

Cagers Smash Hawks; Break Scoring Record

by Kenneth Arduino
Inspired play by graduating Seniors Reggie Smith, Harry Johnson and Byron Miller led a fifty-seven point second half, as the Albany basketball team

overcame a sloppy first half in beating New Paltz Wednesday night. The score was 102-81, which set a new University Gym scoring record for the Danes. Albany had an awful first

half; as it seemed that some of the seniors wanted to go out with thirty points apiece. Though New Paltz was turning the ball over constantly (33 turnovers for the game), the Danes

could only manage a 45-42 half-time lead. Carrying the offensive brunt was Reggie Smith, who was six for nine from the field, and Mike Supronowicz, who was four for five. Team scoring leader, Byron Miller, managed but one field goal in the first half.

An omen of things to come came with Albany's first shot of the second half, as Byron duplicated his first half totals. After exchanging baskets, Byron adjusted to the fact that his outside shot was off as he hit two quick baskets off offensive rebounds. After a Harry Johnson lay-up, Byron hit four more baskets to open up the Danes' lead to ten points. New Paltz was able to stay in the game because of guard Dave Hudson, who scored thirty-two points, twenty of which came in the second half.

The Danes were controlling the boards but shots were not dropping and New Paltz was able to cut the lead to five with about six minutes to go in the game.

But twelve straight Albany points put the game out of reach. Harry Johnson scored 6 of them, giving him a new career

high of twenty-two points. Johnson's last basket in the streak gave Albany ninety-six points, one short of their own University scoring record. Mel Brown took care of that when he hit a twenty-five footer and then followed it up with a break away lay-up as Albany reached the one-hundred plateau mark for the first time.

Individual stars were aplenty for the Danes. Harry Johnson's twenty-two points was game high and he also contributed some real good rebounding. Albany outrebounded the Hawks 62-41. Byron had twenty points and twelve rebounds. Smith, who was the first half spark, finished with fifteen while Supronowicz had fourteen. Ed Johnson, who played an all around good game, also had fourteen as the Danes set a career mark with forty-eight field goals.

For the five who played their last home game, Byron, Reggie, Harry, Harold Meritt and Felton Hyehe, it was a night to remember. All five were keyed up to put on a memorable show. They all did the job, putting on an offensive show that hasn't been seen in the gym before.



Byron Miller being presented a basketball in honor of scoring a thousand career points



Shapiro

Wrestlers Fifth in SUNYACs

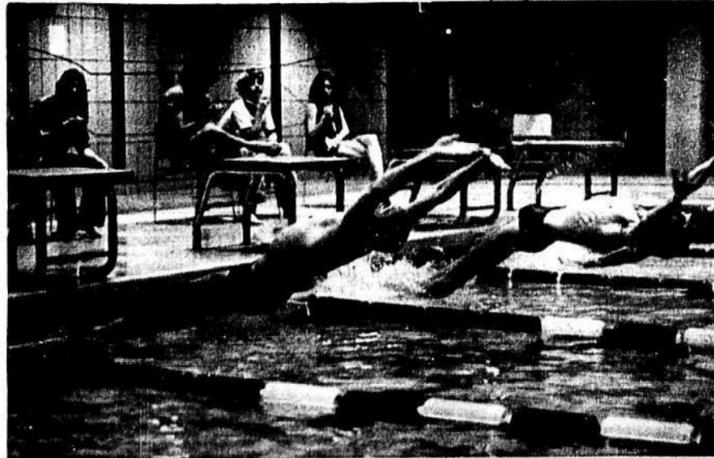
by Kenneth Arduino
The most successful Albany wrestling team ever, received some misfortune the past two weekends as they closed out their season. Some key injuries hampered the matmen as they finished fifth in the SUNYACs. These injuries also hampered the team the following week in the New York State Championships, where the team finished seventh.

One week later the team travelled to Rochester for the New York State Championships. A strong field was invited and the injury fiddled Danes had some tough company. In fact the top three teams in this tournament all finished ahead of the Danes at the SUNYACs.

Larry Mims was top man for Albany as he again won all his matches until he reached the final round where he was

defeated. The back to back seconds in two real tough meets is an outstanding accomplishment. Larry's second was also high finish for a capital district representative as both Union and RPI were invited. Union finished behind the Danes in eighth; RPI last in a field of eighteen.

Rudy Vido dropped out of the undefeated ranks as he lost and finished fifth. For Rudy, though there is still the big match this weekend to look forward to in the NCAA championship. For the rest the season is over and even though there were a couple of bad breaks at the end, this could not dampen the success that this year's team enjoyed.



The swimming team in their meet over vacation. The swimmers are awaiting the SUNYAC Lehman

Swimmers Lose

by Rob Geier
"This has to be the unkiest team ever," gasped swimming captain Len Van Ryn in a frustrated voice. Frustration is the key word for a team that consistently wins in the swimming events and then loses meets due to a fifteen point giveaway in diving. This swimming strength should reap its benefits in the SUNYAC Championships next week, but went unheralded as the team lost all three meets held over the last two weeks.

On Saturday, February 16 the team traveled to Wildes-Barre to lose 63-49 in a meet against Kings College. The meet was highlighted by quick times in a number of races. Siebecker and Mason placed one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Rubin swamped his opponent to win the 200 yard butterfly. Mason's steady pacing allowed him to defeat a tir-

ing King's swimmer for a first in the 200 backstroke. Van Ryn and Dudley continued their winning ways by placing first in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke respectively.

February 20 the team lost to Bridgewater State 59-54 in what was the closest meet of the three. Ken Weber proved to be the outstanding swimmer of the meet by placing second in the 200 yard freestyle just after placing second in the grueling 1000 yard freestyle. It was an admirable feat of endurance to swim a forty lap race and then two minutes later to sprint the eight lap 200 with a time of 2:01.5. Ken rounded off a fine day by placing second to Van Ryn in the 500 yard freestyle later in the meet.

Another outstanding moment of the meet was in the 200 yard breaststroke in which Jack Sedenberg overcame Bridgewater's body length lead in the final two laps for an upset second place finish.

Last Saturday many individual records were broken in the 64-48 loss to Oswego. Rick Mason moved into the top five of the SUNYAC Conference by placing first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 2:30. Mason also set a new school record in the 100 yard freestyle with a first place in a time of 52.2.

The Medley Relay team of Emmerich, Dudley, Rubin, Siebecker improved upon the old record by four seconds with a time of 4:01.2.

The swimmers are looking beyond these dual meets and their 3-7 record toward the SUNYACs where many of the swimmers should be finalists helping the team improve upon previous years' performance.



S.A. Threatens Junior, Senior Classes With New Elections

by Nancy Albaugh
Barry Z. Davis, Vice President of Student Association, issued a memorandum today threatening to hold new elections for officers of the classes of 1974 and 1975 pending their submissions of viable constitutions, stating for SA, "These classes do not exist."

because "I didn't want people to get too upset with me."

Student Association is in charge of the budgetary accounts kept by ESA. These include the budgets for organizations like WSUA, ASP and Speaker's Forum. Monies collected from class dues, however, go into the agency accounts, which theoretically are not under control of SA.

An agency fund is, according to Harwood, "like a bank account and carries over from year to year." The budgetary accounts, however, are dissolved at the end of the year. Harwood said "Everything is considered SA around here." He wasn't sure where to draw the line in SA's influence on agency accounts. Asked if this was a routine case, he said "Well, not really routine, but this is basically the way the place has been operated."

Asked about the constitutionality of his moves, Davis replied: "They are actions that should have been taken a long time ago."

Jim Brown responded to the same question by saying "As far as that (the legality of the move) goes, I don't really care." He added that Davis "wasn't trying to raise a big stink or nothing."

About freezing the budget Harwood said, "I know it has been done before. I don't know if the constitution of SA spells it out."

Linda Leventhal, SA lawyer, could not attest to the legality of Davis' move because she did not have a copy of the SA constitution to examine. She stated she would look into the area if the documents were provided.

Davis justified his request for freezing the accounts and subsequent actions by saying "My point is that there is a lot of money, and I want to make sure that students know what happens to that money. As it is now, four people control the money."

He said "Because there were no controls on what officers could do, some action had to be taken." The problem lay with whose responsibility it was to take that action. The Committee of Student Governance and Organization is investigating that aspect of the case.

He further stated "I'm a Senior and I want Senior week. If I have to hold new elections in three weeks to have Senior Week, I will."

It appears the SA Constitution contains no provision for regulation

Freshman Student Seized On 'No-Knock' Warrant; Marijuana Taken In Raid

Claim Cops Sought Acid

by Mike Senz
Albany City Police, carrying a "no-knock" warrant, arrested an Alumni quad resident for possession of marijuana last Tuesday.

The student, a freshman in Alden Hall on the downtown campus, was arraigned on a Class C felony and is awaiting trial.

According to Neil Brown, Dean for Student Affairs, the action by plainclothes officers of the Albany Police Department was not revealed to Campus Security or to the University Administration prior to the arrest. That action was a "departure from understandings which have existed for several years between SUNYA administrators and local and state authorities," Brown stated.

Only an "Understanding"

When questioned on the matter, Security Director Jim Williams said that this was the first time this year an outside agency has arrested a SUNYA student. According to Williams, Security doesn't have sole jurisdiction on this campus. "Out of courtesy" the City Police may advise Security of pending action, but they do not have to. Speaking further of the case, Williams added, "Anything we can tell you would be speculation." It was "entirely their (Albany City Police) case."

Dean Brown concurred with the statement regarding the informing of University personnel prior to action. He said that there is an understanding with the Albany Police Department that in the event of an arrest, someone from the residence staff should be present. He noted, however, that this is just an understanding. Brown further stated, "I would hope that students will be more aware of their vulnerability." Karleen Karlson, Alumni Quad Coordinator, said that in the four years she has been downtown, "I can't recall" the last drug bust by City Police. She added that "we had no prior information" about the bust.

No Ivory Tower
According to Karlson, the drug arrest will "scare a lot of kids." "We aren't an ivory tower, we don't live apart from the community," she added. She went on to say that she would be "very surprised" if there was another bust downtown. She added, however, that "people can't assume that since we are a University we are exempt from outside authority."

The arrested student was allegedly in possession of just over one ounce of marijuana. Under the New York State Drug Law, the offense, a class C felony, is punishable by a fifteen year penalty. The student has been released on \$1,000 bail.

When questioned, the Albany City Police refused to comment upon the arrest.



Albany City Police Department, Station No. 1: The downtown campus is in this district.

New Meal Plan To Offer Sunday Breakfast

Citing organized student opinion as the major cause, Faculty Student Association head Norbert Zahm told the ASP that beginning next semester, on-campus residents will be able to purchase Lunch — Dinner-meal cards with an option for breakfast on Sunday.

Zahm said that student reaction had filtered in through reports submitted by the six food committees on campus. The five individual quad food evaluations committees, plus the Food Advisory Committee outlined proposals to alleviate student complaints that Sunday presents a severe inconvenience to students on the Lunch — Dinner meal plan since no meal is available to them until dinner time.

The Food Advisory Committee is composed of the chairman of each of the five quad food committees plus a member from Central Council and the student Association.

According to the present meal plan, holders of the Lunch — Dinner arrangement are entitled to 13 meals — seven dinners and six lunches. The cost for that contract is \$614. According to Zahm, the Sunday Breakfast option for the LD cards will increase that price to \$630; a fee which he termed "Well worth the money."

