the minutes shows that every positive comment made about Smith was immediately, meaning the next sentence or within the same paragraph, refuted by two to three opposing objections. Thus, when Council members brought up the subject of a recommendation by Arthur C. Clarke, a respected member of the science fiction field, the minutes reported the event, that, "In spite of the recommendation from Arthur Clarke, which impressed some members, others had serious reservation about Smith as a scholar. There seemed little to judge by except promise and potential."

The minutes continued that "In order to grant tenure, the majority believed that there must be strong evidence of both excellent teaching and solid research which proves without a doubt that the individual is establishing himself as a scholar in his field."

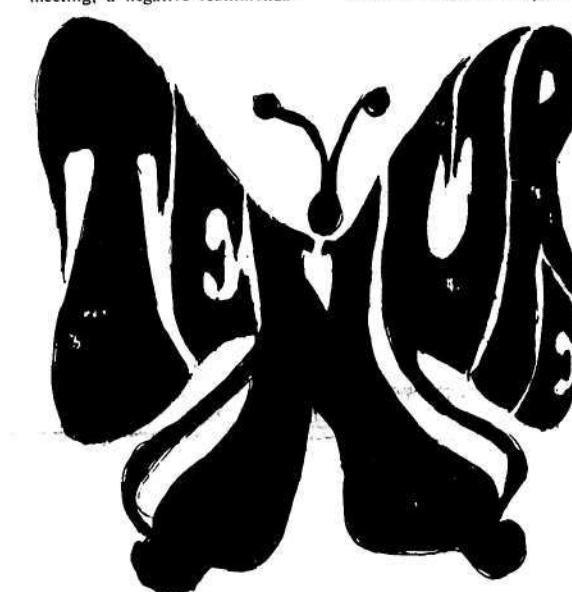
The allegation held that Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin, a Council member, argued that Smith claimed to be an authority in the field of Marxist literary criticism, a claim he could not reasonably substantiate.

Smith's portfolio, which he submitted to the Council for deliberation, according to the source contained no mention whatever of the subject of Marxist literary criticism.

Sirotkin emphatically denied ever having used Smith's lack of authority in Marxist literature as a point against him. Further, he pointed out, any comments that were made in reference to this subject were done so after the Council had reached its decision.

Sirotkin said that only topic immediately germane to Smith's case were discussed at the Council meetings, and in addition, no subjects not included in Smith's records were included for consideration and deliberation.

The allegation against the Council concluded that on all other cases for tenure reconsideration, the Council first votes on acceptance of the minutes as written before sending them on to the President for his final decision. In this case, the minutes were never approved, cited as cause for the fact of time. The Council wanted to send in its final recommendation to the President before the Winter recess so that Benetz could use the Christmas vacation to arrive at his decision. The charge states that there was nothing immediately pressing about concluding Smith's case before the Christmas break, and that normal parliamentary precautions were ignored by sending the minutes to Benetz before the Council approved them.



SUNYA, in an attempt to cut down on rising fuel costs combined efforts with OGS. The two will share service with their respective patrons.

An Interview With Ogden Reid... See page 7

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NEWS BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) The leaders of Israel's government today discussed whether to modify their refusal to open negotiations with Syria until the Syrians furnish a list of the Israeli prisoners of war they are holding. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, after talking with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, told the Israelis that Assad may be willing to furnish the POW list and let the International Red Cross visit the prisoners if substantial progress is made in negotiations to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights. Israeli officials gave no indication, however, whether that would be sufficient for them to open negotiations. Kissinger flew back to Washington.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) The South Vietnamese government today conceded military victory to China in their dispute over the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea. South Vietnam also called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to plead its case. The Chinese Foreign Ministry in a statement said "due punishment" had been meted out to Vietnamese and said South Vietnamese captured during the air, sea and land battle Saturday and Sunday "will be repatriated at an appropriate time." A spokesman for the Saigon military command said 11 South Vietnamese were known killed, 35 were wounded, 232 were missing and a patrol boat was sunk. He claimed that the South Vietnamese sank two Chinese patrol craft, each with a crew of 50 to 60 men, and heavily damaged two others.

SAIGON (AP) The South Vietnamese twice asked the United States to intervene in the battle with the Chinese for the Paracel Islands but were turned down, official South Vietnamese sources said today.

MOSCOW (AP) Alexander Solzhenitsyn said today that publication of his book "Gulag Archipelago" fulfilled his duty to the dead, and he and his family are "ready for anything." In written answers to questions submitted by Western newsmen, the Nobel prize-winning author refused to speculate on what the Kremlin might do to him for smuggling his history of Soviet labor camps out of Russia for publication abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) Herbert L. Porter, a former official of President Nixon's re-election committee, today was charged by the special Watergate prosecutor with lying to the FBI about the Watergate break-in. Porter's attorney, Charles B. Murray, said his client intends to plead guilty.

Porter, 35, waived his right to have his case submitted to a grand jury. Porter, former scheduling director for the re-election committee, told the Senate Watergate Committee last summer that he had lied to the FBI in the federal grand jury and at the original Watergate trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) Oil company executives today were accused of "cheating the American public" as they appeared before a Senate panel probing the severity of the energy crisis.

The charges were made in an opening statement by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee. A statement submitted under oath by Roy A. Baze, senior vice president for Exxon, the country's largest oil firm, flatly rejected the charges. Exxon "has not fabricated or contrived to bring about the current tight energy supply situation," Baze said, "the petroleum companies have made major efforts to prevent the shortage from occurring," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) A recent study by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showing that oil company officials and principal stockholders contributed more than \$4.9 million to Nixon's re-election campaign apparently has aroused further skepticism among voters, other congressmen reported. "The commonly held theory is these oil companies gave the President \$5 million and they're getting it back in spades," said Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn.

NEW YORK (AP) A Senate subcommittee expects to price that many oil companies "have combined in such a way as to keep the price of gasoline high through the control of the supply at the wellhead" - and the government has cooperated, Sen. Frank Church said Sunday.

"In that objective the government of the United States has participated supported the oil companies and even set aside our antitrust act, to enable the companies to do it," Church, D-Idaho, said on the CBS show, "Sixty Minutes."

He said he was referring to information developed by a subcommittee heads which is investigating multinational corporations.

In one case, Church said, a consortium of major oil companies refused in the late 1960s to pump more oil from fields in Iran despite the Iranian government's desire that they do so.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Malcolm Wilson submitted a \$9.8 billion state budget plan today that offered a little relief for the taxpayer, some increase in aid for local schools and a boost in welfare payments for the poor.

The plan, which covers the fiscal year beginning April 1, also contains funds to help local transit systems and public and private colleges. In fact, in the tradition of election-year budgets, it contains something for everybody, although in small amounts.

The plan was the first presented to the legislature by Wilson since he became governor.

"The budget before you today," he said, "is premised on one paramount need: to reflect our shared compassion for people, within a framework of governmental economy and efficiency and deep sensitivity to the burden of taxes imposed on our citizens by every level of government."

NYPIRG, PYE are Squared

NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) organization will hold campus-wide elections for an eleven man local board of directors on January 31st that will decide what projects will be pursued and will coordinate Albany State projects with the statewide ones. Though SUNYA is not yet a member of statewide NYPIRG, the group is starting on projects.

At last Wednesday night's meeting feelings of worry were voiced over the organization's future. The period between the petition drive and instatement in the state organization at other campuses was devoid of PIRG activity. SUNYA's group would like to avoid this fate. Hopefully, the existence of a local board will insure that activity continues. All Albany students are eligible to run for the PIRG Board of Directors, and all can vote January 31st. NYPIRG's Albany office (436-0876), located near the legislature, needs students to work either alone or in groups on a legislative profile project. When the Board of Directors comes into existence in February, students with proposals can submit them to the Board, which will be in direct contact with the state group.

SUNYA's PIRG was inspired by Ralph Nader when he spoke here last May at the invitation of PYE (Protect Your Environment).

Anne Dizard, now PYE's president, picked up on Nader's recommendation and, with other PYE people, organized a PIRG core group led by Pat Maslinoff and Pat Curran. The PYE people wanted to preserve PYE and so formed PIRG as a separate entity. There was at some point confusion about PIRG's independence from PYE and some rumors circulated that there was fear that PIRG was under PYE's control or that the two groups would be duplicating their efforts.

This confusion was cleared by the time of PIRG's successful petition drive in early November. PIRG and PYE are now on good terms and are expected to cooperate with each other. PYE is working with NYPIRG at the present time on a study of the state's Department of Environment and Conservation.

The new local board will serve the rest of this semester. In May, elections will be held for next year's local board, which will serve from September to June.

A regional meeting of the NYPIRG campus groups in this area will take place on January 26th at the Student Union of RPI. Members in this region include Albany Law School, RPI, and Plattsburgh SUNYA will be represented in an unofficial manner. The regional meeting is to decide what role this region will have on NYPIRG activities. There has been discussion about having the region operate in an institutional manner. With the strong PYE on this campus and the large amount of specialized pollution detection equipment in the service departments at RPI, much may be accomplished. This will be discussed at the regional meeting.

A meeting of the entire NYPIRG board will take place on this campus on February 9th. Of particular interest to SUNYA students will be the discussion at this meeting

about admitting new campus PIRGs, such as SUNYA, to the state organization. Regional groups will present workshops and the NYPIRG staff will report on the on going issues and projects such as the legislative reviews.

NYPIRG has successfully completed a number of projects since it began in New York under the leadership of Donald Ross. NYPIRG people have testified before both the legislature and Congress. Many more projects are now in the works, such as a comprehensive profile of every state legislator. Those profiles, which will include voting record, campaign contributors and attendance records among many other things, should be released by late spring.

Gary Samow and Pat Maslinoff are in charge of local board elections. Candidates will be required to fill out a short resume which will be published along with those of the other candidates. This will be the only campaigning allowed. The resume for the eleven positions must be returned by Friday night, January 25, 1974.

Security Director Williams:

Lock Your Doors!

by Doug Horwitz

Reported cases of crime on Albany State campuses have been rising significantly over this past academic year. Director of campus security James Williams, said he can't be sure the rise in reports necessarily reflects an overall rise in crime. Williams thought that perhaps students have more faith in the competence of the department, so they disclose incidences that previously would have passed unreported. However, there still looms the possibility that there are just more crimes being committed.

Most of the crimes committed on campus involve theft, particularly articles from dorms. In the month of November (1973) alone, \$7,298 worth of property was reported stolen. This represents a rise of over 50% from the same month last year. Mr. Williams noted that most of the burglary offences remain unsolved. In most instances, the student is careless and forgets to lock his door. As a result someone merely walks in and takes what ever may be of value. To prevent being burglarized Mr. Williams offered the following suggestions.

- 1) Keep suite and bedroom doors locked at all times.
- 2) At bedtime, keep wallets and all other valuable belongings in the bedroom, not the suite.
- 3) If buying a stereo system, buy one that's reasonably cheap and not worth stealing.

In addition to following these precautionary measures further security is offered to the students by a student security force which patrols each quad from 7PM-1AM daily.

Williams said that he was "very pleased with student patrol" but he noted further that even the most efficient police force can't have large success without cooperation from the community it is serving. In other words

Williams said, in order to curb the amount of crime on campus we must work towards a community effort. "People have to help one another to help themselves" he claimed, and that means becoming involved even though it may require the commitment to be a witness. Williams stressed that everyone "report suspicious activity." According to the security director, "we can get to the scene of any alleged crime in progress within a minute or two."

