

Johnson and Johnson Spark Danes

by Bruce R. Maggin

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mion, Mims, Vito still undefeated

Matmen Face First Defeat; Fail to Pin Cortland

by Kenneth Arduino

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The matmen get back into action Wednesday at Plattsburg.



rosenberg



rosenberg



rosenberg

Reid Addresses Students Here; Demands Impeachment Of Nixon

by Audrey Seidman and Jonathan Levenson

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

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

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

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



Congressman and gubernatorial hopeful, Ogden Reid.

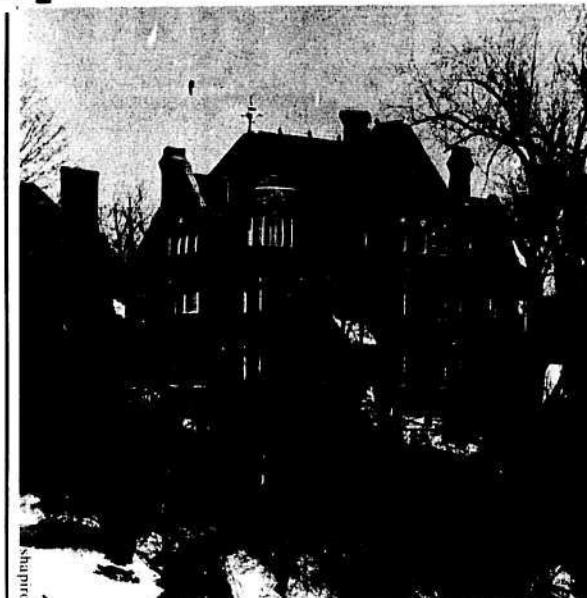
to on-campus residents, due to technicalities in the law which require information dealing with income, marital status, business address, and residence for tax purposes.

Reid bases much of his support on college students and the legal technicality he knows will only hurt his chances in the primaries.

His appeal to the college population was centered much around the call for the impeachment of President Nixon, which drew him a large round of applause from the generally sympathetic audience.

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

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



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

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

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

Reid concentrated his political attacks primarily on Nixon and his

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

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

Council Considers Quad Cards, Budget

by Sue Lehoff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bursar's Office Plans Efficiency Renovation To Speed Payments

by Linda Gaylord

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

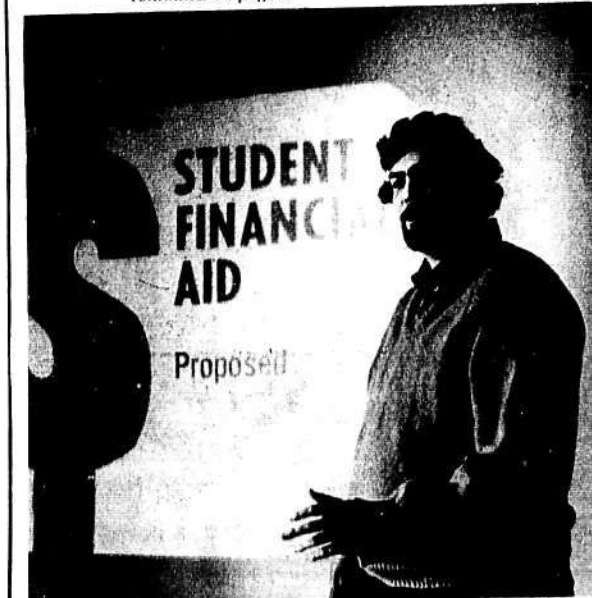
When all these plans are carried out the students' waiting time is expected to be cut down considerably, and the waiting area will be much more comfortable. People who only have to pay a bill, can go directly to the bursar's window, and people with other business will be dealt with at the student accounts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

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

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

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

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



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

Marrieds File Class Action Suit Against SUNY at Stony Brook

by Gilda LePatner
SASU Press Service

An injunction has been brought against the University for prohibiting married couples with children from living in campus dormitories. The suit was filed by a group of married Stony Brook students.

The suit is a class action and will "in effect represent all married students with and expecting children," according to Barry Frutcher, a graduate English student involved in the case. The suit stems from an incident last July in which six married couples with

children were informed that they were "living in violation of University regulations" and were finally forced to evacuate their residences, according to Elaine Frutcher.

Dr. Toll has said that children cannot live in dormitories since they were not designed to accommodate families.

Ms. Frutcher reported that after an initial letter, which was considered an "official reprimand," the students requested a hearing to air their grievances and only received another letter "reiterating" the first.

She recalled that if the students

did not agree to move out or have their child(ren) taken off campus, they would be fined \$5 per day per person in a retroactive order. The students were given two days in which to make their decision.

Of the six families involved, three agreed to send their children to stay with relatives. In addition, one other acquiesced, but as both parents were foreign and the child was an American citizen, they needed a passport to send the child to relatives. Two couples, including the Frutchers, left the campus four days later.

A University spokesman said that "in general our position is that the University has sought married student housing but has been unsuccessful like the other SUNY campuses. We must follow regulations...should not have children living in the dorms."

The injunction was filed in the Brooklyn Federal Court because, according to Ms. Frutcher, it involved a "grievance with a state institution" so it should be taken to the federal level.

The students feel that they are entitled to live in the dormitories and are now forced to find off-campus housing where the rents are higher than on campus, sometimes as great as \$60 additional rent per month plus driving expenses. The injunction will try to stop the University from taking action against students involved in such cases until the case can be reviewed by a judge and hopefully reversed.

\$1000 PRIZE FOR ESSAYS ON GRADUATE LIFE

The William James Center of The Wright Institute in Berkeley is sponsoring a contest for graduate and professional school students. Emphasis is on autobiographical essays that focus on a specific aspect of graduate education, whether it be teaching as a graduate student, writing a dissertation, or any other topic of interest.

First prize is \$1000, and there are five second prizes of \$250 each. Winning essays will be published as part of a book tentatively entitled *The Graduate Experience*.

To enter the contest formally, please send your name, department or school, college address, home address, and the proposed topic of your essay.

The William James Center
The Wright Institute
2728 Durant Avenue
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Length: 5-20 pages, typewritten, double spaced.
Deadline for formal entry into the contest - Jan. 31, 1974.
Final deadline for submission of essays - March 31, 1974.

NEWS BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda started printing letters today branding Alexander Solzhenitsyn a traitor and kept alive the wave of denunciation of his book "Gulag Archipelago."

The leading letter was from Konstantin Simonov, the best known writer to join the chorus condemning Solzhenitsyn. Although he was awarded six prizes for his plays, novels and poetry, Simonov later criticized the "personality cult" of the late dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Simonov's letter was mild compared to the rest of those published. He said the Jan. 14 Pravda article that marked the real opening of the campaign gave "a correct political estimation of the path covered by Solzhenitsyn in these years."

WASHINGTON (AP) Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case burglary. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John D. Ehrlichman, then the President's domestic adviser and Krogh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information on Dr. Ellsberg."

NEW YORK (AP, Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said today its 1973 profits showed a 47 percent gain over 1972.

The company said it earned \$842.8 million in the past year compared with \$574.2 million the year before.

Mobil was the fourth major oil firm to report a substantial increase in profits for 1973. Earlier in the week, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, announced a 59 percent increase and Cities Service and Union Oil of California reported gains of close to 50 percent.

Other major companies in the industry are expected to disclose sharp profit increases for 1973 soon.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) The president of Gulf Oil Co., F.S. Taylor, criticized the Senate investigations subcommittee's hearings and said the subcommittee "is not the type of forum to get at the truth" about the oil crisis.

Z. D. Bonner was one of seven oil company executives who appeared before the committee, chaired by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in Washington Monday.

"They made me feel I was at a criminal trial," Bonner said at a news conference. "I am angry. I left the Jackson hearing angry."

Bonner said "We've got politics mixed in this and it shouldn't be there."

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate voted 53 to 27 Thursday to cut individual income taxes \$3.5 billion a year by raising the personal exemption from \$750 to \$850.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was added to a minor House-passed revenue bill as an amendment.

Kennedy said the increased buying power resulting from his amendment would help stave off a serious economic downturn this year.

"The biggest danger facing the nation today is an energy-induced recession in 1974," he declared.

The provision would be retroactive to cover 1973 and thus would double relief to taxpayers this year.

It would reduce the 1973 tax they would have to pay on the returns due April 15 and also would be reflected in lowered withholding rates on 1974 income.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will request an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year, if certain conditions are met.

In a special education message preceding submission of the 1974-75 budget, the President also proposed the first "forward funding" of education aid to let school districts know as year in advance how much money they can expect to receive.

Nixon said that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorization" legislation, he is prepared to ask for a \$2.85 billion supplemental appropriation this spring to be spent during the 1974-75 school year.

"If the Congress acts on this request swiftly," he said, "those who are in elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education programs would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the school has begun."

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Democrats expressed strong support Thursday for a proposal to roll back the price of domestic crude oil. The support was voiced at a closed party caucus, senators reported later, however, action on the matter was delayed by the caucus pending hearings by the Senate Finance Committee. Meanwhile, the Democrats moved to force action next week on the emergency energy bill. It was blocked before Christmas by Republicans and oil-state senators opposing a provision aimed at limiting windfall profits by oil companies.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Both Democrats and Republicans said they were "delighted" that campaign-fraud charges against Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea were dismissed Thursday.

Legislative leaders of both parties also took up the presiding judge's call for revisions in the state Election Law to prevent such problems in the future.

State Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts dismissed the indictment against Duryea, Assembly Majority Leader E. Kingston of Nassau County, Assemblyman Alfred A. Delli-Bovi and three Assembly aides because the judge rules, the statute involved was unconstitutionally broad.