When approached with the contract change, reactions from resident students were generally favorable. One student said that he really didn't miss lunch on Sun-

day's since, as he put it, "I don't come down from Saturday night until around three in the afternoon anyway."

Most reaction however, was more typified by another student who said, "It really is inconvenient to go without food from dinner Saturday until dinner Sunday. It's like I have to fast a whole day every week. Once a year is quite enough for me."

Students didn't seem to object strongly to the price hike, saying that the sixteen dollars was worth the end to grumbling protestations from their ravenous stomachs.

Students will be able to purchase the new meal contract when they sign up for dormitory space at the end of the semester.

NEWS BRIEFS

JERUSALEM (AP) Senior Labor Party sources said today that Premier Golda Meir had reluctantly agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government, cancelling her announced resignation.

No official confirmation was available that Mrs. Meir had changed her mind, but executives of her Labor party said colleagues who pleaded with her throughout the day had persuaded her to remain in power.

Mrs. Meir had telephoned President Ephraim Katzir earlier and told him she would call on him to return her mandate to form a new Israeli government because of criticism of the new minority cabinet she had lined up.

PARIS (AP) Police, firemen and official investigators combed through a wide forest area today seeking bits of wreckage from a Turkish Airlines DC-10 jet that crashed with a loss of 346 lives, the biggest toll in civil aviation history.

Experts estimated that a careful search of the area covering several square miles might take a week. Only part of the black box with vital recordings of the plane's functioning has been found and top priority is being given to finding other pieces.

Personal effects of the passengers were being piled together. Bits of clothing caught in tree branches waved forlornly in the light wind.

The newspaper France-Soir said it had received two anonymous telephone calls saying that "this was done voluntarily. It was definitely an attack." The two calls seemed to come from the same man who claimed he was a member of the "Liberal Front," which he said was a political movement started outside France. There was no way of confirming his statements.

TEL AVIV (AP) The separation of forces along the Suez Canal front was completed ahead of schedule today.

The last Israeli troops pulled back to new lines in the Sinai Desert and Egyptian forces took over both sides of the waterway for the first time since the 1967 war.

Under the United States-sponsored agreement, the Israelis were to withdraw to lines 12 miles east of the canal by Tuesday.

The Israelis handed over the east bank of the waterway to the United Nations Emergency Force shortly before dawn, the military command said. The Egyptians moved in six hours later.

U.N. soldiers took up positions in a buffer strip between the two sides to act as a human shield in the event of renewed fighting.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Brussels today to tell the North Atlantic alliance about his peace-making efforts in the Middle East.

Officials accompanying him said he would steer clear of discussions with Common Market leaders on their plans for meeting with the Arab countries.

The Market countries have agreed to press for a conference with the Arabs on European-Middle East relations and have asked for a meeting with Kissinger to discuss their initiative.

Kissinger flew from Bonn, where he held talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt. Details of their discussions were not disclosed.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) Patricia Hearst began a fifth week of captivity Monday as organizers prepared to resume the massive food giveaway demanded by her terrorist kidnappers.

The Hearst family pleaded on television Sunday for some word from their daughter, who was kidnaped Feb. 4. The last day the Hearsts knew she was alive was Feb. 19, when she spoke a few words into a taped communication received Feb. 20 from the self-proclaimed captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

FBI special agent Charles Bates said Monday he did not know if the Hearsts' poignant plea would elicit a response.

WASHINGTON (AP) George McGovern said today that food prices may rise as much as 30 percent in 1974.

That figure, double government estimates and about one-third larger than the 1973 rise, is based on staff estimates about food prices and the soaring price of fuel, McGovern said.

McGovern made his estimate in a speech prepared for the annual legislative meeting here of the American School Food Service Association.

The South Dakota Democrat, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, is a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and is chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today refused to hear a plea from H. Rap Brown that he deserves a new trial on a federal bribery charge because of alleged illegal electronic surveillance by the government.

Over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas, the court let stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at New Orleans upholding Brown's conviction and sentence of five years and a \$2,000 fine for transporting a firearm on a plane from New York to New Orleans while under indictment elsewhere.

The black militant's lawyers argued that electronic surveillance by the government, and by New Orleans jail officials who monitored a call between Brown and his lawyer William M. Kunstler, violated Brown's rights.

NEW YORK (AP) Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans revealed through his lawyers Monday that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial.

His codefendant, onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the stand.

Stans' disclosure came after the judge denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

In his opening statement to a jury of eight men and four women, Stans' defense chief, Walter Bonner, said his client twice had voluntarily gone before the grand jury that indicted the two former Cabinet members.

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court ruled eight to one Monday that Congress may properly deny veterans education benefits to conscientious objectors who perform civilian service as an alternative to the draft.

There is a rational basis for treating veterans and conscientious objectors differently, the court said, since the aim of the benefit law is to make military service more attractive and to aid in readjustment after the disruptive effects of active duty in the service.

Class Governments: In The Wake Of The Chaos

by Charles Prichard

In the aftermath of the recent Miami bus trip controversy, there has been much confusion about the governing bodies of this university. One of the major issues which arises is the construction of the four classes. Just what rules and regulations do they work under? Are there any regulations other than moral restrictions, controlling them? What allows situations such as the Miami Bus Trip to occur? These are all questions which need to be answered.

Not all of the classes are structured in similar manners but there are some similarities among some of the classes. The Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Classes all conduct meetings in which a majority decision is needed to approve a motion that has been presented. Each of these classes also calls meetings at designated times to get together to discuss the current status of the concerned class.

Before the recent Miami controversy, however, the only class to have a written constitution was the Freshman Class. Dave Lutzger, President of the class, explained that the constitution was written, with the aid of advisers, at several publicized meetings held prior to the December elections and copies were mailed out to all members prior to the election. This constitution, however, was not acceptable to Barry Davis, SA Vice President, because it lacked an impeachment clause. It is currently

being revised to include some needed changes.

The basic outline of this constitution was explained by Lutzger. He noted "any expenditures must be approved by a simple majority" of class members at a meeting. There are mandatory monthly meetings to be held and he said that "I can call one at my discretion." Lutzger was concerned about the recent chaos created by the Miami trip and he emphasized that "We're going to be careful nothing like the Miami problem happens to us."

Recently, Davis has called for all classes to submit constitutions, in response to the chaos created by the controversy. The Classes of '74 and '75, have had their budgets frozen until they submit

their own constitutions. Davis said that "there is absolutely no class board." He indicated that as far as he was concerned, the classes without constitutions did "not exist." In these classes, according to Davis, there is no method for recall or impeachment.

The class officers, before the recent concern with the establishment of constitutions, acted under what Dave Joss, Sophomore Class President, called "more or less a moral restriction." There were, however, some guidelines.

The Senior Class operated under a "majority vote system." Jeff Bernstein, President of the Class, explained the decision — making process which he uses. There must be a majority vote of 3 out of 4 officers on a decision for any issue and he stressed that "no voucher could be signed unless the officers have agreed upon the issue." He noted that all members of his class have an equal vote and he sees himself as the chairperson and the "brainstormer" of the class.

Meetings, he said, are held at least once a month. Bernstein discussed the Miami issue and he explained that he told his officers, "I don't have the time

for organizing or selling tickets." The three other officers, Allen Altman, Bonnie Redder and Bob Kattan, voted on the issue and comprised a majority, thereby allowing passage of the issue.

Linda Weinstock, President of the Junior Class, stressed the importance of having a constitution for each class. She indicated that each class "should draw up their own." Weinstock was concerned about next year's Senior Class and she emphasized that it was "important for the Junior Class to be able to move to a structured Senior Class."

Joss explained the structure of the Sophomore Class, which is very similar to the Senior Class. He noted that there is a "lot of freedom" in the present system. Regarding the Miami issue, Joss said that he was contacted by the Senior Class and asked to "go in on" the trip. He refused to accept because he "didn't feel justified in giving away that much money to subsidize the trip."

The great need for constitutions for each class is now being realized and action is currently being taken to insure that classes have constitutions to guide them and prevent them from becoming involved in any more fiascos.

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The decision to the Arts and Sciences Dean rests with the President's office.

necessity of student participation in the tenure review process. He believes that student "input" would be quite satisfactory. Dr. Kaplon has confidence in lecture center-style teaching; he believes that students can learn equally well in lecture centers and in small class situations. He plays down the role of faculty in learning.

The Kaplon System of Learning

Kaplon believes students should be limited to a four class, four credit system, rather than the normal five class load that students now carry. This would permit students more self-study time, but, more importantly, to Kaplon, would permit each department to make a complete re-evaluation of their course offerings, and thereby assess their goals and the needs of the students. Courses would then necessarily include more material.

This theory, he says, is in keeping with his belief that students learn more effectively on their own or between each other, rather than in contact with the professor.

Dr. Kaplon is a well dressed, businessman-type. He sports a mustache, and smokes a pipe. He speaks very carefully, being sure that all thoughts are clearly formulated in his mind before he allows himself to speak. What he says is consequently concise and logical, which is perfectly in character with his manner and bearing calm and orderly the classic bureaucrat.

At a recent meeting, in the Patron lounge last Thursday, Kaplon was asked what he thought his basic characteristic was: how he

felt about himself. Quoted Kaplon, "Of all my virtues, the one of which I am proudest is my humility."

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Limit Student Power, Kaplon Asserts; Final Dean Candidate Needs Approval From Search Committee And President

by Dan Gaines

Former Dean of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger left this University, most will now admit, due in part to the unified student opposition to his reign in the College. The opposition, both to his policy decisions and to the methods he used to secure those decisions, left a bitter taste in the mouths of many students who were here before the channels for student review and input were available. Most would say that the right was granted begrudgingly by the Benezet Administration, and all would say that they don't want to see that channel of student power dissolved.

Dr. Morton Kaplon is now the Vice Provost of the City University system in New York. He may be Albany State's next Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a post left vacant since Hunsberger's abdication.

200 Applicants

The University Search Committee, convened nine months ago, has been considering and discussing the merits of approximately 200 prospective applicants. Six candidates made the trip to Albany. Of those, two were recommended in the Search Committee's final report to Academic Vice-President Philip Stronkin. The favored candidate rejected Albany's offer, preferring instead to go into academia, rather than administration. Benezet can now either choose to accept the remaining candidate, Dr. Kaplon, or appoint a new search committee, which would then commence the entire process all over again.

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Judicial Boards—Untapped Remedy

by Candi Mayer

What can you do if... the people downstairs play their stereo full blast until 4 AM although you've asked them to turn it down at least twenty times?

a group from another quad comes to your hall and attacks you with fire extinguishers?

you have some (any) problem with another student that you just can't handle?

If you answer to any (or all) of the above questions is "nothing", then you are not alone. You are one of many students who are not fully informed about the quad judicial boards.

Each of the five quads has its own judicial board, and all are coordinated under the office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Neal Brown. These judicial boards have the authority to hear cases on student misconduct, or just about any type. Furthermore, different quads have different ideas on what else they would like to cover.

Paul Newschler and Saul Brenner, both justices from Dutch Quad, would like more referrals from students regarding personal disputes that the students can not handle themselves. In these cases, the board would act as an arbiter rather than a punitive body.

However, don't go running yet just because your roommate's bedspread is putrid purple. It is hoped that the people involved have first made an honest effort to settle their differences. Furthermore, Dutch quad has the most active of the boards, and does not need or desire to become overloaded.