Williams cited one example of students reluctance to become involved. In the spring time when bicycles come out in force, so do the bike stealers. Williams said there have been actual cases of people cutting off bicycle locks in front of the library, without a single witness reporting the crime. According to Williams, incidences such as these will continue uncontrolled unless people are willing to become involved and "help one another."

Though fewer crimes were reported in December of '73 than in the same month of '72, the value of the stolen property almost doubled:

	Crimes	Value Stolen Property
December 1972	69	\$2571.00
December 1973	61	\$065.00

The criminal offenses over the past year have also increased:

	Crimes	Value Stolen Property
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1972	750	\$50,582
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1973	982	84,579

Percentage change +23.8% +68.1%

Ambulance Service Fights for Funds

by Nancy Albaugh

Beside fighting to save other people's lives, the Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service is fighting to save its own life.

The Ambulance Service wants \$15,500 from Student Association to continue its operation, which has been termed successful by many, during the next year.

Although they have solicited about \$2,000 in contributions, they would like to buy a replacement for their 1961 Cadillac ambulance. They think SA is the place to get the money.

The idea for an on-campus volunteer ambulance was Barry Bashkoff's three years ago, while he was a psychology major here. Starting a Medical Emergency Technician Program, he thought that students were capable of running an ambulance service. Marc Stern worked with him on the idea and taught the First Aid course.

As Bashkoff wrote in a letter to the ASP of December 3, 1971, "Definitely a campus as big as ours, and as 'modern' as ours should have an on-campus ambulance service."

It's a damn shame to hear that on Monday, November 22, 1971, a person suffered a heart attack in the basement of the

Humanities building, and was dead by the time the ambulance arrived 20 minutes later. I realized that you can't win them all but with an ambulance located within five to seven minutes of any part of this campus, it would sure be a help and start in the right direction."

Through red tape and black balls, the MEI framed students and First Aiders pushed on until last semester the volunteer ambulance service was in operation. Crews composed of a dispatcher, a crew chief, and attendant, and a driver are on round the clock duty at the ambulance station in the basement of Melville-Steinmetz on State Quad.

Janet Hood, M.E., Director of Student Health Service, is still skeptical of the need for an ambulance service on this campus. "We don't need an ambulance on this campus," she said the ambulance service has run smoothly, but "as predicted by us, there are far too few serious emergencies on this campus" to warrant an ambulance service.

Though the ambulance has answered sixty calls this year, Janet Hood says it would be more economical to call a regular commercial service, but Marc Stern, who succeeded Barry Bashkoff as

head of the service, thinks the ambulance is worthwhile for two reasons. First, the on-campus ambulance is much quicker, according to their records, than the commercial ambulance. The downtown campus calls take longer to answer, but despite this, the ambulance averages between ten and fifteen minutes to respond to a downtown call, and about five minutes for an uptown one, a shorter time than the thirty to sixty minute average of the commercial ambulances.

The second reason is the proposed budget was to criticize the ambulance service for going to the SA for funds. She said they had said originally to fund the service through contributions alone and that she had warned them of the insurance expense alone (they are covered by Hartford Insurance Casualty, one of the few companies which will cover volunteer ambulance services, let alone cover those with drivers under twenty six years old).

They have received some money through contribution. The drive in September brought in about \$2,000, and they are starting a new drive January 26 through the mail to all on campus residents, faculty and staff members, asking them to contribute 2c for each day they were in operation last semester, for a total of \$166.

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Ambulance volunteer has victim. The ambulance service is currently trying to fund itself for next year.

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ASRC: Albany's Atmospheric Adventurers

by Jill R. Cohen

The ASRC maintains radio communications with other bases through Raymond Falconer, the "Voice of ASRC," who broadcasts weather and commentary to listeners in New York State, Vermont and Massachusetts. Falconer also conducts a summer lecture series at the Whiteface Mountain Field Station, of which he is the manager, and hosts a number of study groups from colleges and universities in the northeast. Falconer joined the ASRC staff in 1961.

Photomicroscopy is the specialty of Roger J. Cheng, who has received world-wide recognition for his photomicrographs of particulate matter in the atmosphere. Cheng has twice been awarded first prize in the International Photomicrograph Exhibition and Competition at the International Conference of Microscopy, at which the photomicrographs were judged on both their scientific and

aesthetic values. Cheng has served as Research Associate to the ASRC since 1966.

Dr. Duncan C. Blanchard is an ASRC Senior Research Associate whose research interests include the study of raindrop phenomena, air-sea interaction and atmospheric and volcanic electricity. He came to the ASRC in 1968, after having been a Research Assistant for the General Electric Company Physics Test Program and an Associate Scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Blanchard will be going to the Galapagos Islands for study of the dynamics of collapse of bubbles in water.

The manager of the ASRC's Five Rivers Field Station is Donald L. Clenehan, who is responsible for administering research projects at the field station, which is located at Schenectady County Airport. One of his recent assignments was to develop an Electrostatics Division to do basic and applied research to consolidate present work of ASRC in atmospheric electricity, charging of aerosols, and explosion hazards of flammable charge aerosol. At the ASRC since 1967.

McClennahan's aim is to relate the interests of the university, industry and government agencies in this field of investigation.

Also active in the field of aerosol physics is Austin W. Hogan, who has been working with the ASRC since 1964. For the past few years, Hogan was involved in attempts to measure the aerosol concentration in regions far from the continents and from sources of man-made pollution, a project conducted by the ASRC in conjunction with the State University Maritime College. Hogan's experience includes research at U.S. Army Biological Laboratory in Ft. Detrick, Md. and Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation in Bethpage, N.Y.

Alfred Hulstrunk, a Senior Research Associate at the ASRC, is continually involved in observation and studies related to the development of the overall pattern of air pollution and its environmental effect. Hulstrunk directs the Interpretative Research Program to the ASRC, which achieved during 1972 many contributions to the understanding of environmental problems. The program has developed a semi-mobile educational information center called Serendipity Hall, which has traveled throughout the U.S. visiting museums, fairs, and civic displays dispersing information and material of environmental concern.

which have been prevalent in recent years, suggesting that electrically-charged mists introduced during the cleaning process could have set off the explosions. Barreto was formerly a project engineer for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, where he was in charge of charged aerosol studies.

A concern of the ASRC is their pollution problem, especially from automobile emissions - how pollution affects the weather and the air quality. Also concerned with the current energy shortage, the ASRC will be continuing a study initiated at GE by Dr. Schaefer 20 years ago of a material for solar energy storage, an inexpensive material patented and not renewed by GE in 1972.

Dr. James E. Justo, Senior Research Associate at the ASRC, had been working in the area of cloud physics and weather modification. Previously head of the Atmospheric Physics Section of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., Dr. Justo left to join the ASRC in 1967 to pursue new studies in cloud seeding. Dr. Justo prepared a statement on weather modification legislation for the New York State Assembly to refer to in deciding on weather modification legislation, and an extensive report for the American Meteorological Society assessing weather modification technology.

Studies involving water exchange in Lake George have been the concern of Ronald Stewart, whose forte is physical limnology. Stewart has been with the ASRC and the Department of Atmospheric Sciences since 1967, and had previously served at other universities in various teaching positions in meteorology.

Ernesto Barreto, specialist in atmospheric electricity, had been involved in an investigation of possible causes of oil tanker explosions



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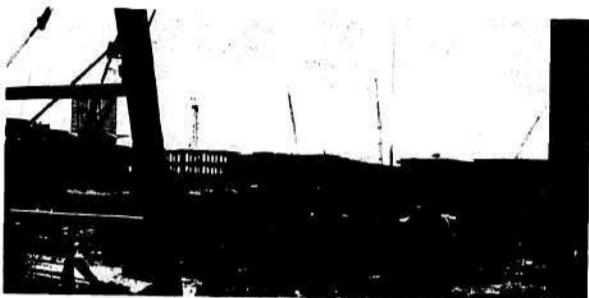
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Charisma is no longer the factor it once was. John Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller will hardly be missed by voters who now seem to desire "honesty" and "efficiency" rather than flamboyance and Great Society-type programs.



With the energy crisis, inflation, and Watergate dominating the headlines, there are likely to be few bold expansive state-sponsored projects. Above: SUNYA under construction.



Franz Leichter (above), a Manhattan Assemblyman, seems to be trying to associate Governor Wilson with the Watergate syndrome. He says Wilson's financial disclosures have been inadequate.

Will "Moderate Way" Work?

by Glenn von Nostitz

In his recent delivered State of the State speech Governor Wilson stressed that his administration will follow the "moderate way". He will propose no new, sweeping programs to combat the ills of our society, nor will he seek to cut any of the projects begun by his high-spending predecessor. By cautiously traveling the middle of the road, Mr. Wilson hopes that he can win the Republican nomination and ultimately election to a full term in November.

It is still too early to tell whether this strategy is working. The low-key State of the State message was designed to offend no one, and to provide a little something for everyone. The few positive actions Wilson has taken so far were all calculated to consolidate his position. He appointed the first Black to sit on the high Court of Appeals, tactfully let parts of his State of the State message leak to the press before he delivered it, thereby garnering extra headlines, and gave state employees extra days off before New Year's and Christmas. He has proposed nothing controversial or expensive.

Such a low profile may prove appealing to the voters this fall. It is true that the *New York Times* criticized Wilson's speech as unimaginative, unimaginative, and un-

"...the people of the Empire State are hardly likely to support any more Great Society type programs."

inspired, and that Democrats like minority leader Stanley Steingut have already complained that Wilson will be a "do nothing" Governor. But with the energy crisis, inflation, and Watergate dominating the media, the people of the Empire State are hardly likely to support any more Great Society type programs.

The stress now is on running government efficiently and honestly, and men like Abe Beame and Malcolm Wilson are viewed as capable of doing this. The *New*

York Times may be quite right in its negative assessment of the State of the State speech, but perhaps a toned-down approach is what the voters really want.

Additionally, a major magazine recently reported that experienced political observers now feel that in 1974 voters will be attracted to candidates who exude reliability and efficiency. Charisma is no longer the factor it once was.

These may be solid plusses for Wilson. However, on the deficit side of the political ledger is Watergate and its anti-Republican

"Wilson does not want to get a Rockefeller-like reputation as a big spender..."

spin-off, as well as a desire among the electorate to vote incumbents out of office. Wilson is about as "incumbent" as can be, having been closely identified with the Executive Branch for 15 years.

And in regards to the Watergate syndrome, Wilson may not be untainted, himself. Manhattan Assemblyman Franz Leichter labeled Wilson's recent financial disclosures "totally inadequate". Leichter was quoted by the *Albany Times-Union* as having said that the Governor's financial report

showing a \$100,000 a year income, \$30,000 of which came from his private law practice, was not good enough. Leichter is proposing a bill calling for more complete disclosure.

The Education Scene

In the touchy field of higher education, all of this means that the Governor probably will propose probably will propose basically no major changes, even if he is elected to a full term. Some observers have

expressed fear that if he does win the election, Wilson will attempt to do with the State Universities in New York what Ronald Reagan tried to do to them in California, namely, cut back wherever possible and raise tuition. They cite Wilson's strong conservative position when was in the legislature, as well as the time he reportedly said that "tuition is too low at SUNY".

