

Miller Stars as Danes Pull Out Victory

by Bill Heller

"We had to have it. Everyone knew it wasn't going to be easy." These were the words of John Quattrocchi as he and the rest of the Danes faced their stiffest challenge of the season: rebound from a 76-73 SUNYAC loss to Buffalo State the night before and beat tough Fredonia on Saturday night. If the Danes didn't, their league record would fall to 1-2, and their chances of post-season play would be dim indeed.

Things did not look promising for Albany. Against Buffalo

State, they had played poor defense, had worse ballhandling (18 turnovers), and hadn't regained the services of either Reggie Smith or Werner Kolln. The only bright spots in the very disappointing loss were Byron Miller (26 points) and Troch (20). Bob Rossi, who had 14, got leg cramps and had to leave the game in the final minute. And in Fredonia, the Danes would face the third best defensive team in the nation (50 points a game), and also, a loud, mean crowd.

It looked like a breaking point for the Danes, but they've been

through so many before. This is what is meant by that over-used word, poise. Then there's Byron Miller, the "make it/break it" man for Albany. Byron's come a long way, and with every game he seems destined to become the leader of this team. He poured in 26 the night before, yet against Fredonia, he would personally take care of the opposition.

Bob Rossi was hot (18), but Miller would be the difference. When the game was on the line, and the season virtually hung in the air, Mr. Miller was called upon. Eventually, he would finish with 26, but now it meant nothing.

The scoreboard showed Fredonia 54 - Albany 53. One second was left on the clock and Byron had one and one to shoot from the foul line. The crowd was screaming and throwing debris on the court. Even the ref was nervous. The first: Swish - the game was tied; the second: in and out - it went to overtime. The extra period was just as see-saw as the entire game. But in the end, it was Byron again: hitting the last four points of the game to give the Danes a sweet 62-58 win. They did what they had to.



magnien

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all interested in playing J.V. or Varsity lacrosse this Wednesday afternoon, January 24 at 4:00. No experience is necessary. Meeting place is A.V. room (inside wrestling room) on the third floor of the gym.

Wrestlers Win Second; Freshmen Star

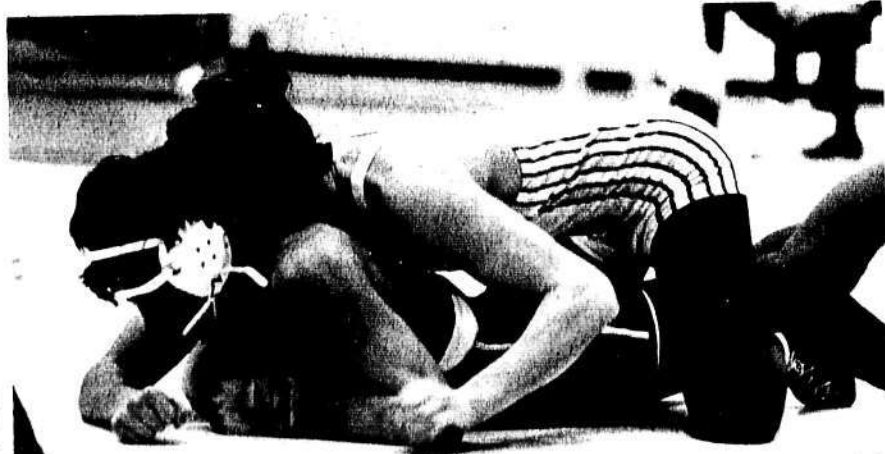
by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany wrestling team won its second match by handily beating Amherst in an away match last Saturday. The score was 28 - 16 and Albany is now 2-1.

Before the match, things looked bleak as Larry Mims failed to make weight and the 142 lb. class would have to be forfeited. This is one weight class that Albany usually expects to win as Mims is undefeated, losing it put Albany in the hole.

A second problem is that this was the first match for the team since December 16th. Some individuals wrestled in tournaments but the whole team had not. This rustiness was going to be a problem.

Sparked by two pins by Dick Moody (126 lbs.) and Ethan Grossman (134 lbs.) and helped by a forfeit at 118 lbs., Albany broke into a big lead. But Albany has had leads before and



de Young

the heavier wrestlers have failed to hold it, but that was not to happen. Jeff Albrecht (150 lbs.), Tom Horn (158 lbs.), and Doug Bauer (167 lbs.) all won decisions and Rudy Vido added a draw in the unlimited class to wrap up Albany's scoring.

Coach Garcia was quite happy with the team's performance. He

singled out for praise the two freshmen, Walt Katz and Ethan Grossman. Katz, who won on a forfeit, beat his would-be opponent in an exhibition match via a pin in the second period. Grossman pinned his man in a little over four minutes. Both were praised by Garcia for doing a job far better than expected.

Tom Horn was also praised for his work with only a half season of experience under his belt. Horn came back this year in great shape and has really helped the team.

Undefeated captain Jeff Albrecht kept his winning streak alive. Garcia praises his leadership ability and the time he puts

into Wrestling while being an R.A. and carrying a full load of credits.

During the recess, a contingent of Albany wrestlers participated in the M.I.T. wrestling tournament which was won by Albany a year ago. This time the matmen finished fourth, but Coach Garcia was not disappointed, calling this tournament a lot tougher than last year with more schools competing and better teams. He remarked that they started wrestling at 11:00 a.m. and finished at 1:15 a.m. Jeff Albrecht and Tom Horn finished high for Albany, both taking fourth.

Coach Garcia also praised his assistant Ted Peterson for his fine job as a coach. Garcia was ill and Peterson was able to step in and do a great job.

This Wednesday wrestling match against Plattsburgh has been postponed because of problems at Plattsburgh.



WAR TO END TOMORROW

by Robert Mayer

We were children innocently attempting to reckon with a world that was full of things children didn't understand. Our elders understood because many had witnessed the bitterness of war. Yet our elders for the most part were silent. It was their country, and their president, and their sons that were going to fight for their unique kind of democracy: for a country that never understood what democracy was about.

Sure, it was going to take a lot to realize that somewhere between mom and apple pie and the American flag there was Napoleon. We were always the good guys, always right and morality was an absolute God fashioned from American democracy and American free enterprise. And we who were taught that it really did not matter whether one was black or white, Jew or gentile, the important difference was whether one was a "communist" or a member of the "free world." We who had been taught to accept the Cold War should have been conditioned to accept its only logical conclusion, a real war with real bombs bursting in air.

Yet it was not our cold war, it was not our definition of patriotism, and it was not our wish to be in Vietnam. Society had failed somewhere to instill in us contempt for any human being because his values differed with ours. Society had failed to make us a bunch of immortal bastards. And so when our boys traded their civilian clothes for fatigues and combat boots we traded our innocence and grew up overnight.

We tried desperately to make them listen to our pleas. We challenged their hypocrisy and their silence. But how could we who did not understand what power meant, challenge the pow-

*It's written in the ashes of the village towns we burned,
it's written in the empty beds of fathers unreturned
and the chocolate in the babies eyes will never understand
when you're white boots marching in a yellow land.*

Phil Ochs

erful? How could a generation that had never seen war, challenge those who perpetuated it? We tried very hard, and the scars are very deep, and maybe that is why one student articulated the feelings of millions when she said, "I can't believe it's really over, I just don't believe it."

After My Lai and Calley can it be forgotten? After four students lay because they protested the war can we think it is finished? After McCarthy and Kennedy, after Richard Dailey and Richard Nixon, after May Day and Cambodia, could it be that after all these memories peace has come to that part of the world. Can the nightmare of so many suddenly turn into the dream of peace?

Perhaps it is some kind of divine irony that Lyndon Johnson died a little bit more than twenty-four hours before Nixon announced a settlement. Lyndon Johnson, a president whose domestic record will never erase the memory of Vietnam. He was the man who was largely responsible for America's tragic involvement and will be remembered by many as a tormented man, too weak to resist the insanity of his military advisers.

How can those who suffered the agony of Mr. Johnson's decision feel grief at his passing away? He did not suffer the pains of 25,000 mothers, and fathers, and wives, and children who never will see those they loved again. Mr. Johnson did not

feel the anguish of a mother as she witnessed her son getting off a plane with only one leg or maybe none.

The flag, a symbol of unity, will fly at half mast now for thirty days. Yet Mr. Johnson did more to undermine American unity than any other leader since the Civil War. He was the one who divided this nation into doves and hawks and he was the one who resigned because millions could not rally behind the mad slaughter in Vietnam. That he died just when the war is ending, only makes it more difficult for history to separate him from America's role in Vietnam.

And then there is Richard Milhouse Nixon, self ordained apostle of peace, who will now proclaim himself as the one man who has made the world safe for a "generation of peace." Can those parents whose sons died between last October and now, justify Nixon's "peace with honor?" He, like his predecessor, will also live with the knowledge that those who make war can never be at peace. How in the world can a man who knows that his orders destroyed hospitals, schools, and babies sleep at night? Just as Vietnam will never end for those who have lost the ones they cherished most, it will never, ever end for Richard Nixon. Like Johnson, till the day he dies it will be the albatross around his neck.

There is one other very important matter. Richard Nixon told

the nation in his broadcast, "Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies." He seems to be paying the way for what we were warned about for years. That is, after a war that achieves no victory, will the nation seek a scapegoat? By definition, those who "betray" their country's allies in war are "traitors". Are we who showed our love for this country by saving her from barbarous traitors?

Will Richard Nixon thank us for maybe having saved thousands of lives by applying pressure to end his war? No, he will continue to speak for that America which never understood that there is no such thing as "peace with honor"; peace is honor. If our protest made us traitors, then let it be. I much rather be a traitor in the eyes of Mr. Nixon than a son-of-a-bitch in the eyes of God.

Inside The ASP

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POW wives mark time

Peace comes: a roundup

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A mobile glimpse at Viet culture

NEWS BRIEFS

Bloodmobile Desires Donations

by Karen Klevanosky

Attention, everyone! Yes, everyone! As long as you weigh over 110 pounds, are reasonably healthy, with no history of hepatitis, malaria or heart failure, and haven't been on antibiotics for the past two weeks, there's a good chance you can donate blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept your donation of a pint of blood on Tuesday, February 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 P.M. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Donating blood is quick and simple. After a brief interview and tests for weight, temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin, one pint is taken. Since the average adult has 10 to 12 pints of blood, you'll hardly miss it! The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes. A short rest and snack follows. The entire visit takes less than an hour. And if you come in the morning and/or call 157-7210 for an appointment, you won't have to wait.

The need for donor blood has become increasingly acute in recent months. Blood collected from volunteer donors is the safest (specifically, there is a much lower frequency of hepatitis), thus there is a tremendous demand for blood from volunteer donors. Blood needs increase because of population growth, surgical and medical advances, expanded hospital facilities, and greater uses of blood components.

There is an abnormally high concentration of hemophiliacs in the Northeastern New York area, and surgery for just one of these individuals can require 600 units of cryoprecipitate, processed from 600 donations. There is a great number of leukemia children barely hanging on to life, and they need a non-ending supply of platelets, each unit of which comes from one pint of blood.

Whole blood is used to treat severe shock or to replace blood lost in an accident or due to surgery. Whole blood is needed for operations including open heart surgery, the number of which is increasing each week, requiring 6 to 10 units (pints) of fresh blood. Babies with Rh problems are born every day needing complete transfusions. Kidney transplants, as well as weekly blood therapy are a common event in this area. Accident victims must be accounted for, and blood must be available to save their lives.

On the average, the area blood program needs approximately 200 units of blood a day to keep functioning, and due to the reluctance of potential donors, they often fall short of their quota.

Those of you with O positive or A positive blood may assume that those types are very common, so there should be enough other people to donate. Since they are so common, most patients have these types, and so the demand is tremendous. For those of you with B and AB positive blood, negative Rh factors, and various subgroups with varying degrees of rarity, the Red Cross Blood Program needs you because donors with your

type are so difficult to find.

There is no waste of donor blood. The blood that is collected and processed goes immediately to fill specific orders for patients in local and nationwide hospitals. A small number of units are held on reserve to keep up with constant emergency calls. Many would rather not give for fear their blood will be used for an abortion. Though the Red Cross cannot dictate the usage of blood, statistics show that in five years of operation at the Albany Chapter, only four units have been used for such cases.

There is a personal advantage for you in donating blood. Besides providing an essential community service (the safest blood program possible), and deriving satisfaction from helping to save a life, people with a history of donations have a priority in receiving blood for themselves and their immediate families if they reside in the Northeastern New York area.

If you know someone who needs blood, you can help. That you are replacing a good person. However, it is important to note that this blood program is committed to serving only those who need it regularly, and those who need it regularly are those who need it regularly.

Think about it. In one hour, you can save one blood donor's life. Because it is so important, platelets, cryoprecipitate, cells, and plasma will save human lives. There's nothing more important.

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Bers Backs Waterman on Promo, Tenure

by Glenn von Nostitz

Psychology Professor Caroline Waterman's tenure prospects never appeared particularly favorable.