Kurt Samuels, chief justice from Indian quad, would also like to hear these kinds of cases. He said, "we see ourselves not as a court, but as friends, a place people can come with difficulties." Indian's board might well welcome hearing about your roommate's bedspread, since so far this year they have not

had one case. Colonial's board advisor, Roger Wright, explained the judges there see their purpose as being mainly educational. They hope to protect the rights of all students, and to help foster a sense of community on the quad.

Liz Zivanov, advisor for Alumni quad, feels that the board acts as a deterring force to student misconduct, and says that the threat of being brought up on charges has solved all the cases that have occurred this year.

State quad has not had any cases this year either, and Diane Christopher, their advisor, feels the reason is that students have no confidence in the power of the judicial board.

So, we have five boards, three of which have not yet heard a case this year. Colonial and Dutch are fairly busy, but by fairly busy is meant around five cases each. Why are these boards not being used?

Hank Kirschner, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, suggested several possible reasons, and gave answers to some. The major ones are as follows:

1. The judicial boards are not sufficiently well known. Many of the boards have made attempts to publicize themselves on their quad, yet this still seems to be a major problem.

2. Students feel that the boards cannot do anything. The facts, however, just don't back this idea. The judicial boards may recommend a variety of official actions, ranging from a disciplinary warning, through probation, removal from residence, suspension from the university, and finally disciplinary dismissal. Furthermore, these recommendations are acted on almost without exception.

Naturally, an offender isn't going to be thrown out of school for smearing ice cream on someone's wall, but the board can also call for restitution for damages done, or

institute unofficial action, such as a letter of warning to be placed on quad files. While this letter of warning business may sound like a mild slap on the wrist, better watch out if it happens again. If a letter ends up on your permanent file, that law school you want to attend is probably going to find out.

3. Students are very tolerant of other students' misconduct. While this is undoubtedly true, it is also necessary to view situations objectively enough to see if your own rights are being infringed upon.

4. Students fear retaliation. Any sort of retaliation by the student brought up on charges is very likely to be an action that can also be referred to the judicial board, and second appearances will most certainly have harsher consequences.

Well then, now you know about the judicial boards, and you know that the major reasons for not making use of them are not really valid. How do you go about making a referral?

A general rule would be to see your dorm director, who should be able to furnish you with a referral form. However, the other avenues are listed below.

State Quad approach a member of the board, (their names are listed in the quad office) or see Diane Christopher.

Indian Quad go to the quad secretary for a form.

Dutch Quad go to the tower office for a form.

Colonial Quad see your R.A. or Roger Wright.

Alumni Quad see Jim Tutley (the chief justice) or Liz Zivanov.

Once you have filled out the form and returned it from whence it came, action should be forthcoming within a week or two. The people involved shall all be notified, and there will then be a hearing. Justice shall prevail.

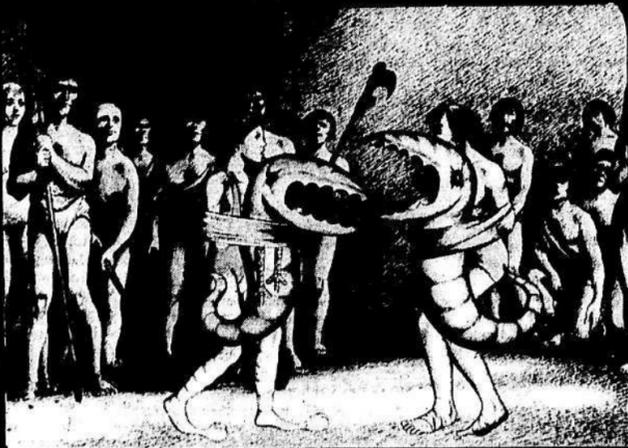
The judicial boards really can work, but only if you make the first step.

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by Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe



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The Story Behind The Wildwood Telethon

by Ed Moser

When one thinks of a telethon, the Jerry Lewis kind usually comes to mind. The star performs, pleads introduces acts, and talks with representatives of the charity who will get the proceeds.

If one has ever been in the C.C. Ballroom for an Albany State Telethon, one's image of the event probably isn't very different. What happens on the stage sometimes appears to be all there is to telethon.

Yet, as in all-media functions, there is a great deal of preparative behind-the-scenes work in a telethon. A brief glimpse at the activity leading up to the March 22 Telethon for the Wildwood School for the Developmentally Handicapped can demonstrate the amount of preparation.

Publicity Campaigns

A telethon's purpose is to solicit funds from viewers. A publicity campaign, therefore, must be mounted to attract a great number of on-lookers. Lori Gerber and David Taffet, co-chairpersons for the telethon, have set up two publicity committees.

One, headed by Mary Lindsay and Gail Blaustein, tries to attract support from off-campus persons and organizations. Lindsay, Blaustein, and other workers have visited the owners of businesses in shopping centers like the Northway Mall and asked that they exhibit posters advertising the telethon. Similarly, they have requested the various Albany commercial radio stations to contribute air time and newspapers to donate space to spread news about the affair.

According to Mary Lindsay, the aim of the publicity is to "get city residents to come and/or contribute to the telethon, or, at the very least, to become aware of the purpose and need of the Wildwood School."

Cake Sales and Auditions

An on-campus publicity committee is in the charge of Barbara Podregrad and her squad of volunteers. They too inform people, in this case students, about the telethon. They post flyers around the campus, which advertise auditions for needed talent. They promote, ask, sell, and move, whose try time will help pay the cost of putting on the telethon. Barbara's crew also utilize University publications like the *Tower Tribune* and the *ISP* for their needs.

Debbie Rothchild and Hal Mahmood, among others, spend their volunteer time thinking up attention grabbing gimmicks to be used on the telethon itself. For example, members of the audience will take part in a worst voice contest. Those showing the least vocal ability will be eligible for a prize—perhaps a pie in the face. By the way, a pie, plus the privilege of throwing it at the popular weatherperson Betty George, will be questioned. A kazoo contest will also highlight the show.

Joey Fedler and Jerry Foley captain a team of ten in charge of solicitations. Besides gimmick items, prizes contributed by commodity stores in the Albany area are sold to the highest bidder. The Solicitation Committee calls or visits a store and asks for prizes.

Lack's Oyster House, E. Mathis Beauty Center, and Best of Store

are among the establishments who will obtain a tax write-off for their donations. The Hyatt House will probably chip in with a free night's stay for a lucky couple in the famous "Waterbed Suite." Terry Foley explained that a glamour item like this will carry less exciting auction items, such as housewares and foods. He also said that the mothers of the handicapped Wildwood children help out with the soliciting.

"They obtain far more positive responses than student volunteers," said Terry.

Much of the telethon will consist of musical groups who will entertain both the live and the studio audience (WPTR and WSUA). The Talent Committee of Karen Glibboff and Michael Klein have spent weeks lining up shows.

A number of try-outs have already been held, and there will be others throughout the week of March 4. Anyone who can play any kind of instrument and/or is a part of any type of group should call Michael Klein at 7-4004.

For the most part, performers will be Albany University students, although several artists from other Tri-city schools will play.

Several professional bands, like the *Star-Spanners*, *St. Lawrence Band*, will also, J. Folkingsers John Simpson and Hector Rivera will be there also.

The work of the chairpersons is less specific. Lori Gerber and David Taffet coordinate all the various divisions of responsibility, and play a role in each. Soliciting, for example, Lori and Dave wrote to television star Mike Douglas, who agreed to tape a promotional ad for television. Also, they have talked commercial radio (WPTR) and television stations (WTEN, WAST) into broadcast portions of the telethon.

The chairpersons are concerned above all with finance. They plan to operate on a loss limited by cake sales and movie revenue until the telethon itself takes place. Part of the proceeds will pay off the incurred debt, and the rest will go to Wildwood.



Telethon Organizers:
(seated) David Taffet, Ira Pedowitz, Lori Gerber, (standing) Karen Glibboff, Stewart Bellus, David Ardan



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Anti-Student Tax Trend Seen

by John Christ

(This is a two-part series on the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees at some of the nation's colleges and universities, and about the impact such an action could have on student activity programming.)

(Part I deals with the legal cases involved.)

A legal battle which may ultimately have a profound effect on all student activities and organizations, including student governments and newspapers, is being waged across the country. The collection of mandatory activity fees is being opposed on many campuses and in the courts.

Currently, student activities and organizations at most colleges and universities are funded by mandatory activity fees collected from students at registration for each academic term. The money is allocated by college administrations, student governments, special committees set up within non-profit corporations established to handle the funds, or a combination of these. Such funds pay for everything from the student newspaper and student government, through student athletics, down to new sets for the chess team.

However, across the country a number of suits have been brought against the collection of mandatory activity fees, and while none of them has been successful so far, they indicate a trend of thought that may radically alter the funding of student activities.

Most of the cases argue that since students are forced to pay activity fees, they are thus forced to financially support activities they may be against, such as student newspaper

editorials and student government actions inconsistent with the political viewpoints of some students.

A major proponent of the abolition of mandatory activity fees is the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). YAF opposes mandatory activity fees because the money raised through them often goes to non-conservative interests.

A memorandum to state chairman of YAF in April, 1972 stated, "Where the student government is left-wing (as it is in 9 of 10 cases), the money is spent to produce campus speakers programs with a 10 or 20 to one ratio of liberal or radical speakers to conservative speakers, to fund radical student newspapers, or to fund left-wing student groups or projects."

It went on to claim that, "Many left-wing groups and projects across the country depend on student fees involuntarily paid, and would cease to exist without the subsidy provided by the mandatory fee."

According to *Amicus Curiae*, a publication of YAF's Legal Action Committee, YAF plans to oppose mandatory fees with the goal of establishing a "rational" definition of "extracurricular activities," or until a system of voluntary payments is established. While YAF is by no means involved in all of the cases, the organization or its members have been involved in most of them.

This was the case with *Gullahorn v. Daily Texan*. Last year, the *Texas* published editorials containing political endorsements, and in March a group of plaintiffs represented by Jack Gullahorn, a YAF National Director, sued on the

grounds that since the *Texas* was funded by activity fees collected by a state agency (the University of Texas) the editorials were a violation of a Texas law that no state monies, "shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election."

District Judge Herman Jones ruled against a requested injunction to prohibit the *Texas* from printing stories containing political endorsements, because he felt it was not clear if the statute applied to newspapers. The case is being appealed on the grounds that collection of an activity fee to fund the *Texas* is a violation of the plaintiff's 14th Amendment rights to "due process" and "equal protection."

Supporters of this "14th Amendment" legal position have cited *NAACP v. Alabama*, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the NAACP did not have to turn over its membership list to the State of Alabama because "the act of association is in itself a constitutionally protected right."

Proponents argue that the act of "non-association" is logically also protected. Since no U.S. citizen can be forced to read any given publication or to join any particular group, they also should not be forced to fund any publication or group whose political philosophy they do not share.

Federal Judge Frank Wilson of Tennessee addressed this issue in his ruling on *Chaney v. Ahlgren*, involving collection of a mandatory activity fee at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He ruled that collection of the fee was "not so unrelated to the operation of the university as to be irrational to the extent of constituting a violation of due process."

He also found no violation of equal protection because, "No allegation is made that the university denies unto any student the right to participate... in any activity toward which student activity fees are applied." An appeal is currently being prepared by Tennessee YAF Director Todd Gardenshire.

In Washington, the case of *Good v. Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW)* is based partially on the assertion that by collecting an activity fee from plaintiff Bonnie Good Scantelbury, the University of Washington forces her to be a member of an organization (ASUW) whose objectives are



Mandatory tax cards may eventually be an anachronism. There seems to be a significant anti-mandatory tax sentiment on many campuses in the courts and in the statehouses.

contrary to her values of patriotism and decency" and a violation of her First Amendment rights to privacy, association, and speech.