However, it does not seem at all likely that the New York State legislature would go along with any major cutbacks in SUNY. Although there has been con-

siderable criticism of how the University has been run, a serious attack on SUNY by a conservative governor would be very unpopular with most New Yorkers. The system is widely dispersed, with many localities dependent on it. Furthermore, nearly two out of every three college students in the state are enrolled in SUNY and along with their families, represent an important constituency.

Besides that, Wilson has said that he will follow the "moderate way", and an attack on the State University, the pet project of his former boss, would certainly not be in line with his now supposed moderate philosophy.

Some Republicans in the legislature support a general revamping of the state and its students programs, revamping, however, which would tend to benefit the private institutions more than the state schools. Being the product of a private school himself, the Governor may be well going along with these proposals. But beyond this, the Governor is not likely to support in the dramatic in regards to higher education. There appears to be no support in the Governor's office for tuition rollback or open admissions. Any proposal added substantially to the budget should be certain of rejection by the fiscally conservative governor.

Wilson does not want to get a Rockefeller-like reputation as a big spender, nor does he want to get a Reagan reputation as a big cutter. Neither would be politically expedient. Neither would be following the "moderate way."

Wilson does not want to get a Rockefeller-like reputation as a big spender, nor does he want to get a Reagan reputation as a big cutter. Neither would be politically expedient. Neither would be following the "moderate way."

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1974 will be a decisive year for the Democrats in New York State politics because for the first time in 16 years Nelson A. Rockefeller will not be a candidate for Governor. Ever since Rockefeller became Governor in 1958, the state Republican party has ruled the Legislature every year except for one year in the Senate and four years in the Assembly. The Democrats now feel that this is the year they can take over not only the Legislature but the Governorship as well. The first Democrat to throw his hat into the ring for the Governorship is curiously enough a former Republican Congressman, Ogden Reid from Westchester County.

Reid's family had been active in Republican affairs for decades. The 48 year old Congressman's grandfather helped found the party. Under President Eisenhower, Reid was ambassador to Israel and was later made Chairman of the New York State Commission on Human Rights by Governor Rockefeller. He also edited and published the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Congressman Reid was interviewed at Reid for Governor headquarters at 49 West 57th Street in New York.

Congressman Ogden Reid of Westchester County will appear here tomorrow, Wednesday. The Undergraduate Political Science Association is sponsoring Reid's talk which will be held in I.C. 1 at 12 pm. All members of the university community are invited.

by Kim Jubava

Q: Why did you decide to switch from the Republicans to the Democrats?

A: I felt that our free institutions were under an assault that was unprecedented and as a former editor and publisher of the *Herald Tribune*, I felt that freedom of the press was vitally important in this country and there were efforts to handcut the courts and to totally denigrate the Congress. Accordingly, I felt that as a matter of conviction and principle that we had to fight to save our freedoms in this country and that's what I elected to do.

Q: At the opening of your campaign, you stated that you would run against Rockefeller's record whether he was running or not. Do you believe that Governor Wilson will be a puppet of Rockefeller's?

A: Basically, the administration had lost touch with people, it was aging, it was insensitive. There were specific things wrong, such as the flight of industry, and we have had the highest taxes of any state in the nation and declining services. More fundamental... was the

Ogden Reid: Still Running Against Rocky



Mr. Reid (above) was the first to announce his candidacy for Governor

A: Quite obviously, Gov. Wilson has served as Lt. Gov. for some 15 years. I'm not aware that he has taken many original positions during that period. I frankly think that Gov. Rockefeller... has not totally given up his interest in the Presidency. Accordingly, I believe he will be calling some of the shots and he will not be disinterested in the results of the election this fall because obviously, he's not keen on having his base eroded.

Q: What did you find wrong with Rockefeller administration?

A: Basically, the administration had lost touch with people, it was aging, it was insensitive. There were specific things wrong, such as the flight of industry, and we have had the highest taxes of any state in the nation and declining services. More fundamental... was the

secretly that characterized the Government. The failure to deal openly with the legislature, most of the decisions being made on the 2nd floor, with messages of necessity being made at the last minute... We had a government of one man decisions... I believe that we should revitalize our free institutions in the state and come up with specific programs that relate to people. And that really is the bottom line. The real question is what the government does for people and does it consider people first. Rockefeller didn't. My first priority is people.

Q: Recently, there has been increased interest in election reform not only because of the last Presidential election but also because of the recent indictment of Speaker of the Assembly Perry

Duryea for election tampering. You have said that your campaign will be "election reform by example." In what way?

A: ...What I have said is that we will seek a maximum number of small contributions. We will report every penny that we receive and where every penny goes. We will do so, not based on what the statute requires, but in timely fashion and much more promptly than the statute. Ultimately, I'd like to see the state move in the direction of public financing with an independent ethics board that would have the opportunity to oversee all this...

Q: Without public financing, would you favor restricting the amount of money a candidate can take in contributions?

A: I think the question has to be put a little differently. One, what is important is full disclosure. Secondly, to the extent that adequate financing can be made available by either the government or free TV time, you can reduce the amount of contributions that one has to have. The purpose of a campaign should be to intelligently and thoughtfully present the issues, and there must be enough funds available to do that. Otherwise, what you do is ratchet into place the incumbent candidate or the one who is better known. I don't think that's the test. We want open decisions thoughtfully arrived at.

Tuition

Q: Recently, a few commissions, such as the Carnegie commission, have recommended that the tuition at public institutions, such as our state university system, be raised to the level of the private universities in order to help the private universities. Would you support such a move if you were Governor?

A: There are several comments on that. I am aware of the Carnegie study but have not analyzed it. In general, I think that the state universities have to be very careful that they do not, in any sense, raid the teaching facilities of private institutions to the disadvantage of private education. When you get to the subject of tuition, I have always supported free tuition for the city universities in New York City and there is a place for that.

Q: What about the State universities? Would you favor changing it either up or down?

A: Well, that's a question you'll have to look at and I would like to

see all the facts before making a judgement but I do not anticipate any immediate change in current policy.

Q: Do you feel that the SUNY system has overexpanded?

A: I think that the fault with the State universities is that too much money has gone into dormitories in some areas where, frankly, the students don't want to live in dormitories and would rather live off campus. I would have liked to have seen some of that money spent on curriculum or on teacher's salaries or on whatever might have been more appropriate. Also, for expenses, there was a period where there was a lid on faculty traveling to different conferences of the peers to deliver papers in their particular disciplines I think that it is terribly important that professors of the State University system be able to not only teach but to keep up with their own particular disciplines and that kind of cut is a mistake.

I might say also that when you look at the range of education nationally and in the state there are three things in difficulty today. One, we don't have early childhood education and quality day care and I think that's the biggest gap in education. Second, graduate education across the country is being decimated by the Nixon administration including funds for fellowships and scientific research.

The third area we have to take a look at is the failure of the State to provide adequate funds for local school districts. Quite obviously, we have to find a way of financing local education that does not rely, to the extent now, on local property taxes...

Q: Have you come up with an alternative to the use of local property taxes to finance education?

A: ...When you talk about how do you raise the percentage of funds to local school districts, which I think is critical, I would like to see the Federal government raise the percentage that goes to New York State school districts from 7 percent to more nearly 20. I am aware that this is not going to happen overnight and that this is a very expensive project. Query- What can the State do? Well, the State can take other revenues other than those that come from property taxes and up the State percentage to local school districts. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to how many people

continued on following page

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Bus Fares Hiked, Routes Cut

By Jill R. Cohen

"A critical shortage of operating funds" has made it necessary for the Capital District Transportation Authority to increase fares on all bus runs in the four-county area served by CDTA effective January 1, 1974.

The rationale for the fares hikes was that one of the two sources of revenue for the CDTA, the mortgage tax paid by residents of Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Rensselaer counties, was severely falling off, and could not be compensated for by the fares collected at their previous rates. According to Dennis Fitzgerald, Manager of Development for CDTA, it had been projected that by mid-February the CDTA would be unable to operate on its current budget.

CDTA appealed to the county legislatures for emergency funding, but was denied assistance. Without the additional money, there would have been an expected \$231,000 shortage of funds between January 1 and April 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

This prompted the CDTA to raise the bus fares so that operation would not be threatened. Originally, the plan had called for the elimination of most bus runs on Sundays and holidays but on January 17 it was decided by CDTA authorities that the additional revenue obtained, thus far from the fare increase would allow those runs which had been scheduled to be discontinued as of January 20 to continue operation.

Fitzgerald noted that in raising the bus fares, the CDTA feared a loss in ridership which did not, in fact, materialize. The consequent

increase in revenue was the most salient factor in the decision to save the endangered bus runs.

SUNYA students are likely to be inconvenienced by the fare increase and route cutbacks, which affects all CDTA buses in the Albany area. All routes that were formerly 35 cents are now 40 cents, including the Washington Avenue (Route 12), Western Avenue (Route 10) and the Western-Washington (Route 11) runs which are often

used by students. Should it be necessary in the future to reduce bus service as previously planned, it is likely that the Western - Washington run will be discontinued.

The Central Avenue bus, which goes to Colonie Center is now 50 cents. Further fare and schedule information may be obtained by calling the CDTA at 457-1100.



What you see above may be a rare sight on area streets in a few months if CDTA makes further cutbacks.

Wilson Budget "Cautious"

by Charles Hanley

(AP) Gov. Malcolm Wilson breaks little new ground with his proposed \$9.38 billion budget for the state's 1974 - 75 fiscal year. In fact, the new governor's recommended spending plan is a paragon of caution, almost daring the legislature to find any loose ends for trimming.

The governor followed the practice of this predecessor, Nelson A.

Rockefeller, and provided himself with a fiscal cushion stuffed with uncommitted funds that amount to \$30 million or as much as \$260 million, depending on the political affiliation of your fiscal expert.

And, as he did in his legislative message, Wilson is holding his surprises, if any, until later.

In this case, the major program on the horizon is the state's long-awaited revision of public school aid formulas to relieve an increasing tax burden on local property owners throughout the state.

Wilson, benefiting from a budget surplus estimated at \$124 million for the current fiscal year, proposes to deposit \$30 million in a "rainy day fund" for resurfacing later in the legislative session.

He plans to set aside another \$240 million to refund income tax overwithholding to taxpayers who have failed to take their full exemptions.

Boycott List Still Growing

(CPS) The list of products to boycott continues to grow as unions and support groups try to put economic pressure on particularly offensive bosses, companies and countries.

In Alabama and Mississippi, the Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association, a small union of wood cutters and haulers, is striking the giant pulp and paper mills. According to the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) the relationship between the cutters and the pulp mills is the closest thing to indentured labor and sharecropping still left in this country.

The Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association and the SCEF have urged a consumer boycott of products made by St. Regis Paper Company, American Can Company, Scott Paper, International Paper and Masonite.

The boycott of Gull Oil products continues its involvement with the white ruling regimes in South Africa and the United States. Gull has provided business for Portugal, helping her to keep her African colonies under tight control. And in the US, Gull has just admitted to illegal contributions to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Similarly, people are also asked not to buy any products made in Portugal. Buying Portuguese products gives financial support to Portugal's wars against African liberation struggles.

The rumor that the boycott of non-FW lettuce has ended is false. Talks between F.W., AFL-CIO and Teamster leaders reportedly resulted in an agreement that the Teamsters would allow all their lettuce contracts to expire, but the agreement has not been signed.

Non-FW table grapes and wines are also being boycotted.