So we were rather surprised at an unusual turn of events in her dragged-out controversy. It came directly before the intercession recess in the form of a positive recommendation from Melvin K. Bers, Associate Dean for Behavioral and Social Sciences. In a memorandum labeled, "Action by Associate Dean," Bers clearly sided with Dr. Waterman, saying that she should receive both tenure and promotion.

This latest development came on the heels of a negative recommendation by Psychology Department Chairman Robert Teevan, along with a departmental vote against the beleaguered Assistant Professor.

Bers' memorandum, copies of which were given to Dr. Waterman and I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was chock full of compliments she sorely needs in her file if she hopes to teach here next year. Bers said that he has seen "impressive evidence of her excellence as an instructor" and that "the record identifies Dr. Waterman as a dedicated teacher of outstanding capabilities."

The thrust of the Bers statement was that Waterman is strongest in undergraduate teaching, the evidence primarily being student testimonials to that effect.

He also touched on the other four traditional evaluative criteria, including her "substantial ability as a scholar" and her "continuing energy and drive," qualities which Bers maintains

are conducive to continued improvement.

Throughout the memo the Associate Dean emphasized undergraduate education as opposed to graduate programs, pointing out that nearly 80% of SUNYA's students are in the former category. He disagrees with Department Chairman Robert Teevan's commitment to "major attention to our graduate program," a commitment which he says should not be pursued "through the sacrifice of first-rate performers in the undergraduate area." Presumably, he means people like Dr. Waterman.

Prospects Somewhat Improved With this highly favorable recommendation in her hands, as well as the recently released Science Citation Index figures working in her favor, Waterman's prospects for getting tenure seem to have improved somewhat. But that still isn't saying much.

She still faces Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger and his Faculty Personnel Committee, as well as the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments. The case is expected to have its toughest going under Hunsberger. The Dean has made some statements recently which do not bode well for the junior Psychology Professor.

So a negative recommendation is expected soon from Hunsberger and his committee. It is a recommendation that will carry much weight, since Hunsberger has often been considered the "king-pin" of the tenure machine.

And Waterman still must live down the strongly negative letter of transmittal written by Department Chairman Teevan, as well

as the departmental vote against giving her promotion and tenure.

In the transmittal letter, Teevan said Waterman was "below average" in service above the departmental level, and that her production of articles is "below average" for a "tenured member of a good department at the University level." In a later, supplementary transmittal letter, the Chairman quoted "five faculty members" who said that her "research reflects little originality," "trivialization" and that her work is of small significance.

Personality Produces Problems But it seems the most difficult obstacle in Dr. Waterman's path is personality. According to Associate Dean Bers, she is "outspoken and active in support of her views," but she "tends to produce some discomfort among those most supportive of traditional academic conventions." Furthermore, Bers cited that "her behavior is 'disruptive.'" It was concluded by Bers in the memorandum that Waterman is a "strong-willed individual" whose values and beliefs are sometimes at "considerable variance" with those "of many of her senior colleagues."

Personality clashes are not, however, a generally accepted evaluative criteria. Whether a person is "liked" on a personal level is not an official evaluative yardstick, although it does seem to be a very important one entering this case. Indeed, personality may be so important here that it could very well decide the final outcome.

Waterman may, indeed, be an outstanding undergraduate teacher, an excellent researcher, and may show great potential



for continuing growth. But all of these factors in her favor seem to hold little significance in the face of the personality problem. The issue of personality seems to be obscuring those of teaching and research.

So Hunsberger and colleagues will have to dig deeply if they are to unearth evidence that can be used officially to discredit Waterman. Personality clashes, and the "production of discomfort" are not considered official evidence. Whether or not Hunsberger can justify a negative recommendation on the basis of traditional criteria, then, is what we are waiting to see. The report of the Faculty Personnel Committee should be released soon.

Supporters Pleased What seems to be pleasing Waterman supporters now is not only the favorable recommendation by Bers, but the fact that they are not alone: There is

someone in the administrative ranks who is on their side. Melvin Bers agrees with them that Waterman is extremely well qualified in terms of the traditional criteria, and he has downplayed the personality issue.

Even if Hunsberger and committee should decide to argue personality, claiming that Waterman is "disruptive" or "destructive," he will face some strong counterarguments. According to Asso. Asst. Dean Bers, "my efforts to obtain evidence that Professor Waterman's 'disruptiveness' is destructive yielded little" and that "in many cases the most serious incident retailed by the faculty member was embarrassingly trivial."

So it looks as if all the official evidence is on Caroline Waterman's side. That, however, does not mean she will win her case. Which is a good lesson on the functioning of a university bureaucracy.

International

OTTAWA AP — The Canadian government has received invitations from each of the four combatants to take part in a cease-fire observer force in Vietnam, the external affairs department announced Thursday.

The invitations from Washington, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong satisfy one of two conditions External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has placed on Canadian participation in the observer force for an initial 60 days.

The other condition remaining is the signing by all four combatants of the peace agreements. That is expected to take place Saturday.

Meanwhile, the defense department said 153 Canadian forces personnel are assembling in Montreal, ready to be flown to Vietnam as soon as the cabinet approves Canadian participation formally. The total number of Canadians expected to be sent is 290.

They will not be an armed force. SAIGON AP — A surge of enemy action during the countdown for a cease-fire has killed dozens of South Vietnamese soldiers and one American and damaged an American warship.

Twenty-two Viet Cong rockets blasted the Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon, killing the American and wounding two others shortly before dawn Friday, the U.S. Command said.

The dead American, who was not identified, may have been the last American killed in more than a decade of war. About 1,000 Marine fliers and other Air Force and Army personnel are stationed at the base.

A U.S. Army helicopter unit at Bien Hoa had started re-equipping its aircraft for use by cease-fire supervisors. The dead American was the first American casualty since the peace agreement was signed two days earlier.

National

STONEWALL, Tex. AP — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest Thursday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century.

It was a dismal afternoon, with rain falling and the threat of snow, but just before the ceremonies the skies began to clear somewhat. The footing was churned to mud by hometown folk and the nation's great coming to pay Johnson homage.

"Here amidst these familiar hills and under these expansive skies his earthly life has come full circle," said evangelist Billy Graham, one of Johnson's favorite ministers, in a eulogy.

"No one could ever understand Lyndon Johnson unless they understand the land and the people from which he came. His roots were deep in this hill country. They were also deep in the religious heritage of this country," the Rev. Dr. Graham said.

WASHINGTON AP — The judge in the Watergate political espionage trial said from the bench Wednesday that Republicans have no right to bug Democratic telephones or burglarize their opponents' offices.

"The Republican National Committee is just another political organization," U.S. District Judge John A. Sirica said after the jury had left the courtroom.

"They don't have all the rights of the world. What do you think they would be saying if the Democrats did it to them?" Sirica asked defense attorney Gerald Alch.

"Any decent American, whether you happen to be a Democrat or Republican, deprecates this kind of conduct," Sirica said. "I know it and you know it."

Sirica, who said he is a Republican, made the remarks after hearing Alch argue for the right to offer a defense that James W. McCord Jr. was justified in breaking into the Democratic Party headquarters last year and bugging telephone lines.

State

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. AP — Claiming his hat has religious and social significance, a black Poughkeepsie man has charged city officials with discrimination after he was escorted from a recent common council session for refusing to bare his head.

Johnson's complaint seeks to overturn a council rule prohibiting men from addressing the council with their hats on. In it he alleges the rule discriminates against men without an Anglo-Saxon background.

Johnson protested Mayor Jack Economou's ruling that his refusal to remove his hat disrupted the decorum of the meeting. He said the hat "has significance relative to my identification to the black lifestyle and to black consciousness."

"For me, wearing a hat has religious and social meaning in that it is a continuing expression of mourning for the injustices perpetrated against black people by the bigots of this country," he said.

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A Reminder

Aid Applications Available

Undergraduate Financial Aids Applications have been mailed to all students presently receiving aid. The deadline for filing these applications has been extended from February 1 to February 15, 1973. Additional applications for any students receiving aid will remain available until February 15, 1973 in the office of financial aids, Business Administration, Room 109.

Additional National Direct (Defense) Loan monies are available for spring semester 1973. New applications will be accepted as well as requests to increase existing N.D.S. Loans. Applications available in BA Room 109.

All students filing for New York Higher Education Assistance Loans, for Spring 1973, must have applications on file in Financial Aids prior to February 1, 1973. Those received after this date will be subject to new and more complex processing procedures.

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TELETHON '73

Legislative Shuffling; Rocky's Cards on Table

by Duval Snowden

On Wednesday, January 3, a newly constituted New York State Legislature convened, hearing the emphatic delivery of Governor Rockefeller's fifteenth State of the State message.

Each house met briefly, then gathered in joint session to hear the governor's speech, this time urging, among numerous other proposals, a life-term sentence with no hope of parole for drug pushers, some type of no-fault automobile insurance, and a take-over by the state of the Medicaid affair.

Out with the old, in with the new. The opening of the session brought many new faces to the legislature and gave new faces to otherwise old legislators.

Senator Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton will wear the hat

as the new Majority Leader and temporary President to succeed former Senator Earl W. Brydges, of Niagara Falls, who retired.

Senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island will edge into his new seat as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Three new faces include flamboyant and outspoken Senators Karen Bernstein, Carol Bellamy and Mary Anne Krupok.

Things remain pretty much the same in the Assembly as they re-elected Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea, Jr. from Montauk as Speaker and Assemblyman John Kingston of Westbury as Majority Leader. Speaker Perry Duryea then named Assemblyman James L. Emery of Genesee as Deputy Majority Leader and Glen Harris, Caroga Lake, as Majority Whip.

Meanwhile, everything on the other side of the fence remained the same with Assemblyman Stanley Steingut and his counterpart in the Senate remaining as Minority Leader in their respective houses.

New Approach

The trumpet from Capitol Hill this year comes in the form of a get-tough policy with drug pushers and addicts, stemming from Governor Rockefeller's message that the time has come "for brutal honesty regarding narcotics addiction".

He continued to note that "every possible approach to stop addiction and save the addict through education and treatment" has been hopeless and resulted in little if any cure through a rehabilitative process.

Therefore, because of the combination of crime and drugs, six basic points were outlined by the Governor as guidelines for his get-tough policy.

--Any illegal traffic in hard drugs would result in a penalty of life in prison and would forbid acceptance of a plea to a lesser charge, probation, parole, and for suspension of sentence.

--Crimes of violence committed by persons under the influence of hard drugs would measure up to, and be provided with, the life sentence.

--The youthful offender involved with the illegal traffic of drugs would be subjected to the same sentence, except that they would be eligible for parole after fifteen years.

--Imposition of a 100 per cent State tax on all goods, property,

or monies confiscated as a result of the illegal traffic of hard drugs.

--\$1,000 cash reward for the person or persons providing information leading to the apprehension and conviction of a hard drug pusher.

--Expansion of the Narcotics Court structure with appropriations of State and federal funds.

So What Else is New?

After the excitement that the Governor created with his message, the legislative bedlam continued with the usual thoughts of no-fault auto insurance, and repeal of New York's liberalized abortion law—now, because of the Supreme Court's recent ruling, no longer a serious issue.

So what else is new?

Pollution, Ignorance Threaten Pond

The following is the second of a two-part statement from SUNY's Environmental Decisions Committee on the status of the campus pond.

Preliminary studies by interested students and studies by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (En Con) have shown that the pond water meets inorganic standards for drinking water quality provided the water is filtered and chlorinated. Periodic tests performed for the campus infirmary indicate that the pond is unsafe for swimming and the Environmental Decisions Committee discourages such activities as skin diving.

The pond is fed by spring and surface runoff. It is known that drainage pipes from the athletic fields and a parking lot feed into the pond to keep the water supply high enough for irrigation purposes. No study of the water budget has been made so we do not know the proportion of runoff (from pipes, etc.) to spring water. The lake often has a murky color which indicates that stream or pipe drainage is important at least in periods following rain.

A student project report on

some chemical properties of the pond water found that oil drainage, perhaps from a parking lot, may be a problem in the lake. The EDC is discouraged by the fact that much of this oil seems to come from students who unknowingly empty their crank case drainings into the parking lot drain (of the southwest lot) which subsequently enters the pond.

The EDC encourages student projects for studies of the pond. We do not yet know the effect of salt and oil drainage on the pond and its biota. If damage from these substances is proven then one alternative would be to bypass the pond with the pipe leading from the parking lot.

Studies by En Con and by Gary Selwyn (chemistry major, class of 1971) show significant oxygen depletion in the near-bottom water caused by decaying organic matter naturally present in the lake. Dredging of the lake may alleviate some of this problem. This same oxygen depletion occurs naturally in marshy lakes. En Con maintained a fish stocking of trout (1964-1970) and large-mouth bass (1971 and 1972) and performed two fish surveys.

The first survey in 1965 show-

ed good catches of trout but only "trash fish" including predominantly goldfish. Do lake population was probably a group of emplatation. En Con maintains that they could not eliminate bass population only if the fish are eliminated. This could be accomplished by using or poisoning. We do not recommend the latter.

With this statement, the EDC reaffirms its position on the pond and encourages the state as best for the pond. This means that the surrounding area should not be disturbed by acts which would reduce the value.