The suit maintains that the ASUW Board of Control passes resolutions "on political subjects with which Bonnie disagrees while asserting that they represent her as a constituent." The case, which also alleges violation of state statutes, was dismissed in Thurston County Superior Court and is being appealed to the Washington Supreme Court.

Similar cases have been dismissed or settled out of court in Illinois, New York and Virginia.

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a dismissal of a case against the University of Nebraska. Attorney Lawrence Murphy, who handled the case, felt the ruling was due to the Court's workload, rather than the merits of the case, and that a similar case could very easily be heard eventually by the Court.

If that happens, it is possible that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court could order the abolishment of mandatory activity fees.

Part I dealt with the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees. Part II will deal with the impact abolition of the fees could have.

Special House Elections Today

By The Associated Press - Voters in traditionally Republican districts in Ohio and California make their choices Tuesday in special congressional elections that may provide another clue to public sentiment on Watergate.

The races are the third and fourth special congressional elections this year. Democrats won two earlier contests, including one in which President Gerald P. Ford's old seat.

The Ohio race is in the 1st Congressional District, an area that has gone Democratic only three times this century. The candidates themselves have generally avoided the Watergate issue.

Two former mayors of Cincinnati, Republican Willis D. Gradwohl and Democrat Thomas V. Easton, seeking the seat left vacant by William Keating, who resigned to become president of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. Keating, a Republican, was elected with 70 percent of the vote in 1972.

The California race is in the 1st district on the Santa Barbara coast. Eight candidates - seven Democrats and a Republican - are vying for the seat held by the late Rep. P. Dan Rostenkowski, a Republican who was serving his 10th straight term when he died.

In Ohio, Fuken, 48, has criticized on the economy and energy crisis, arguing for no tax rollbacks.

On the question of impeachment, Fuken said Nixon should be impeached if his appointees are found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors.

The chief elections officer for Santa Barbara County, B. Kirkpatrick, said Monday that the race had stirred little excitement.

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Scientists Pressing for Release of Nixon Report

Frustrated scientists are pressing the Nixon Administration to release a long-suppressed report that recommends a substantial increase in funds to support heart research and education at each of the nation's medical schools.

The report, which was prepared by a special President's Advisory Panel on Heart Disease in 1972, has been bottled up ever since, apparently because its liberal spending recommendations run counter to the Administration's desire to keep federal spending in check.

A copy of the report was obtained recently by *The Chronicle*, higher education's weekly newspaper. The report contains dozens of recommendations for a coordinated attack on heart disease through research, education, communication, and delivery of health services.

Two of its major recommendations call for the federal government to spend \$10-million a year to support a "cardiovascular research professorship" in every medical school in the country, and another \$10-million a year to support 50 additional "professorial research groups," each consisting of several competent cardiovascular investigators. The report also recommends support for teaching and training at medical schools.

A prime goal of the recommendations is to introduce stable funding to a biomedical research scene that has been troubled by uncertainties in recent years as various federal programs were stopped and started. The proposed grants for research professorships would be for ten years, the grants for research groups, for seven years.

The report was prepared for President Nixon by a panel of 20 experts headed by John S. Mills, Chancellor emeritus of Case Western Reserve University.

The panel was appointed with considerable flourish on April 4, 1972, and was asked "to determine why heart disease is so prevalent and so menacing, and what can be done about it." It held its first meeting on May 18, launched a crash effort to meet an early Presidential deadline, and submitted its final report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Sept. 1, 1972. Six weeks later the report was forwarded to President Nixon.

It never emerged from the White House. No official explanation has ever been offered as to why the report was not released. But one H.E.W. source said, "We weren't prepared to accept the recommendations. They threw in everything but the kitchen sink. If you cost it out, it would have eaten up the entire federal budget to mount the enormous program they recommended."

Whatever the reason, the suppression has angered many scientists who believe the recommendations should be made public and allowed to stand or fall on their own merit.

One member of the Mills panel, Dr. Julius H. Comroe, Jr., director

of the University of California's Cardiovascular Research Institute in San Francisco - even wrote a letter to *Science*, published in the Jan. 18 issue, complaining that Congress has been deprived of a report that might be useful in developing federal health research budgets.

"I am not concerned with whether the report was brilliant or unimaginative," he wrote. "I am concerned that the report required the time of many experts (conservatively estimated at 5,000 working days that were diverted from a variety of important activities) and that it required several hundred thousand dollars of taxpayers' money. For what?"

Dr. Comroe made two suggestions for preventing "a similar waste of scientists' time and taxpayers' money in the future."

First, he suggested that any future reports commissioned by either the executive or legislative branches be made available simultaneously to each branch and be made public within two months of submission. "This would eliminate costly duplication of effort and prevent bottling up of recommendations not to the liking of the branch that initiated the request," he said.

Second, he suggested that scientists should agree to serve on panels only if it is "clearly understood" that their report will be available to each branch and the public.

Dr. Comroe's call for release of the report was seconded by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, a coalition of some 1,000 scientists and laymen dedicated to informing citizens of the scientific facts involved in public policy issues.

On Feb. 15, the institute released a letter to President Nixon that had been sent over the signature of its chairman, Barry Commoner, and its president, Alan McGowan, both faculty members at Washington University in St. Louis. The letter called for the President to release the suppressed report, particularly in view of the President's professed concern with health care in his State of the Union address.

Even if the report were released, however, it is doubtful that it would have much political impact. The Nixon Administration last year opposed two other heart plans prepared at the behest of Congress.

and ultimately made public on the grounds that they were too costly. One of those plans, submitted by the National Heart and Lung Advisory Council, a group of medical experts and laymen that included singer Frank Sinatra, proposed research professorships and research groups similar to those recommended in the suppressed report of the Mills panel.

Evaders Still Being Prosecuted

(CPS) Eight months after the end of the draft, the Justice Department is still vigorously pursuing and prosecuting Vietnam era draft evaders.

As of Jan. 1, there were 11,000 men in some form of trouble because of draft evasion. Selective Service records show. In addition, the Department of Defense has listed 32,000 military deserters at large and the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors has estimated that when all categories of violations are considered, there are 400,000 men who have encountered legal complications because of non-cooperation with military or Selective Service laws.

The largest single group of people in trouble have been veterans with other-than-honorable discharges. The overwhelming majority have received administrative discharges either general or undesirable. Administrative discharges are given with no judicial proceeding such as a court martial, and are often based on unsubstantial charges of misconduct which can include everything from anti-war statements to simply being considered "unfit" for the armed forces.

Though a declaration of general amnesty would benefit most of these men, the Justice Department has been following the hard line set by President Nixon in a Jan. 30, 1973 press conference when he said, "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the law of the United States."

Presidential aides have explained that the President feels a great need

and ultimately made public on the grounds that they were too costly. One of those plans, submitted by the National Heart and Lung Advisory Council, a group of medical experts and laymen that included singer Frank Sinatra, proposed research professorships and research groups similar to those recommended in the suppressed report of the Mills panel.

for support for the government, and that amnesty would weaken such support. He also feels that to grant an amnesty would be an admission that the war was wrong, and would lead persons in the future to refuse to serve.

In the first six months since the President's draft authority lapsed, 879 men were tried and convicted of draft evasion, according to Justice Department records. Because the Defense Department now refuses to accept the enlistment of accused draft evaders, a policy change from previous years, those being brought to trial and facing probable conviction have no possibility of escaping legal penalties. This policy was spelled out in a directive sent to U.S. attorneys last June by Henry E. Peterson, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

"We wish to remind... all U.S. attorneys that it is the department's policy to prosecute vigorously to conclusion all pending reported Selective Service violation," Peterson's order said.

Of the 11,000 persons in trouble because of draft laws, 3,000 are those who failed to register at age 18, or registered very late. The other 8,000 are holdovers from the period before the draft law ended.

Selective Service officials have noted an increasing number of 18-year-olds failing to register, up to 30% in Illinois. Officials have said the failure to register stems from a mistaken belief that the draft law expired last June 30. However, the only portion of the law that expired is the

sentence giving the President the authority to draft men.

Currently all men must register at age 18 and those receiving a lottery number below 95 in the annual lottery drawings, are being classified I-A. Peace organizations have noted that men who receive a I-A classification often volunteer for service under the false impression that they are about to be drafted. However, draft can only be reinstated through an act of Congress and anyone classified I-A would have ample time to volunteer for service if that happens, the organizations have counseled.

Public opinion polls have been hovering around 67% against a general amnesty and congressional action seems to reflect this mood. Leading Senate liberals such as George McGovern (D-SD), William Fulbright (D-AR), and Frank Church (D-ID), outspoken critics of the Vietnam war, have not offered any legislation in favor of amnesty. Several supposedly sympathetic Senators have believed the issue itself does not warrant immediate attention. "After all," said one Senate committee aide, "these boys aren't in concentration camps, they're in nice countries."

Prospects for amnesty legislation in the House have also been bleak.

There are nine amnesty-related measures pending before Congress - seven in favor and two opposed, but none have gathered significant support. All amnesty bills have been referred to the House Judiciary Committee and no date has been set for hearings on them.

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editorial/comment

Quote of the Day

"There is not a single speck or fragment, however you describe it, of evidence you'll hear or you could hear that John Mitchell did anything to fix, to stop, or to influence an investigation of Robert Vesco."

-Peter Fleming, Jr., Mr. Mitchell's attorney

Advise And Reject

After protracted interviews and debates, the Search Committees for both the Dean of Arts and Sciences and for the Dean of the Social Sciences Department are due to report to the President within the week. Nine months after commencing their search for a replacement for the much maligned I. Moyer Hunsberger, the Arts and Sciences Dean Search Committee limited its recommendations to two candidates, one of whom already indicated his desire to refuse any administrative appointment at this University in favor of a teaching career.

The remaining candidate, Morton Kaplon, is the epitome of everything this University doesn't need. Morton is an anachronism of times when student ate goldfish and were more concerned with "rush" functions than in the effective governance of their institutions for higher learning.

Morton does not believe in student power. He has said so in not so many words. He believes that students have no place in the tenure review proceedings. Try to convince Carolyn Waterman of the moment of that attitude. Try to convince Curt Smith that student are an impediment to the effective governance of this school.

Student power is a hard fought right, and a hard won responsibility. The records show that with few exceptions, students have used their power wisely and toward the betterment of this University.

Morton Kaplon would like to reverse all that has been accomplished in the past five years. The complete administrative bureaucrat, Kaplon would no doubt feel self-conscious and wary that students could act as watchdogs for the unfair and ineffective execution of his duties. So much the better. If for no other reason, student power has been the most important development at this and any other University for the simple reason that it helps to keep the Administration honest.

Kaplon apparently feels that he doesn't want students delving into the affairs of the Arts and Sciences Dean. That alone is all the more reason to insure that students continue in this role. Morton Kaplon is not the type of man we need for the high position of Dean. It took too much student and faculty sweat to remove the Hunsberger. We urge President Benezet to reject Morton Kaplon's application to the post and reconvene a new Search Committee with the hope that this time may meet with more success.

Frozen Desserts

Student Association Vice-President Barry Davis has taken the unusual move of requesting the freezing of the budgets of the Junior and Senior classes, and then following up this action with a threat that he will ask S.A. President Steve Gerber to invalidate the class elections held earlier this year. Davis' threat, in effect, demands that the Class governments of 1974 and 1975 cooperate with the Student Association on matters of formulating a constitution at the risk of being removed from office by decree.