Waverly Place is costing FSA \$1500 a year as it sits unused. Its future lies in the hands of the F.S.A. Board of Directors, which currently owns it.

Waverly Place: A Silent Testimony

by Alan D. Abbey

Isolated in the woods near the gym building and boarded up as a precaution against the rampant vandalism which has already cost the breakage of all its windows, Waverly Place sits in silent disuse as various university organizations remain undecided on how to dispose of the structure and the land it occupies.

Ownership of the house lies with the FSA at present, and although currently vacated, Waverly Place once served as a temporary housing facility for new faculty. There has not been a permanent tenant since last Christmas when Dean Ruth Schmidt of Humanities department moved out.

Even idle, Waverly Place is costing FSA money. F. Norbert Zahm, the Director of Faculty-Student Association, estimated that "Waverly Place costs us about \$1500 a year to keep up. We had a caretaker in there until the beginning of the summer. It's been completely empty since then."

Waverly Place's location is perfect for school related functions, and because of that, it was a prime contender for the Alumni

House. However, the house's location is in McKownville, and the land is zoned for one-family housing only.

Vice President for Management and Planning, John Hartley, said, "We've gotten a letter from McKownville, and they're opposing any zoning change. They want to keep the area residential. There has been a struggle in McKownville to keep doctors and dentists from having offices in that area, and they don't want to give Waverly Place any concessions, and set any precedents."

FSA and Student Association would both like to keep Waverly Place within the University. "It's in lovely ground," said Barry Davis, Vice President of SA, "and we'd like to keep it part of the school."

Davis and SA President Steve Gerber have both worked to keep Waverly Place, following the lead of their predecessor, last year's SA president. Last year Lampert was instrumental in the forming of Waverly Inc., a student run organization designed to keep Waverly Place, which would otherwise have been sold, under student ownership until a suitable use for it could be found. Legal

complications developed. There were problems with incorporation and zoning, and the organization never got off the ground. Gerber put a quiet end to Waverly Inc. this September, and ownership went to the FSA.

Waverly Place's future is now in the hands of Zahm and the Board of Directors of FSA. They have given Zahm no authorization to conduct any actions as of yet. Zahm expressed a desire to sell Waverly Place, saying, "I would rather sell it to a faculty member or someone else in the school first. The Board would like to keep it."

Waverly Place is a large brown and green two-level house with a double garage and brick chimney. It is known for its beauty and its great natural setting in the woods. The location also affords a view of Chapel House and the gym, when the leaves are down. Decay of this lovely house has already begun, and can only worsen as it remains neglected.

All the interested parties seem intent on keeping Waverly a part of the school, yet nothing is being done now, and it continues to sit, unused and closed up, in back of the Gym.

Regents Hits SUNY On Housing Discrimination

by Al Senia
SASU Press Service

In a decision that could have wide-ranging repercussions on Third World students throughout the State University system, the New York State Board of Regents has called upon Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist to stop what it called a "small number" of colleges and universities from segregating minority group students in dormitories, as well as in any other "facilities or programs."

The New York Times, quoting from a confidential State Education Department document, subsequently named the State University College at New Paltz as one of the educational institutions found guilty of allowing segregated facilities to exist. Neither Nyquist nor the Regents would name any of the specific colleges involved. The Times also named Cornell University, Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy as campuses where spot visits by Department staff in early fall has established the existence of segregated dormitory housing in violation of a Regents policy statement calling for full desegregation of all educational facilities.

Officials in the State Education Department confirmed the accuracy of the Times account and added that it is "conceivable" that more spot visits might be made to other university and college campuses sometime in the near future.

The Regent statement on desegregation, made at the Board's December meeting, did not specify precisely what actions Nyquist might take against the four colleges. The statement said only that Nyquist would order the institutions to comply with the Regents order and if they failed to do so, the Commissioner would recommend to the Regents any action deemed "appropriate to insure full compliance."

Officials in the State Education Department said that the department has "a wide range of options" to implement against any educational institution, public or private, that allowed racial segregation to exist. "We would first try to work by persuasion with the institution," one official said, "trying to get them to voluntarily comply." If that failed, he added, the Regents could withhold state aid to the college or order the removal of its Trustees, if it were a public college, like New Paltz, the state education department could advise the Bureau of the Budget to withhold operating funds, or could opt to suspend the registration of the institution's curricula. The spokesman said it would be "highly unlikely" such formal action would be taken.

The Regent statement, introduced to the Board by Harold E. Newcomb of Oswego, was passed unanimously. It said that the Regents felt segregated practices exist on only "a few institutions" and that the majority of colleges have complied with earlier Regents requests to desegregate their facilities. "Nevertheless," it concluded, "the educational and moral imperatives demand that segregation be eliminated and that full integration be achieved in every institution of the state."

Clark Accused Nyquist of "Capitulation"

The Regents action comes on the heels of a verbal attack by Kenneth Clark, the only black member of the Board, publicly accusing Nyquist of "capitulating" to racism. The Commissioner had several months ago refused to order the New York City Board of Education to desegregate the public schools in the Canarsie school district.

In other business at its December meeting, the Board approved an amendment to the 1972 Master Plan of SUNY's college at Utica-Rome. The action allows the college to award a Bachelor of Arts degree for the first time, but it limited the number of students enrolled in the program to 315 and limited the new degree to the social sciences field.

The Regents also accepted a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation that will be used for a study of parental income, and of recent Scholar Incentive Award winners, as well as the cost of their college attendance and the resources available for financing the cost.

Gerber Explains Financial Aid At Council Session

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meeting were "General Concerns." Steve Gerber and Barry Davis were very concerned about the manner in which the course they had planned to teach, MAI 236F, Student Governance, had been cancelled. They were considering a very angry bill, introduced by Eric Longschien. The bill was postponed for two weeks, at which time it is hoped, administrators from the Allen Center will discuss the cancellation with the Central Council.

The S.A. President was also concerned with the financial aid and schemes that are being hatched down at the Capitol by the Costigan Select Committee on Higher Education.

The proposed legislation will help private universities far more than it will help S.U.N.Y. and the City University. Scrutiny of the Costigan Committee figures which were passed out at the meeting reveals that under the new proposals, a student whose family has a net taxable income of \$12,000 a year would receive only \$100 in aid to go to S.U.N.Y., but \$11,600

in aid to go to Columbia.

No one can say for sure what the effect on S.U.N.Y. will be if this program, which is part of a broad movement, national in scope and Republican in character, to aid private schools with public funds, is adopted. Mr. Gerber plans to attend public hearings on the proposed legislation next month.

Lastly, before adjourning, Council passed a bill entitled

"Course Cancellations". The bill recommends that when a course is officially cancelled, the students "will be automatically withdrawn from that course without the grade of W appearing on those students transcripts". It also requests that students who in such cases lose their full time status "receive an automatic rebate on their tuition from the Office of the Bursar after the last day to add courses."

Walkin' On Water

Skating on the SUNYAC Campus will be possible this winter at the Campus Lake. It was discovered during the lake dredging last summer that the west end of the lake is only about one and one-half feet deep. As a result, it will be possible to use heavy machinery to clear the ice without potential danger to Plant Department employees.

The Plant Department has been extremely cooperative and Mr. Buckhoff, Plant Director, has re-

quested that the Supervisor of Grounds clear the snow from the walkway around the lake and the western half of the lake itself for skating purposes.

The Physical Education Department will make ice skates available for check-out at the Men's and Women's cages during the following hours.

Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SUNYA Alumnus Billed: Six Years Later

by Dan Gaines

In Tuesday's ASP was a letter to the editor from a Thomas Robinson, who complained of being harassed with a billing error from a semester six years ago. He wrote the letter in the midst of an exchange of telephone calls, records and other letters between himself, the Bursar's office, the New York Department of Law, the Alumni Association and other parties. The semester in question is Fall, 1967; Robinson was a Grad student at the time. The amount of money in dispute is \$60.

There were three major participants in the extended exercise in writing. First, Mr. Thomas F. Robinson, the SUNYA alumnus whose account is in question. Robinson, who sports a bright red beard and jogs regularly (he was on the track team while here) is articulate and speaks convincingly with sincerity. He is presently doing heart research at RPI. Miss Barbara Bielby is the head of the Bursar's office Special Task Force to clean up delinquent accounts. Bielby is a recent graduate of SUNYA herself. She is an attractive, overworked but pleasant woman. Kenneth E. Page is an Assistant Attorney General working in the N.Y. Department of Law under Lefkowitz. Page's telephone voice is reasoned, logical and honest. The story in brief:

The Bursar's office in routine account clearing processes sent Tom Robinson at least two notices since 1971 asking him to clear his delinquent account with the University. They felt unable to collect, and



Thomas Robinson

so the account was sent to the Attorney General's office (Department of Law). In the middle of this past November Kenneth Page notified Robinson that if he didn't pay in twenty days an action would have to be commenced against him to collect the total amount plus interest, costs and disbursements. Robinson was stunned by this letter. He wrote back expressing his shock about being threatened about \$60 that should have been taken care of years ago, and that he surely could not remember it now.

The Assistant Attorney General handed the case back to Bielby. She sent an itemization of the

original bill to Mr. Robinson; a copy was sent to Page.

Meanwhile, Robinson wrote Page thanking him for acting efficiently and promptly to his phone call and adding more information to the pile. Miss Bielby then wrote Mr. Page (sending a copy to Robinson) with further explanations. Robinson was unsatisfied with the itemization Bielby sent before; he asked for a copy of the original bill.