The following paper products: St. Regis Paper (school supplies), American Can Company (Dixie Cups, Northern and Aurora toilet paper, Northern and Gala paper towels, Waxyte waxed paper, Butterick patterns), Scott Paper company (Scott tissues, paper towels, napkins and baby products, Waldorf tissues, Viva towels and napkins, Cut Rite waxed paper and bags.

Reid Running

continued from preceding page.

in the state are on hard narcotics but a rough guide is probably a figure of about 300,000. And I would venture to say only about 1 in 10 are receiving truly adequate treatment and rehabilitation assistance all the way through, being re-established at a meaningful job and independent with adequate housing and all the rest. Accordingly, the real test is what we are doing to prevent others from becoming hard core narcotic addicts and what we are doing to help rehabilitate those on hard drugs.

Lastly, one thing that Rockefeller use to promise with a fair amount of regularity and he has done nothing about and neither has Gov. Wilson, is a fundamental overhaul of our criminal justice system. There has been a court reform and part of our problem when you get to the big time pusher and even the middle size pusher is the question of prompt judicial action by an overhauled criminal justice system. And this, even more than the police, or the number of arrests, are of central importance. I think that the emphasis in the current program is wrong.

Q: A few months ago, the New York death penalty was voted when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reverse the State's Court of Appeals' ruling that it was unconstitutional. Now many people are calling for mandatory death sentences which they feel will be allowed by the Supreme Court. Would you support such a measure?

A: We are taking a very hard look at that question and, frankly, our studies show that the certainty of punishment is more important than the severity of it. I do think we need the toughest possible penalties for the big time drug pusher. But it is a very different question as to whether you renege it in other areas.

Q: So you would favor the death penalty in this particular case?

A: Well, that's an area of troubles one very deep. Frankly, and I'm going to study very carefully what all the facts are on the relationship of the death penalty to deterrence. However, the Supreme Court has taken a position that is not quite clear on the death penalty, but have been ruled against it as I read the decision.

Q: In the matter of judicial reform, would you like to see judges appointed?

A: I think that we need a mixture of election and appointment. Election in the sense that neither in some cases would be elected, or more importantly would be subject to a referendum that is to say, a review of their performance after 2 or 3 years having been appointed by the Governor. I think that the Governor, regardless of the mixture, should get the very best judicial nominees presented to him first by a blue ribbon panel. Said panel should have members and some lay persons as well. And I might add that both Gov. Rockefeller and Wilson in the past, have presented their nominees to a panel rather than getting a panel to name the best people in the first instance.

And I might further say that Rockefeller and Wilson have had a number of their nominees found to be unqualified and in some instances, they have been appointed anyway.

Q: Thank you very much, Mr. Congressman.

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editorial/comment

The Long Goodbye

The new information to come out on the Curt Smith case reminds us once again of the Administration's power to do exactly what it wants, regardless of the system of checks and balances supposedly built into our governmental structure. For two years, students and teachers had fought a vain attempt to secure tenure for Dr. Smith. They suspected then, as they know now, that Smith did not gain tenure simply because the Administration did not wish to grant him tenure. Smith, by his own admission, is a "dangerous" man to have around.

By now, it should be obvious that this Administration just does not tolerate maverick thoughts. As in all administrations, be they Federal or Academic, the overriding rule of the game is total, absolute conformity. Any deviation from that rule is necessarily wrong, and must be eliminated. In this case, Administration has succeeded in eliminating Dr. Smith. But that is only one voice in a crowd. Despite the Administration's enormous powers, it will become increasingly difficult for even them to silence all the dissenters, all the new-thinkers.

The recent display of disregard for the orderly rules of procedure in the conduct and execution of Curt Smith's case only serves to amplify the indifference that the Administration holds for student opinion in general. Professors have been granted reconsideration, if not tenure itself, for examples of sufficiently new evidence far less impressive than the evidence offered in defense of Dr. Smith. It is truly unfortunate that this man had to be both an excellent teacher and a free-thinker. Had he been just either one, his loss would have been that much easier to absorb. That he was both is an outrage not only to the profession of teaching, but to the University as a whole.

There will be others—men and women—deserving of tenure, for whom the Administration will find the excuse to deny them their just reward, for one reason or another. This is no time to be merely disappointed at the turn of events. There are other Curt Smiths, and not all will go his way.

Bureaucratic Brainstorm

With the knowledge that the Office of General Services of the State of New York and the State University of New York at Albany are in the process of working out a deal concerning consolidation of bus services, it appears that even state bureaucracies can get together to work for the common good—occasionally.

The facts are that the OGS pays for a bus to shuttle Capitol area workers from their cars in the Washington Avenue parking lot (located about 1/4 mile from SUNYA) to their jobs at a time when the SUNYA buses are overcrowded. Conversely, during the afternoon rush hour, the opposite is true, with SUNYA buses overloaded on the downtown run, and the OGS buses going empty in the same direction bringing workers back to their cars.

The idea is simple: to consolidate runs by using the OGS buses in the morning to bring students to State, and in the afternoon to bring them home again.

There is a problem, however. About twelve OGS buses would be utilized while four SUNYA buses would run their regular routes during these rush hours. Since the OGS buses would stop only at Draper and Alumni Quad (the corner of Partridge and Western), this means that off-campus students will either have to wait for longer periods between the green buses, go uptown other times than the rush hour, or walk further to catch the bus.

On the positive side, this measure will definitely conserve gasoline because about forty runs of the SUNYA bus will be eliminated, conserving gallons of the golden liquid each day. More importantly, however, in a time when bureaucracies threaten to become "orbs unto themselves" as Emerson said about men, some may feel a little reassurance that such a measure, even as small as this one, can be worked out by these complex organizations.

On page one of today's issue appears a story based in part on the normally confidential minutes of the December 17, 1973 meeting of the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments. We have not taken lightly the decision to publish this information. It is only in the interest of informing the university community on this extremely important matter that we have chosen to do so.



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Quote of the Day

"I could live without his (Nixon's) support. Generally speaking, I have lived without his support for a long time."
 — Senator Jacob Javits (R - New York)



'HE FEELS THE PINCH, I FEEL THE SQUEEZE ... WHAT DO YOU FEEL?'

A Young View of Washington:

The Energy Crisis: Real or Contrived?

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON - The initial impact of fuel shortages has been felt in many parts of the nation and, though the effect so far is relatively slight by any measure, it has helped resurrect the skepticism with which news of the coming energy crisis was first met. Is it real, or is the whole business an ugly contrivance? Such is the present low state of public confidence in government.

Revelation that the oil industry contributed some \$5 million to the President's re-election effort has done nothing to abate the rumors of a deal, and some have gone so far as to suggest a complex and sinister scheme of collusion between oil and automotive magnates.

The most thoughtful analyses, however, consistently point to two conclusions: First, that there is indeed a current and probably temporary shortage of refined oil, just as the President has described it. This is due in small part to the Arab cutoff of sales to the United States, and in larger measure to insufficient numbers of refineries in this country. This temporary shortage, though serious, is likely to prove more inconvenient than critical in the short run.

The second conclusion, and by all odds the more alarming, is that the United States and, indeed, the world, is faced with rapidly diminishing sources of crude oil deposits, long-term shortages that are likely to effect radical changes in the economies, and therefore the lifestyles, of industrial nations. The President has yet to address himself publicly in any in-depth fashion to this crisis.

Mr. Nixon has made reference to extensive research now going on aimed at finding alternatives to oil, or new sources of oil. These include extracting oil from shale, an extremely expensive and inefficient process at present, refining nuclear power plants so as to reduce the dangers they pose and minimize their thermal side effects which

have already proved harmful to fish and plant life on bays and other waterways where existing nuclear plants are located; and developing effective ways to harness and use solar energy.

The most realistic assessments of current technology, however, provide little encouragement that any of these alternatives will prove workable in time to avert a real and lasting shortage of energy. And the fact is that the alternative which is most appealing from the environmental as well as the supply point of view—solar energy—is the one now receiving the least attention.

What is needed, in addition to the short-term planning being provided by the President's energy office, is a concentrated effort both to find an alternative to oil and to plan for the shortage which is likely to come in any event.

There is, after all, a positive side to the energy crisis, and one that ought to be maximized. Energy is not the least of America's assets which have for too long been wasted. Insufficient insulation in cheaply constructed buildings because of much of our waste can be corrected. Big expensive cars, a luxury of questionable merit, can be eliminated with substantial benefit to everybody drivers, owners, pedestrians and all those who breathe the air. The list is nearly endless.

In short, our lives which for so long we have complained are too fast moving, too structured, too dependent on what Mark Twain once referred to as "all the modern conveniences," can once again become more our own if we have the common sense to grasp the advantage, to learn once again to make more of our own way in more of our own time, with more of our emphasis on the "own" and less on the "credit," which in my judgment is one of the real culprits at the bottom of our present dilemma.

letters

Dean's List

Dear Editor:

I am a student member of the Search Committee for Associate Dean for Social Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences. This committee is charged with soliciting nominations for the position from members of the University community. The Committee must evaluate the nominations it receives, and eventually it will make a recommendation to President Benzel. The position of Associate Dean for Social Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences was formerly held by Melvin Bers, and currently Richard Kendall is acting Associate Dean.

Unfortunately, the Search Committee can act only if it receives nominations from members of the University community. So far we have only two nominations on which to act, and I have reason to believe that students might object strongly to either of the two persons nominated. However, unless we receive more nominations we will have to make our recommendation based only on these two nominations.

I therefore urge any member of the University community, student or faculty member, who has someone in mind for the position of Associate Dean to write a short nominating letter to Prof. Warren Roberts, Chairman of the Search Committee, History Dept., SUNY at Albany.

Please act now and give the Search Committee some reasonable alternatives!

Hendrik van den Berg
 Graduate Student
 Dept. of Economics

vant because it is ingrained into your head in many subtle ways from the first day on.

The message proclaims the superiority of this clique and tells how if you follow the trodden path you may one day reach the Land of Money. In fact, monetary terms are used to such an extent that law profs may refer to a former job in terms of salary rather than in terms of its duties.

The last, and from the student's perspective, the most important part of a semester is the final examinations which, in law school, are comprehensive and comprise 100 percent of your grade. This technique, as expected, causes extreme anxiety which is intensified by daily references to those fateful days of reckoning. This procedure ultimately terminates with the mass regurgitation of finals, and then it's all over!

After the test, a great sigh is discharged, and with it goes most of the information absorbed from those long hours of cramming. Yet lawyers may always rationalize that the key to law is not what you know but rather that you know how to find the law, which is a very sound philosophy, if it were only compatible with course offerings!

If I speak disparagingly about this honored institution, it is because they have rested on their laurels for too long. Law abhors change because law is money, money is avarice, and avarice is the law.

The movie *Paper Chase* was a valid indication of my experience with law courses and as such, viewers may make their own decisions concerning the merit of these procedures. They may further draw valid inferences of what type of lawyer will be produced from such an environment.

At present law school breeds narrow minds, which seek power, money, and very little else.

Jim Markin

Bursar's Backlash

To the Editor:

Although I still get occasional copies of the ASP, it has been quite a while since I have written a letter to the ASP. I am an Alumnus of SUNYA (BS '65, MS '69) who has recently been harassed with a billing error from the SUNYA Bursar's Office for a semester six years ago and then threatened with court action. I always paid in full and on time, have a diploma (MS) to prove it, and actually gave money to SUNYA through the Alumni Office. I know of far too many fellow Alums who have encountered billing errors (from our back) and received obnoxious notices.