Thus, if dredging of the bank is deemed to be an improvement then the sanction such procedure. However, we strongly discourage the use of the region for parking lots, buildings and similar purposes and urge that ground control be stopped completely.

We recommend that the use of the pond and its vicinity for purposes of study, recreation by students or faculty, biological sciences, environmental studies, chemistry or other interested groups. We do not discourage picnicking, fishing or other similar activities so long as they do not disturb the natural setting. It is understood that a basic purpose of the pond is for recreation of campus grounds.

We feel that a very important function of the campus pond and environs is that it is a place to take a stroll in a reasonably natural setting. From the campus which is largely concrete we can, within minutes, reach the busy pressures of university life to visit the contemplative quiet of nature.

The EDC hopes that the statement has clarified some of the variety of impressions about the university community and about the campus pond. We do not have all of the answers and strongly recommend further studies of the pond and environs. Mostly, we implore the students, faculty, and staff to treat one of our few remaining spots of nature with the respect it rightly deserves.



TELETHON '73

Personnel Interest Meeting

Anyone interested in working for Telethon this year: selling food, answering telephones or checking at the door, come to a meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8:00 pm in LC 4. "HAPPINESS IS SHARING" so share your time and help us make Telethon '73 the biggest ever!!

For info call Anne 7-8774 or Barbara 7-4012.

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Reactors Linked to Diseases and Death

A strong connection between radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants and lethal effects upon neighboring population centers has been found by a University of Pittsburgh radiology professor. His findings are helping arouse public resistance to the construction of new reactors.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a specialist in the effects of low level radiation on the human body at the university's School of Medicine has recently released a study linking nuclear waste discharges with increased infant mortality rates and with serious adult diseases.

Since then Sternglass has been into a new project concerned with three wholly unexpected rises in infant mortality in sections of Pittsburgh and in nearby towns such as Aliquippa and McKeesport since 1960. Sternglass blames each of these rises on three excessive releases of radioactive wastes from nuclear power facilities around Pittsburgh.

On April 3, 1960, a serious accident occurred at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Wabash Mills Materials Testing Reactor on the Youghiogony River some 20 miles upstream from McKeesport and 25 miles upstream from Pittsburgh. It was caused by an intense over-heating of the radioactive core of the reactor, resulting in the creation of a lethal molten mass. The accident, unpublicized at the time for obvious reasons, released an estimated 5000 curies of "highly radioactive fresh fission products" which found their way into the atmosphere and the Youghiogony River.

Infant mortality rates in McKeesport had declined over the 1950's to a rate of 23.3 per 1000 live births in 1959; but in 1960, the year the accident contaminated the McKeesport's water supply, the rate jumped to 32.6 and in 1961, soared to 43.8, declining again 1962 to 26.7 and in 1963 to 22.3.

Sternglass said that "a similar sharp peak in infant mortality was observed in the city of Aliquippa located some 30 miles further downstream from McKeesport, and for every county along the Ohio River downstream for a distance of some 150 miles."

Yet, throughout this whole period (1959-62), there was an overall decline in infant mortality for the states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In 1965, there was a sudden rise in the gaseous and liquid waste releases coming from another Westinghouse facility, the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratories, located just outside of Pittsburgh in McKeesport. A good portion of the wastes—which at their worst never even exceeded the maximum permissible limit set by the AEC—ended up in the Monongahela at the point where McKeesport dips

into it for its water.

In this case, too, Sternglass found another sudden jump in the infant mortality rate for McKeesport—a rise of 57 per cent between 1964 and 1966—and again increases were seen downstream along the Ohio. This time the effects of the contamination were seen in Pittsburgh.

In the two years following 1968, Sternglass found a third rise in infant mortality that he laid to a renewed increase in gaseous emissions from the Bettis labs during that year.

It was easier to correlate infant mortality rates with increases in radioactive wastes because the impact is far greater and more quickly seen on small children than on adults, who can linger for years with cancer or leukemia before dying. Radiation can act on an infant's growth and metabolism, leading to immaturity at birth and lowered resistance to diseases.

But the ease of correlation with infant deaths doesn't mean there isn't any evidence linking radioactive gases released from nuclear reactors and nuclear tests with diseases in adults. In another paper, "Environmental Radiation and Human Health," Sternglass concluded that such gases "may have a serious effect on the incidence of chronic diseases of the respiratory system such as bronchitis and emphysema that equal or even exceed the effects of conventional chemical air pollutants."

He found, for instance, that along with nuclear testing in New Mexico between 1945 and 1950, there was a sharp rise of deaths due to noninfectious respiratory diseases in that unpopulated state. Incredibly enough, that was double the death rate for the same diseases in the much more heavily industrialized state of New York. Prior to the advent of nuclear testing, the rate for New Mexico was very low.

Sternglass contends that the companies building new reactors are not only apparently unconcerned about the health hazards they pose, but that the companies are purposely scrimping on safety measure to save money. Westinghouse claims it can make equipment that will emit zero wastes," says Sternglass, "but it is, of course, expensive, and Duquesne Light (the builder of the two new Pittsburgh reactors) didn't opt for that."

But then, profit and a concern for human life have never gone well together in the United States.

by John Covert/Alternative Features Service



Summer Planning Conference 1973

applications for conference assistants now available!

Applications for Conference Assistant positions for Summer Planning Conference '73 are now available in the Office Of Student Life, Campus Center 130. Interested undergraduates are invited to apply. The position will involve a minimum time commitment of June 25 to August 5, 1973. All C.A.'s will receive a salary of \$850.00 plus room and board for the entire conference period. Application deadline is February 5, 1973. All applicants are required to attend ONE of two mandatory interest meetings. Plan to be present on Sunday, January 21, 1973 at 7:00 in CC Ballroom, OR Wednesday, January 31, 1973 at 7:00 in the Assembly Hall. For additional information stop by Campus Center 130.

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Efforts Fail to Curb Drug Use

Despite the use of 40 million pamphlets and posters, numerous radio and TV spots, and 20 films, the government's educational campaign to stop Americans from taking psychedelic drugs has failed. This conclusion was reached by two different studies commissioned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. According to *Psychology Today* (January, 1973), both research teams—one establishment-oriented and the other more closely allied with counter-culture views—contended that "psychedelic drugs have positive effects on many users; and in the case of self-destructive abuse, educational programs are now effective...and potentially harmful".

The report of the counter-culture research group declared that "The search which young people pursue with psychedelic drugs can be a highly moral, productive and personally fulfilling one." The establishment team suggested that "in place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted—especially marijuana use."

Financial Aid Not in Jeopardy

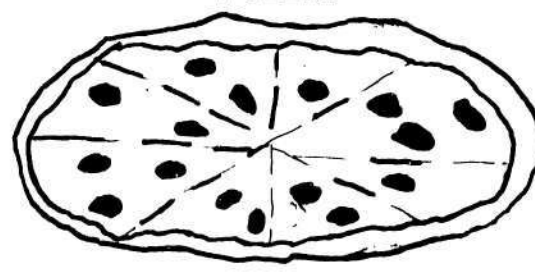
(ZNS) A special provision in Federal law which denies financial aid to students who are convicted of a (quote) "serious" crime has been overturned by a Federal appeals court in Chicago.

The law has been commonly dubbed "The Agnew Provision" because it had been strongly supported by Vice President Spiro Agnew as means of disciplining unruly college students. The three-judge appeals court panel handed down its decision in the case of Jeanne Deloff of Chicago, Ms. Deloff's Federal loan payments had been stopped two years ago after she was arrested during an R.O.T.C. sit-in at the University of Chicago campus to protest the Cambodian invasion.

In overturning the law and ordering Ms. Deloff's payments reinstated, the judges criticized the phrase in the provision which refers to (quote) "A Crime of a Serious Nature." The justices ruled that the word "Serious" was legally vague, would have a different meaning to different people and, therefore, was unconstitutionally broad. David Goldberger of the American Civil Liberties Union hailed the decision as (quote) "one of the first to counter the hysterical reaction of congress to the student protests of the 1960's."



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Campus Center



On Giving a Damn

by Pat Curran

"You don't give a damn about me, do you?"
"And you think I feel the same way about you, when my whole purpose and goal is to serve you."
"I do my best to make this campus, this 'university community' a better place."
"Yet you hate me. You criticize and demean me. You distrust and despise me to the very core, or else you ignore me, because I am what I am, an organization-student association."

If S.A. could talk, perhaps that's what it would say. Perhaps it would say, "I'm trying, but I don't seem to be making many people happy."

But then, who cares about the "third floor clique" of the Campus Center? Who cares whether or not those juvenile politicians on Central Council give \$159.59 to the Protowalling Club, or how many hills Lampert vetted this week? A student pays his or her \$60 mandatory tax, and what does he/she get from it?
All of this wouldn't be worth writing about, or getting involved in except for the fact that we'll face the same thing when we enter "the outside world."
While some say that we need organization and government to solve our problems, others point to government and say, "There is the problem."

Let's take a look at Student Association, assuming we'll give a damn about it for a few minutes, at least. What's not right about the organization? How many people really get excited about the student government and the activities it

sponsors? Does anyone respect it as a representative system which can make things happen, and bring about meaningful change?

Take a glance through Friday's ASP. The biggest issues currently seem to be: continued anti-war actions, federal aid to dissident students, the Waterman case—none of which Student Association has any direct contact with. The paper also contains stories on Wild Wild Weekend activities, and athletic events, in addition to numerous advertisements for groups and happenings which are funded by the student assessment.

So what? Is S.A., supposedly the formal organization of the student body, taking on the tasks that will effect people's lives (assuming that the Association is basically and potentially a good means of doing so)?

Granted, the SUNY Board of Trustees has cramped student governments' range of activity by limiting the use of mandatory student fees to educational, social, and recreational pursuits, and for the student media. While loopholes presently may permit governments to stretch the Trustees' resolution to accommodate "questionable" projects, it is clear to this writer that a voluntary tax is by far the best answer to these restrictions.

But what then? Suppose S.A. could extend its interests. Would more students become excited about what the Association's doing, or would, in fact, S.A. fold up because people no longer are forced to support it financially?

It's no different in the "real

world," is it? Government costs us more than its worth in view of what we get in return. Politicians are, at best, removed and irresponsible, and at worst, downright corrupt. The general mood today is one of uninterest—"apathy" is the wrong word, for it implies an obligation of the individual to ask the government what it's up to.

We're saying, "The less government and I see of each other, the better."

In a "community" of our lively small size, especially an educational community, we should be much less willing to accept anything short of an ideal way of life. If the government (student government, anyway) isn't what it ought to be, don't accept it! Rebuild or bury the thing! If representatives are neither seen nor heard, dump 'em! Demand that they report and answer for all their actions. If the system has stagnated, turn it upside down! Why tolerate the \$60 mandatory activity assessment when you're not satisfied with the way it's being spent?!

And what of today, at this university? Will representatives establish the ties with their constituents which may restore faith in students' ability to make things happen? Can elected student leaders with the support of the people they represent, gain the respect of the faculty and administration? Most importantly, will S.A. become truly the Association of students on this campus?

Before we'll get affirmative answers to these questions, we'll all have to 'give a collective damn.'

EDITORIAL

War is Over

As we stand on the threshold of Mr. Nixon's "generation of peace," let us hope that our nation has learned the futility of war. If we have learned this, then maybe our boys have not died in vain. We have witnessed in the last ten years a steady deterioration of our national character. No one can measure the harm that this war inflicted on us as a nation, yet it divided us violently, alienating millions of people by forcing them to choose between conscience and country.

For many of us on this campus, Vietnam has been as much a part of our lives as our education. Who can forget the marches, the solidarity, the enthusiasm, those Spring strikes, and anxious waiting while those we cared about were awarded their lottery numbers. It will be difficult for us to think of a world in which bombs don't destroy hospitals and kill peasants working their rice paddies.

What happens now will, of course, depend on many factors. We leave an ally that is not equipped to handle the responsibility of self-government. The Thieu government has always needed American business, American weapons, and American troops. It remains one of the most corrupt governments in the world. We have invested so much in lives and money to support a man who has refused to abide by anything that even resembles democracy. Those who have opposed him in any way remain locked up in inhuman cells, and Mr. Thieu has changed the status of political prisoners to those of common criminals so he can keep them jailed.

We can only hope now that there will be no more Vietnams, and no more young men having to fight the wars of old bureaucrats and sick generals. We must guard against even the smallest U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of smaller nations. Let us join the world in peace instead of dividing it in war.

Another Alternative

SUNYA's Jewish Student Coalition last Wednesday night held a meeting to discuss the possibility of publishing an alternative campus newspaper. The people behind this newspaper are yet uncertain whether to aim it at the average State student, or whether it ought to be published expressly for Jewish students.

In either case, the ASP welcomes this addition to the campus media. No matter how hard any newspaper tries, it naturally cannot be sufficient to satisfy all the needs of the several diverse groups to be found on this campus. Consequently, the more media to be found at SUNYA, the better served and informed the average SUNYA student will be.