Unhappy about the entire situation, Mr. Robinson wrote the ASP and the Alumni office; the Alumni office wrote back expressing its sympathy. ASP began this investigation. Miss Bielby complied with Robinson's request for an original bill, and checked with Mr. Saimond of the Office of Graduate Studies and the College of St. Rose to find information on Robinson's Graduate Assistantship at St. Rose (which he thought could explain the

father had some reason for paying \$60 less, that it must have been what was owed according to the bill that was sent at that time. As the exchange of letters went on, Robinson suggested possible explanations for the \$60.

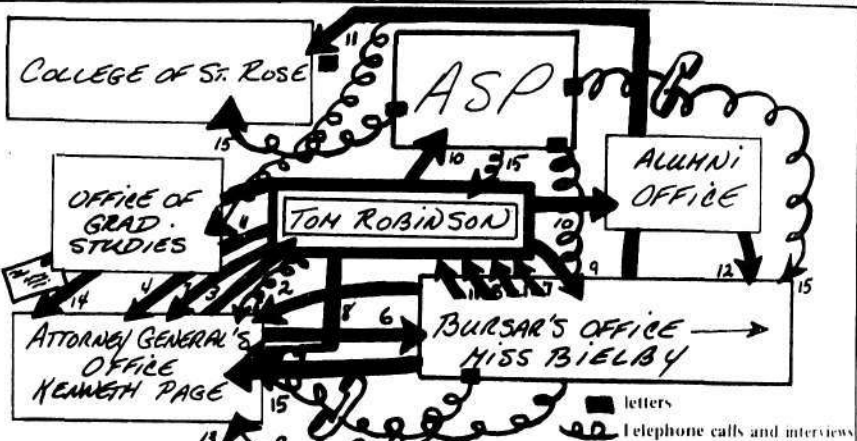
He wrote Miss Bielby and told her that the problem might result from the fact that he was "famed out" as a Grad Student Assistant to the College of St. Rose. This reporter called the College of St. Rose; they paid Robinson by check.

At another point, in late November, Mr. Robinson wrote to Mr. Page again, suggesting that the N.Y. State Scholar Incentive Award may account for the \$60 in question. Miss Bielby the same day sent an itemization of Robinson's account of that semester to him and Mr. Page. Mr. Robinson spoke to Page after receiving this letter and observed: "I'm an

out in late '71. Robinson asked Page whether there was a "retroactive statute of limitations for mistake making" and signed a "Thomas F. Robinson, Citizen, Tax Payer, SUNYA alumnus, and poor unfortunate caught in another bungled cog of the State machine."

According to Miss Bielby and Mr. Robert Stierer, the Assistant Vice President for Management and Planning, Thomas Robinson's case is very unusual, at least as far as the amount and kind of correspondence involved. Other delinquent accounts have offered the Bursar's office varying amounts of resistance, but none have reached the complications and difficulties associated with Robinson's case.

In Spring '72 the dollar value of delinquent accounts and accounts receivable in the Bursar's office was two million. This figure has been cut by more than one half by the



This flow chart indicates the communications involved in the billing of Thomas Robinson and his efforts to clarify the mistake. The events are numbered in sequence, beginning with the Bursar's first letter to Robinson.

\$60 discrepancy.) She sent a copy of this information to Mr. Page also. Robinson wrote another letter to the Bursar's office, suggesting more lines of inquiry into where the \$60 should, could or would have come from.

Abruptly, Assistant Attorney General Page closed the entire matter, instructing Bielby to close her files. The statute of limitation had expired. That was January 9, 1974, less than two months since Page's first letter.

Robinson does not remember the details of his payments for Fall 1967. He had his B.A. for six years when he first was told that there was a sum outstanding and a M.A. for three. He assumed that his

amateur...one out of the three of us is not getting paid for this overblown exchange of information."

In early December Miss Bielby wrote Mr. Page explaining that since Mr. Robinson was not a full-time student (registered for only 9 credits in Fall '67 he was not eligible for Scholar Incentive assistance. She sent Mr. Robinson a copy of this letter.

The original letter from Page upset Robinson; he found it rather cold, and so responded with some degree of sarcasm. He wrote Page explaining that he received an erroneous bill from SUNYA the year before, this was the notification that the Bursar's office sent

Task Force.

If after persistent (that is, the Bursar's, an account is not paid up it is sent to the Department of Law - that is, the Attorney General's office. At present Kenneth Page is handling the kinds of cases. Only the Attorney General can take delinquent accounts to court or close the file. The Bursar has referred almost 3300 accounts (valuing \$655,644.68) to the Attorney General since 1971, but fully 2000 of them have been referred since the Special Task Force started a year and a half ago. Only once did Mr. Page have to go to court for this kind of problem. The Attorney General sends out a letter informing the former or present student that he has been requested to collect what is owed. This is what Robinson received. It says that if he does not hear from the delinquent party, it will be necessary to commence an action to recover the total amount owed plus interest, costs and disbursement.

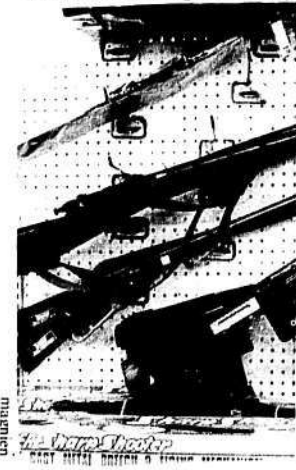
Since 1971 an efficient legal system has been in effect in the Bursar's office. Before then the records were cumbersome, each individual had to be reviewed and it was impossible to prevent everyone who owed money from getting transcripts sent and diplomas granted. Tuition and board were actually payable indefinitely or at least until the Attorney General took the follow up. But the Bursar's office was having difficulty keeping up with each semester as it came there was not time for systematic rebilling. Until recently staffing was small, records inadequate and the entire office not efficient. This is why there were delays in collecting.

continued on next page

Dangerous Toys Studied By NYPIRG

by Dennis Esposit

It is indeed ironic that thousands of American children whose eyes glowed with joy and delight at Christmas time, will soon after suffer permanent vision impairment from those very Christmas toys. Almost incredible is the fact that in 1972 almost 30,000 innocent children's eyes were scarred by "playful" toy instruments such as darts, air and pellet guns, rockets,



Six Years Later

continued from page four

Collecting delinquent accounts is no longer a serious problem, with the help of the computer. Now an immediate stop is put on transcripts, diplomas and even registration if you are not paid up.

All the evidence suggests that Robinson really owed the \$60, but Robinson may be right in saying that this is really not the point. He was primarily concerned with the way the billing was handled; he feels he was handled rather roughly. A few questions arise: Why was the Attorney General notified with Mr. Robinson being told of this inevitability or of its implications? Why the threatening tone of that letter? Mr. Robinson was an active and enthusiastic student when he was here, and has been a loyal and active alumnus since. Indeed, he has given money to SUNYA. It seems as if it would not have been difficult to send an apologetic letter that might read in part: "We know it has been a long time, but we have had difficulties with our records etc." Robinson summed up this point succinctly in a postscript to one letter: "I've heard of diplomacy for dear old Albany State."

and pea shooters. It was in an effort to halt these senseless tragedies that NYPIRG at SUNYA undertook its first research project.

In three weeks following a successful 5000 name petition drive NYPIRG students completed their first Public Interest Research Project - an extensive survey of hazardous toys in the Capital District department stores. The project, unquestionably successful and finalized last month, was instrumental in affecting immediate action against violators of illegal toys through publication of their results and indirect legal pressure.

The Albany toy survey was completed by 25 student researchers from Albany State University and Siena College, covered 20 different name department stores, and took only one week to complete. Coordinated by Linda Kaboolian of SUNYA and Kathy Fragnoli of Siena, the group's purpose was to compare department store toy inventories with a list of banned and dangerous toys published by the newly formed United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. The students' findings demonstrated blatant illegalities by store owners, since many outlawed toys still remained on store shelves. Despite the results having been published in at least one major Capital Newspaper, its significant impact is still largely unrealized in the Albany community.

When NYPIRG at SUNYA students took the initiative, they voluntarily assumed an investigative role collaborating with the Consumer Protection Agency Board, students entered Capital District stores, explained the survey's purpose, and attempted to secure permission to examine the owner's merchandise. Most

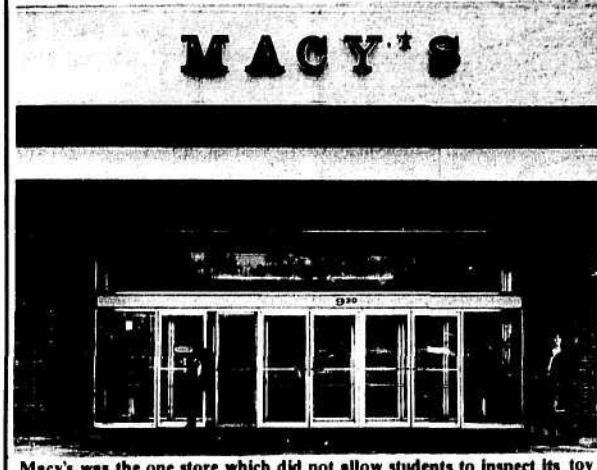


Albany Stores, both large and small, cooperated (Macy's in Colonie Center did not). When the surveyors completed their inspection they notified each manager of his specific violation and told each that they would return in a few days to recheck the shelves. Any violations found were to be reported to the Attorney General.

In all, the students located 34 types of banned toys and 74 kinds listed dangerous, but not banned

Many managers, when first notified of their violations, admitted that they were aware of the violations before the students had told them so.