Davis' intent is a good one. The Class governments have been operating for the past five years under nothing save their own good will. While nothing has happened since then to warrant concern on the part of the students as to the activities of their class officers, the recent debacle resulting from the Miami Bus Trip points out the need that these groups should have a written constitution. But the methods that Mr. Davis has used in insuring the success of his plan are questionable at best. The Class governments are not an S.A. funded group. They are not under the Student Association's direct jurisdiction since they are funded solely from contributions from their constituents and not from the mandatory student

Thus any action by S.A. Vice-President Davis in that official capacity that impedes the execution of the Class government's administration is bound to come under severe question by the students. Davis has used the flimsiest of reasons as justification for his action. He cited a dubious precedent set by former S.A. President Michael Lampert when he froze the budget of the Graduate Student Association. It is probable that Lampert himself had no precedent from which to act, and thus Davis' action brings up questions of constitutionality. Mr. Davis, with all good intentions has perhaps misused the authority given to him in his office. He has already stated if for no other reason, his actions are justified simply to ensure that the Senior class be able to hold their Senior Week.

When a Student Association official, especially in the high office that Mr. Davis has been elected to, decides to claim jurisdiction over areas that may clearly be out of his range, we must be presented with far more firm bases than that of an irate Senior.

The complexity of the Faculty Student Association, with which the two Class Governments have agency accounts, is unfortunate at best. The opinion of FSA's comptroller that "everything is SA around here" is a shocking display of ignorance for the way University business is conducted here. Everything is certainly not "SA around here" and the faster both SA and FSA face up to that fact, the sooner nagging problems such as these will disappear.



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Faculty Power: Short Circuited

By Glennon Nostitz

The faculty are being asked this week to give up the final vestiges of their formal power to a University Senate in which they are in a minority. It was only natural, then, that the panel discussion at the last campus meeting of the American Association of University Professors dealt with the topic: "What Can Be Done About the Loss of Faculty Power?"

In the traditional model of the University, the faculty makes the important decision on tenure, degrees, and on the general academic policy of the institution. Administrative machinery is small, usually at most schools consisting of just a registrar, bursar, an Executive Branch, and little else.

But there at SUNYA, things are different. We spend some \$5 million a year just to pay for the administrator's salaries, compared to only \$13 million to pay all the faculty. We have deans, associate deans, assistant to the deans, assistants to the associate deans, and on and on *ad infinitum*, all of these people closely involved in decision making.

The two principal speakers at the AAUP meeting, Professors Martin Edelman and Arthur Collins, described just how bad the professors' situation has become. Faculty meetings are sparsely attended and infrequent, because most professors know that nothing really important will be decided. Many faculty members feel out of touch with the administration, and individually they feel powerless.

Quite simply, most of the power has flowed upward to the administration on campus and to SUNY Central Administration and the N.Y.S. Legislature. These bodies make the important policy decisions, leaving a few crumbs behind for a hungry University Senate and an even hungrier faculty.

While faculty may still hold considerable sway at other schools, here at SUNYA they must compete with the administrators, the students, and now even the service staff. The recent Governance Commission recommendations call for a 5 per cent service staff representation on the Senate.

No wonder some faculty members feel powerless and want to discuss how to increase

their influence. The University is run by the State Office of General Services, of a Corporation, with edicts coming down from on high, and not from the faculty.

What it means is that men like Political Science Professor Bayliss can be denied tenure, in spite of a unanimous department vote supporting him. The administration can do almost anything it wants. On Bayliss's case, administrators set themselves up as experts on Political Science, largely ignoring the department's recommendation. When English Professor Curt Smith came up for review, the administrators were suddenly transformed into Marxist literary experts. And when Rene Prins, Music Professor came up for review last year, suddenly they were music experts.

And where do students fit into this scheme of things? They must compete for a piece of the pie just like the faculty. Additionally, students are here for a short time, and this further reduces their potential impact.

This is not an argument for abolishing the administrative staff. Many of their jobs can be justified. However, some redefinition of positions must take place. Are the administrators here to serve or are they here to make policy?

Faculty certainly do face an uphill fight if what they want is more influence. They can't very well kick students out of the Senate. And although the number of administrative seats can be reduced in number, that does not mean administrative influence will decline. Administrators are more readily accessible to the information needed to make policy decisions.

At the root of the problem is the fact that faculty never had much power here in the first place. The University was created in its present form including bureaucracy, only ten years ago. The Rockefeller way of doing things was to create such a bureaucracy. He did it downtown by tripling the state office worker force and creating a South Hall and State Campus to house them all. And here at SUNYA he did it by setting up not only local campus administrations, but a massive Central Administration staffed by hundreds. It is this bureaucracy that has grabbed the real

letters

Pinball Blizzard

To the Editor:

On Monday, February 11th, my ten-year-old son, Martin, was playing at a pinball machine in the Campus Center, while waiting for me — I was then at a faculty meeting. The week before Martin had celebrated his birthday and had received some money in gifts. Only a child, he was foolish enough to have had that money — \$25 — in his billfold that day at the Campus Center.

While playing, he was approached by three students (for identification reasons I am disclosing that they were two blacks and one white male) who had noticed the money in the billfold. They told the boy that close by there was another room with even better pinball machines. Where upon they took him into a deserted room and demanded he surrender the money. The boy refused; he was then held by the two blacks and struck by the white student, who then grabbed the money, tore the wallet into shreds, and proceeded to divide the "loot" with his accomplices.

These three culprits owe little Martin an apology at the very least. And I expect this apology to appear here in the ASP within two weeks of this date. Otherwise, I shall have this incident brought to the attention of the capital district press, and, as a leader of the Italian American community in Albany, I shall personally see to it that these events be described on the Italian television program on Channel 13.

As for the money, they can keep it. Evidently they think their talents at assaulting and frightening a child worth \$25 or so. In an overview, one can only wonder what has been allowed to happen on this campus, in its frenetic "push" toward university-center status. Is there any longer responsible distinction between bona fide students and hoodlums?

Prof. Augustine Zitelli

Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies

Benezet Epitaph

To the Editor:

On the occasion of President Benezet's resignation, I cannot help but recall Harry S. Truman's judgment of General MacArthur, whom he removed from the post of United Nations Commander in Korea. After a long interview in which MacArthur's character was exhaustively analyzed, the interviewer asked the ex-President to sum up his impression of MacArthur in a few concise words. They were, "He struck me as a man that there wasn't anything real about."

P. Warren

Pop-Corn

To the Editor:

Since the appearance of my letter in this column on December 7, the exposing of the "Popular Literature" rip-off a number of people, both students and faculty, have spoken to me about it. Some were surprised. They had had no idea that so little trouble was being taken to find qualified teachers. Others thought that a boycott of unqualified teachers of "Popular Literature" might extend itself to a boycott of all unqualified teachers, and were a little shocked when I suggested that that might not be a bad idea.

That "Popular Literature," a corruption of Curt Smith's Science Fiction course, is the neglected step-child of the Department is fairly clear. The other multi-section courses in the Curriculum have chairmen. "Popular Literature," does not (the most logical person for the job, Professor Smith, is being terminated and there is really no one else who could handle it). On September 24, 1973, the

chairman of the English Department sent a note to the faculty listing "the chairpersons for each of the multi-section courses in the new curriculum" and "asking each chairperson to call a meeting very soon" because "I think it important to define the courses as specifically as we can."

The Department evidently feels that there is no need to define "Popular Literature," no need to coordinate the efforts of the instructors, no need to maintain any kind of quality in what is basically a bread-and-butter course for the Department.

It is possible that the students don't care about the actions of the Department, don't want a quality Science Fiction course, and are only interested in an "Easy A." If so bear this in mind: that "A" is only worth a "C" to anyone examining your transcript! The Science Fiction course has yet to establish itself as a literature course. And it cannot do so until it is given the same concerned supervision as other genre and period courses.

The Department must be made to find the best teachers available for Science Fiction, "Popular Culture," or whatever it wants to call the course. It must seek them out — not just by asking the Graduate Fellows if they want to teach it but by advertising and interviewing. The Department will not do this unless the students force it to, which they can do very easily by refusing to pre-register for the course for any section of the course.

The students are paying for quality instruction by qualified teachers. But the Department is firing the best-qualified Science Fiction teacher it has, and is making no effort to replace him. It is making no effort to see that the instructors who teach the other sections have any qualifications beyond the willingness to teach "Popular Literature." In exchange for his time, his effort and his money, the student will receive a grade which will be sneered at by employers and admissions officers no matter how high it is because it was earned in a "gut course," a non-literature course, a course neglected and despised by the very Department which offers it for credit.

If the Department will not screen candidates for the Science Fiction/Popular Literature course, the students will have to do so, aided perhaps by a sympathetic member of the Department. No instructor whose credentials have not been examined by a student committee should receive student endorsement. Badly-qualified candidates, if hired by the Department, should be denounced, their classrooms left unfiled. If this seems a drastic step, it is also a necessary only in a Department which puts unqualified teachers in classrooms and tells them (in effect) to "take it" because the students will never know the difference.

Who knows? Maybe the Department is forced to hire only the best Science Fiction teachers around they may have to rehire Curt Smith if only to screen the other applicants!

Lester Heverling

Call of the Wilder

To the Editor:

I saw your recent editorial objecting to segregated parking. You must forgive my lack of sympathy but as a part time instructor who drives to SUNY for an 8:00 class and has to park in the back of the lot and walk past the snow-covered cars of resident students who haven't moved them for days, or even weeks, I really can't get too excited about your cause.

Sure students are "human beings too." These particular students are selfish and lazy human beings as well. "First Come, First Served" is hardly an inspiring rallying cry when it comes from people who are always first because they live on campus (it's about as convincing a rationale as that given by those who spent the night in the Campus Center to get the first tickets to Miami).

So the faculty, staff, and commuting students who have to get up early and drive for half an hour or more to this frozen crypt are not entitled to park near the podium than the late, rising, seador driving, resident students who only have to stagger into their clothes and out the door to get to class.

And don't hold up the parking strike as a shining example of Justice Triumph. That was just one more victory for indolence and greed.

Nancy Wilder
Department of English

Millhouse

To the Editor:

They roared with laughter, the students and faculty who attended the showing of "Millhouse," a film presented by the School of Criminal Justice on February 28.

Nixon's deficiencies (sometimes buffoonery) were displayed for all to see in filmed, unrehearsed glimpses of his behind-the-scenes slips of the tongue, mistakes, etc., all juxtaposed with early campaign flashbacks, the sometimes blatantly unethical campaign tricks, the always included His case, and some scary scenes of police maltreatment of students and Blacks as he addressed a wildly cheering Republican National Convention.

They roared with laughter, the students and faculty, who were mostly from the School of Criminal Justice, which has benefited and grown to a great extent during the Nixon administration. The fellowships, grants, and other monies doled to these jering viewers can be traced in significant measure to the largesse of the Justice Department, the budget expansion of which was promised by "Law and Order" (ergo, Criminal Justice) candidate Nixon.

The only thing more blatant than "Millhouse" was the irony: it sometimes seemed as though the loudest laughers were the recipients of the largest doles. It would be unwise, however, to point an accusatory finger: "Let he who is not a 'parasite' the first stone."