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Assistant Off-Campus Editor	Technical Editor	Advertising Editor
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Sports Editor		
Assistant Sports Editor		

The Albany Student Press is published twice weekly by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. It is a member of the National Student Press Association and the Student Press Association of the State University of New York. The office is in Room 304 of the Campus Center and our phone is 487-2190. \$2.75 per copy. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board.

The Damned: What Nazism Was Like

In 1968, when Luchino Visconti was in New York to direct "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera House, he observed, "I have the impression that the ferment among young people in the U.S. is more sincere than perhaps it is elsewhere. Here the concrete protest against the war in Vietnam is one I can understand. I feel that protest can be both beneficial and necessary under certain conditions."

Since that time Visconti has written and directed "The Damned," a Warner Bros. drama opening at LC 18 on Saturday, which states unequivocally Visconti's views on the value of protest.

"I am making 'The Damned' for the generations who do not know what Nazism was like," the director said. In pointing the finger of responsibility at German industrialists who helped create the madness of the Second World War by backing Hitler with vital arms, Visconti points out, "The young people must understand that it is the absence of protest that constitutes the blackest evil in my drama. In



this film, the leaders of a vital steel empire choose profits and personal power rather than obstruct that gentleman from Berlin."

Albany State Cinema will present *The Damned* this Saturday in LC 18.

Sherman Will Play Liszt

Presented by SUNYA Pianists, a group of piano students and faculty at the State University of New York at Albany, Russell Sherman is the first in a series of pianists and harpsichordists who will offer programs of interest and variety in the Capital District. Artists presented in this series will generally offer a master class or discussion of the program in addition to the public performance.

Currently the chairman of the Piano department at the New England Conservatory of Music, Sherman studied piano at age eleven with Edward Steuermann and graduated from Columbia University. Included in his career, which has featured many premieres and performances of contemporary music, have been solo appearances with major orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Symphony, and the Detroit Symphony. Of him, the New York Times says, "His technical command is such that he could lose himself in his interpretations without concern about their difficulties." Gunther Schuller, the noted contemporary composer, and head of the New England Conservatory also has praised, "Russell Sherman is one of the most extraordinarily sensitive and accomplished pianists of his generation. Remarkably, he is equally skilled in the contemporary and classical-romantic literatures; in short, the ideal pianist-artist."

An afternoon of keyboard music is listed for the Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany, when pianist Russell Sherman performs on Sunday, January 28, at 3:00 PM. Following the concert there will be a discussion. Tickets: \$2.00 (students \$1.00) at the box office, 457-8606.

Sherman's program consists entirely of Franz Liszt's twelve "Transcendental Etudes." Since 1931, when Jose Iturbi presented them, rarely has any pianist in this country attempted to play all twelve etudes at one concert. Sherman, however, feels that the piece is exactly the right length for a recital, each half being thirty-five to forty minutes long.



Meehan Needs Help

Kay Meehan needs someone—anyone, really, but especially men and women who can act and sing. Kay is the woman who brings shows to the Albany VA Hospital and to homes for the aged and infirm all over the area. Kay has been performing this self-less task for over twenty years now, and has gotten from it only the satisfaction that she is making an unhappy person happy. For, after all, what can one do in a hospital or a home?

If you have the time, please get in touch with her. Thanks

Kay Meehan
25 Cardinal Avenue
Albany, N.Y. 12208

Tower East has King of Hearts this weekend as well. Faculty/Student Baroque

"Baroque II," a program featuring music by Telemann, Couperin, Lulliet and Bach, to be performed by faculty members from the Music Department at the State University at Albany, opens the Spring 1973 season at the Performing Arts Center on Monday, January 29, 8:30 PM in the Recital Hall.

Playing are Marvin Morgenstern, violin, Irvin Gilman, flute, Ruth McKee, bassoon, Rene Prins, oboe, and Findlay Cockrell, harpsichord.

Included on this chamber music program will be the performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto Number Six. Scored for two solo violas, and small chamber orchestra, the players will be Ann Roggen and Valentina Charlap on solo viola, accompanied by Elaine DeSorbo, Nancy Mack, Gail Smiley, David Hirsch, and Findlay Cockrell on the continuo harpsichord.

The next concert at SUNYA's PAC will be Russell Sherman's recital of the 12 Liszt Etudes for Piano, on Sunday, January 28th, at 3 PM.

Twenty-four hour information service about events at the Performing Arts Center is available by telephoning 457-8606.

Albums: Miles Again

by Bill Brina

The very mention of the name Miles Davis conjures up a kaleidoscope of images that cover a great deal of what's gone down in jazz during the past twenty years. From the Birth of the Cool to the Fillmores and the age of electric space jazz, Miles was never the first to head off in the next direction but he was always the smartest; he'd move when the timing was perfect and he'd reap the rewards of success. *On The Corner* (Columbia KC 31906) represents his latest move; it's a consolidation of the "street" music that kept slipping in and out of the *Live/Evil* albums. The personnel are unidentified, but I'll go out on a limb and make my guesses — Michael Henderson's on bass, Keith Jarrett's the keyboard man, and D'Nugu's the drummer; there are others aboard and on some multi-tracking, but for that you'll have to ask Miles. To discover where his latest direction in music will arrive at, you might do well to ask him also; I'm not too sure. It's all very interesting, spare, lean, and muscled (like the man himself), and more self-consciously black than his earlier work has been. The multiple percussion segments are very Afro- and not at all Latin. If you're into avant-garde jazz you'll definitely want this; if you're not, I'd suggest starting somewhere else.

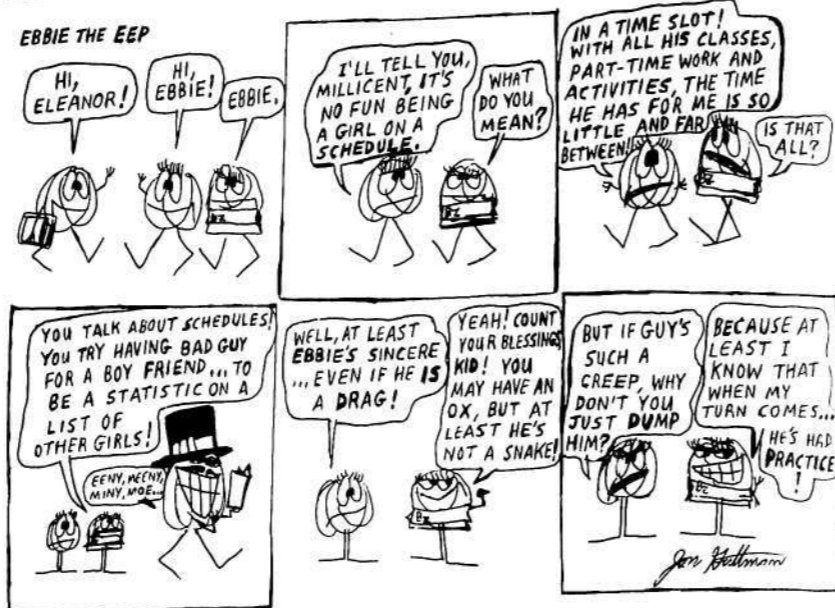
Good God isn't bad. In fact, the album makes a good introduction to the genre of electronic jazz-rock. The musicians are extremely competent, the arrangements are very well laid out, and the material outstanding.

Good God takes the Mahavishnu approach — total assault on the sonic frontier — and slows it down til it's almost mellow. Drummer Hank Ransome and keyboard man Cotton Kent keep things moving while reedman Greg Scott and guitarist Zeno Sparkles front the music. Scott has tons of technique but no readily identifiable style; in the context of Good God, that becomes, happily, an asset rather than a liability. Guitarist Zeno Sparkles is all style — 9/10 John McLaughlin and 1/10 John Cipolina. His riffs were stolen from the first John and his phrasing is rather reminiscent of the second John, but at least he picked the best to rip off, and he does it well. Those who are put off by the dense ferocity of Mahavishnu may well find Good God more accessible. Sparkles, Kent, Scott & Co. were until recently just unknown musicians in the heartland of America; to find people of this caliber popping out of the woodwork is a most encouraging sign.

Merry Clayton at Union

Jazz-soul songstress Merry Clayton will appear in concert at the Memorial Chapel of Union College Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 PM. Comedian Robert Klein will open the show. Tickets are \$2.50, and are available before the show at Van Curler's (128 State Street, Albany) and at Union.

Ms. Clayton first attracted attention as the vocalist backing Mick Jagger on the Rolling Stone's "Gimme Shelter," considered by many to be one of the finest singles ever released. Merry went on from her studio beginnings to attract an ever-growing following with dynamic, crowd-pleasing engagements all over the country. Her music is a unique blend of all the musics she's known or been associated with, held together by her magnetic stage personality.



8th Step Calendar

Saturday, January 27 brings a return to the Eighth Step Coffee House the talents of Billy Drislane. A self-styled student of American and British folk music, he concentrates on the early country blues and ragtime artists such as Blind Blake and Blind Willie McTell. In addition, a trip to England a few years ago has provided a wealth of unknown but interesting British tunes.

His main instrument is the guitar, which has been played since forever, however, he has been known to also perform on the banjo, fiddle, piano and recorder. For the past four years he has played clubs and coffeehouses in such areas as Norfolk, Va., Washington D.C., Boston

and Albany. The Eighth Step, Siena coffee house, The Frame and Uncle Ray's have all recaptured his talents. He is one half of the only American act to play at the Icelandic Woodstock, held in Reykjavik, in the Summer of 1971. Presently he resides in Cambridge, Mass., where his main diversion is learning old cereal commercials.

The weekend of February 2 and 3, 1973, will find Ed Trickett appearing at the Eighth Step. A psychology professor at Yale, Ed Trickett is also an excellent folksinger who uses materials from all the traditions of folk music and transforms them using his own unique style into what can only be described as a rewarding musical experience.

What makes Trickett's style unique is his concentration on the song and insight into the reflection of a person's life that is at the root of the song. This

factor, combined with his musicianship make for interpretations that audience's easily relate to. His arrangements, too, are different, in that they bring out what lies within the material and not additions of extraneous material. His background comes from a musical family with both classical and folk traditions. As a youth he sang for several years in the choir of the Washington Cathedral. From there he went to camp songs, to the music of The Weavers and finally deep into the folk music scene as a result of being a summer camp counselor at Camp Chohola. Along the way he has acquired the traditions of bluegrass music. All in all, it makes for an interesting evening.

Program time is 9:00 PM at the Eighth Step on both nights. Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

APL Events

Color it's many moods and its flexibility will be discussed at Albany Public Library's next TALK OF THE MONTH scheduled for Tuesday, February 6, at 12:15 pm. Susan E. Spell-

meyer, an interior decorator, will speak on the Coordination of Color to the lunch hour crowd at Harmanus Blesker Library, 19 Dove Street.

Using fabrics, wallpaper, and carpeting, Mrs. Spellmeyer will demonstrate that there are hundreds of possibilities for using single color. An interior decorator for Mayfair, Inc., Mrs. Spellmeyer studied fine art at Rosemont College and then attended the New York School of Interior Design.

Those planning to attend the program are invited to bring along a lunch. Coffee will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

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Young View of Washington

Acupuncture: A Good Point

WASHINGTON - If Americans have been dazzled by the amazing artistry of the Chinese acrobatic team which has been touring the country (and believe me, they put on a magnificent show), American doctors have been equally dazzled by what some have called the "spectacular" effectiveness of acupuncture, the ancient Chinese needle treatment which has come into vogue of late here in the U.S.

The idea, bizarre as it seems to Western medical technology, is that needles inserted at strategic points in the body can relieve pain and sometimes prevent or cure ailments, often when modern science and drugs fail. No one, even among the Chinese, seems to know why acupuncture works, but clearly in many cases it does.

The American medical community remains highly skeptical, to say the least, but limited experiments and research are producing a few cautious converts. Just last week, the chief of anesthesiology training at Washington Hospital Center, Dr. Chalton Albert, announced that some 30 patients have been treated with acupuncture at the facility since mid-December, some, says Dr. Albert, with "spectacular" results.

Like most American physicians who have knowledge of acupuncture, Dr. Albert primarily stressed the treatment's role as a pain reliever, and was careful to leave it at that. The experts seem to agree, although acupuncture in some parts of the world is a highly touted form of treatment for such problems as asthma, intestinal and digestive problems, menstrual irregularities, and skin diseases.

Acupuncturists do not have to be physicians, and in China generally they are not, although

apparently they work closely with medical doctors from the start. There is disagreement over the amount of training needed, and estimates range from a period of months to perhaps three years. Therein lies the problem for Congress. Presently there is no federal legislation regulating acupuncture and acupuncturists, and so far this year none has been introduced. Since Congress has a way of reacting to problems rather than anticipating them, the Senate Subcommittee on Health and the House Public Health Subcommittee should be put on notice that stiff regulations will be needed, and very quickly.

Already acupuncture centers are popping up in major metropolitan areas. In the nation's capital the Acupuncture Center of Washington opened in late December, and apparently is treating a high number of patients. Dr. Albert says Washington Hospital Center is swamped by applicants wanting the treatment, but stresses that he will proceed slowly.