The reason NYPIRG at SUNYA chose this project reflects the importance of it as not only a serious metropolitan problem but a widely unrealized national one as well. As stated in NYPIRG's final report: "The United States Public Health Service has estimated that each



Macy's was the one store which did not allow students to inspect its toy department.

by the C.P.S.A. Illegal toys of many shapes and sizes were uncovered. "Attractive" dolls with easily removable straight pins and glass components (eyes), easily shattered baby rattles, flammable toy clothing, toxic dyes, "harmless" gun powder instruments and many others filled the consumer's Christmas shelves. Other dangerous, but not yet banned toys included toys with razor-like edges, projectile toys (dart guns), and many toys mislabeled for age groups too young to handle them safely. Some manufactures guilty of producing illegal toys were the popular Mattel, Hasbro, and Kolmer Corporations and one of the largest violators - I.A.O. Schwartz.

Merchants Complied, Removed Hazardous Toys

The most remarkable and successful aspect of the project came when the students returned (by themselves) to determine the stores compliance with the law. In every store all banned toys were removed by owners or management. Thus, hundreds of toys were removed, that might otherwise have been bought for children.

year 700,000 children are injured by toys. Approximately 132,000 of these injuries require treatment in a hospital emergency room...injuries range from common lacerations to more severe sprains or fractures."

The "Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969" along with the 1973 United States Consumer Product Safety Commission was created as a response to this problem. But since the law is relatively new and the Commission lacks sufficient



financial resources, the problem is still imminent. The personnel to adequately oversee and legally halt the sale of dangerous toys has simply not been appropriated to the Commission. Even a recent New York statute which permits the Attorney General to impose fines on violators of illegal toys, has posed little threat to either manufacturers and store owners. This is because, of course, the Safety Commission lacks a sufficient enforcement staff to fully challenge these groups.

Thus, the initial project for SUNYA's PIRG, demonstrates that merchants will indeed voluntarily act to serve the public interest, at the prompting of students armed with the backing of the state Attorney General. NYPIRG plans several other public interest-oriented projects this semester and expects equally productive results from them.

All University Party
Saturday, Jan. 26
CC Ballroom 9-1
 music by **SUNTOUR**
 Beer & Other Refreshments
 \$25 J.S.C. members
 \$50 non/members
 sponsored by J.S.C.

THE TOUGH GUYS ARE BACK...
Tower East Cinema presents
PUBLIC ENEMY
 with James Cagney
 AND **LITTLE CAESAR**
 with Edward G. Robinson
 This Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:00 in LC 7
 \$50 with state quad card \$1.00 without

Attention All New Scuba Diver Trainees
 Scuba Instruction Starts
Friday, Jan. 25
at 6:00 P.M.
 in the pool
 See You There or Call Glenn 7-7793 For Further Details

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE 1974
 Position: Conference Assistant
 Summer Planning Conference
 1974 Orientation Program
 Qualifications: Undergraduates Only
 Time Commitment: June 3 - August 5, 1974
 Salary: \$860.00 plus room and board
 Requirements: Must attend one of two mandatory interest meetings either Wed. Jan. 23, 1974 at 7:30 in C.C. Assembly Hall OR Tues. Jan. 29, 1974 at 6:30 in C.C. Assembly Hall.
 Where to Apply: Office of Student Life, CC 137 between Jan. 14 and Jan. 31, 1974.
 Application Deadline: Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974 at 5:00 pm.
 For additional information, stop by C.C. 137.

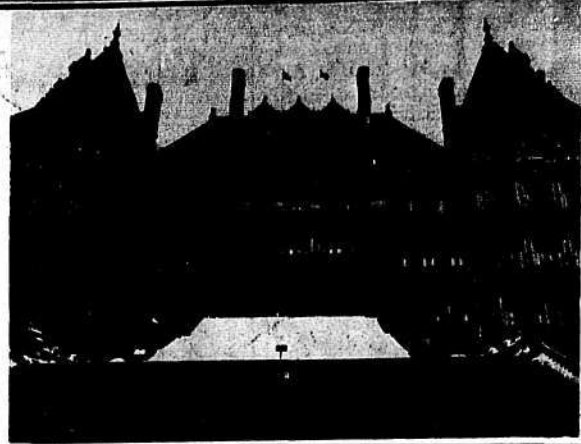
It was an important week for the New York State legislature. On Tuesday Governor Malcolm Wilson unveiled his proposed \$9.3 billion budget, a fairly conservative venture not likely to arouse the ire of any interest group, save those who want the state government to do more toward curing society's ills. (See story next page.) The budget provides money to keep the subway fares down, as well as increased financing for the City University and necessary increases in welfare payments due to inflation.

Also on Tuesday attention was focused on two separate lobbying groups who had come to Albany to plead their cases. Tenants associations from New York City and the Capital District held a rally at the Capitol and then lobbied with legislators individually, pressing for an end to "vacancy decontrol." Vacancy decontrol means that when a tenant moves out, the landlord can raise the rent to any level he desires. The tenants want a return to rent control, which would prohibit all rent increases unless specifically approved by a government agency.

Also present in Albany were several hundred anti-abortionists. They were protesting in Washington and Albany simultaneously, demanding repeal of the liberal abortion law. Tuesday was the first anniversary of the Supreme Court's controversial ruling.

A brief scuffle broke out on the Capitol steps around noon time when an anti-abortionist harassed and grabbed from a pro-abortionist the sign she was carrying. Police arrested the seemingly over-zealous "Right-to-Life."

CAPITOL



REPORT

Nixon Impeachment Asked

A group of New York State legislators announced today that they will introduce a joint resolution next week calling on the United States House of Representatives to proceed with the impeachment of President Nixon.

Initiated by Senator Sidney A. von Luther and Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, the call for impeachment is also being supported by many members of the Senate and Assembly, including: Assemblymen Franz Leichter, G. Oliver Koppell, Stephen Solarz, Edward Meyer, Arthur Eve, Irwin Landes, Daniel Haley, Richard Gottfried, and Senators Mary Anne Krupsak, Carol Bellamy, Karen Burstein.

Formal introduction of the resolution is expected on Tuesday, after its initial supporters have had time to circulate the document and

develop broad-based support for it.

Outlines Allegations

Specifically, the resolution outlines numerous allegations and disclosures surrounding the conduct of the President and members of his staff, including:

-Burglary, illegal wiretapping, and military surveillance of civilians.

-The attempted perversion of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Internal Revenue Service.

-The creation of the "plumbers," a private secret police force.

-Presidential refusal to comply with requests, subpoenas, and court orders for information which could shed light on the events of Watergate.

-The possibility that Presidential tapes relating to Watergate have been tampered with.

-The fact that the President directed the dismissal or caused the resignation of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and his Deputy, William French Smith.

Calls on Colleagues

Calling on his colleagues to act on behalf of their constituents, Senator von Luther said that "It's time that we act in the interest of the people of New York State by urging Congress to impeach President Nixon. Fifty percent of the American people now feel that there should be a new election in 1974. A plurality of the American people feel that President Nixon should resign."

Welfare Reforms Proposed

The Temporary State Commission to Revise the Social Services Law has recommended sweeping changes to untangle and streamline social services and welfare programs. Estimates that welfare and social services will cost taxpayers more than \$4 billion annually by 1974, prompted the Commission's proposals for remedial measures.

Senator William T. Smith, II, stated that: "The recommendations of the Commission are not put forth for the sake of change alone, but in the sincere conviction that the State has now reached a point where it must resume its role as pacemaker for the nation-innovating at a time when innovation is a necessity, and raising its creative insights to point the way toward a newer and more effective system of delivering social services."

The Commission recommends an end to our present welfare system which commingles financial aid programs, medical assistance programs, and various social services activities; and further divides administrative and supervisory functions between local and state authorities.

Legislation will be introduced next week which would place full responsibility for the administration of public assistance and Medicaid on the State level under a Division of Financial and Medical Assistance within the Executive Department.

Senator Smith said that: "By placing full responsibility on the State, the present County ad-

ministrated, state-supervised welfare system, which allows buckpassing and provides a comfortable means of evading accountability when things go wrong, would be eliminated."

It is further proposed that within this Division two separate and distinct departments be created for Financial Assistance Administration and Medical Assistance Administration. The former would have responsibility for the administration of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Home Relief, and State supplementation for Federal Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind, and disabled.

The Medical Assistance Administration would be charged with the operation of the State's Medicaid Program.

This would ensure constant and meticulous supervision of programs that individually account for annual expenditures of two billion dollars each.

The Commission proposes that public assistance payments and Medicaid vendor payments be administered centrally under full State operations rather than handled individually by 58 local districts.

It is proposed that local government continue to be responsible for eligibility determination. The Commission strongly feels that more earnest, energetic and judicious eligibility determinations would be made by employees at county government who have a stake in its operations.

Wilson Sends Cautious Budget

by Glenn von Nostitz

Governor Wilson sent the legislature a record \$9.38 billion budget Tuesday that contained no major spending initiatives or tax relief. Most of the budget was devoted to maintaining programs begun by his towering predecessor, Nelson Rockefeller.

In the field of education, the budget proposed an increase of \$126 million in aid to secondary and elementary schools, but this represents no real increase, reflecting only rises in the costs of education. The budget calls for a \$587.9 million allocation to the State University of New York. This would allow operations to continue basically at the present level with some additional funding included for developing Empire State College and the emerging colleges at Old Westbury and Herkimer-Rome-Utica. There is no provision in the budget for growth of already existing University Centers and four year colleges, with the exception of new funding for Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

The Governor's budget pleased New York Mayor Abe Beame because it contained an increase in funding for the City University of New York. In previous years CUNY has often been the target of funding cutbacks, but this year the Mayor's full request was granted, in addition to new monies to fund the university's SEEK (Search for Education, Evaluation and Knowledge) program.

The new budget also called for continued funding, but at a slightly increased level, of support of private colleges and universities in the state. This program was not likely to receive a major boost because state funding of private institutions implies state control over how the money is spent. This is anathema to the independent-minded private schools administrators.