Bill Bayer

Indian Quad

Pow-Wow

An open letter:

Many students have problems that have gone unheard. There is a channel open which is seldom used and is quite effective; the channel is judicial board. Judicial boards are located on each quad, and there is also a university judicial board. For the first time there is a Residence Review Board that also has overlapping jurisdiction.

Is your neighbor playing the stereo at the decibel level of the threshold of pain at 4 AM? Many students might suffer needlessly because they either don't know of the existence of such boards or some think the boards are meaningless. The boards are for the students and run by the students. If there is a problem which can not be solved by other methods, the judicial boards do have authority which is listed in student guidelines. The boards can recommend action ranging from unofficial warning letter to the extreme of disciplinary dismissal.

Hopefully, this letter will inform students of the various boards which are now functioning and at your service. The initiative is yours, the boards are here. Contact your dorm director or quad secretary for further information.

Indian Quad Judicial Board

Castles Burning

My Attorney and I

truth by Ken Wax

Dear Nancy,

Here's the column. It starts in the middle of the story because I lost the beginning while running from security guards at Disney World. Maybe they'll turn it into a movie. In any event, here's a synopsis of the story to date.

Ken

Our adventurers, after leaving the Miami bound Class of '74-75 bus at a rest stop in northern Florida, hitched to Disney World, visited there and are currently hitching to Miami on a Florida Turnpike entrance. It's about 10:40 p.m., they're cold, weary, but determined.

Our thumbs and signs were immediately pulled in upon spotting a State Trooper car in the distance. Raising the dust near our feet, the car stopped, beams still spinning, and we were introduced to a Neanderthal State Trooper. For all appearances, bent on fulfilling the stereo-type of a Southern cop. My attorney advised me to Eddie Haskell this man and with the aid of numerous "Sorry, sir"s, managed to get only a strict warning out of this

illegal hitchhiking encounter. We donned our packs and left our choice Florida Turnpike entrance site. After an hour or so of unfruitful thumbing on legally hitchable back roads, we found this old lady who wanted to help us out and put us up for the night. My attorney advised me to accept her offer and I handed that kindly grey haired motel clerk fifteen dollars and, key in hand, sought out our room.

The a.m. found us with the dilemma of attempting transportation into town. Chancing to peruse the Kissimmee Gazette the night before, my attorney advised me to consider the bus as a means of Miami bound transportation, seeing there had been a rash of hitchhiker killings in this cheery central Florida town.

The motel clerk told us she knew of a ride we could get into Kissimmee. My attorney advised me to act on this and doing so, we took the ride she'd spoken of, paid the caddy \$3.00 and found ourselves in front of the Kissimmee General Store, Post Office, Cafeteria, and Bus Depot.

Once there, my attorney and I checked our packs and set out to enjoy the town of Kissimmee's extensive entertainment and picnic district. I won pinball games, a tuna fish toast, and a YOO-HOO later we still had

seven hours to kill before that Miami bound Greyhound would touch our port. My attorney and I whiled away the afternoon discussing pertinent issues of the day. And sleeping.

Considering our plans to spend the six hour Kissimmee-Miami busride in deep slumber, my attorney advised me to procure a bottle each of Boone's Farm Cordial and cheap vodka. The Boone's Farm was negotiated while waiting for the bus and once on the 10:40 p.m., armed with a can of orange soda chaser, we commenced interrogating the remaining bottle of vodka.

I emptied one-third the bottle, and about to nod out, handed it to my attorney after he'd swore he wouldn't touch a single drop.

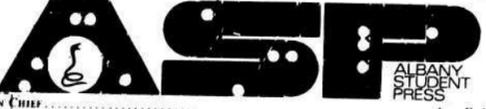
As we pulled into Miami, I woke up, glanced over at the vodka bottle and saw that single drop in the corner of the flask. I turned to my attorney and found that he was, shall we say, he was not looking like what god wanted man to look like.

With slurred speech, my attorney informed me that perhaps he'd drank too much, for he spent the 6 hour ride getting acquainted with "the writing on the inside of the bus's toilet bowl. I was worried if all his dinner found its way to that bowl and my attorney assured it all had, tho' most of it got there by dripping off the toilet's walls.

4:10 a.m. Monday found us in the Miami Bus Depot surrounded by society's forgotten. Heeding nature's call, I sought out the toilet and scaled the pay toilet door. Several minutes later, upon returning to the waiting room, I found my attorney discussing the fall of Napoleon III and the inherent faults of a predominantly conservative theological hierarchy with several other drunks. Much of the brilliant dissertation was wasted on the audience, though.

We headed uptown via the 5:30 a.m. "S" bus, walked thru the *Castaways*, and got comfortable on their wooden chaise lounges on the beach in time to enjoy a magnificent sunrise. No 85 year old bodies, no airplanes trailing advertising patches just the sun, sand, seagulls, my attorney and myself. We'd made it to Monday. All we have to do is stay alive in Miami until Saturday. The sun an hour over the horizon, we fell asleep on Miami Beach. Little did we know we'd be married by sunset.

Married by sunset? What fate awaits our adventurers? Next Tuesday's ASP holds the answer. Faithful reader.



ASP
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OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN CAMPUS CENTER 326 AND 334 AND OUR PHONES ARE 457-2190 AND 457-2194.

WE ARE THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

columns

wookiye



Red Eagle,
Cold, dead, noble, Red Eagle.
Tomorrow they will bury you in Black Hill.
They think you have left me forever.
When I grow lonely for you
I will walk into the night
and listen to your brother, the wind.
He will tell me if you want me.
I will follow the path through the forest
upon which your moccasins
have trod so many times.
I will hear the night sounds you
have told me about.
I will walk into the valley of Minnetosa,
the sweet grass.
In the white moonlight I will pray.
I will pray to the spirits
and they will speak to me
as they have spoken to you before.
Then I will touch your tree and you
will softly whisper to me.
From the wind, from the night, from the tree,
From the sweet grass,
You will whisper to me,
Red Eagle, Red Eagle,
Upon the mountain.

—Janet Campbell

by Hal Malmud

WOOKIYE will try to present to you a Way of Living . . . a Life which is thoroughly inspired by the Ways that were followed by the Old Ones who once lived in our mountains, swam in our Rivers, and hunted on our Plains. These Old Ones moved on—their Lands have changed—their Ways have been neglected. NOW a New People are Seeking New Ways.

looking back to the Experience of the Old Ones, for Their Guidance.

An independent study course has been organized at this university with the intent on raising the level of consciousness with regard to Native Americans. This will take Many Forms, anywhere from films and discussions, to this column.

A greater understanding of the Native Americans can prove beneficial to us all. The rape, poisoning, and attempted domination of our environment, coupled with the increasing disenchantment with various existing institutions, indicates an alternative must be sought.

Modern urban society are a people devoured by technological progress, with no conception of what the Natural Universe is like. Artificial criteria of comfort define everything that urban areas need and hope for in the future. The total result of this unusual social order is the absolute disregard for the Natural World.

The White Man thinks the environment to be an entity other than himself, to be irreplacably exploited and mercilessly plundered. There is a limit which man cannot surpass in reorganizing the land to suit his own needs. He fails to realize that Nature demands man to listen and respond to Her; that inevitably She is the Master who must and will have the last word.

The Indian lives with his land. The Earth sustains life, and without all other forms of life, man cannot exist. A reverence is displayed for the everyday environment; an environment integrally interwoven with one's daily existence. No virtue is seen in imposing his will over his surroundings. The Great Spirit is their Father, the Earth their Mother. He shares with them the secrets of the universe; she nourishes them. The Indian understands Her Moods and Rhythms. The meaning of Life is identified through His relationship with his fellow Men and their homelands.

Man must live with the other forms of Life on the land and not destroy it. He must live in HARMONY. There is Great Strength in this idea. Humanistic interests must reign over economic ones.

By raising our consciousness through the increased understanding of the Culture of the Native American, will an alternative be realized and made available. Understanding and communication with the attitude of Truly benefiting and learning, rather than some impersonal, condescending, totally empirical analysis, would be an overdue change. The richness of the Native American Way of Life is without bounds and can compare with any. There remains so much to Learn.

An initial step should be taken in the cultivation of a Native American Studies Program here at this university. Such a curriculum could reach into every facet of our academic spectrum. We are hoping to take that step. This of course, will take time, understanding, and a willingness on everyone's part to reach that common goal.

It is important to teach the educators intrinsic Indian values to avoid the misunderstandings and stereotyping that have hindered communication between our two Peoples. Headway can't be gained by simply transferring interpretations and symbols characteristic in white cultural history into an Indian setting. The Indian People must understand their own uniqueness, and the significance of historical events must be considered in terms of its importance to Native Americans as a group.

It is my hope that by relating and making available various Indian concepts, coupled with the exposure of some poetry, literature, as well as relating pertinent news events, that a genuine level of understanding can be afforded to both students and faculty alike, with the anticipation of creating a more worthwhile, responsive atmosphere in the future, for both our Peoples.

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

There will be a meeting of the Undergrad. Poli. Sci. Assoc. Tues. at 7:30 in CC 375. Plans for alternative B.A. Poli. Sci. programs as well as participation in the mock senate will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

The Pre-Law Society will be visiting Albany Law School next (practice) court session in mid-March. If you are interested in coming with us call Randi (2-8197) or Bill (7-8760).

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

If you missed earlier information meetings on the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program, come to the meeting on Tuesday, March 5, 7:00 P.M. Ed B-13. If you have already signed up as a participant in the program, it is not necessary to attend this meeting, although all are welcome. The program will be described, questions will be discussed, and vacancies for each semester will be filled at this time.

The Pre-Law Society will meet on Tuesday, March 5, at 5:15 p.m. in LC 5. Mr. Tom Calaghan of the Young Lawyers Committee of the NYS Bar Association will speak on the law school situation, various fields of law, and other related topics. All are invited to attend.

Fuerza Latina: Boringuen Enlightenment Meeting Tuesday, March 5, 1974, Dutch Lounge, 7:30.

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

clubs & meetings

Sailing Club announces the first of its meetings for the spring semester, Wednesday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in CC 329. The spring racing team and freshman racing team is forming as well as beginning sailing classes. If you know how to sail or want to learn, come and join us.

Outing Club: Spring picnics on canoeing and skiing trips & country club. Meeting Wed., 7:30 in CC 315.

Harness Racing Club: First meeting Wednesday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in LC 1. Speaker: Tom Johnson, Publicity Director of Saratoga Harness. All interested persons should attend this first meeting.

Freshman Class general meeting to be held Sun., March 10, 1974, 7:30 p.m. in CC 315.

You are all welcome to share with us every Monday 6:30 p.m., CC 370 at the Christian Science Organiza-

Hon Meeting.

Interested in student governance, now or in the future? Attend a most organizational meeting of the United Student Front, Thursday, March 7 at 7:00, LC 1. If interested but unable to attend, call Dave Coyne at 472-5154.

official notice

Attention: Applicants for SUNYA academic year programs. Deadline for applications has been extended to March 8th. Before a final decision can be made on your application your folders must be complete. If space permits we will accept applications after that date.

The Campus Center SnackBar will be open at 12 noon on Sundays to accommodate students without meal contracts.

Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office: Hours in CC 308 are Mon., 3-4; Tues., 10-11; 3:30-4:30; Wed., 10-11, 2-4; Thurs., 3:30-4:30; Fri., 1-3. Come in or fill it out and drop it in the gripe box in the lobby of the Campus Center (across from info desk).

Problems with the University Library can be submitted in box in lobby or brought to Nora on Weds., from 2-4 in CC 308.