Clearly, there are already far too many eager patients and far too few persons qualified to provide the treatment. In a word, the atmosphere is ripe for con artists out to make a fast buck at public expense before regulations are effected and additional trained personnel can be provided, much in the fashion of those cure-all cancer clinics which caused so much heartbreak and suffering a few years back.

As Dr. Albert said, "You can't use acupuncture after three days of training." He might have amended that to say "you shouldn't," because only prompt, effective regulations will prevent some people from trying.

jack anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Queasy Congressmen

Dozens of congressmen may be feeling a little queasy when they return to the Capitol this month. The reason: Miles Laboratories, the huge drug firm, has stopped providing bushels of Alka-Seltzer to 24 senators and 44 congressmen who are on the firm's official gratuity list.

Confidential interoffice memos in our possession reveal that, for years, Miles Laboratories took care of the sneezes, wheezes and vitamin deficiencies of important congressmen and other Washington VIPs. The Capitol Hill care packages which contained Alka-Seltzer, vitamins and baccine were personally wrapped for the congressmen and their staffs.

According to the memos, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott got a double allotment, which he requested as his rightful due after he was elevated above the rank of an ordinary senator.

Last March, however, Miles Laboratories abruptly cut off the flow of free pills and powders. The gifts were stopped, according to Miles spokesman

C.N. Jolly, for a combination of reasons. The most compelling was the new campaign financial disclosure act which requires disclosure of any gift or combination of gifts which total \$10 in value.

The company was afraid all the free medicine, if disclosed, might appear improper.

Juggling Statistics—Top police officials continue to lament the current state of official crime reporting in the United States. In Washington, D.C., for example, the Justice Department claims the D.C. crime rate is steadily declining, but a special audit of police department crime statistics has revealed that many D.C. crimes simply have not been reported. In Philadelphia, meanwhile, official records indicate that the rate of crime is spiraling upward. But most knowledgeable police officials say that the crime wave is an illusion caused by a uniform system of crime reporting put into effect two years ago. As a result, crimes not previously reported in Philadelphia are now

showing up on the record books. Deadly Sleighs—The winter snowfalls are expected to bring out more than one million snowmobiles, but owners are cautioned that last winter over one hundred people died and 6,000 were injured riding this modern version of the one-horse-open-sleigh. The safety hazards continue to worry federal regulators.

IS FAMINE POSSIBLE? - Government experts are quickly expressing concern that the United States may run short of grain sometime in the 1970s. American bins have been loaded with so much surplus grain that the idea of famine may seem remote. However, foreign nations - most notably India and Russia - have come to rely on the United States for their grain. The expected run on U.S. grain in the next few years could leave this country dangerously short. To prevent this, the government may soon start to bring millions of reserve acreage back into production.

INCOME TAX DAY - Outgoing Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is now beginning to organize a National Day of Mourning for all Americans who pay high income taxes. The day of protest is tentatively scheduled for April 15th. Harris intends to make Income Tax Day 1973 as dramatic as Earth Day in 1970.



Silver Spoon Schools - Thousands of youngsters attending the nation's prestigious private schools not only have silver spoons in their mouths but also, thanks to the taxpayers, food to fill them. Turkeys, flour, shortening, rolled oats, raisins and more peanut butter than the students can consume are lavished on those schools which register with the Agriculture Department as nonprofit and tax-exempt.

A typical school, knowing which side of its bread is buttered, is the Bemint School of Deerfield, Mass. Bemint has only 121 students from families which must be well-to-do in order to afford the \$4,100-a-year tuition. Last year, the Bemint School collected \$2,247.25 worth of food relief at a cost of only \$100 for its delivery.

John F. Downing, the business director of the National Association of Independent Schools, says he's not sure just how many of the nation's silver-spoon schools indulge in the free food. But he doesn't blame them. They're merely trying, he says, "to get everything they can."

CIA ON GRASS - The Central Intelligence Agency has quietly joined the environmental movement. As part of an experiment, the CIA has taken its excess classified documents, mulched them into a grey mass and handed the mulch over to a West

Virginia firm to be converted into fertilizer. What used to be secret documents have been poured over the strip-mined land of West Virginia to revitalize the earth. The program appears to be successful. If the CIA keeps churning out secret documents, it may help the grass grow in West Virginia.

SUNYA Cinema presents

The Beguiled starring Clint Eastwood Fri. Jan 26 7:30 10:00 LC 18 \$.50 with tax & ID \$1.00 without	The Damned Rated X Sat Jan 27 only 7:30 10:00 LC 18 \$.50 with tax & ID \$1.00 without
--	--

Death in Venice will not be shown.
(We apologize for the inconvenience)

funded by student tax

WEEKEND
FRI-SAT-SUN

Friday, Jan. 26

Sunday, Jan. 28

Country Dance: New Fennig's All-Star String Band, Eighth Step Coffee House; 84 Chestnut Street.

Albany Symphony and the Mahavishnu Orchestra: in the SUNY Gym at 7:30 pm. \$2.50 w/tax, \$4.00 w/out.

Aldenberry Cinema: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney, at 7:30 pm in the Waterbury Hall Main Lounge. Admission is free.

Russell Sherman, Pianist: sponsored by the Music Dept., 3:00 pm in the Main Theatre, \$1.00 w/student ID; \$2.00 general admission.

Saturday, Jan. 27

Jenny Grit at Henways: sponsored by Women's Lib and Gay Alliance; 9:00 pm, \$1.00 w/tax, \$1.50 w/out.

Spencer Livingston, Blues: at Baxter's Cafe, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Quail), 9:00 pm, Free.

King Kong: at SPAC; 7:30 and 9:15.

Electra: 7:30 pm in LC-7, &.75 w/tax, \$1.00 w/out. Sponsored by the Greek Club.

Electra: 7:30 pm in LC-7, \$.75 w/tax, \$1.00 w/out. Sponsored by the Greek Club.

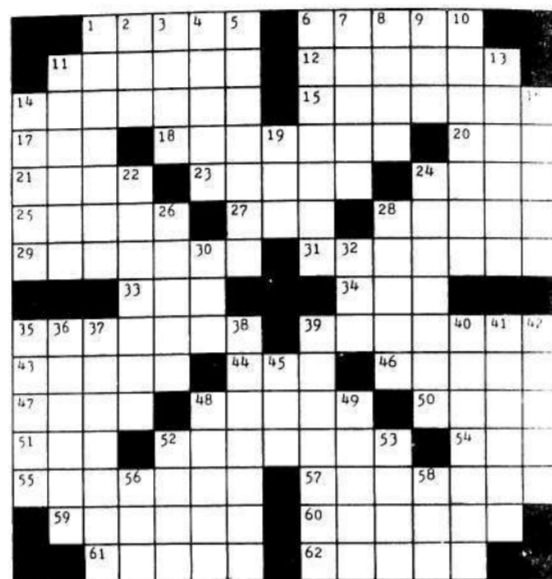
Walden Quad Board: return engagement of "Reefer Madness" at 7:30, 9:00, and 10:30 in LC-18. Admission is \$.75.

Movie Timetable

On Campus	Colonie Center (459-2170)	Circle Twin (785-3388)
IFG	"Sounder" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30 Sat Matinee: 2:00	"Pete and Tillie" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15 Sat. Matinee: 2:00
"UGetsu" Fri: 7:15, 9:45 in LC-25	Towne (783-5539)	"The Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30 Sat. Matinee: 2:00
Tower East	"Poseidon Adventure" Fri: 7:15, 9:45 Sat: 2:00, 8:15, 10:30	Madison (489-5431)
"King of Hearts" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 in LC-1	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	"Across 110th Street" Fri: 7:15, 9:15 Sat: 2:15, 8:45
SUNYA Cinema	"Young Winston" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:45	Cinema 1234 (459-8300)
"The Beguiled" Fri: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-18	Delaware (462-4714)	"The Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30
"The Damned" Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-18	"Ruling Class" Fri: 7:00, 9:30 Sat: 2:15, 5:15, 8:15	"The Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:45
Diversion	Fox Colonie (459-1020)	"1776" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30
"Secret War of Harry Frigg" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30 in LC-1	"Deliverance" Fri: 7:30, 9:30 Sat: 2:00, 8:00, 10:00	"M*A*S*H" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15
"Charade" Fri&Sat: 7:00 & 9:30 LC-25	Hellman (459-5300)	"Up the Sandbox" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 10:00
Peace Project		
"Mash" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-7		

Since the Patroon Room is no longer serving dinners, the ASP is without a prize for the Crossword Puzzle Contest. We need practical suggestions for a new prize and would appreciate your help. Please turn in any suggestions addressed to the Preview Editor, in the ASP office CC 334.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Tribe Emblem | 1. Labor |
| 6. Book of Maps | 2. Paddle |
| 11. Emotional Shock | 3. Instruct (Slang) |
| 12. Chewing Sound | 4. Improve |
| 14. Written Grant | 5. Whelike |
| 15. Short Poem | 6. Word Formed From Others |
| 17. Accelerate | 7. Figure of speech |
| 18. Unavailable Energy | 8. Jemeted: Var. |
| 20. comosp | 9. Conjunction |
| 21. Greek Underground | 10. Perfumed |
| 23. 1955 Hurricane | 11. Actress ____ Todd |
| 24. King of Huns | 13. ____ the Chief |
| 25. ____ Gola | 14. Gravel |
| 27. Miss Vanderbilt | 16. Fixed Quantities |
| 28. Brewers Pitcher | 19. Male Sheep |
| 29. Of the Velum | 22. Defame |
| 31. Spanish Spouses | 24. Sunset State |
| 33. Gist | 26. musical piece |
| 34. La ____ solivia | 28. Intrepid |
| 35. Tremble | 30. Bearded President |
| 39. Seasoned | 32. Brazilian Tree |
| 43. Thick soup | 35. Reproductive cell |
| 44. Scottish Uncle | 36. Decent |
| 46. Furzative | 37. Radioactive element |
| 47. General Bradley | 38. Declination |
| 48. Frequently | 40. Tells |
| 50. Thanks ____ | 41. Excited (Colloq.) |
| 51. Moved Swiftly | 42. Old-fashioned |
| 52. penetrated | 45. High Landmass (abbr.) |
| 54. Devoured | 48. Honshu City |
| 57. hysterics | 49. ____ Bly |
| 59. Swollen | 52. United States (abbr.) |
| 59. shout of triumph | 53. Reddish-brown |
| 60. In high spirits | 56. Practice (scot.) |
| 61. Wall Painting | 58. Goddess of mischief |
| 62. Gram Forces | |

(Solution to last week's puzzle)



Movies:

Machismo in "Getaway"

by Pam and Michael Rosenthal
Alternative Features Service

It is difficult to disengage *The Getaway* from the elaborate mythologizing that has surrounded its production. The Steve McQueen-Ali MacGraw backstage romance made no impact, Taylor and Burton having put that sort of thing out to boozey middle-aged pasture. But the romance of the screen star has been replaced by the equally fantastic romance of the director, and right now, Sam Peckinpah is the white hope of American film-freedom.

His considerable talent aside, Peckinpah occupies this position largely because he so enthusiastically plays the Hemingway role of artist as brawny man-of-action. We learn from adulatory features in *Life* and *Rolling Stone* that he refers to himself as *Il Jefe* (the chief) and spins off maxims about the difference between "real women" and "pussy".

The Getaway is another of Peckinpah's epic poems to the values of *machismo* as a moral system. McQueen, a jailed Texas bank robber asks MacGraw, his wife, to make a deal for his freedom with politician Ben Johnson. Johnson has McQueen sprung, and assigns him to knock off a bank, which he does; only to discover (this is still quite early in the film, mind you) that MacGraw has been sleeping with Johnson, and has arranged to kill McQueen after the robbery's completion. Although she decides to kill Johnson instead, McQueen's fragile male ego has suffered a tremendous blow, and

it is their common struggle with his fragile male ego that occupies Peckinpah's attention for the rest of the film, while they run from the police, Johnson's men, and McQueen's confederates on the hold-up.

McQueen's first response is to slap her silly (to the great delight of half the audience). Thereafter he broods, snaps, and generally impairs their collective functioning, until MacGraw persuades him to live and let live, and they drive off into the horizon in a paradoxically happy ending, their marriage saved and half a million dollars in their pockets.

On this comparatively feeble structure, Peckinpah tries to construct an heroic morality play about human relations. It fails to come off, for a variety of reasons. The one that all the reviewers have seized on is the complete unbelievability of Ali MacGraw as a Texas moll. She comes on like a *Vogue* model being photographed among rustics, her Wellesley College cool unruffled even by the wretchedness of her acting. It is unfair, however, to stop there, and scapegoat MacGraw for the failure of the film. The part itself is basically unplayable, since it requires an active and responsive female presence in a story where the only motivating force is the pursuit and maintenance of virility.

It is hardly accidental that in *The Wild Bunch*, Peckinpah's best picture and the one on which his reputation rests, there are no women outside of bit parts. Peckinpah views the world as an enormous lockerroom competition. The only poles of

experience are supremacy and humiliation; the world is divided into cool professionals with class and style, and whiny punks who are so far out of it they are better off dead.