No Offense

The budget also pleased Mayor Beame because it contained an outright \$70 million appropriation for mass transit in New York City. It was the first time the state had ever proposed subsidization of mass transit operating costs and holds out the promise that the 35 cent fare may be kept a little longer.

All in all, the budget from various Republican leaders was very positive, and indicates that the Governor should have little problem getting the Republican Committee called the budget a "sincere, thoughtful and altogether commendable plan for meeting the most essential needs of our citizens" and Assemblyman Joseph D. Margiotta said the budget is "a good one in its moderate and responsible approach to governmental spending."

There was, of course, deep criticism from the Democrats. They charged that the budget is overoptimistic in its proposed revenue estimates, and "unacceptable in its proposed expenditures."

Most of the budget was inherited from Nelson Rockefeller. Wilson aides pointed out yesterday that Mr. Wilson's own initiatives account for only 3 percent of the total budget cost.

All in all, the budget offended no one, except those who have urged that the state spend more to help solve social ills. Reactions to the budget from various Republican leaders was very positive, and indicates that the Governor should have little problem getting the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The New York State Republican Committee called the budget a "sincere, thoughtful and altogether commendable plan for meeting the most essential needs of our citizens" and Assemblyman Joseph D. Margiotta said the budget is "a good one in its moderate and responsible approach to governmental spending."

Duryea, Anderson Urge Aid Changes

by Robert Decher

The two most important men in the New York State legislature told a gathering of educators last week that more government attention must be focused on the problems of private colleges and universities in the state.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea were two prominent panelists at a symposium on the "Future of the American College" sponsored by Colgate University January 17th at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

Duryea proposed the development of a new "meaningful partnership" between state and private schools, while Anderson asked for a restructuring of the higher education financing formula so that private schools and public schools would compete more fairly for students. Private schools, he pointed out, are facing a decline in enrollments because of competition from the giant State and City University systems.

Specifically, Anderson said that a revised student aid program, which would give aid directly to the student rather than the institution, appears to be the best alternative. Presently, about \$50 million a year is given directly to private schools by the state government, and Anderson says that this figure cannot climb much higher.

Increased direct aid to private institutions would necessitate greater state control over private operating procedures, which is anathema to private school administrators. The State, Anderson said, "must prevent a school from juggling its figures so that it can 'rip off' the taxpayers."

According to the State Senator, the advantages of giving aid to private schools through direct student aid include freedom of choice for the student, a stress of quality, and the fact that such aid can be directly geared to a student's need.

Student Association of the State University has taken a strong stand against such a restructuring of the aid program, since it would in all likelihood be coupled with greatly increased tuition at SUNY schools. SASU officials have expressed fear that the proposed aid to SUNY students would not be able to cover the greatly increased tuition costs, and that many present SUNY students would not be able to afford either a public or a private college education.

Duryea said that there are strong indications that college enrollment will contract in the late 1970's, adding: "It is expected that the college going rate will stabilize in conjunction with an absolute decline in the number of high school graduates." All sectors of higher education, he said, should fall short of their enrollment goals, with an absolute decline encountered by the private colleges and universities in the state.

Duryea Says

Speaker Duryea also called for a restructuring of the student aid program, although he introduced no specific recommendations. However, the Assembly Speaker did call for

review and revision of the Scholar Incentive award schedule so that it better reflects tuition and cost differentials.

Increased coordination of federal and state programs.

Reform in work study, guaranteed loan programs and the administration and coordination of student financial aid packages.

UCB PRESENTS

JAZZ

RETURN TO FOREVER WITH:

**CHIC + GOOD
COREA * GOD**

**Thursday, Jan. 31 8 pm
CC Ballroom**

**Tickets: \$2.00 with student tax
\$3.50 without student tax**

**Tickets will be sold at the door only
First come, first served seating
funded by student association**

JSC Calendar of Events

Sun. March 3

Kosher Deli Dinner

Sat. March 16

Film

Sat. March 30

Mixer

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

RECORD AND TAPE SALE

LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR ARTISTS

LP's 2 for \$3.00

8 TRACK TAPES

2 for \$3.00

Stuyvesant Plaza Only

Feeling isolated?

There's a different world at the other end of the bus line. It all happens at



Truck on down any time you feel lonely, thirsty or hassled. We may not be able to solve all your problems, but we'll make you forget them.

SUN LOVERS!

This is your last chance!

2nd Annual MIAMI Bus Trip

Tickets go on sale Monday at 9 A.M., CC Lobby, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Roundtrip Ticket prices (with SUNYA I.D.)

Dues paying members, Classes of '74 & '75: \$37.00 round trip

Other students: \$57.00 round trip

- Note:**
1. Limit 3 tickets per person on line.
 2. Tickets will bear passenger's name and will not be transferrable.
 3. Make checks payable to Student Association-Class of '74.
 4. Should demand be great, a third bus will be contemplated, price yet uncertain.

Names will be taken for a waiting list.

**Buses depart Friday,
Feb. 15 at 10 A.M.**

Questions? call Bob 457-5260
Allen 457-5238

by Robin Berger

More than 1,000 people attended the New York State Conference on Marriage and Divorce held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City this past weekend. Sponsored by the New York State Chapters of the National Organization of Women (NOW), the conference sought to "challenge the existing order through consciousness-raising, education and legislative change."

Congresswoman Bella Abzug opened the session. Hoping to counter the charge that the women's liberation movement is not concerned with housewives she asserted that "it's time their work be given dignity and their contributions legal protection." Citing statistics from a Chase Manhattan Bank pamphlet, "What a Woman is Worth," she criticized the estimated figure of \$159.00 a week as being insufficient to live on. She is sponsoring a bill in the State Legislature calling for social security benefits for wives, widows and divorcees.

A group of unidentified women in white masks and robes held a public hearing to demonstrate

Divorce, Abortion Reform: NOW

against the divorce dilemma. Speaking about their own experiences, they told the conference of well paid ex-husbands eluding child-support, court delays, red tape, callous or bribed judges and hustling lawyers.

Divorce reforms were called for, as were reforms dealing with marriage contracts, "the legal model of the married woman." As one participant remarked, the definition of "model" is a "small copy of the real thing."

Thirteen workshops began Saturday afternoon and continued through Sunday. Some evolved into gripe sessions and a series of unburdened confessions, others became informative dialogues between panelists and an audience. Approaches varied from ineffective gestures of pacification to legal

debates. The workshops unfolded a multitude of problems, as well as a search for their alleviation. High on the list of complaints were the "abismal ignorance" of women in general, the entrapment of the model, married life-style, and the inefficiency of the system in trying divorce cases and enforcing divorce decisions. Innovations such as alternative life-styles, homemaker compensation and insurance benefits, pre-marital legal education, and ante-nuptial contracts, divorce centers, job training, flexible and staggered work hours, and children's representation in court aroused the most interest and enthusiasm.

Suggestions were made to representatives of State and County Bar Associations and courts to

amend present divorce practices and procedures. Feedback from the workshop data will be channeled to develop guidelines for future NOW sponsored marriage and divorce programs.

Specific bills proposed before the state legislature deal with property holdings, forced financial disclosure, legal use of a woman's maiden name, separation agreements including the educational support of dependents and the rights of parties in an action for divorce.

Closing speeches by State Senator Mary Anne Krupak and feminist Betty Friedan urged women to face up to realities and responsibilities. Senator Krupak spoke of the crime of public "indifference" to a legislative committee system in which "the power of the committee chairman is unilateral." Friedan encouraged everyone concerned to band together and to set up divorce clinics similar to the existing abortion clinics that were fought for in previous years.

As to the renewed abortion controversy, announcements were made about future protests in Albany and in New York City, specifically, at Senator Buckley's residence, and in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday of this week 10,000 protesters gathered in Washington in support of a constitutional amendment banning abortion. A similar rally was held at the Albany Capitol Building sponsored by such groups as Birth Right and Right to Life. An estimated 1500 men and women came to Albany to "encourage the Legislature to know where we stand."

Louise Coosday, the Director of Birth Right, was a guest on the Dan Donovan radio program (WABY) Tuesday morning. She criticized supporters of abortion saying, "most people have had abortions because they could not be bothered." Mrs. Coosday then noted repercussions such as legislation condoning euthanasia and infanticide, and long-term problems such as an unbalanced social security system. When asked later if she believed that banning abortion could alone straighten out the dis-equilibrium between those working and those not working, she said that other methods were necessary.

Sanders Upset

(ZNS) Colonel Harland Sanders of fried chicken fame is in a finger licking bad mood.

The 83-year-old colonel is very upset with the Heublein Company, so upset, in fact, that he has filed a \$122 million (dollar) law suit against Heublein.

The Heublein Company recently bought up the colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets around the world, and began doing things their own way. The Colonel apparently is not impressed with the changes at all.

In his multi-million dollar suit, the Colonel contends that the company is using his name and image to market all kinds of newfangled things from pastries to dairy products. The Colonel insists that all he ever sold to Heublein was his knowledge of fried chicken and the right to use a few catchy phrases such as (quote) "It's Finger Lickin' Good."

As a result of all of this mistortune, the Colonel wants a few big buckets of cash...to go.

In addition to protest rallies, the Right to Life cause "will show our movies and slides of abortions wherever we are invited. We have been to schools and community organizations."

So far, the following Constitutional Amendments have been introduced in Congress concerning abortion:

-Buckley Amendment: bans abortion from the moment of implantation.

-Buckley Amendment, Social Security Act: bans Medicaid funds for abortion.

-Hogan Amendment: bans abortion from the moment of conception.