Can anything be done? Are you interested in conducting an investigation? I support SUNYA as an Alumnus, and this harassment is annoying, expensive, unjust, and unfortunately widespread. Do you have or are you interested in obtaining any information?

Thank you for your consideration
 Thomas J. Robinson

Unhappy Tenants

To the Editor:

Disputing is the word for the tenure system. I thought such practices as tenant farming had been expelled from our "democracy." The professors who are offered the hope of tenure are like the poor tenant farmer who works diligently, but can never extract himself from the tangle of debt. Similarly the untenured professors are paid pittance sums and often are denied tenure with disastrous results.

I know a man who loves physics and teaches, thoughtfully yet compassionately. He has graded physics for some twenty years. His fellow professors who are tenured judged him acceptable, as had the head of the department. When the decision was passed to the tenure committee, he was denied tenure. Now he must work with a computer company, and is forced to relinquish his years of research. This, however, isn't the first time the physics department has been rebuffed by the tenure committee. I know of other disgruntled departments as well. I fail to see how the tenure committee can be a better judge of a man than his peers.

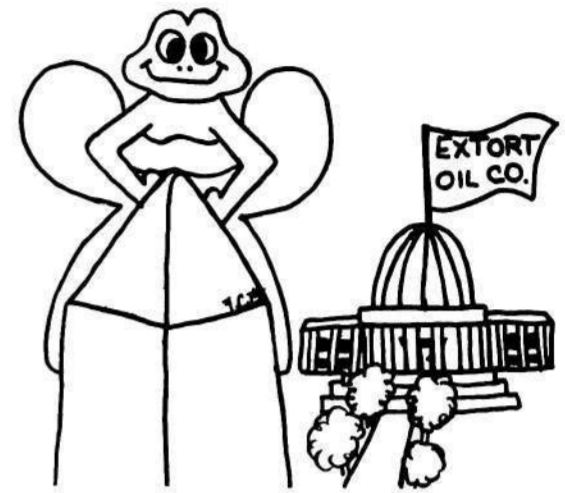
Albany has great potential to be a better school, but since this depends on the quality of education and the quality of student from the school, the student-teacher bond should be fostered. The professors losing their tenure decisions have usually been popular among the students. There is a theory that the practice of keeping a professor for three years then denying him tenure is deviously devised, and honestly clad as a method of having a cheap source of teachers. To have a better school, some degree of stability should

be promoted so that the politics of education don't overshadow the realities of learning.

The tenant farmer and landlord were both bound to the system, as are the professors and the tenure committee. Both the committee members and the professors are human with human foibles, but I wish they both have the strength to find a more just, less biased method to decide a professor's tenure.

Richard Lanzara

From the Frog's Mouth



Take the Oil and Run

by Gary Setwyn

(Washington, FP) It was a sad day for everyone at the Whitehouse.

Sensing the impending crisis, I set out to interview the President. When I found out that my Frog Presscard would not even gain admission to the royal swimming pool, I leaped up the Oval Office window, where I watched the President at work.

"That's good, that's very good, Julie," the President smiled as he watched Julie joyfully play a kazoo with a tape-recorder and microphone only inches away. "Someday you'll make a great president. Now Julie, you better run along because those nice people from *Extort Oil* are going to be coming soon."

"Daddy may I keep the one that says conversation with John Haldeman?"

The President nodded and Julie pounced out of the room, cassettes stuffed loosely in her pocket. Suddenly the office door flew open and in walked three men, white ties, black shirts and arab headbands. The two bigger guys walked behind the President.

"Now come on, you guys, after all, I am the President!" He sat on his desk and played with his shoelaces.

The third man reached into his headband pulled out a cigar and snapped his finger. Immediately the other two men had lighters ready. The third man pulled easily on the cigar, flames leaping out two feet after every puff, nearly scorching the President's famous nose. He blew the sooty smoke in the President's eyes. "Oil heats best," he said.

As the President coughed and choked, the third man walked around the office. "Just a bit chilly in here, wouldn't you say so boys?"

"Yeah Boss!" both men replied in unison. "Well, we try to turn the thermostat down, you know the energy crisis and all..." The President straightened up.

"Oh yes, the energy crisis." The third man adjusted a valve on his cigar, puffed again and the flames shot out even further than before, like an incandescent torch. "That's a pretty neat 1-2-place you've got there, real cozy. Keeps you warm?"

The President hedged uneasily. "It, ah, takes the chill out of the air."

One of the big guys walked over to the fireplace and stared at the flames. "Hey boss! These don't look like no logs burnin', they look like tapers!"

The President gulped. "Let me make one thing perfectly clear..."

"We must explore other types of fuel, right?" The third man smiled, revealing soot-blackened teeth. He puffed on his cigar, sat

down in the President's chair and looked at the portraits of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln across the room. "You know something boys, I'm really getting to like this place."

"Well, what is it you fellas want?" I told you last month that I would relax the air quality standards for you, and still you didn't send me any oil."

"Yes, I suppose you did." The third man still puffed on his cigar. Flames warmed the room with every puff.

"Then I even gave you more off shore drilling rights, and still you don't send me enough oil to heat my office!"

The third man pointed at the fireplace. "You don't seem to be doing so bad!" He let loose a boisterous laugh, muttered something in arabic and blew smoke again in the President's eyes. "Besides, that was a pretty tricky thing you did, just when we were starting to trust you."

The President blushed. "You know what I mean. Taking the commercial jet to San Clemente when we wouldn't give you any fuel for your private jet."

"Well what do you fellas want? I'm giving you the right to pollute the air, the right to pollute the water, the right to change the lifestyles of every American! And all I ask is just a little oil so I can go on vacations every now and then. After all, even the President needs a vacation!"

The President's eyes were reddened, tiny tears ran down his cheek. But he coughed out, it was all probably from the air pollution that oil cigar was.

The third man took a handkerchief from his headband and dried the President's eyes. He put his arm around the President. "Do you think the Family doesn't realize that you need a vacation? Why I was just talking to the others, and all of us at *Extort Oil* agree that you do need a vacation. So you see, he paused to refill his cigar. "By the way, we would like our little vacation home, too. I'm sure you realize that is far too cold in this house to work, and someone who can heat this place should live here." He took down the flag of Stars and Stripes and replaced it with a black flag labeled "EXTORT."

"We like it very much here, very much indeed and we are prepared to make you an offer you can't refuse!" He smiled broadly. "I'm sure you know it's not an easy job tooling the American Public! Ain't that right boys?"

"Right Boss!"

The fire crackled.

by Bob Riedinger

It was the cultural event of the year for Albany, as interested parties from the surrounding areas crowded Albany's Palace Theater to hear the slightly celebrated works of P.D.Q. Bach. I pressed my way through the tuxedos and gowns of the first floor elite, made a bee-line for the stairs, and found my row in the great heights of the Palace known as the student ticket section. A pleasant girl wearing a white robe and carrying a harp gave me a program and indicated to me that my seat was "right this way." As it turned out, her station was very close to where I sat. Even at these heights I couldn't complain. I familiarized myself with the names of the works to be performed by the ample reading light emanating from her halo (an estimated 75 watts). Beforehand I had no idea what pieces I could expect to hear, if it weren't for that seraphic blond I would have remained in the dark. I hope she doesn't get hit too hard by the energy crisis - she's already been cut back 25 watts.

At 8:30 P.M. when the show was scheduled to begin, the audience was greeted by an insulting announcer, who announced that Professor Richard Schickele, the discoverer and conductor of P.D.Q.'s Bach's compositions had not yet arrived. I started to get uncomfortable warm as I often do when I'm suddenly irritated. No sooner did I reach 110°F when, from across the stratospheric reaches of the Palace, there came alarming shouts. These originated from Professor Schickele himself who indeed had arrived. Apparently he made a wrong turn, or else someone must have thought this hefty and bearded turkey was a student and sent him to the second balcony. As if to apologize for

PDQ Bach in Albany

delaying the concert, Professor Schickele hurried to take the most direct route to the stage. Pulling out a rope that he evidently carries with him for such emergencies, he tied the rope to a balcony pillar and made a grand entrance, equalled only by the Phantom of the Opera. In top sprinting form the Professor reached the stage. After he caught his breath, he introduced himself with the aid of a card in his pocket, this being necessitated by a brief lapse of memory. Wearing an outfit made fashionable by the likes of Rufus T. Firefly and Otis B. Driftwood, the Professor was held together by his tux tails and out-hanging shirttail, not to mention his workboots. He briefly discussed his background at the University of Southern North Dakota at Hooople, and proceeded to plug his latest album, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" on Vanguard records. The Professor mentioned that pressing of the album was held up by the vinyl shortage, although Vanguard "offered to press it on licorice."

Schickele explained the periods of P.D.Q. Bach's musical career. The first, of course, was the "Initial Plunge," or the time when the composer establishes all of his musical skills and abilities. According to Schickele, for P.D.Q. Bach this "was six days." The "Soused Period" was P.D.Q. Bach's second and "longest period of his life...most of which was spent face down in a gutter." The last period was "Contrition. This was his shortest period."

Professor Schickele eventually turned his attention to the music on

the program. The first number was the "Schleppet in E flat," including the "adagio saccharino" ("having one of the sweetest melodies"), the "yehudi mnenuto," and the "presto hey nonny nonio." The piece's beginning was delayed because the professor had no music stand. When he wasn't given one, he conducted his quintet from a sitting, and occasionally, lying, position. A rather informal relationship with the musicians resulted as they lowered their stands in order to accommodate their crackpot conductor. The first note of the piece was long, sustained, and loaded with anticipation. The french horn player passed out. Once this player recovered, Schickele continued the Schleppet. Working together, he and the quintet surmounted the inherent problems of the piece. Two members of the quintet included Albany professors Irvin Gilman on flute and Rene Prinson on oboe, who, in spite of all obstacles, helped wonderfully throughout the entire struggle.

Before beginning the next number, Schickele said, "It's only fair to warn you that many people consider the Schleppet to be his best work." With that off his chest and on ours, Schickele introduced one of his own compositions, "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik." This piece, with Albany Symphony conductor Julius Hegy conducting a larger ensemble, incorporated a number of themes into a work of Mozart's which incidentally has a name similar to Schickele's piece.

It seemed to me that the piece became a contest for the musical

intellectuals of the crowd. When you recognized any of the many famous themes, you were entitled to laugh - the laugh being an indication of musical knowledge. The less people who laughed, the higher the point value and immediate ego boost. If you laugh alone, that's minus one hundred points. Least points went for "Dixie," "Anvil Chorus (You'd recognize it instantly if you heard it)," "Mary Had A Little Lamb," and "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Also "Oh Susanna," "Twinkle, Twinkle," and "I Dream of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair." Somewhat more difficult were the snippets from Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," as well as a quick snatch of "Anitra's Dance," from "Peer Gynt," a Wagnerian stumper from "Tristan and Isolde," a Rachmaninoff theme from the "2nd Piano Concerto," and a hit of Til Eulenspiegel. (I did not qualify for the finals - I didn't recognize all those I didn't mention. I hope after reading this, you don't think this "game" actually took place. But it sure felt like it did.)

Before intermission, Schickele presented P.D.Q. Bach's "Gross Concerto for Divers Flutes, Two Trumpets and Strings." The high point of this piece of odd instrumentation was Schickele's virtuoso performance on slide whistle and on the Oscar Meyer Wiener whistle. The latter is one of the smallest instruments to be featured in orchestra, but, as Schickele commented, "What it lacks in size, it more than makes up for in flavor."