MacGraw is supposed to earn her right to share McQueen's life by proving that she belongs to the former category, that she is as superhuman and tough a dude as he is. But you cannot have super-human characters without sub-human characters. These are provided in the subplot, concerning McQueen's ex-accomplice and the couple he takes hostage. Playing the wife, Sally Struthers appears to have been waiting for years for some virile outlaw to fuck her and humiliate her wimpy husband. Wife and outlaw bed down in a series of motel rooms, but the real kicks are provided by the presence of the husband, tied to a chain and forced to watch. He finally puts an end to the dreary charade by killing himself.

Peckinpah has generally heeded the liberal critics, and does not kill off innocent bystanders in fight scenes anymore. Obviously, wimpy husbands do not qualify as innocent under his code, in fact the implication is that most of this world's nastiness could be avoided if there were more "real men" in control of their affairs and their women. In shortened form, powerlessness equals guilt.

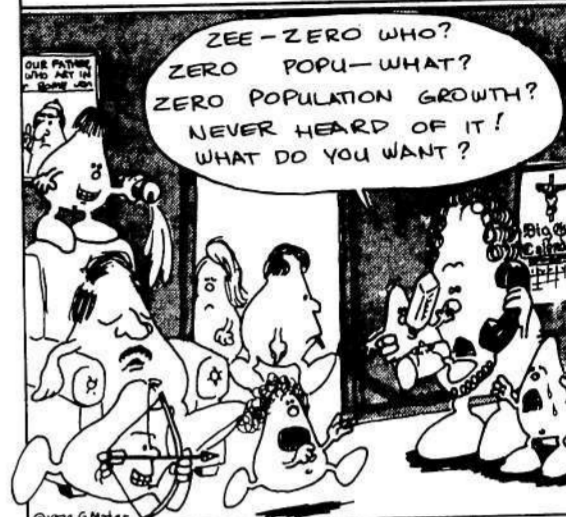
The bitch of it all is that Sam Peckinpah is a really brilliant filmmaker, and if his work weren't so suffocatingly nasty, it might be a pleasure to watch. The opening credit sequence is a knock-out. The whole is cut and pasted and occasionally freeze-framed into an aching few minutes that communicate McQueen's tedium and frustration in the penitentiary like a New Deal photograph from the thirties.

But as Peckinpah's stifling obsession with onepmanship as a way of life takes hold, the beauties of the film, and even the action sequences, become abstract. Who can really get excited about two people you don't much like, escaping with a fortune they don't at all deserve. The core drama falls through, because in Peckinpah's world of sub and super-humans there is really no room for human interaction.

Top Ten Albums

1. Europe '72, Grateful Dead
2. Loggins and Messina
3. Seventh Sojourn, Moody Blues
4. *Living in the Past*, Jethro Tull
5. *Why Doncha*, West, Bruce & Laing
6. *Anthology*, Steve Miller
7. *Caravanserai*, Santana
8. *Demon in Disguise*, David Bromberg
9. *For the Roses*, Jon Mitchell
10. *Rhymes and Reasons*, Carole King

Gremlin Billage Gene Mater



"Ask the ASP"

Many accuse Albany State of being cold and unfeeling. The impersonal aspects of the campus can overwhelm you at times, especially when you have a problem and no one to whom you can talk. Our purpose is initiating this weekly column, called "Ask the Asp," is to provide the means for open discussion of these varied problems. At this point, we should clarify the types of problems with which we feel we can deal. At one time or another, difficulties arise in boy-girl relationships and relationships with friends, roommates, and parents, all of which might seem to be unique to yourself. However, these personal problems are universal. Although a problem may appear particular to only your own situation, in reality, it is probably being experienced by many others on this campus.

You might wonder why four Albany State students "think they know all the answers." Well, we don't. We are not psychologists or even psychology majors. We do not have the traditional qualifications that most newspaper columnists of this sort possess. But we have encountered many such problems. We have gone through them ourselves and have watched our friends do the same. You may not necessarily follow our advice, but we hope to provide you with an objective viewpoint and perhaps give you an insight into the causes and possible solutions to your problem.

Letters can be sent to us in care of "Ask the ASP," The Albany Student Press, Campus Center 326.

Dear "Ask the ASP,"

I first met Diana (false name) when she was going out with my best friend three years ago. I fell in love with her then and have been in love with her ever since. She, however, always considered me as one of her closest "friends," and was constantly confiding in me about all her new boyfriends and asking me for advice. Needless to say, this pained me very much, but I was willing to put up with it in order that I could see her now and then.

At the present time, she is beginning to show some affection toward me. Do you think I

should be hopeful that our relationship has a chance of growing from friendship into love? S.H.

Dear S.H.,
As hard as this might be for you to accept, we think that it is in your best interests to forget her completely. For three years you have played the role of "friend" in her life and it is probably very difficult for her to change her image of you after that length of time. You said she has no steady boyfriend now. Therefore, she might be lonely and that could be the reason she is showing you affection. The only way to "get over" her would probably be not to see her for a substantial period of time. We know this will be difficult for you, but as we see it, this relationship really has no future.

Dear "Ask the ASP,"
A good friend and I have been having a running argument in regards to the way we view our respective parents. I feel I have a fairly good relationship with my parents. So (she claims) does she. The difference is that I am closed-mouthed about many of my actions when speaking to my parents. She tends to tell her parents everything (whether it angers them or not). She claims honesty is best. I feel it's none of my parents' business what I do. Who do you feel is right?
E.M.

Dear E.M.,
Can your parents be your friends? This seems to be the question at the root of your argument. I believe the answer is a qualified yes. They can be, but the parental instinct to protect and perhaps dominate prevents them from being good friends. Just as you would not usually confide completely in someone who is a casual friend, you would naturally not tell your parents "everything." Neither extreme you mention is completely right. Talking to parents gives you the opportunity to get another viewpoint, a non-student, non-young opinion so difficult to find in this university community. However, there are certain decisions and actions which, if known to your parents, would elicit parental pressure or cause unnecessary anger and upset. You must consider the possible consequences when deciding what and what not to tell your parents.

Keeping Up With the Jones

To The Editor:
As one of the many students closely involved in the Waterman case, I have witnessed the administrative blunders aptly described in Elizabeth Jones' satire of January 19th. While one can mock some members of the bureaucratic machinery, it is easy to lose sight of the main issue; that of Student power. Undergraduate and graduate students maintain little voice in promotion and tenure decisions at Albany State. Dr. Waterman's case exemplifies student impotence in dealing with the archaic psychology department.

Sincerely,
Richard Weinbaum

Stalag Colonial

To The Editor:
An old problem has grown to a fever pitch recently on Coloma Quad. This is my fourth year on Colonial and I've had the pleasure of seeing all types of residence staff blunders. This "trained" collection of "professionals" has gone one step farther than this student can take. In a year of refrigerator problems, furniture crack-downs and questionable in-

spection methods, my Quad staff members have made little, if any, attempt to air student opinion on the above problems. Gestapo-like notices precede all search and seizure operations. The food has reached an all time low and still Dr. Fischer, head of residence on campus, can't understand why students are moving off campus in increasing numbers.

Such ignorance from above seeps down through the residence staff bureaucracy and the ones to get stepped on are the money-paying tenants of the state, the students. Rumor is the law of the Quad as students hide or remove "staff designated contraband" to a place where staff can't find it and thus impose removal charges.

For four years, honest attempts at hearing student grievances have been lacking. This is my last semester here but I would like to recommend all campus residents to consider off-campus housing for next year. Save money and grief.

Laurence H. Pohl

Communications should be typewritten and sent to:
Editorial Page Editor
Albany Student Press
cc326, SUNYA
Albany, N.Y. 12222

Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.

Everybody's Column Change Registration Now

There is a need for some new and effective course registration procedures here at SUNYA. For far too long, a student has had to mold and modify his or her academic interests and indeed sometimes even their future, due to one ever-present onerous factor — which day they register?

The decision makers at Albany should investigate varying alternatives and choose a better way of selecting registration priorities. At present, the rotating alphabetic basis has seemed an equitable institution, except if your name always turns up in the middle, and the courses which you prefer to enroll in are closed out within the first few days. But there has recently been talk of switching to a senior-junior-sophomore-freshman seniority registration system. Why?

It can be stated that a senior should be able to take courses over lower-division students because it would be their last opportunity to do so, or because it might be necessary for graduation. Another argument in favor of such a system could possibly be that upper-division students are now charged an additional \$150 for tuition and, therefore, since they pay more, they should have extra privileges.

Both of these arguments are built on shaky ground. Why should monetary amounts determine university procedures? Should out-of-state students who pay considerably more tuition also have special privileges? And where does the logic of "last chance of taking a course" fit when other students are attempting to structure an edu-

cation for themselves from beginning to end and are closed out of all the courses necessary for a solid foundation.

Perhaps a system should be devised that enables even freshman to choose tentative fields of study and then in turn grants these declared majors preference for registering in courses in their department. This would allow serious students the more advantageous choice of when they can take certain courses and would only alter the time when other students may take various popular or interesting electives.

There might not be an easy answer to the registration dilemma of undergraduates. But at least this problem deserves additional recognition and some more creative, forward-directed thought.

Stop Pretending We're Democratic

(afa)

Straight talk from Senators is as rare as winter flowers. No matter what's coming down, they always seem to be telling us that everything will be alright, thanks to our superior system—a system that sends them off to plush, paneled offices and sleek Washington suburbs.

Veteran Arkansas Democrat William Fulbright, however, has been unusually frank about the impotence of a tractable Congress, and the steady drift toward an authoritarian state.

The Senator's observations on growing presidential power and the fragile nature of democracy are often tinged with resignation these days—a resignation born of twenty-five liberal years on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, struggling with the inexorable rise of militarism through the era of the Cold War and Vietnam.

The Senate has deteriorated to where nobody listens to any debate", said Fulbright in a recent interview with the Pacifica Radio network. "It's dominated at the moment by the administration and the military. They win all the votes. It is the rarest thing to have a dialogue or a debate on the floor of the Senate, as we did in the old days. You see, they have a new system of setting down the vote under unanimous consent; and when the vote is set then everybody clears out and you can't find 'em, can't get 'em on the floor."

"This has developed into a system which, in my opinion, has undermined any real significance of the Senate...I think it used to play an important part in our government, but I think its part now is simply as an echo of the Pentagon and the White House.

"This has been a trend for the last, twenty-five years, since World War II...in wartime or in crises, when you're concerned with war, you tend to delegate your power to the President. This has always happened in past wars... When the President was in the Senate, nobody thought he was infallible. He was just another Senator. He moves sixteen blocks and then you treat him as if he has this private pipeline to God. Of course, that's the way it used to be in medieval times. We're just not very far from the Divine Right of Kings of Charles the First. After all, that's in our history. There's just a very slight patina of civilization between then and

now, and it's very easy to revert to it."

For all its occasional huffing and puffing, Fulbright doesn't see the press establishment as a particularly dependable ally against the authoritarian trend either.

"Many of the press," he noted, "have acquired television stations which makes them subject to the FCC which is subject to the President, and therefore, they are in the position to be intimidated through that. I mean, some of these big papers, they don't want to lose a station that's worth fifty million dollars. So they tend to say, 'Well maybe we better not go too far, and maybe we won't give over-exposure to any criticism of the White House.'

"...It reminds me a little of Louis the Fourteenth—the deference that everybody gives to the leader in the White House, and I think this is almost inevitable in a big country. Small countries, where there's a sense of community and people know

one another, have succeeded in preserving a high degree of democracy; I mean people like Norway and Sweden and Denmark and Holland...But when you get above that, you look at China, Russia, ourselves...

"The Senator's resonant voice trails off, mumbling other comparisons, thinking perhaps of Oceania, Eurasia. He seems like a tired, old dove in a hawk's sky, willing to accept what his experience tells him is probably inevitable.

"Whether we can pull it out and preserve some degree of democracy remains to be seen. I hope we can, but if we can't we'll be no worse off than other people. We'll simply develop a different system, and maybe in a 100 years we'll quit pretending we're a democracy and admit that we're an oligarchy or plutocracy, which it seems to be..."

"It'll be a long time after the change has taken place that anybody will admit it," the Senator concluded. "We always pretend that it's something else; as we do today."



"Big Daddy" Is Coming Home

by Robert A. Dobkin
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON AP — "Hey, big daddy," says a Pentagon pamphlet for returning prisoners of war, "when your young son or daughter comes to you and says, 'Do you dig?' you can say, 'Lay it on me dude, and right on.'"

The pamphlet is a dictionary of slang expressions to help POWs — some of whom haven't been home in eight years — understand the language of today's youth.

The head of a household, advises the pamphlet, is "big daddy." Being high on either drugs or alcohol is "blasted," while to focus attention on something is to "tune in."

"This is a part of the language and the slang being used by the youth of today — your sons and daughters," says the pamphlet.