-Whitehurst Amendment: returns to the states the sole right to legislate abortion.

-Legal Services Act: denies the right to be represented on abortion by attorneys funded by legal services.

-Domestic Family Planning: bans funds for abortion as a method of family planning.

-Church Amendment: Social Security Act: public and voluntary hospitals that refuse to perform abortions may receive Medicaid funds.

ASP / arts & leisure

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

Twisted Psyche Strikes Again

by Steve Klein

With the holiday seasonal movie rush out of the way and 1974 upon us, it's time to look for brighter celluloid prospects for the new year. One of 1973's latest and perhaps the funniest flicks of the year was Woody Allen's *Sleeper*.

Sleeper, written and directed by the contemporary master of film comedy, is Woody's fifth full length motion picture and it overflows with some of the zaniest slapstick shenanigans since the Marx Brothers. Woody, who goes into the hospital in 1973 for a simple ulcer, wakes up 200 years later after a deep freeze wrapped in booties of aluminum foil. What follows could only have emanated from the twisted psyche of a Woody Allen.

Finding himself in a strange dystopic society where humans are reduced to scattered-brained idiots, Woody is asked to find out about a secret underground political plot to overthrow a great leader, while all that remains of him is his nose. Woody meets up with his old sidekick Diane Keaton, who has starred with him before, and who portrays a transformed revolutionist. Together, they work their way into the ruling organization and make them believe that they are the doctors that are going to resurrect the Great Leader's entire body from just his nose. In the meantime it seems that Woody is falling in love with Diane and since this futuristic society is made up of almost entirely impotent males, except the ones of Italian descent, the feeling becomes mutual.

Within a fantasy world of robots, orgasm machines and giant vegetables, Woody finds ample time to insult our present day social institutions, mores and the leaders of our time. It seems that the state of affairs in the new world was a result of great war and unfortunately, much history of our nation was forgotten or destroyed. Woody's dig at people like Nixon, de Gaulle and Howard Cosell make for some of the wackiest comments in the hour and a half *Sleeper* is a movie which anything is likely to happen, and it usually does. What else would you expect from a guy who hasn't had any sex in 200 years, 204 if you count his marriage! For an enjoyable night at the cinema, check it out.



Relaxation Through Meditation

Mantra meditation has long played an important part in many Eastern religions, but in a form too complex to be compatible with a Western way of life. Western societies have been made more aware of the different roads available leading to Huxley's "doors of perception" by the impact of psychedelic drugs such as LSD and also the realization that the physical basis of nature depended on the observer's viewpoint.

Over the past decade simpler mind-expanding methods such as that of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (known as transcendental meditation) have become fairly widespread. These have the advantage of being simple to learn—they can be taught in two-and-a-half minutes and need be practiced for only 20 minutes, morning and night, each day. During these periods the meditator sits with eyes closed and focuses his attention on an internally repeated sound, the mantra, until the mind becomes still. It is claimed that, in this state of stillness (the "transcendental state"), the activity of the nervous system is altered in such a way that the stresses of daily living are neutralized and the creative energy of the individual is recharged. Many people claim beneficial changes as a result of meditation. These include improved efficiency

and a sense of well-being, in fact, an increased ability to cope with the stress of twentieth-century life. Several scientific groups in England, America and Germany set out to find if there were physiological correlates of the subjective effect described. In 1968, some colleagues and I at the Maudsley Hospital in London investigated the electrical activity of the brain in a group of subjects who had been meditating for more than a year. The brain-wave recordings showed definite changes during meditation. The patterns appeared to be unique to the meditative state and indicated that although the subject was still alert, some changes in electrical activity usually associated with light sleep were occurring at the same time.

There was also some evidence that during meditation the level of excitability of the cortex was increased, as also happens in the lighter stages of sleep. We predicted from this that reduction of activity would be found in other physiological systems during meditation. This was confirmed in 1970 when Herbert Benson and Robert Keith Wallace of Harvard Medical School published their findings showing that during meditation the oxygen consumption of the body fell to a level well

cont. on pg. 4a

Fantasies & Loose Eccentrics

Two new exhibitions opened the spring semester schedule at the Art Gallery at State University of New York at Albany Monday, Jan. 14, continuing through Thursday, Feb. 14.

"Tight and Loose" is an exhibit structured to bring out the obvious

pleasure artists take in various drawing media. "Drawing has not received proper attention for years," according to Donald Cole, a New York artist who organized the exhibition, "and yet, a good many serious artists are deeply committed to drawing."



"Stairs", by Daniel Martin, elevating experience at the art gallery

pleasure artists take in various drawing media. "Drawing has not received proper attention for years," according to Donald Cole, a New York artist who organized the exhibition, "and yet, a good many serious artists are deeply committed to drawing."

The second exhibition, also organized by Mr. Cole, is titled "Fantasies and Eccentrics." Cole, who has seen art movements come and go with rapidity in the past several years, has become increasingly interested in "a number of relatively isolated artists who have deep emotional commitments to the development of a personal vision." The coming exhibit focuses on a group of those artists who have sacrificed recognition by the art establishment to concentrate on the fascinating and neglected idea of "vision" in contemporary American art. According to Mr. Cole, the artists were drawn to his title, "Fantasies and Eccentrics," because they felt it was "an appropriate descriptive 'epithet' for their work as well as a comment on their relation to the art world."

Four pieces by each of 10 artists are shown in order to give an idea their ranges and uniqueness. The works are painting, drawings, unstretched wall pieces, and floor pieces.

The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

FIVE QUAD VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC. ANNUAL FUND DRIVE "GET YOUR TWO CENTS IN"

funded by student association and the Friends of Five Quad

HENNAU'S

Friday nite, Jan. 25
Exhibition Night

No Clothes No Cover Charge
(Bathing Suits Acceptable)

DICE

(from New York City)

Doors Open At 8 PM

\$1.00 admission

Saturday nite, Jan 26

DICE is back for another

grand performance

(request your favorites)

Beer on the house for all the gals!

Doors Open 8 PM

\$1.00 admission

Auditions for Coffee House

Tues., Jan. 29
8:00-12:00 PM

Dutch Flagroom

ALL WELCOME

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or 457-7854

DUTCH QUAD
BOARD

funded by
student association

FRIDAY



8 & 10 LC 24 \$75

SATURDAY



7:30 & 10 LC 24 \$75

SUNDAY

Laurence Olivier's film of
William Shakespeare's

Richard III

Costed by Sir Peter Hall

Sir Laurence Olivier as Richard III
Claire Bloom as Lady Anne
Sir Cedric Hardwicke as King Edward IV
Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham



7 & 9:30 LC 7 \$1.00

WEEKEND SAT SUN

Friday, Jan. 25

Henways: Exhibition Night. Come, no clothes-no cover charge. "Dice" from NYC will be playing, 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00

Just the Blues: Spencer Livingston, Vocals and Bottleneck Guitar, with Joe Boher on harmonica will be performing in the CC Rathskeller tonight. Festivities begin at 7:30 and go till closing.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Henways: "Dice" is back again! Beer is on the house for all women. 8 pm it all starts and the cover is \$1.00.

All University Party: Music is by Suntour, with beer and goodies in the CC Ballroom from 9-1. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Coalition. Price is 25¢ for members and 50¢ for non-members.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble: Costumes and dances from around the world will be shown. The place is the Darrow School, Rt. 20, New Lebanon and admission is \$2.50.

Rafters: Great Coffee House entertainment by Michael O'Dunne, country singer and songwriter, with guitar and blues harp. It opens at 8:00 in the Chapel House, on hill across from gym.

Movie Timetable

On Campus

IFG

Shadow of a Doubt
Fri.: 7:15, 9:45
L.C. 18

The Birds
Fri. and Sat.: Midnight
L.C. 18

Albany State Cinema

Getaway
Fri.: 7:30, 8:30 & 3:30
L.C. 1 & 2

Siddhartha
Sat.: 7:30, 9:30
L.C. 18

Tower East

Public Enemy
Sat. and Sun. 7:30
LC 7

Little Caesar
Sat. and Sun. 10:00
LC 7

Rising Smile

The Virgin and the Gypsy
Fri.: 8:00, 10:00
L.C. 24

Richard III
Sun.: 7:00, 9:30
L.C. 7

The Big Sleep
Sat.: 7:30, 10:00
L.C. 24

Off Campus

Hellman (459-5300)

Papillon
Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 10:00
Sun.: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Madison (489-5431)

A Matter of Winning
Fri., Sat., Sun.: 7:15, 9:30

Cinema 7

The Way We Were
Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat. and Sun.: 2:00, 7:30
9:40

Towne (785-1515)

The Sting
Fri.: 7:00, 9:45
Sat.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:50
Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

Colonie (459-1020)

Sleeper
Fri. and Sat.: 6:00, 8:00,
10:00
Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

Delaware (462-4714)

Black Belt Jones
Fri.: 7:15, 9:15
Sat. and Sun.: 2:30, 4:30,
6:15, 8:00, 9:40

Cine 1234 (459-8300)

The Laughing Policeman
Fri. and Sat.: 7:10, 9:30

Walking Tall
Fri. and Sat.: 7:10, 9:30

The Seven Ups
Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 9:00
A Matter of Winning
Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 9:15

Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC 334) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