The "ECHO Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments" opened the second part of the program. This masterfully exploited the rivalry between woodwinds (flute, oboe and bassoon) onstage and brass (two trumpets, trombone and french horn) located in the balcony. The brass bullied their way through the number and even refused to play the final notes. But they did ... at gunpoint.

The last work to be performed, "Concerto For Piano Vs. Orchestra," capped the evening off as a spectacular show closer. The movements, the "allegro immoderato," the "andante con Mr. Moto," and the "Vivace liberace," were perfect vehicle for the full sound of the Albany Symphony Orchestra and for the obstinacy of Professor Schickele on piano. The Professor, at piano, is both the height of restlessness and the epitome of lethargy. At all times he is quite a visual experience.

Although the Concerto did not blow the roof off the theater, the professor's insane performance blew the seat off his bench. After this explosive climax to the concerto, the piece was guided to its close as the smoke cleared away.

Professor Schickele answered the applause at the end of the concert with numerous bows and returns to the stage. Once he even instantly stopped the clapping with a mere flick of his upraised hands. This could only be the power of genius.

I left the concert starry-eyed and wondered if I had actually witnessed this amazingly absurd exposition. Certainly the music of P.D.Q. Bach boggles the mind as much as it pains the stomach. The next time Schickele is in town, catch him, if the police already haven't (he's crazy). The show's a pisser.

Record Review

Happy Children

by Kevin Daniels

On a September day in London's Lansdowne Studios, Osibisa laid down the tracks of their fourth long play album and extended play 45. When the work was completed they had compiled a list of eight exceptionally solid songs, all composed, arranged and performed by themselves. Osibisa consisting of Eddy Osia, saxophone and flute; Mac Iottob, trumpet and Flugelhorn; Sol Amarlio, drums and bongos; Kofi Ayivor, congas and Jean Dikoto Mandenque, bass is primal, basic, earthy, good-time emotion packed music. Osibisa is pure, fresh and flowing. Their African and West Indian cultures is brought to its fullest essence in their music. All of the personnel are of the highest and rarest order of musicians with superbly solid material in this extremely pleasing offering.

The absence of Spartacus R, former bass player for Osibisa, is hardly noticeable with replacement Jean Dikoto being more than sufficient adding now a bit more of his own funkier rhythms. As a matter of fact, this album is more Detroit oriented than the three past albums. They have ventured into the vein of the modern funk band and had did so without losing that rhythmic pattern which makes them different.

Happy Children (2732), opening cut and title song of their latest album and starts with Teddy chanting of "is everybody ready yeah! beautiful children ready" unleashing a beautiful Os-

ibisa Odyssey. Teddy and Mac's horns along with some excellent synthesized keyboards is a mover. The rhythms are furiously engrossing and involving. One's moved passionately by the varied percussions of the attampam, frontotrom, alsagio, ketekele, gantingo bells and xylophone also played by the band. The music emanates a lot of warmth and Osibisa's apparent ease at producing these amazing rhythms is incomparable. "We want to know (Mo) You" follows with plenty more appeal. The Preston keyboards style has definite influence on Jean our Keyboard player but he adds more to a blending type of music rather than that style that is more overwhelming and treated. The strongest part of this track features the laying down of a fine trumpet solo and all here reinforces my claims to the vivacity of the music. The rhythms each member is laying down is an extremely fine mix.

Next a short "Kotoku" puts you under a passionate patterned cha-cha. It mellow down here quite a bit giving us the perfectly planned emotional respite with some finely fashioned fuluta added. But just as quickly as we can start onward to "Take your troubles, Go". This is a strongly moving song where the vocals seem to emanate picture of a group of a few guys singing like they used to down on the street corner under the streetlamp. The head is exciting but the rhythm is relaxed considerably in comparison adding a strikingly beautiful contrast to the



vocals.

Starting off the second side, with various percussions adding some finely fashioned flute by Teddy is "Adowa" (a-d-e-w-a-o) describable as more a chant than anything else. It shows as Osibisa's roots which is quite *astimular* to any of the other groups on our market today. They have added the more modern musical styles to their timeless material, but here is the most natural cutting on the entire album. The rhythms are ancient, basic, ethereal and developed only through years of ritual developed on their own native instruments. Her again as is the case in the entire album, *less dependency* is stressed in the way of electricity, which is really not a decisive factor in what they play.

Next "Bassa Bassa" is rendered and it may be the closest thing the slightly new Osibisa has in common with the old. It is a feeling that will immediately reach out to you. The horn again adds much to Teddy's unusually descriptive vocals.

The bass is reaching the high ones, and tastefully is added the piano whose lines are fluid and tolling a style. The laughing and chanting preludes the drums of Sol Amarlio which here works with the bass as it explores a quick run and moves into a featured place as the best of the percussion solos on the album is laid down here. Teddy's whistle blows signals the band through a fine free form.

"Somapa" is still another chant, in the beginning having again some fine drumming and is a very moving piece. Here Osibisa shows a sign of purity. And ending the side is "Fire" the total climax to the album. It gives the strongest evidence we have of Osibisa's enjoyment of what they do. The cowbelling, the horns introduce the tune, and then it all comes down at once.

Powerfully we come under the artist's grasp primarily from the efforts of Jean Dikoto. Here too we realize his full ability to replace Spartacus R effectively with no

loss of power. The bass solo is accompanied with a full array of drums and piano so little by little it becomes more involved until a perfect union is formed. Here swaying soothing, erotic patterns come from the very soul of the artist themselves.

Osibisa is quite unique among the music circles they travel in. Their purity is total and their dedication to their listeners is unmatched. Just listen to the album, you will be able to tell they have the ability to remain a fresh and restful force just as they were when they were unknown and starting musicians back in early 1969. Their recordings are filled with good times. The music here never fails to come through. It feeds your body and mind with admixtures of Black African and Caribbean cultures and plain old good funky stuff. My rating of this work is straight A. It provides all of the necessities of (1) emotion (2) talent (3) originality. It's all there in the package.

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

Attention: SAU Club is sponsoring Chancellor Ernest Boyer, Thursday Jan. 24 at 8 PM in HU 354. Refreshments. Chancellor Boyer will speak about his career in education.

There will be a meeting of The Medical Technology Association on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8 PM in BU 248. All members please attend. Refreshments.

The Pre-Law Society mock murder trial has been postponed. Please keep posted for further information.

Public Lecture Dr. Mary R. Lefkowitz, Professor of Greek and Latin at Wellesley College and President of the Classical Association of New England, will give a public lecture on Monday, Jan. 28 at 4:10 PM in HU 354. Her topic will be *Classical Mythology and the Role of Women in Modern Literature*. The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Classics.

The Society of Physics Students will hold a meeting at 8 PM on Thursday, Jan. 24. Topic: The Energy Crisis.

Interested folk

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring Basketball Intramurals for Women. An interest meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 PM in PEC 123. The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a Coed Badminton Tournament. All interested persons should come to PEC 241 to enter the tournament. An interest meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 PM in PEC 123.

Clubs & meetings

Come to a meeting of the Luso Brazilian Club. We'd like to plan this semester's activities. We'll meet Wednesday Jan. 23 at 8 PM in the CC Fireside Lounge. Everyone welcome.

You are all welcome to share with us every Monday at 6:30 PM in CC 370 at the Christian Science Organization meeting.

There will be a meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:14 PM in campus Center 373. Everyone is invited.

Class of '77 General meeting. Will vote an amendment regarding expenditures Sunday Jan. 27 / 30. Ro CC 315.

There will be a meeting of the Albany State Friends of the Farmworkers on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center. All welcome.

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word, resume about yourself and intentions (these to be used by voters). Submit this inter-campus mail box 2192 Indian Quad.

Signum laudis induction of new members Tuesday, January 22 at 8 PM in the Assembly Hall. Guest speaker refreshments will be served. Applications and fees still being accepted.

The trials to pick the men's and women's Table Tennis Teams to represent SUNYA in the ACU Region II Small Games Tournament will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 12:00 in the 2nd gym. All interested players should sign up with Mr. Dennis Elkin CC 356 by Wed. Jan. 23.

LaSalle School a residential treatment center for adolescent boys located across the street from St. Rose, still needs male college volunteers who will act as Big Brothers to some of the boys at LaSalle. Volunteers are asked to give one afternoon a week from 2:30 - 5 PM. Interested please call Betsy Osborn at 489-4731.

Information Services: Campus Center Information Desk for general information and student events 457-6923. Info: for questions on university policies and procedures 457-4630. SUNYA Line for daily campus events of general interest 457-8692.

Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office hours in CC 308 are Monday 1:30 - 3, Tues 1-2, and Fri 10-12. Come in or fill it out and drop it in the gripe box in the lobby of the campus center (across from info desk).

Telethon '74 auditions. Applications with dates and times are available in the CC Information desk.

Attention! People needed to work the night of Telethon '74. Meeting soon. Watch for details.

Mr. Lester Haverling will conduct a Science Fiction Radio Workshop at SUNYA in Humanities B 39 on Tuesdays evenings from Jan 29 through February 26, featuring works by leading SF writers. Open to the public without charge.

Newman Masses will be held next week as follows: Mon and Fri 11:10, Tues, Wed, Thurs 11:10 and 12:10. All masses are held in the Campus Center.

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the 5300 Middle

Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

Revised Weekend Mass Schedule for Chapel House, Sat at 4:30, 6:30 and 9 PM. Sunday at 10 AM and 12:30 PM.

SUNYA based New York Environmental News needs workers. Academic credit under Env. 250 B available. See Rosemary Nichols, BA 348 or inquire SS 382. Just bring interest, we'll train!

Volunteers to assist Handicapped Students on regular and as needed basis. Readers for visually impaired, assistants for wheelchair students; typists; et al. If you are interested call J. Larry Bailey, Office of Student Life, CC 137, at 457-1296.

Middle Earth is now arranging interviews with people interested in working on the 5300 hotline. If you would like to work on the hotline, please pick up an application from the Middle Earth Offices, which are in 107 Ten Eyck and 101 Schuyler on Dutch Quad. The applications should be returned by Friday, Jan. 25 so that interviews can be arranged for the week of January 28. Training will begin on Friday, February 1 and run through that week-end.

Any YAF people or other conservative students interested in helping Senator James Donovan in his primary challenge against Jacob Javits, please contact Rich Maloney, 489-6059.

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in hotels in Switzerland. Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in England, France, Italy and Holland to American university students coming to Europe the next summer. Please write for further information and application forms to American European Student Service, Box 34733 FI 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

There will be a Women's Triangular Gymnastics Meet with the University of Vermont and Ithaca College in the Maan Sym on Saturday, Feb 7 at 11 AM. Come and bring a friend. There is no admission.

Life in Spain Each year for six weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the US and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 74 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Logan Airport in Boston and flew to Madrid. Plans are already in progress for the 10th summer program in Spain 1974. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Chinese New Year Nite presented by Chinese Club. Will be held on Jan. 26 Sat. Brubacher Lower Lounge, 5:30 PM. Programs will have exhibitions, dinner and performances. Tickets available \$2 with tax, \$2.50 without tax. At CC Information desk and with most Chinese Club members.

Three musicals are scheduled to be shown at Albany Public Library's Tuesday Night Movies. The free films are presented at Harmanus Bleeker Library each Tuesday evening at 8 Tuesday, January 22 the library will show "In Old Chicago," "Can Can," is scheduled for January 29.