The POWs also can be expected to be unaware that Americans first landed on the moon July 20, 1969; that Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, or that "U.S. infantry troops entered the South Vietnamese village of Song My, My Lai in March 1968 and murdered 450 civilians." Summaries such as the latter are included in the

pamphlet to bring the prisoners up to date on major events, sports highlights and deaths of prominent individuals since 1965.

The pamphlets will be handed out to the POWs as they arrive at Clark Field in the Philippines, first stop on the way home.

A Pentagon spokesman said the news summary is "not mandatory reading" and in "no way intends to manage the news."

"Some of these guys are going to be out of touch with current events and recent history and this is just another way to bring them up to date," the spokesman said.

The summary was prepared by NBC newsmen Peter Hackes and Gordon Hart of Oklahoma State University, Navy reservists who wrote it during summer training.

Other synopses cover such events as the Kent State shootings, the Sharon Tate murders, the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali prizefight, the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace, Marilyn Monroe's death, the 1972 presidential race and, finally, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's successful negotiations to end the war.



Jubilant South Vietnamese soldiers laugh, sing, and smile upon hearing news that a cease-fire has arrived.

The Wives Wait For Husbands

by Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. AP — With peace in Vietnam finally at hand, Navy wives awaiting further word on the return of their prisoner husbands are marking time in different ways.

Some are reading a booklet called "In Brief for the POW: A Catchup on News from Missing Years."

One had a sign on her front lawn for more than 2,000 days, proclaiming that her husband was a prisoner of war. She took it down when the bombing of North Vietnam resumed.

A child who doesn't remember her father is planning to bury her POW bracelet in the back yard.

Some have painted their homes. Others are cleaning house.

"I've gone to mass often, but this time I went to say thank you, instead of to beg," said Pat Fellowes, whose husband, Cmdr John H. Fellowes, has been a prisoner since 1966. Since 1966, "I'm afraid that I must be all puffed up this morning after smiling all night in my sleep and the attractive red-haired mother of four."

When Lt. Cmdr Mike Christian on Huntsville, Ala. was shot down in April 1967, his youngest daughter, Pam, was a toddler.

Today, Pam is almost eight and she says of the metal POW bracelet she wears bearing her father's

name: "I'm going to take off my bracelet and bury it in the back yard. And when my Daddy comes home, I'm going to dig it up and show it to him. Then I'll bury it again and forget about it."

Two years ago when Auburn-haired Charlotte Christian moved with her three girls into their first home, she noticed how out of style her husband's civilian clothes were.

"I was looking at them in the closet again," she said Wednesday. "The pants, the cuffs, he's been gone so long, they're coming back in style."

A lot of the crust is coming off now," said Hane Tschudy, whose husband, Lt. Cmdr William Tschudy of Highland Park, Ill., was shot down 2 1/2 years ago near Hanoi.

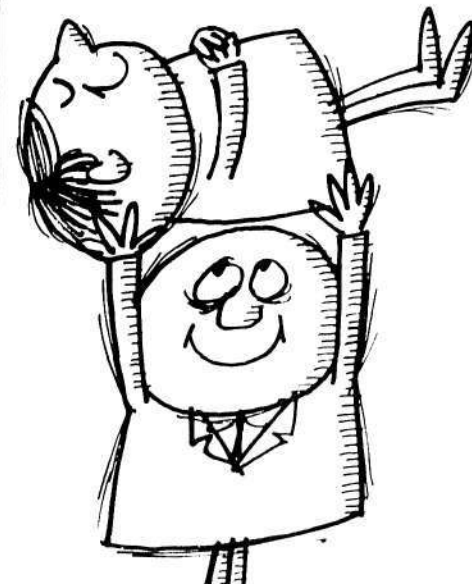
Already today I'm not feeling a much better of my government. You have to grind your teeth not to... added the short-cropped dark blonde.

I just hope a wave will wash over me and the bitterness I feel over the war will be gone.

"The saddest day of my life," she added, "was when I didn't believe in it any more — the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. I felt in my heart that my husband had to endure something I could not believe in."

"Bill, he's a hawk, probably left he was there for something and here his wife didn't. It was a creeping thing, like a disease, and suddenly you realize you have it."

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Viet Roundup: All Sides In High Gear

by Lewis Gulick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The United States swung into high-level diplomatic talks leading to a Vietnam cease-fire that goes into effect tomorrow night.

All sides hurried preparations for implementing the complicated peace settlement, including a stop order at the Pentagon on virtually all American GIs previously ordered to Vietnam.

In Washington Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Canada's foreign minister, Mitchell Sharp, with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik and with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Canada and Indonesia are two of the four countries supplying contingents for the international control group supervising the Vietnam cease-fire. Waldheim is to take part in the 12-nation international Vietnam peace guarantee conference due to be held within a month after the Saturday signing.

Under the peace agreement, U.S. troops are to be pulled out of South Vietnam over a 60-day span and the Communists are to free American prisoners.

U.S. medical evacuation teams were poised to fly into Hanoi to evacuate the first batch of POWs as soon as they get the green light following the cease-fire.

U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger says the prisoners are to be brought out in roughly equal size groups during each 15 day period of the 60 days while American forces are coming home from South Vietnam.

The four nations sending 1,160 truce supervisors to South Vietnam are expected to get their advance contingents on the scene within 18 hours of the cease-fire, which is to begin at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

Hungary and Poland are the other two members of the international peacemaking group.

The Hungarian government voiced official willingness today to take part in the cease-fire control effort. Each country is to send about 290 men. Poland has not yet made public its response but is expected to participate.

Rogers leaves today for Paris to join in the signing with his counterparts from North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. Hanoi's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, arrived in the French capital today.

In Paris, specialists from the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong met on details of applying the cease-fire arrangement.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted that if the Communists violate the cease-fire and wage new war, many nations will join South Vietnam in fighting them.

TOWER EAST CINEMA:

De Broca's Crowning Touch!

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A Mobile Introduction To Vietnamese Culture

by John Jekabson

Alternative Features Service
Jacquelyn Chagnon is a young woman who fervently wants to lose her job. She has dedicated herself to telling Americans about the people of Vietnam until the war ends. For over a year she has been traveling throughout the country with The Indochina Mobile Educational Project (Box 39013, Wash., D.C. 20016), to shopping malls, county fairs, churches, and college campuses.

"It's amazing after all these years how Americans know so little about the Vietnamese as

people, about the kind of lives they lead, their family structures, or their culture," Jacquelyn says. "We're so used to seeing them merely as body-count statistics on the news."

To show the ordinary life of Vietnam, the traveling exhibit has photographs, not of atrocities but of a farmer with his water buffalo plowing the rice fields or of a young boy eating the fruit of a harvest. The photos are purposefully low-key, for the idea of the exhibit isn't to instill guilt in Americans. Films, music, poetry, and even food from Vietnam are other

aspects of the exhibit.

Jacquelyn spent two years in Vietnam, first working for the Catholic Relief Service, and then with the International Volunteer Service (IVS). The IVS was kicked out by the Thieu regime in 1971 for its support of the student peace movement in Saigon. When Jacquelyn returned to the U.S., she and another former IVS worker, Don Luce, organized the Exhibit to show Americans the character of the people they had known in Vietnam. (Luce is the reporter who uncovered the infamous Tiger Cages at Con Son used by the

government of South Vietnam to imprison political opponents.)

The mobile exhibit spends little time in the anti-war centers of the U.S., concentrating instead on the heartland of middle America - such places as Iowa, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. "We've had little hassle," Jacquelyn says, "but whenever local politicians try to block us, as in Augusta, Georgia or St. Louis, the publicity attracts larger crowds."

A collection of Vietnamese poetry that Jacquelyn helped translate and edit is an important part of the exhibit. Many of

the poets in the book have long since disappeared into the dungeons of the Thieu dictatorship. Some are probably dead. The collection includes poems smuggled out of the Tiger Cages to Don Luce.

"Poetry is a very important part of Vietnamese life," Jacquelyn says. "Their culture is best understood by their poems. It isn't a poetry of a literary set, but of the people. Peasants who cannot read or write compose poems in their heads, memorizing lines by rote. But today most poems of peace are banned, as are all those by Ho Chi Minh."

Jacquelyn learned to write poetry herself while in Vietnam. "We've been taught to hide our emotions and feelings," she says. "The Vietnamese don't do that. Poetry forces you to reveal yourself, what you stand for and what you stand against."

"For many years the news media here in the U.S. perpetuated the idea that the Vietnamese place a lower value on life than we do," Jacquelyn says. "That simply isn't true. A Vietnamese mother cries just as hard as any mother when her child is killed. Americans just weren't able to accept the fact that the Vietnamese have a cause they were willing to die for." It is this inability to accept their humanity, Jacquelyn believes, that made it so easy for U.S. soldiers to regard "zapping" faceless "gooks" from helicopters as a sport.

Visual portions of the mobile exhibit depict the history of Vietnam from its days under Chinese dominion to the present. Pictures of the joys of everyday life share equal space with vignettes of social corrosion brought by the war. In one panel, children play happily in a schoolyard, while another depicts the street children of Saigon pimping and selling dope to survive. Schoolchildren's drawings shown in the exhibit are not of the happy animals and trees we see in most of the U.S., but of planes dropping death from the sky.

"We don't try to point the finger of guilt at anyone," Jacquelyn says. "Very little is directly said about American involvement. I think the American people are numbed beyond guilt now." However, it doesn't surprise her that the only part of the exhibit that is repeatedly vandalized is a panel showing children maimed and deformed by napalm.

Once the war is over she thinks a lot of American money will go to Vietnam so people can save their consciences. "But I don't know if the Vietnamese will like that kind of aid," she says. "In the past they have had so many reasons to distrust American motives."



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AL Looks Ahead With DPH

by Nathan Salant

According to the A.P. release on Wednesday, January 25, National League President Chub Feeney said that the N.L. club owners do not consider the designated pinch hitter rule recently adopted by the American League a good one. He believes that the rule may detract from fan appeal. Feeney says that change is all right when advisable, but that the N.L. does not believe in change for its own sake.

The rule, recently adopted by the A.L., is basically as follows: A team has the option to designate one player as the player who will bat for any pitcher in that game. This designated pinch hitter must be listed on the lineup card prior to the game as the DPH.

I believe that Mr. Feeney is a perfect example of the conservative morons who have prevented baseball from taking any major steps to improve the game since 1901, when the foul ball as a strike three was dropped as a rule. In fact, it would appear that: Feeney may have lied about the opinion of the N.L. club owners, he is under gross misconceptions with regard to its effect on fan appeal of baseball, and, in my opinion, does not really believe in change at all.

According to an article in the latest issue of *The Sporting News*, the following N.L. teams lined up for the DPH: Cardinals, Padres, Cubs, Phillies, Dodgers, Expos, and the Braves (although they preferred to wait until Aaron had passed Ruth in the HR category). Furthermore, it would seem to me that teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, and St. Louis, all of whom have an excess of good hitters (many of whom are pushing 33 or more), would have reluctantly vetoed the motion since they stand to benefit most by it.

How anyone vaguely associated with baseball can believe that this new rule will detract from the appeal of the game to the fans is beyond me. First of all, isn't baseball's supposed lack of offense the complaint most often voiced by its detractors? Certainly the elimination of the pitcher as a hitter will have to help in this department, since the combined average of all pitchers in the major leagues last season was a robust .067!

Secondly, this rule will definitely prolong the careers of such time honored veterans as Frank Robinson, Harmon Killebrew, Orlando Cepeda, Rico Carty, and a host of other top notch players. Can anyone possibly tell me that the fans do not want to see these players stay in the game? If you think that the fans do not care, let me refer you to the fans of the New York Mets who booed Tommie Agee out of Shea Stadium because he was playing center field instead of Willie Mays. Will the thousands of fans who chant "We want a home run" complain when a DPH bats instead of a pitcher who would be lucky to even hit the ball at all? Who

LEAGUE I			LEAGUE III-C			LEAGUE IV-C		
	W	L		W	L		W	L
Old Timers	5	0	EFP-A	7	0	Dweets	4	2
Unity	4	2	Los Tainos	6	1	Park Avenue	4	2
Dutchmen	2	1	Diri Bags	4	1	GDX Dudies	3	3
APA	3	2	Straight B	5	2	Niplets	2	3
Skapis	2	2	Slaughter House 5	5	2	Cremins	2	4
EFP	2	2	Avengers	4	2	Fu Chu	2	4
Gridders	2	4	Boisheviks	2	3	L.A. Jams	2	4
Nads	1	4	Gophers	2	4	Koscios	2	4
Jean Valjeans	0	4	Clarkstown	1	5			

LEAGUE II-A			LEAGUE III-D			LEAGUE IV-D		
	W	L		W	L		W	L
J.J. Johnson	5	1	Copias	6	0	Wilcats	6	1
The Dead	5	1	KB	4	2	Phi Up	4	2
Dev. Action	5	1	Apts.	4	2	Diri	4	2
G.M. Boys	4	2	Maniax	4	2	L.I. Potatoes	3	2
Birkhouse	4	2	Dewar's 5th	4	2	Clanks	3	3
Bells	4	3	Fugged	3	3	MBA	3	3
Mage	4	4	Little Murderers	3	3	Ducks	3	3
The The	3	1	Alden Dukes	1	4	Oy-Oys D	2	4
Friends of Animals	1	5	Men-o-pause	0	6			
No 1	1	6						
KOK	0	5						
Faculty	0	6						

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's
ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires
CAREFUL to crush all smokes

LEAGUE IV-A			LEAGUE IV-B		
	W	L		W	L
Aces	6	0	Leostand	5	1
Zoopers	6	0	Electric F B's	5	1
Bulldogs	5	1	FXO	1	2
JSC	2	1	Ox Ox V	1	2
Squirrels	2	1	Ball Handlers	2	1
Derfrets	1	1	AKS	1	1
Clay's Crew	1	1	BPS	0	6
APV Strokers	1	6			

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Another Road Loss Dims Danes Hopes

by Bill Heller

Oneonta, N.Y. Population, 30,000. Many bars, gas stations, etc. Home of two colleges: Hartwick and Oneonta State. Famous for absolutely nothing except a strange curse concerning one Doc Sauer, head coach of the Albany Danes. There is a spell that attacks Coach Sauer's Danes and mysteriously puts them to sleep whenever they play a game in this city. Last month, Albany traveled to Hartwick and got thoroughly whipped 72-57. On Wednesday night, they were downright embarrassing in losing a key SUNYAC game to Oneonta 81-56-37.