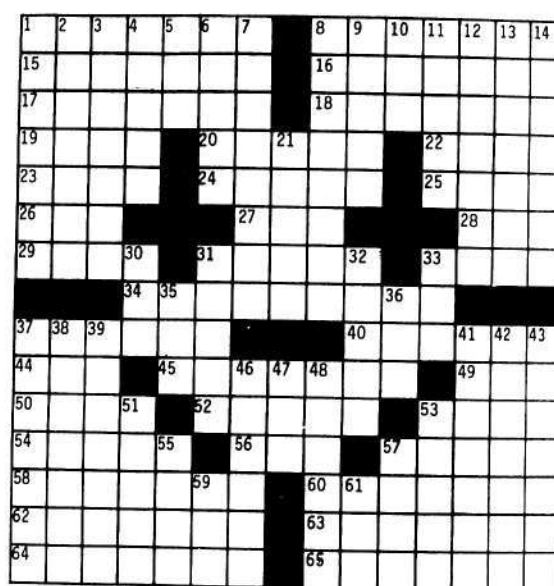
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-17

ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Faunal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly (archaic)
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming
- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called
- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 "It's —" (Fields flick)
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 College subject
- 58 Watergate
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 Infinite
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comically
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Rearranged word
- 39 Free from pain
- 41 — Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Soviet politician
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical note (pl.)
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comically
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
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- 61 Lair

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Chess

Two Petroff's

by Jack Uppal

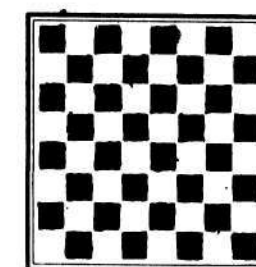
The Petroff's Defense (1. K4 P-K4 2. N-KB3 N-KB3) often leads to very tactical games where each side has considerable chances for attack. Two very good examples are provided. In the first game, white weakens his pawns early in the game and black, after winning a pawn, uses tactical threats to win the game:

33. BxP
34. Q-Q6?(j)
35. K-N2
36. K-R3
37. K-N2
38. resigns(k)

R-K4!
R-K8ch
Q-K7ch
Q-R5ch
R-K7ch

Jack Uppal Brian Green

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. NXP
4. N-KB3
5. P-Q4
6. QN-Q2?
7. B-Q3
8. Q-K2? (a)
9. O-O
10. QxN
11. B-N5!
12. Q-K2ch
13. R-K1
14. B-K3
15. B-Q3
16. Q-Q2?
17. Q-Q1
18. B-QB1??
19. N-Q2
20. Q-R5ch?
21. RxR
22. PxB
23. N-B1
24. P-KN3(f)
25. K-N2
26. N-K3
27. resigns



Notes - (a) Not NxP? 4. Q-K2 Q-K2 5. QxN P-Q3 6. P-Q4 and white wins a pawn. (b) 8. R-K1 O-O 9. P-B4 P-QB3 10. Q-N3 PxBP 11. BxP N-Q3 12. B-B1 N-Q2 13. B-KB4 P-QN3 leads to a more equal position. (c) 9. NxZBP? KxN 10. Q-B3 K-N3 11. N-B3 N/2-B3 and white's attack should not work. (d) This weakens white's pawns too much. (e) Not QxP?? 16. B-R3! and white will win at least a piece. (f) The threat are Q-N7 winning, and trading bishops with B-R4. (g) 27. P-KR3 may have been slightly better. (h) 28. RxBP R-K8ch 29. B-B1 Q-R6 30. Rx-NPeh K-R1 31. RxRPeh? RxR 32. Q-B3ch K-N1 and white's attack is stopped. (Q-N3ch Q-K3) (i) Also possible was R-Q4. (j) This loses to a forced mate in 6, but white is hard pressed to meet the threats of winning the queen or winning the bishop. (k) 38. K-B1 R-R7ch with mate next move. The next game is another tactical gem, but with slightly more emphasis on positional play.

Brian Green Jack Uppal

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. NXP
4. N-KB3
5. P-Q4
6. B-Q3
7. R/1 Q7 (g)
8. N-K5?(b)
9. Q-B3(c)
10. PxN
11. N-B3
12. PxN
13. R-Q1
14. P-B4?(d)
15. BxP
16. B-B4
17. R-Q7
18. B-KB1
19. Q-N4
20. QR-Q1
21. QxB
22. Q-K2
23. RxNP
24. Q-B2
25. P-N3
26. B-N2
27. R/1-Q7(g)
28. Q-N3(h)
29. R-N8
30. K-R1
31. RxRch
32. Q-Q1

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

NORTH
S98
HAKQJ
D AKQJ
C A109

WEST
Sx
Hxx
Dxxxxx
C7xxxx

EAST
SKxxx
H10xxxx
Dxx
Cxx

SOUTH
SAQJ10xx
Hxx
Dxx
CKQJ

OP LD: 7 clubs
7 spades

Naturally, overwhelmed by the combined wealth of high cards, South will certainly not settle for anything less than a grand slam. Seven No-Trump is of course the easiest but then there is no story to tell. So 7 Spades it is. The Ace of clubs captures West's opening lead. The 9 of spades is led and finessed while South holds his breath. It wins and South momentarily rejoices, until he leads the 8 for a second finesse and West shows out. South's elation turns to melancholy, but again only momentarily because it appears that a spade must be lost to East's King. But further play dis-

closes a revelation. The A.K of hearts are cashed followed by the Queen, which is ruffed in the closed hand! A diamond is led to dummy's Ace and the Jack of hearts is led which is also ruffed. At this point the remaining cards are:

N
S
H
DKQJ
C109
W
Immaterial
S
SAQ
H
Dx
CKQ

South now leads a diamond to dummy's King. East follows. The Q.J. of diamonds are led and East immediately gives up the ship if he ruffs either. So East discards a club and heart and South, two clubs. Now a club is led from dummy and South makes his remaining trumps by covering whatever trump East plays. This play of making an opponent's "sure" trump trick vanish into thin air is known as a Grand Coup. Its success is contingent upon South having exactly the same number of trumps as East—the reason for ruffing two of dummy's heart winners. And of course there must be

WSUA 640

Big Weekend of Sports-

Basketball

tonight-

815

Danes vs. Geneseo

Saturday-

700

Albany vs. Buffalo

catch live coverage from

Geneseo and Buffalo

this weekend on WSUA

Contest Winners

Stuart Zausner
Hollie Jaffe
Cindy Allen

Poetry

Absolute Blackness

Brother, with your head in your ass,
Do you think about your royal past?
Sister, with your ass on your head,
Are you following where you're lead?
Get off the gray train.
Get drenched in the black rain.
Desert the white battalion.
Jump on a bad black stallion.
Brother in the corner, guzzlin' dive,
You can keep your bottle but, blackness has arrived.
Sister in the corner, tokin' tough,
I just want to know if you're black enough.

I love you all, and all the time.
For we are but
products of a deranged situation.

It's just that up until the going gets rough,
We don't love each other quite enough.

...morgan...

virgo



Relax With Meditation

cont. from pg. 1a

below that of sleep, as did the heart rate. They also found that the blood flow through the forearm increased and that the amount of lactic acid in the blood fell. Both of these suggest a reduction in the level of arousal of the autonomic nervous system, which controls the involuntary activities of the body.

A high level of autonomic activity and serum lactic acid are normally associated with a high level of anxiety.

Although the findings in many meditation studies need to be confirmed (mainly because of the failure to use proper control techniques), there is evidence that meditation does profoundly affect the activity of the central nervous system and produces measurable improvement in mental and physical performance.

One would expect such neurophysiological changes to alter attitudes and behavior, and this does seem to happen. At an anecdotal level, meditators claim to be happier and more relaxed than they were before meditating. Benson and Wallace, in a questionnaire study of 1,862 subjects, measured the drop in the use of hard and soft drugs and alcohol and tobacco after the subjects had learned meditation. All categories, including opiate users, showed a dramatic fall, much more so than could have been achieved

by conventional therapy.

Dr. Leon Otis of the Stanford Research Institute (1972), in a controlled research project sampling 570 meditators, found 49 opiate users, 35 of whom gave it up after six months' meditation.

It can also be claimed that the sub-who are able to persevere with the meditation techniques would also be able to give up their addiction to drugs. But if these figures are confirmed by other workers, meditation will become an important method in the treatment of drug abuse. It is this aspect of meditation that has already persuaded the U.S. Army, Public Health Service and Department of Health to provide funds for the study of transcendental meditation.

If the present substantial evidence is confirmed, meditation should be able to make a considerable contribution to medicine, particularly in the treatment of stress diseases, and also to psychology, by emphasizing the important role of attention in directing the function of the central nervous system and the mind. Some opportunity is now needed for professional workers such as doctors, social workers and psychiatrists to learn the techniques of meditation, without the heavy overlay of Eastern Philosophy, so that they can study its effects more precisely and assess its usefulness as a therapeutic technique.

Class of '77

General Meeting

Will Vote On Amendment
Regarding Expenditures

Sunday, Jan. 27

7:30 p.m. CC 315

UCB Presents:

JAZZ

RETURN TO FOREVER
WITH CHIC COREA
AND
GOOD GOD

Ticket Prices:

\$2.00 with
student tax
\$3.50 without

Thurs.,
Jan. 31
CC Ballroom
8 pm

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR ONLY
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED SEATING

the international
film group

the international
film group

state university of new
york at albany

The Cinema of Alfred Hitchcock

Week 2

Fri., Jan. 25-

Shadow of a Doubt

7:15 & 9:45 - LC 18

Fri. & Sat. Midnight-

The Birds

LC 18

\$.50 with tax \$1.00 without

Next Week: NORTH BY NORTHWEST

funded by
student association

Service Academies Facing Complex New Problems

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) Not only is the volunteer army having trouble attracting volunteers, but now it seems the nation's service academies are having trouble keeping them after they've volunteered. As if high dropout rates weren't enough, charges of excessive costs, student drug abuse, and sex discrimination have also surfaced to needle the nation's three military schools.