Psi Gamma Sorority is holding a keg for all university men on Thursday, January 24 from 9:30 - 2 in Van Rensselaer Hall on Dutch Quad. All men are welcome.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 PM a lecture on Transcendental Meditation (as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi) LC 5.

official notice

Students expecting to graduate in May 1974 must file a degree application by Friday February 1, 1974. Applications and worksheets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Degree Clearance, AD B-3. Completed applications should be returned to that same office.

Attention Community Service Students. (290 only) Mandatory Orientation Jan. 22, 23, 24 7 PM LC 2. Community service is now closed. Try us in April.

what to do

International Folk Dancing from 6:30 PM Thursdays 3rd floor of the gym come anytime, a great study break. Beginners welcome.

Chinese New Year Nite presented by Chinese Club. Will be held on Jan. 26 Sat. Brubacher Lower Lounge, 5:30 PM. Programs will have exhibitions, dinner and performances. Tickets available \$2 with tax, \$2.50 without tax. At CC Information desk and with most Chinese Club members.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



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LECTURE

Wednesday, January 23 8 PM in LC 5

Students' International Meditation Society

FIVE QUAD VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE

is sponsoring an American Red Cross combined course in Standard and Advanced First Aid.

Mandatory interest meeting:

Thursday Jan. 24 at 8:00pm in LC 23.

FOR FURTHER INFO, PLEASE STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF MELVILLE HALL, STATE QUAD.

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Black and white T.V. 21 \$60. call 489-1007

66' fender Stratocaster w-case good cond. \$185. Call 465-4949

Fisher 200-B FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner. Call Mark at 457-4987.

Stereo. Realistic - Koss - Garrard with 80 LP's. \$235. 465-4696 after 6:00.

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Sat. Jan. 26, 7 PM at Hyatt House Hotel, Albany, N.Y. Exit 24 N. Y. Thruway Estate Collection of Collectors Rifles, Muskets, Swords & Accoutrements.

WANTED

Responsible babysitter for 6 mo. Scottie puppy. Occasional weekends or weekdays. Call Chris evenings 456-5490.

3-4 pre-law juniors or seniors can be placed with Consumer Complaint Bureau through Community Service. First call, first placed. 457-2100

Male student needed to audit or discuss a general science course with 21 year old man attached to psychiatric center. This community service (3 credits). Call immediately 457-2100 (McKinley)

WANTED: Samurai swords, War souvenirs, Dueling pistols, Presentation weapons, Miniature weapons, Models, Curiosa, etc. Immediate payment. Telephone: Shelley Braverman (518) 731-8500.

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Ad to read as follows:

Cost is \$.05 per word each time your classified appears.

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Lost: I lost my school bag comprising English text books, Economics, 4 big notebooks, a wallet with money and many valuable documents and pictures. If found please call me at 463-3830 or contact the International Student Office CC 329.

Found on top of the mailbox near the infirmary: a left-hand mitten, blue, black, white, and gold. Call Joel 457-5184.

HOUSING

Roommate needed to complete townhouse apt. in Latham. Near Northway. \$65 mo. plus utilities. For details call Gary, 783-1003.

Female roommate wanted. 404 Hamilton, Albany. Own bedroom, negotiable rent. Call Mally 434-2522 or 438-3368.

Room needed (female) call Barbara 463-3470.

Female own room on busline, all utilities inc. \$65. 489-2142. Graduate preferred.

Female wanted to fill fourth room of apartment. Call 482-8352.

Community Service Organization
SSW 290 7PM LC2
Tuesday-1/22/74
Wednesday-1/23/74
Thursday-1/24/74
You must attend one!

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Female to share apartment with same. \$60 mo. plus utilities - own room, near busline. 482-3998

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride wanted downtown, one or both ways. Mon. and Wed. going at about 8:30a.m. coming back about 12p.m. Nancy 457-5177

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Happy belated birthday, old man.
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Swimmers Bow on Road

by Rob Geier

In the first meet of the second semester, the Albany Swim Team was beaten by Stony Brook 64-49. After the long intercession break, the team seemed unable to put forth a good showing after two weeks of hard work to get into shape. The mood of confidence was broken after the Danes medley relay team was disqualified in

the first event. The duration of the meet was a display of a recurring pattern in Albany swimming. Dominating the swimming events with a number of record-breaking efforts, the Mermen were unable to compensate for the 21 point deficit created by the lack of a diver and the disqualification. Rick Masom broke his previous school record in the

50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.5. Dan Dudley established records in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 breaststroke with times of 2:12.5 and 2:25.8.

Other Albany achievements: Len Van Ryn, first in 200 yard freestyle; Ben Seibecker, second in 200 free, first in 100 free; Ken Weber, second in 1000 yard freestyle, with a time of 11:39; a personal record; Mitch Rubin, first in 200 yard butterfly; Jack Seidenberg, second in 200 yard breaststroke. Kurt Emmerich third in backstroke and three meter diving. Tom Staples, third in 50 yard freestyle. Les Poretz third in the one meter diving.

Despite these achievements, the meet was very disappointing because of the loss to a team that Albany was confident of beating. The team looks toward the meet with Potsdam, Tuesday, January 29, 7:30 p.m. for improved swimming.



The AMIA is embarking upon

Pups Upset

by Bruce R. Maggin

The highly touted Jim Traynham led Albany Business College into the gym Friday night for what many thought would be another easy victory. They were in for a surprise as a super psyched Albany State Junior Varsity basketball team scored an easy 94-72 victory.

For the Pups it was complete team effort as their hot shooting was the big difference. The Pups were able to hold a fifteen to twenty point lead for most of the evening. The club's teamwork was particularly impressive as there was many a crisp pass thrown.

Ted Ferris was the star of the game, leading the Pups in scoring with 21 points and making many beautiful passes. A much bruised and battered Bob Audi

and Warren Miller also made a substantial contribution as they scored 16 and 17 points respectively. They both took turns guarding Traynham and they held them within reason.

Traynham, who has been averaging in the upper thirties, led all scorers with 41 points. Traynham was all over the court on offense for ABC but who ever heard of a center taking thirty foot jumpers. What Traynham had on offense he completely lacked on defense.

The Pups have certainly shown that you get two good games when you come early for the varsity contest. The team, which is now 6-2, returns to action tonight at 6:30 at the gym. It will give the team another chance to show off their talents.

AMIA Sports News

Watch for details of the AMIA Sports Frivia Contest in the next ASP. The winning team will receive six free complete dinners gratis at world famous Jack's Oyster House in downtown Albany.

an experimental floor hockey league. Anyone interested in this should come up to CC356 and leave his name and phone number with Denny Elkin. We hope to start a real league next year.

Remember - there are two openings on the AMIA Council, including one for a female representative. Applications are available in CC356, and must be completed by Thursday, January 24, at 4:00 p.m.

Watch for details of the AMIA Free Throw contest in future ASP columns.

Can Francis Lead Rangers to Cup?

by Nathan Salant

Few people were surprised last week when the New York Rangers announced the firing of Head Coach Larry Popein, and his immediate replacement with general manager and previous coach, Emile Francis. The team was coming off embarrassing losses to the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, and was well under .500 on the road. The playoffs themselves were beginning to fall away from the Rangers' hands, thanks to the resurging Toronto Maple Leafs and up and coming Buffalo Sabres squad. Injuries to Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure had forced the Rangers to call up minor leaguer Peter McDuffe to tend the net, and the losses of Rod Seiling, Ted Irvine, and Billy Fairbairn, had opened some gaping holes. A trade for Gilles Marotte strengthened the defense, but it cost the Rangers Tom Williams and Mike Murphy, two of the best prospects in the Ranger organization. In short, the team was in big trouble.

Popein was doomed from the start. A rookie coach from the minor leagues, "Pope" was called upon last year after the Rangers had performed their annual March flop, and topped things off by getting bladed by the Black Hawks in the playoffs. The pressure was on

Larry, and the players were against him from the start. He further aggravated the situation by holding some unusually tough practice sessions, especially after losses to teams like Los Angeles and the Islanders. The tough Rangers began to whine and slumper for the softer part of the Cat.

The Lzaezuk, Fairbairn, Vickers line had become impotent as Bill stooped hitting in the corners, and Steve could not buy a goal. Marotte and Park were making foolish mistakes in their own zone, while the offense was being caught up on breaks. When Ratelle came down with the flu, Pete Stenikowski became the only effective center on the team. A quick call to the minors

brought back Gene Carr, but he did little. The Rangers traded Glen Sather for Jack Eagers, but Eagers came complete with an injury which has him out for most of the season, while Sather scored ten goals for the Blues. There was no life on the team, and when dissent reached the newspapers, there was only one more course of action.

So now, the Cat is back, and the Rangers are 3-1-1 on the road. Twenty two goals have been pounded past the opposing goalies. However, one should look carefully at these statistics. Thirteen of those goals came against the California Golden Seals and the Vancouver Canucks, two of the "tougher" teams in the NHL.

On the other hand, the Rangers did come back to tie the Detroit Red Wings, despite a four goal deficit. A loss to the Blues, a team which the Rangers should have mauled. Then, on Sunday, they played the Black Hawks even, but came out ahead numerically, 3-2.

It is obvious that the return of the Cat has sparked the Ranger streak, but the question is: Can the Rangers beat the Sabres and Maple Leafs, let alone the Bruins and Canadians? Is Emile the Rangers' Santa Claus? Can the Rangers overcome a glaring lack of speed in their battle for the Stanley Cup?

If Francis is the genius some Ranger fans claim, why did he trade Williams and Murphy.

two of the Rangers' brightest prospects if there was, as he claimed, nothing wrong with the team. The best check thrown in Madison Square Garden was by a Frank in a bun, yet the Rangers traded hard hitting Glen Sather for a bed case Jack Eagers. Certainly, some of his "stars" are overpaid and underworked. Lastly, if the Cat is the genius some claim, why is he 0-6 in the Stanley Cup? The Cat is on the hot tin roof, and Emile the Cat may become Emile the Fel, as he slithers his way out of the wrath of the Cupless Ranger fans come April.

Class of '77

General Meeting

Will Vote On Amendment Regarding Expenditures

Sunday, Jan. 27

7:30 p.m. CC 315

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Johnson and Johnson Spark Danes

by Bruce R. Maggin

The Albany State basketball team, like many young teams, have been plagued by inconsistent play. Last Friday was no exception as they played a lackluster game in beating Stony Brook, 77-70.

Albany came out and looked like they had finally put it together. Led by the Johnson boys, Ed and Harry, Albany was able to take a 14 point lead and just about blew Stony Brook off the court. Ed Johnson was hitting his favorite twenty-five footers with great consistency and Harry Johnson was passing and shooting like the old Harry Johnson. The Johnsons teamed up for one beautiful play when Harry, playing some tough defense, forced a Stony Brook turnover and dribbled downcourt, where he fed Ed Johnson for an easy layup.

But just as things looked rosy for the Danes, the team went flat and allowed Stony Brook to close the gap. Albany's lead diminished because they committed needless fouls and numerous turnovers. The fouls particularly hurt as Albany's big guns, Byron Miller and Reggie Smith were in foul difficulty. The Danes went into the lockerroom at half time with a five point lead but they could have led by twenty.