Everything and everybody was bad for the Great Danes. They shot 31% from the field, 30% from the line. They committed 18 turnovers. They went the last six minutes in the first half without scoring a point. And although they out-rebounded the opposition, they couldn't use it to their advantage.

The Red Dragons (2-5 going into the game) had lost four of their starters from the beginning of the year, and were suffering the pangs of rebuilding. This, and a very strong contingent of Albany rooters were good signs for the Danes to romp. It was not to be.

Oneonta came out psyched and took it to the Danes immediately. Playing aggressive, tight defense, and an extremely patient offense, the Red Dragons

took a 6-0 lead after four minutes of play. Albany came back to tie at 8, got the lead 12-11, and then died at 16. The Danes virtually stood still for the last 5 minutes and were lucky to get into the lockerroom only down by 7 at the half.

All of Doc's incantations at halftime (and I imagine they must have been pretty vivid) couldn't break the curse. Albany scored just 10 points in the first eight and a half minutes of the second half, but were still in the game 31-21. Then Byron Miller turned on and hit 2 jumpers to cut the lead to 3. The visiting fans came to life, but it was to be the Danes' last gasp.

Sophomore Jim Coon (high with 15) personally dealt the Danes the final blows. Scoring 9 points in less than three minutes, Coon led the way to a 12-29 spread with 4:15 left. Albany needed a big play or someone to get hot, but everyone was ice cold. The rest of the game was merely the motions, as Oneonta just poured it on.

Besides Coon, 6'6" Don McLeod and 6'5" frosh Steve Wolcott played tough for the Red Dragons. McLeod hitting for 12, and Wolcott blocking shots, and hitting the boards. It was, as Oneonta Coach Don Flewelling put it, "A maximum effort from everyone."

For Albany, Byron hit 13, and was the only Dane to score over 5. Granted, Werner Kolln and Reggie Smith both played hurt, but 37 points for a total?

The loss really hurt, leaving the Great Danes 2-2 in the SUNYAC Conference. They now have to play the "if" game: meaning if we win all our games and so and so loses, then maybe... However, the Danes have come back every time they've had to, and Albany is the type of team who can reel off the last ten victories. Although the upcoming schedule is a killer, the important ones are at home. Tomorrow night, the Danes host Southern Connecticut, then on Wednesday it's Brockport. They have to bounce back and bounce back now. If past challenges mean anything, they can do it.

On the brighter side of the evening, the JV's clothed Oneonta 59-11 for their 2nd straight win. Jim Eisenman led the way with 11, Harold Merritt added 10, and Rich Kapner and Jeff Boyer had 9 apiece. The victory pushed the Pups record to 3-1. Tomorrow night, in the preliminary, the JV's go for the 500 mark against Colgate.



slawsky

Aquamen Are A Hard Bunch

by Steve Katz

Most collegiate athletes, regardless of their individual goals, are attracted to collegiate sports by the prospect of receiving some degree of response from their fellow students. Our varsity

basketball players have always enjoyed some amount of notoriety on campus. At the same time athletes can be attracted to a sport by the fact that simply playing the game is enjoyable. I have been watching the Albany State swim team for several weeks now but the mystique of this particular sport has escaped me so far. For there has to be little enjoyment in swimming 5,000 yards every practice. Encouragement and student recognition can't be the answer because it simply doesn't exist.

The size of the Albany State swim team is an immediate tip-off to the fact that swimming is no bed of roses. The eleven members of the team represent a select core of athletes who are willing to drive themselves to exhaustion for little tangible satisfaction other than occasionally winning any event before a handful of spectators. Swimming is a painful, frequently unrewarding sport and there are few athletes on campus who are willing to give themselves entirely to a sport that gives so little in return. By this point of the season those unable to take the pain or withstand the monotony of swimming 200 laps each practice have long since left the team. What now remains is a handful of well conditioned, skillful athletes that have to be rated among the best swimmers in the conference.

The remaining members of the swim team are proven winners. Len Van Ryn is the holder of six school records and placed fifth in the state in the individual

medley event as a sophomore. Van Ryn is the workhorse of the team, swimming 5000-5500 yards a practice. Albany is equally strong in the butterfly event, fielding Peter Gerstenhaber and Jack Shubert, both consistent winners. Marc Eson is a standout in the backstroke event while Les Poretz ably handles the breaststroke races. Ken Weaver, our other man in the distance events along with Van Ryn, has vastly improved from last year and has taken several freestyle events on his own. Diving chores are handled by Bobb Carter, who as a senior in high school took the Nassau County diving championship.

Pure swimming talent has been combined with a strong sense of team unity on the Albany swim team. The fact that the swim team budget is one-fifth of the basketball team's has not deterred either the team or Coach Brian Kelly.

The prospects for the upcoming swim season are hopeful. Albany has a strong nucleus. However, the Great Dane swim team will have to face some stiff competition. The smaller state colleges have a habit of holding their own. Cortland State and Fredonia State usually start a couple of potential all-Americans. The Danes will undoubtedly be hampered by the lack of that good backup swimmer in every event. Last Saturday's loss to Stony Brook may have been indicative of a fatal weakness of the Albany team, lack of depth. A couple of strong devoted swimmers may be all that is keeping Albany from having a real banner year.

Cease-Fire Breaks Down; Impasse Feared

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON AP - Hundreds more reported cease-fire violations and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence Monday, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the Communist Vietnamese and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

tal task in restoring order.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

AIRPORT SNAFU

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports to join the four-party military peace commission, initiated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

ICCS STALLED

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monu-

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

They "will be there till morning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

DISPUTES ARISE

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer

credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

The two sides were said to have accused each other at both meetings of cease-fire violations. One source said the meetings accomplished "absolutely nothing."

The Americans and South Vietnamese walked out of the first meeting about noon, shortly after the Viet Cong delegates arrived from Tan Son Nhut air base. The 10 had stayed on the base for 20 hours aboard a plane that had brought them

cont'd on page five

Colon's 'Monster' Grows Kinder

by Mike McGuire

"It's been a good bookrush," said University Bookstore manager Arnold Colon, and the feeling seemed to be universal as this reporter spoke to students and to bookstore employees. The lines were shorter and everybody seemed happier about the whole situation than they did in September.

Why has Mr. Colon's "monster" of last semester suddenly grown benevolent? "Fewer books," replied Mr. Colon, adding that carry-over courses often use the same textbook both semesters. He also cited the three-book-per-course limit which the Bookstore has placed upon the faculty. Any books over the original three will only be carried later in the semester.

Colon credited the faculty with "closer cooperation in giving us accurate class enrollment figures." An inaccurate enrollment figure results in over- or under-orders of the text by the bookstore.

Colon seemed to feel that posting a divided booklist this semester helped the crush somewhat. In the fall, a student had no way of knowing if a text was being sold in the tunnels or in the main bookstore. This semester any books available in the main bookstore are denoted by an asterisk.

The Overnight Delivery Service was one of last semester's most prominent headaches. This semester it was upgraded so that it could handle one thousand orders a day. However, said Mr. Colon, only five hundred orders were processed in the three days ODS was in operation this semester. He attributes part of the decline to dwindling lines by the text counters in the tunnels near the Physics building.

Expanded hours and better training of help were also cited by Colon as reasons for better conditions during bookrush.

One Bookstore employee who asked not to be identified agreed with Colon in that the bookrush was less hectic, but offered some differing explanations. Private transactions of texts between friends cut down on the number of new texts that must be sold. There is also a tendency for students to take a lighter course load in the spring, which means that they would be buying fewer books.

The same employee said that he felt that the Overnight

Delivery Service worked simply because it was organized better this time around. There was space set aside for ODS orders this semester, and they were kept in numerical order. He also gave some credit to the increased numbers of students hired for



the bookrush. But, he said, this may have been overkill. Some employees showed up to punch in, only to find that they weren't needed due to shorter lines.

This reporter spoke with Mark Pickering, a student hired to work the bookrush. Mark told ASP that he saw the three-book limit as being the main cause of any improvement this semester. He discounted the early hours which had been added to text-selling hours, saying that few people wanted to buy textbooks before eight in the morning anyway. However, he said, people tended to avoid peak hours when longer lines formed, and this helped to keep the lines short.

One widely heard theory for the shortening of lines this semester is that faculty bought texts through other bookstores in Albany. Mr. Colon admitted that a few teachers did this, but didn't think it was very prevalent. This view was confirmed by a call this reporter made to the manager of a local bookstore rumored to be involved in such operations. Although the manager said that some teachers "send a little business our way," he denied that any teachers went so far as to order textbooks from him. Thus, outside ordering does not seem to be a significant factor in the shorter lines here.

One gripe students still had was over the price of books. Examples of what students consider overcharging would be a paperback bought at a list price of over \$6.00 or a logic text, hardbound but about the size of a small paperback, which this reporter bought for \$7.95.

Although there is a large sign as

New Pre-Reg this Spring

by Ann E. Bunker

With the implementation of a seniority-based system of pre-registration this April, some of the aggravation related to registration will be eased. According to the new system, graduate students will register first, followed by seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Provision will be made for open registration times.

Adoption of the new system resulted from discontent with the previously used alpha rotation system. Under alpha rotation, no consideration was made as to class year. One registered according to when one's alphabet group was assigned, regardless of class status. While alpha rotation was instituted to insure each person a fair shot at early registration, it fell far short of being satisfactory.

The primary complaint against alpha rotation was the closed course problem. One could be closed out of a course regardless of one's class year. Many upperclassmen found themselves getting closed out of courses they really needed. Waiting lists and closed section cards were unreliable at best.

It was the feeling of many upperclassmen that they should have first shot at course selection. The rationale for this was that an upperclassman, if closed out of a course, had less chance than an underclassman to take it in a later semester. The fact that upperclassmen pay \$150 more tuition per year than underclassmen with no privileges at registration was a source of annoyance, as well.

Research results have shown that the drop rate for underclassmen enrolled in upper division (300 and 400 level) courses

(approximately 34%) is considerably greater than the drop rate for upperclassmen in upper level courses (approximately 9%). This means that many upperclassmen get closed out of courses by underclassmen who eventually drop, anyway.

In light of this, advocates of the seniority-based system feel the discrimination against underclassmen is justified. Current underclassmen will benefit from this system when they reach

upperclass status and will appreciate the opportunity to register early in popular upper division courses.

Lufti Fights Red Tape
Fundamental in the adoption of seniority based pre-registration was Sandy Lufti, a junior at SUNYA. A psychology major, Sandy became aggravated at being closed out of courses, aggravated enough to try to do something about it.

After making inquiries, Sandy

5300 Begins Volunteer Training Sessions

by Ron Donovan

Everybody's talking but hardly anyone is listening. On Thursday night there was a meeting of those who want to listen.

The 5300 switchboard is just one of the four parts of the organization known as Middle Earth which is devoted to giving people a friendly ear when they need it.

From their office in Ten Eyck Hall on Dutch Quad members donate their time answering questions that range from activities on campus that night to those about suicide and pregnancy. Although the members of this 24 hour service are not actually qualified as counselors they have a wealth of information that they can offer to people looking for alternative solutions to their problems. If the operators don't know the answer to a question they can quickly provide the number of someone who does know.

At no time does anyone connected with the switchboard try to solve a person's problems. Rather, they act as vocal mirrors showing the callers what they seem to be saying. In this way the callers become more familiar with themselves and so more familiar with the causes of their problems. This is a start toward solving them.

There is a lot of effort involved in this constant giving of yourself and the switchboard needs more people who are interested in helping. Training of new operators begins this Friday evening, February 2, in the woman's auxiliary gym where there will be a fantasy trip from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. While this experience receives many different reactions it is without doubt interesting and is certainly something you couldn't easily find elsewhere. It's open to anyone who wants to attend.

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