Applications for April 20 DAT and May 4 MCAT are available in University College. Deadlines for Application: DAT, March 25; MCAT, April 12.

Financial Aids announces '74-75 deadlines. The Office of Financial Aids has set April 22, 1974, as the deadline for Graduate and Undergraduate Aid Applications for 1974-75. Those students who are currently receiving financial aid should have received applications at their home during the semester recess. Anyone not currently receiving financial aid who wishes to be considered for assistance in the next academic year should obtain an

Attention: SUNYA students applying for Wurzburg, Israel and Madrid programs, please come to the Office of International Programs on March 4 and 5 to sign up for interviews.

Attention: SUNYA students interested in studying in Israel during the summer. Dr. Johan Alexander, Professor, International and Foreign Area Studies, will be at the Albany campus on March 7th from 4-30.

application, Parents' Confidential Statement, and brochures from the Financial Aids Office, BA 110. On March 15, the Financial Aids Office will begin processing complete applications. It would therefore benefit all students to file applications and other required forms as early as possible. After April 22, no more applications will be accepted for processing. Students who have questions concerning the application procedure, available programs, or eligibility should contact a staff member in the Financial Aids Office, BA 110.

WSUA will be presenting the first of a series of classic radio suspense dramas this Sunday, March 10 at 7 p.m., when Robert Taylor stars in The House in Cyprus Canyon.

"You Have a Friend" Reality and Human Potential Groups being formed. If interested, call Marydee 472-7674 or Rich 456-4753.

Job Interview Films. Sharpen your interviewing skills. All interested should sign up for a viewing at the Placement Service Rm. 135, Administration Bldg.

Attention Gays! Looking for something to do tonight? Come on up to CC 315 for a get together with other gays at 8.

Academic Activities Committee presents Marvin Sternberg, speaking on "Nixonomics"—The Why's and Wherefore's. Tues., March 5, 7:30 p.m. in SS 250.

interested folk

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

Interested in PIRG but missed our mass meeting? Call 7-5220 and decide which of our projects grabs you most.

People needed to work the nite of telethon. If interested call Barbara 7-4016 or Mary Jean 7-4049.

NYPIRG local board meets every Wednesday, 8:00, basement of Seneca.

Concerned about Emergency Room care in the Albany area? NYP-

6:30, HU 290 to discuss the SUC at Oneonta summer program in Israel. He would also like to talk to any faculty members who might be interested in the program, either in participation or obtaining information for their students, in HU 290 from 1:30-4:30.

Weekday Masses will be: Mon. and Fri., 11 a.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. at Campus Center.

On Thurs., Mar. 7, 8 p.m., the Medical-Maral Series will listen to the tapes of Dr. E. Kubler Ross on assisting the dying. At Chapel House. All are welcome.

The Department of Anthropology and Women's Studies present a special evening lecture and film open to the public: Women in Resistance Movements in Bolivian Mining Communities by Professor June Nash, Department of Anthropology, City College of City University of New York, LC 3, March 6, 7 p.m.

Looking for a good idea for Independent Study in either Education or Psychology? Help Student Evaluation of Teachers and Courses compile data. All you need is a sponsor. Contact Dave, 457-5238 or Bill, 438-4034.

We are in the process of recruiting volunteers for the Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Educational Facility. I am available to talk with those concerned Tuesdays thru Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. I can be reached at 489-8336.

Ralph W. Tyler, Director Emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California, will discuss: Teaching English to Disadvantaged Secondary School Students in Lecture Center 18, on Monday, March 11, at 7:45 p.m.

Interested in PIRG but missed our mass meeting? Call 7-5220 and decide which of our projects grabs you most.

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IRG plans on looking into it. To help, call Chris at 7-5328.

Psychodrama Workshop Ken Byrne, Staff Member of Moreno Institute, Wed. March 20, LC 1, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1:30-4 p.m. Sponsored by Dept. of Counseling and Personnel Services.

Thursday, 8 p.m., in LC 2, there will be a showing of Felix Greene's film on Health Care in New China. Film sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. For more info call Tom at 457-5064.

Got musical talent? Want a chance to show it? Play for Indian Quad Audition Coffee House to be held on March 17. For information call Cheryl or Jane 457-6080.

Human Potential and Reality Groups being formed. For info call 456-4753 or 472-7674.

Anyone interested in working on Student Evaluation of Teachers and Courses contact Dave 7-5238.

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 you to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

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

Interested in making contact with persons living in alternate life style or communal situations. Call Stan 482-3278.

what to do

Thurs. March 7th JSC Purim Party. Come in costume. Bring instruments. Refreshments and entertainment. Megillah reading. 8:15 in CC 315.

Israeli Dancing. Every Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio on the third floor of the Gym. Learn new dances all the time. Beginners welcome.

International Folk Dancing from 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. 3rd floor of the Gym. Come anytime, a great study break. Beginners welcome.

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by Bob Riedinger

Someone could have made himself a little money after the Jonathan Edwards concert Friday night. If this someone had the foresight to set up a stand outside the ballroom and sell liniment for aching palms, he would have returned home a wealthy man. For inside the packed ballroom a tall and lanky, pale-faced musician was leading everyone in a hand-clapping, foot-stomping evening of rock and roll.

Johathan Edwards, the conductor of this good-time excursion, performed the best songs of his three albums, as well as several unrecorded songs. And with the twenty-one songs he chose, he couldn't have pleased the crowd more.

Using a crisp voice, Edwards sings like a contented hillbilly whose broad smile is as natural as sweet-smelling country air. His rhythm guitar work is something to give his hands to do while he sings. But his specialty is harmonica (he has several different ones that he carries in a utility belt).

Foot-stomping Rock & Roll

Opening his set with "Athens County," Edwards established the sound that would predominate the show—upbeat rock, with a country and bluegrass edge coming from Bill Keith on banjo (he also played steel pedal guitar on many of the other songs) and Stu Schulman on fiddle. Keith takes to the banjo with the poise of a grand old grand dad of the instrument and seemed just as comfortable and content sitting at the steel pedal. Schulman was in best fiddlin' form—rigid as a statue except for his busy fingers and an energetic bow arm. All night long Schulman's solos almost inevitably drew applause.

"The Ballad of Sweet Upsy-Daisy"—a bluegrass "upsy" was the best received song of Edwards' set until he was joined by Orphan who set the songs moving with a rock groundwork. And it was with Orphan that "Don't Cry Blue" and

Jesse Colin Young's "Sugar Babe" knocked the audience off its seats. Both songs featured amazingly wild virtuoso harmonica from Edwards, who must have blown the innards out of the instrument on "Sugar Babe." Eric Liljequist of Orphan (on electric acoustic guitar) and Stu Schulman turned out some of the most exciting solos along with that of Edwards on the same song. And after "Don't Cry Blue" the audience applause convinced Edwards and his musicians to do a mini-encore of the song.

The night had an occasional softer side best exemplified by the slow country style of "Tonight I Started Loving You Again," Edwards and Orphan members Liljequist and Dean Adrien smoothly carried three part harmony with great closed-eyes reverence for the musical tradition. Stu Schulman and Bill Keith on pedal steel paid their respects with some fine solos.

Edwards' set was not humorless either. In an hilarious take-off of the Chi-Lites' "Have You Seen Her," he went through his interpretation of their flashy choreography and did the "rap" section of the song over a squeaky violin. But behind the goofing there was a "serious" intent. He wanted to demonstrate the showmanship and choreographic excellence that went into his next song, "Everybody Knows Her," where, on the beat at possibly four or five times during the song, the musicians simultaneously popped up on their toes for two seconds.

Of course he performed the classic "Shanty," about which, he told a little story, complete with sound effects. He was in the kitchen and he opened his refrigerator. "The song fell out" (sounded by a drum thump), "ran across the floor" (drum sticks quickly tapping cymbals), "jumped on the bed" (more appropriate heavy drums) and, now in a high falsetto voice ("SING ME!" The pedal steel got bluesy with the wailing harmonica and the song was sung.

He closed his set with a rousing gospel rocker "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." The song had everybody on their feet, but only, of course, after Edwards' invitation to do so. He even asked them to sing (uh-oh, audience participation, sing, PHH W—that's a lot to ask) on the chorus parts. The encore numbers were "Sunshine," "Nixon's got cards he ain't showin'" and "Train of

Glory," another gospel rocker whose initial energy comes from a vigorous harp solo and keeping on schedule with a Liljequist guitar solo, plus violin, banjo, and harp solos that maintain the exciting momentum.

For his second encore, Edwards couldn't have topped the dynamic heights reached on "Train of Glory" and so he wisely decided to perform "Paper Doll," a soft, tongue-in-cheek song with only him and Schulman on vocals—Schulman doing mock flat harmony. A highlight of the song was Edwards' playing his hands, which sounded like a brass solo out of the period whose music they were satirizing (30's pop).

Orphan was the second billed group who preceded Edwards and later joined him for the majority of his songs. Despite the good, lively music that came out of their own eight songs two of which Jonathan Edwards play a harmonica on, they failed to get any kind of enthusiastic response from the audience. Eric Liljequist and Dean Adrien's vocals and harmonies were particularly good and Liljequist's electric acoustic guitar (acoustic with electric pickup) was excellent throughout the evening. Although each song was

steadily upbeat music with well-placed attention to melody, perhaps what was needed was a change of pace song to provide some kind of contrast. A group like Orphan has a lot of potential and is too good to go unnoticed, especially after doing fine performances like "It's a Good Day" and "Grizzly Bear."

Travis Shook and the Club Wow were an amusing opening act whose humor came from putting the goof on the rock concert-rock star scene. Chandler Travis is much like George Carlin in his approach, something that was especially apparent on the song which featured partner Steve Shook on ukelele, "lose touch with reality, step into nothingness today, stay cool and drop out of school." In keeping with the "rock revival" although in a totally different sense, the flamboyant Travis did a song about rocks. "I'm tired of people taking rocks for granite," he said, and the Billy Graham of the rock cause did his thing. And the Who take-off and the instrumental with words ("Dah-dah-dah" etc. "alright") were equally as funny.

All in all, it was quite a night. I must admit I was unprepared for the event. I'm not a hand-clapper, I lean more towards foot-stomping, and sneakers are not the best attire for that purpose. Next time, I'll know to wear cushioned shoes and avoid the sore feet.



Edwards the contented hillbilly.



Don't cut THAT nude... she's in the commercial.

Bromberg Dead or Alive

by Bob Riedinger

Dave Bromberg covers the folk-country-blues-rock spectrum like nobody else can. Bromberg's latest album, *Wanted Dead or Alive* (Columbia KC 32717), is his most representative one yet. With his voice and guitar as the focal points, he guides the listener on a song-style tour that displays his adaptability and unmistakable sound. Bromberg, who has made countless appearances on diverse albums as a session man and who has two previous albums of his own, also approaches his music with a subtle and often downright funny sense of humor.

Even the cover is appropriate. Bromberg is atop the Empire State Building, airplane in hand, surrounded by blond, curly-haired girls, who fly with the greatest of ease and the help of trick photography.

Bromberg fans will recognize "The Holdup" a song penned by Bromberg with George Harrison. The lyric line is a bandit's attempt at rationalizing to his victims why they should be in a hurry to hand over their money, including the ultimately convincing "I'll put a bullet right through your best liver," a proposal that only Jack Benny would give second thoughts to. While the lyrics haven't changed, the music has been subjected to some new embellishments. There are mariachi interludes, dogs, cows, cavalry calls, and horses running off toward the horizon. The overuse, however, of trumpets and mellophones, as well as back-up vocals, seems to add unnecessary weight to this producer's playground, but Bromberg's vocal, the muscle of the song, is able to cut through the fat. Heavy on the accent, Bromberg brings to mind Altonio Bedoya's encounter with Bogie on the road from Sierra Madre.