The second half echoed that of the first with the Danes showing some good spurts of basketball but they retreated into some sloppy play and

Stony Brook was finally able to take the lead by a single point. That seemed enough to awaken the Danes. Albany started playing the type of ball they're capable of playing with Gary Trevett's movement of the ball being a prime factor. Quickly scoring six straight points, the Danes grabbed a narrow lead. They then showed how well coached the team is, when with seven minutes remaining in the contest, Albany froze the ball. They executed it almost to perfection as the players weaved around and moved the ball from man to man. This forced Stony Brook to foul and Albany was able to sink eleven baskets from the foul line in the closing minutes to insure victory.

Gary Trevett has had the problem of adjusting to college ball, but Friday he played perhaps his best game as a Dane. He ran the offense in the closing minutes of the game. Trevett chipped in with ten points but his work in the Danes slowdown plus his accuracy at the foul line contributed substantially to the Danes' victory.

Unfortunately while Trevett played a fine game, Mike Supronowicz was completely off his game, shooting only one of eight from the field.

Harry Johnson after coming off a very shaky beginning, has really started to come around. Harry seems more relaxed out

on the court and is not afraid of taking some shots. But more importantly, those shots are going in.

Reggie Smith proved ineffective, spending most of the evening on the bench and finally fouling out. Byron Miller, who was also hampered by fouls, scored 18 points. Pete Koola made his Albany debut and saw substantial action with both Miller and Smith in foul trouble. He will need time to work himself into top shape.

The lackluster performance of the basketball team could be partially attributed to the lackluster crowd. With a cold gym, the crowd's enthusiasm seemed dampened and they only came alive when Stony Brook momentarily took the lead.

One would think that the cold gym would have cooled off the Danes, shooting wise. This was not the case as Albany shot 28 for 50 for a neat 56 per cent. The Danes still have trouble playing as a team. They lack a

real leader out on the court. Sometimes it seems that the forwards and the backcourt are playing two different games at the same time. Trevett may be the one who can quarterback the team. He'll have to show that he can put two good games back to back. The team will need consistent play from everyone.

Tonight the Danes take on Marist College at the Gym, starting at 8:30. It will be a good test for the Danes before their weekend roadtrip.

Mion, Mims, Vito still undefeated

Matmen Face First Defeat; Fail to Pin Cortland

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany wrestling team took it on the chin for the first time all year as the matmen lost to Cortland 21-16.

The matmen showed a little rust and got off to slow start losing two out of the first three and managing to draw in the third. The matmen then picked up victories in four of the next seven matches along with a second draw. Yet it was not enough as they failed to win any matches via a pin. It was the

first time this year that they failed to have a least one pin.

Walt Katz and Tom Horn with draws and Larry Mims, Don Mion and Rudy Vido with decisions remained undefeated for the year. Ethan Grossman lost a tough 9-7 decision to drop out of the undefeated ranks.

Again the inexperience at 126 lbs. and 150 lbs. cost valuable points as Cortland picked up eight points in those weights. Albany came into the last four matches needing to

win them all to win the match. Doug Bauer at 167 lbs. kept the hopes alive with an impressive 9-4 victory but Frank Herman's loss put the match out of reach for the now 4-1 Great Danes.

The defeat caused by the fact that a pin was failed to be scored by Albany coupled with the weakness at 126 and 150 lbs. led to the Danes first defeat.

The matmen get back into action Wednesday at Plattsburg



rosenberg



rosenberg



rosenberg

Reid Addresses Students Here; Demands Impeachment Of Nixon

by Audrey Seidman and Jonathan Levinson

Addressing a crowd estimated at over 250, Democratic Congressman and gubernatorial candidate Ogden Reid of Westchester warned that due to loopholes in the State election law, a "substantial portion" of the 473,000 full time college students will be unable to vote in the upcoming June primaries.

Reid spoke to the gathering on Wednesday in Lecture Center One. The program was received by the President of the Undergraduate Political Science Association. He was fifteen minutes late to his small rally, being detained by the local press for questions.

Reid promised to sponsor election reform legislation to put New York on a par with other large student population states like California, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts, which already have removed voting barriers to resident college students after the 26th Amendment guaranteed 18 year olds the right to vote. "New York is one of the very few large states that raises serious obstacles to college students voting at their schools," he said.

He explained that in New York, absentee ballots are not available



Congressman and gubernatorial hopeful, Ogden Reid.

to on-campus residents, due to technicalities in the law which require information dealing with income, marital status, business address, and residence for tax purposes.

Reid bases much of his support on college students and the legal technicality he knows will only hurt his chances in the primaries. His appeal to the college population was centered much around the call for the impeachment of President Nixon, which drew him a large round of applause from the generally sympathetic audience.

He continued his student appeal by urging the maintenance of the present level of tuitions at the State Universities. In addition, he promised to keep the City University system tuition free, a situation that at the moment is tenuous at best. He called for an increase in day care center funding, noting that Governor Wilson had just cut \$10 million from the welfare funds. Financing, he believes, could come from releasing funds now being used for such things as highway construction.

Citing industry's mass exodus from N.Y. State in recent years, he said that he would reverse the trend



The Governor's Mansion in Albany: Reid is running for the N.Y. State Democratic nomination. He is attempting to reduce barriers to college student voting since much of his support lies within the college community.

and thereby broaden N.Y.'s tax base. This would be achieved by tax breaks and incentives for industrial expansion.

Reid noted that there is an enormous housing shortage in the state, and that a tremendous increase in housing units is needed. These should, according to him, be constructed in various differing economic areas and have less local control than at present (where such economically integrated housing is frequently thwarted).

Reid concentrated his political attacks primarily on Nixon and his

catastrophes rather than the Rockefeller Administration and the Wilson governorship. He read an Art Buchwald column which dealt with the excesses of the Devil from Nixon's latelul tape recorder, from which the Haldeman conversation became obliterated.

Reid is running against Howard Samuels for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Primaries are supposed to be held this June though Wilson would like to see them pushed back to September, when the absentee ballot situation would be in effect.

Council Considers Quad Cards, Budget

by Sue Lehoff

The second semester may be just getting underway, but the members of Central Council already have their minds on next year, because Central Council has to start drawing up next year's Student Association budget in a month. One of the preliminary steps of budgeting, the approval of the lengthy set of guidelines called "General Concerns," took up the final three hours of Wednesday's meeting.

It took so long because some of the twenty-two concerns are rather controversial. The most controversial matter of all was the issue of who can buy State Quad cards. As it turns out, the same people who could buy them this year, that is, residents of State Quad (naturally) plus commuters and students from Munn Quad, will be the ones who can buy them next year.

Before Council arrived at that decision not to change anything, there was a lot of debate, tension, and flared tempers. In the closest Central Council ever comes to a "party line" vote, all the State Quad representatives supported the principle of keeping things as they are, while the Indian Quad representatives voted to allow anyone to buy any quad card. (There are only two quad cards available, State's and Indian's.)

Item 5, as originally presented by the budget committee, read, "The Budget Committee recommends

that each quad will be permitted to charge quad dues unless otherwise specified by a rider on that quad's 1974-75 budget and that any student be permitted to buy any quad card." This recommendation had the endorsement of all quad boards, except for the State Quad Program Council.

At the heart of the matter is Lower Power-the advantages State Quad derives from Lower East, which include the ability to market quad cards at \$4.00 apiece. Many council members feel it is unfair that State Quadders have what amounts to a higher standard of living (Last year, Council granted State Quad only \$200.00 in Student Association funds.) State Quad on the other hand defends itself by claiming that each quad should be allowed its individual characteristics, such as a lot of money.

Jeff Sherman (State) moved that the words "any student be permitted to buy State Quad cards" be deleted from Item 5. Ken Wurman, Chairman of State Quad Program Council, argued that other quads would be hurt if all students could buy State Quad cards, since State Quad might drain off students' money. It was also pointed out that huge sales of State Quad cards would devalue the cards, as State could not physically provide \$4.00 worth of programming for every student.

Bursar's Office Plans Efficiency Renovation To Speed Payments

by Linda Gaylord

Plans have been completed for the redesigning and renovating of the Bursar's office in the basement of the Business Administration building. The construction work, to begin in early February, should drastically cut the waiting time for students making payments at the Bursar's windows, due to a reorganization of the Bursar's office's functions into two separate offices instead of one.

The present picture of the Bursar's office is a few small windows in the Business Administration Building basement, with all types of business conducted across the counter, and long lines of students blocking the hall with no place to wait. But this arrangement is one students will not have to endure much longer. What John Buckhoff, director of the physical plant, has called the "lousy set-up" is expected to be completely made over by the first week in April.

The Office of Sponsored Funds, which was adjacent to the Bursar, was moved to Draper Hall in October. Commencing the first week in February, this area will be taken over by the Bursar's office. This will increase its size from 1200 square feet to 3000 square feet.

The new Bursar's office will be divided into three areas. As you walk in, one side will be the bursar, the other side will be the new office of student accounts, and there will be a sizeable waiting room between the two.

The Bursar's office's functions have been redistributed so that the

Bursar will handle the receipt and deposit of funds, and their disbursement to the appropriate state agencies only. The bursar will serve a strictly "cashier" function.

A newly planned office of student accounts is to report to Robert A. Stierer, assistant vice-president for business management and planning. This office will handle the student billings, delerrals, adjustments on bills, and accounts receivable. There will be a small separate office built within this office where students can privately discuss any problems concerning their accounts.

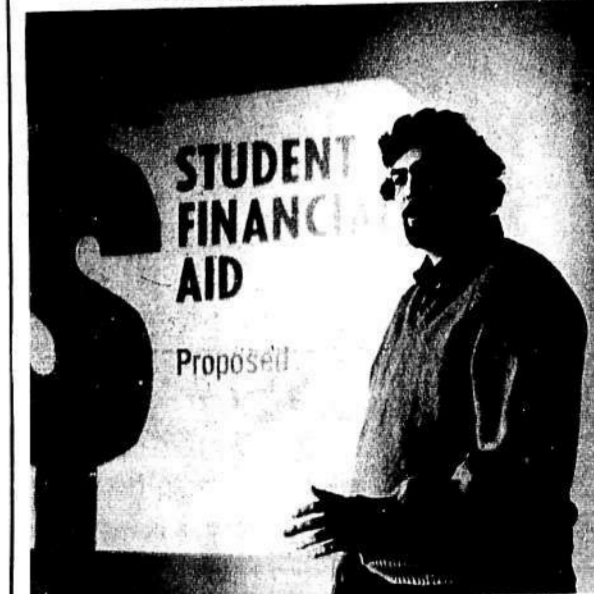
When all these plans are carried out the students' waiting time is expected to be cut down considerably, and the waiting area will be much more comfortable. People who only have to pay a bill, can go directly to the Bursar's window, and people with other business will be dealt with at the student accounts office.

The student accounts office has just received approval in the Governor's executive budget for four additional counselors. They will be the ones to deal with student problems in this area. If the legislature approves the budget, students will be able to receive more individual and personal attention.

In addition to these improvements, a separate account collection unit has been established on a temporary task force basis. It was created to clear up delinquent accounts, some of which go back to 1966. And in the interest of increased efficiency, the accounting activities of the Bursar's office were transferred to the university accounting office.

The study from which the new internal organization was derived was formulated by the office of management analysis, headed by Edmund Klee. Its study was prepared for John W. Hartley, vice-president for management and planning.

The Bursar will remain open for business throughout the renovation period.



S.A. President Steve Gerber discussed the proposed state tuition aid plan.