"Someone Else's Blues" is an example of the Bromberg approach to the blues. He preters to play acoustic, as opposed to electric, guitar and he picks hard, as if the guitar was the only available object on which he could take out his frustration. The frustration is a unique Bromberg touch, with his humor coloring his complaint. He's got the blues, but they just don't belong to him. After all, he says, "I get more dope than I can smoke, more chicks than I can use, all my cassettes are filled," so how can they be his? The basic blues dynamics added by the horn backing, along with Jerry Garcia's soft electric guitar and Keith Goddard on piano, provide a perfect backdrop for Bromberg's vocal.

On the album, Bromberg is also lively, and on lines like "If I have to do the goddamn boogaloo, I'm gonna get there just the same," his timing is flawless. The dragging performance of Peter Ecklund and John Payne on the "Kansas City" horns is balanced by their outstanding job on the sassy blues song, "Send Me to the Electric Chair." Payne on clarinet and Ecklund on cornet capture the era the song was written in (1927, by George Brooks) giving a distinctive New Orleans jazz flavor to the song about a murder of passion, complete with details.

With Bob Dylan's "Wallflower," Bromberg treads into thick and heavy fiddle country, this time doing the characteristic and occasional two-part harmony with Neil Ross, who is one of the fiddlers on the cut. "Wallflower" also has a sax solo which, in all its tenderness, seems more like an unnecessary part of the decor than an involving bit of music.

Also in the country vein, but more of an excursion into bluegrass and more exciting than "Wallflower," is "New Lee Highway Blues." It is the only song which features banjo and is a valuable part of the album's well-rounded quality. The song paints a not-so-romantic picture of being "out on the road." After Bromberg voices his last objections to "another soul coffee cup, another piece of cardboard pie" he resigns himself to buying a toothbrush and a change of clothes "and then we'll ride..." at which point the song quickly builds into a rousing, fiddle-led bluegrass instrumental, along the lines of "Orange Blossom Special" and other similar "train" fiddle tunes.

Bromberg is at his vocal best on "Statesboro Blues Church Bell Blues," the only solo performance on the album. His guitar is soft yet busy, and gradually builds a quiet but vibrant intensity. Over this he gives an exhibition of vocal gymnastics, leaping from sudden falsettos and rises, into frequent flat notes which he subtly makes so appropriate. He also crosses the line between singing and conversing about every five seconds, a technique he does convincingly well. As a result, "Statesboro Blues Church Bell Blues" has the immediacy of a good friend's visit and the spontaneity of a kid with a water pistol.

Although *Wanted Dead or Alive* has no songs like the charismatic show stopper "Sharon," on the whole the album is the best reflection of Dave Bromberg's musical head, past and present, and his talent and ability. *Wanted Dead or Alive* is a great sampler from a unique stylist.

Establishes a mellow and laid-back mood on a folk blues number called "The Main Street Moan." Complete with mandoline shimmer and two-part harmony, the song is Bromberg's "hello" to his woman who has missed his company while he was away. The resulting "main street moan" does not imply pain. More so the opposite. With the exception of an unobtrusive bass, the song is acoustic. Garcia and Bromberg on guitars (Bromberg does slide style) and mandolinist Andy Statman each take solo time. The smooth two-part vocal harmony comes from Bromberg and Statman.

Trying his hand elsewhere, Bromberg comes up with an energy-charged, runaway rocker called "Danger Man." Drums and timbales start the cookin' and the recipe includes delicious horn solos which are shut but to the point, never losing the frantic pace of the rhythm section. Bromberg's lyrics are great. In his wide-eyed nervousness and excitement, he runs through a list of his dangerous qualities, making sure not to leave out "God knows, I got a dangerous nose." Bromberg's delivery heightens the humorous impact of the song's lyrics, which are crazy enough by themselves. The back-up vocals by the Sweet Inspirations show they are no Leon Russell chorus line, but they still help move the song with remarkable drive.

If the horns took off on a wild ride in "Danger Man," then they must have run into a bog on the classic rhythm and blues song "Kansas City." Fortunately, the drums, bass, and piano prevent the disappearance of the kick and snap of the song. Bromberg's vocal is also lively, and on lines like "If I have to do the goddamn boogaloo, I'm gonna get there just the same," his timing is flawless. The dragging performance of Peter Ecklund and John Payne on the "Kansas City" horns is balanced by their outstanding job on the sassy blues song, "Send Me to the Electric Chair." Payne on clarinet and Ecklund on cornet capture the era the song was written in (1927, by George Brooks) giving a distinctive New Orleans jazz flavor to the song about a murder of passion, complete with details.

With Bob Dylan's "Wallflower," Bromberg treads into thick and heavy fiddle country, this time doing



Jazz All Around

by Kevin Daniels

The return of the Nick Brignola trio, (consisting of Dave Holland and this time Jack DeJohnette) to the "Last Chance Saloon" lived up to all of our expectations. Remember please, in a past issue we stated our deepest concern with the previously inadequate sound of the bar for Jazz and showed our extra added concern with the musicianship of Mr. DeJohnette's predecessor (Drums) the first weekend. Fortunately this time the trio brought us the assuredness we had not seen by the arrival of their second weekend at the bar. The reasons for this was the addition of the two pieces of sound equipment and the presence of the above mentioned DeJohnette.

Bassist Dave Holland was exceptional, and resembled a "fiddler crab" with his blurring burrowing of his fingers into the neck of his instrument. This time more focus could be expounded because hearing was better, due to the improved sound.

The evening presented a smoking good time with the trio being much more together. The improv was ingenious and unrestricted with DeJohnette showing a masterful style that was previously missed. By Saturday night the group had already experienced two evenings together and had picked up each others movements finely. This was the chance Holland and Brignola did not obtain the first time at the bar. Brignola and crew ingeniously changes brought about a beautifully flowing session where only the best was stressed.

Drummer DeJohnette was especially exciting with his remarkable

abilities shown. He never lost his motion and ease as he played spectacularly. I must admit he had a masters control of his solos, each one exploring several fresh changes. Expecting both as a visual and audio experience, he fitted well into the tightly interwoven evening of improv.

Brignola as usual exploded finely, working out some beautifully complete horn passages in his finely examining, working manner. I am sorry that he didn't play the flute at all.

Count Basie: will be at Shaker High School tomorrow night.

Lee Shaw Trio with Zoot Simms will be at Busby's, 1617 Union Street in Schenectady on March 10.

Dave Holland fans will greatly enjoy his latest recording effort. You heard some of it last week here in town.

The recent purges and re-admission of the "Jazz Machine" and other progressive orientated programming over WRPI is a continuance of the oppressive policy of the mass media directed towards the patron. It is an outright shame that the listener (or viewer or reader as the case may be) should have as little consideration as possible. The people who have the power to regulate certain essential factors of your time, to choose the widest range of events possible for you, show an impending dangerous need for your support. If you ever wonder why you may have so little sampling when you go to choosing your pleasure time experiences, blame yourself first. Let's speak out please.

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Danes in ECAC's; Top Ithaca

by Doug Lewanda

The Albany State basketball team will get a chance to avenge two previous losses this weekend as the Danes received their second consecutive ECAC tourney bid.

On Friday night Albany will travel to host Union College to play Brockport State in a 7 PM start. Over the Christmas vacation, the Danes lost a narrow four point decision to the Golden Eagles in a crucial SUNY conference game. Brockport will come into the game smarting after blowing a NCAA bid.

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

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

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

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

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

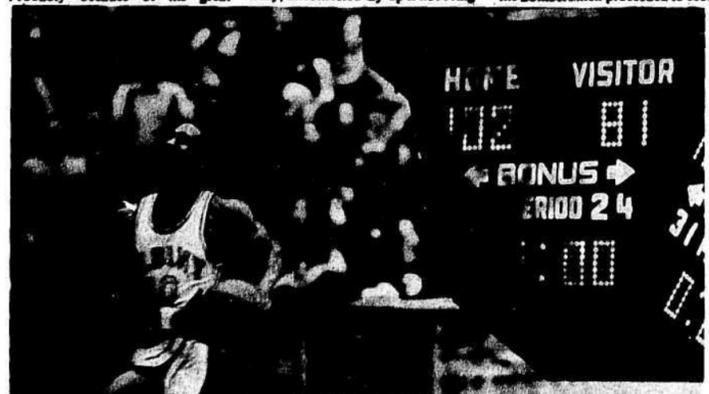
had six, and Gary Trevett and Harry Johnson had four. Second half action was a carbon copy of the first half, as Albany scored the first five points and regained the lead, 41-38, thanks to Miller and Pete Koola. However, the Bombers proceeded to score

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

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

Anyone who has ever seen the play that Doc uses in this situation when a full court press is being applied knows that Albany has the advantage in breaking a press. Here, the guard out of bounds passes across to the other guard who comes from his position on the court across the baseline out of bounds. Then the in bounds pass comes to the open man. It works most of the time because the opposition is momentarily stunned by this unorthodox maneuver. Suprunowicz and Ed Johnson executed the play perfectly as the Danes ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

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



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

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

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

One of their favorite plays was the

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

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

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

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

Tracksters Disappointing

by Vinny Reda

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

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

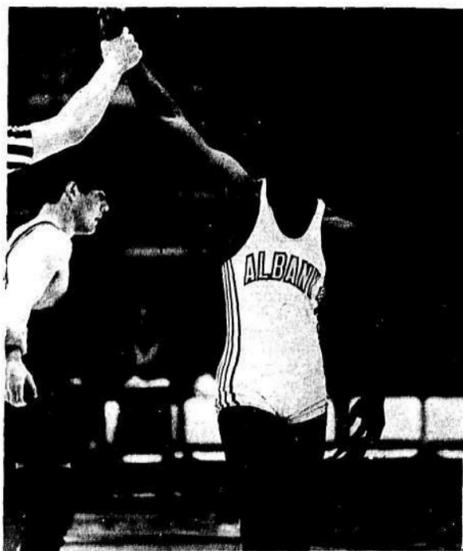
Aside from these however, performances tended to move downhill. Albany's two mile relay team of Sorel, Bilash, Cherubino, and Reda set one of the many school records achieved at the Union meet with an 8:09.4 time, but then slowed ten seconds in finishing fifth at RPI, and scratched from their race at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

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

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

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

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



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

by David Lerner

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

NYPIRG Investigative Team Uncovers Wide Disparity In Area Drug Store Prices

Find Ghetto Store Grossly Overcharging

by Daniel Gaines

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

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

prescription drug advertising and price control.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Objection Voiced To Governance Com's Proposed Senate Changes

by Linda Gaylord

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Drug	Dartmouth	Ortho-Novum	Librium	Oval	Thorazine	Second
Mack's Drugs (All stores)	\$4.79	1.49	2.24	1.59	\$1.99	\$1.99
Hall's	7.20	2.10	3.00	2.25	2.70	1.90
Stuva PI						
Hannon's	7.80	2.50	2.70	2.50	2.00	1.50
Shoprite (Wolf)	4.80	1.49	1.87	1.49	1.85	1.19
Rite-Aid Gunderland	4.73	1.49	2.40	1.69	1.80	1.70
Rite-Aid 81 N. Pearl	4.79	1.48	2.73	1.58	1.80	1.45

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