The Air Force Academy (AFA) in Colorado Springs, Colo. has taken the brunt of recent criticism. On November 26 the House Appropriations Committee reported the AFA class of 1975 had an estimated dropout rate of 41 per cent, and the school's costs per graduate were "about" \$80,000.

The committee also suggested all three service academies "are not reporting the full costs of operating the academies." Last June Air Force officers referred to figures suggesting the cost per graduate at the AFA was \$56,000.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) has also been investigating the high dropout rate (which Air Force spokesmen prefer to call "attrition") and alleged widespread drug abuse at the AFA. Such charges were made against the Academy in a letter from Capt. Lewis Moore, a 1966 graduate of the school and a member until recently of the school's faculty, to Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

Both the Air and Naval Academies are subjects of separate suits filed by two pairs of Congressmen in an effort to open the schools to women. California Democrats Don Edwards, Leo Ryan, Jerome Waldie, and Fortney Stark had all nominated women to the schools, but had them refused admission solely because of sex. Legislation to open the way for women to enter all the service academies had been proposed by Rep. Pierre du Pont (R-Del.).

In a discussion of the attrition rates of the academies, the House committee said the rates "are much higher than the attrition rates at comparable civilian colleges and universities." The report said an estimated 90 percent of entering freshmen at the Ivy League schools actually graduate while at 48 other schools described as "highly competitive in admission standards" an estimated 71 percent graduate.

The committee reported an estimated attrition of 29 percent for the West Point class of 1975 and 34 percent for Annapolis. West Point costs per graduate were estimated at \$59,000, while figures for the Naval Academy weren't available.

The report noted that while some students leave civilian schools for financial reasons, this couldn't be a cause for attrition at the service academies where the students are paid military salaries.

Asked about the high dropout rate, an AFA spokesman said, "We don't think it's that high." But as to the reason for the large figure he said, "Nobody knows why." He said some cadets drop out because of grades, others because they decide they just don't want to be military officers. "It's up to the individual," he added.

The spokesman said the underestimation of costs for the school resulted from Air Force officers not taking into account certain "overhead" figures. The House committee report said the Air Force "has an estimated input of 100 officers into graduate schools for training as instructors for the academy." These training costs, and similar but lower ones for the other service schools weren't included as an operating cost for the schools, the House report charged.

In a related incident last June the AF requested \$22,000 to erect a four building prisoner of war training compound "The last thing we need," Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) said then, "is some half-baked Hamlet Hilton in the Colorado mountains where cadets can play psychological tricks on each other." Request for the new construction has recently been withdrawn.

The Air Force spokesman said he couldn't comment on the GAO investigation until the final report was released. AF Superintendent A.P. Clark, however, said the GAO investigative team's report so far was "not damaging to the Academy." Clark also termed Moore "a disgruntled member of the faculty." Moore recently lost a U.S. District Court suit over his transfer and is not on duty at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

Fri., Jan. 25

"JUST THE BLUES"

Spencer Livingston

Vocals & Bottleneck Guitar

Joe Baker

Harmonica

CC Rathskeller

7:30 pm to closing

Dems Condemn Wilson Budget

The Democratic leadership in the State Legislature today described the Executive Budget of 1974-75 as "unrealistic in its revenue estimates and unacceptable in its proposed expenditures."

In a joint statement by Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, and the ranking Minority members of the legislative fiscal committees, Senator Jeremiah Bloom and Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, the leaders, said:

"This budget cites an eight per cent state economy growth rate for fiscal year 1973-74 but projects a mere 4.5 per cent increase in revenues over the previous year.

"This budget offers no tax relief and provides no substantial increases for education, for housing, to combat crime, for the aging, for environmental conservation, for the division of youth, for construction of community mental retardation centers or for public nursing home construction.

"Education finance and court reorganization have been omitted altogether and the issue of tax relief is confined to permanentizing what the legislature did a year ago in temporarily eliminating the 2.5 per cent surcharge on state income taxes.

"This 'status quo' budget is unacceptable. It lacks the initiative and the responsibility of leadership. It ignores virtually every major issue facing the people of the State of New York in 1974.

Announcing

ISRAEL PROGRAMS EXPO

Sunday, January 27th, 2:00-4:00 P.M.

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STATE UNIVERSITY of NEW YORK

at ALBANY at Campus Center Assembly Hall

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editorial/comment

Credibility:

Hear Today, Gone Tomorrow?

Hugh Scott, and after him Gerald Ford, have stated that they know of evidence President Nixon has in his possession that would prove his innocence in Watergate and its subsequent cover-up. Mr. Scott has claimed that he actually has seen this evidence, while Mr. Ford has stated that he has not had time to review it. They contend that while this material would completely exonerate the President, they do not feel it proper to release it to the public. Yet the large amount of material released thus far has tended to prove to be damaging to the President's cause, thus it is very difficult to accept the idea that Mr. Nixon would refuse to release more material, material which, if his spokesmen are to be believed, would save his Presidency. The simple statement by the Vice-President that he has "not had the time" to look at the material is also incredible. The fact that the Nixon Administration is in trouble cannot be disputed; could Mr. Ford possibly consider such documents so unimportant as to leave them for when he can make time for them?

An aide to the President stated yesterday that Mr. Nixon intends to "fight like hell" against impeachment. To release testimony which supposedly would contradict what John Dean has said and which would remove doubts as to the President's innocence (as they have been removed from Mr. Scott and Mr. Ford) could very well destroy any impeachment attempts. Indeed, Mr. Nixon might not have to "fight like hell" at all, as his opponents might be forced to completely acquiesce in the face of such new evidence. But that evidence is not forthcoming; the President seems to have chosen a strange manner of fighting.

But perhaps the President is simply considering the other material on Watergate that he has released. First, the disclosure that two tapes were missing; more recently, a third has been shown to have been, in part, deliberately erased. These were also apparently meant to exonerate the President; the consequences of releasing even more tapes, when considering the fate of the others, may be grave. Perhaps portions of new tapes have been doctored to prove the President's innocence, and the Administration is worried that tape experts will detect that also. Perhaps no material exists at all, and the President is attempting one last defense while the Judiciary Committee considers his impeachment.

The willful destruction of the eighteen minutes of tape, plus Mr. Nixon's lack of evidence, or unwillingness to release such evidence to prove his innocence makes it appear even more likely that he is involved in Watergate or its cover-up. Without a full airing of the facts, the public can now never be convinced of the President's professed guiltlessness. Such a disclosure would occur only if the President is impeached. If impeached, there can be little doubt that the President will release all papers that might prove his innocence, or else that the public will know that he cannot do so. Until then, the Nixon Administration's conduct of the entire affair makes it increasingly difficult to grant the customary status of innocent until proven guilty.



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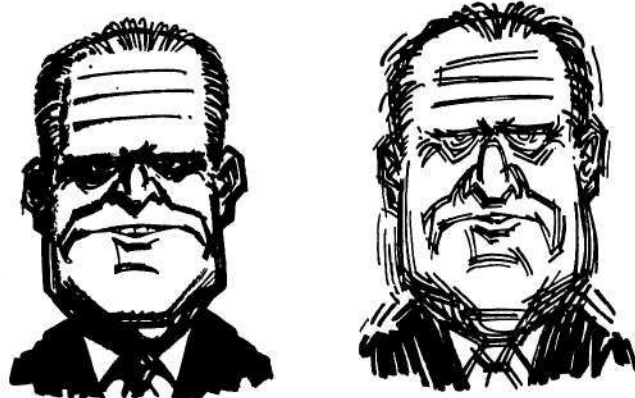
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Quote of the Day

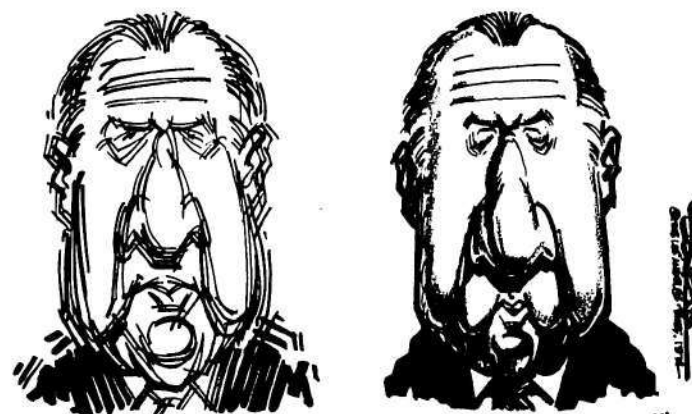
"One year ago today my earthly possessions consisted of two pair of frayed pajamas, a pair of Ho Chi Minh sandals and a tin drinking cup."

-Former POW
Rear Admiral James B. Stockdale

GERALD R. AGNEW



"POWERFUL PRESSURE ORGANIZATIONS... ARE WAGING MASSIVE ...



PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGNS...

AGAINST THE PRESIDENT!"

President Nixon:

Moving The Inexorable To The Inevitable

By almost all informed accounts here, events are moving the President inexorably to the inevitable "announcement of his own resignation."

The latest Harris poll, conducted before technical experts revealed his findings of at least five and possibly nine separate erasures on a subpoenaed White House tape, showed that 47 percent deemed the now abandoned "Operation Candor" a failure.

The announcement of the tape erasures last week, one of the most serious blows yet to the White House, is certain to diminish even further the President's standing both with Congress and with the voters.

The experts' report did not come as a surprise, however, to either the prosecutors or the White House lawyers both groups had been kept apprised through interim reports of the six-week investigation of the erased conversation between the President and his former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

Yet, the White House arranged for Vice President Ford to attack the President's critics indeed, even drafted his speech on the very day the technical experts' report was presented in court. There is no indication that Mr. Ford knew beforehand the damaging contents of the report.

It was the Vice President's first serious blunder. He was set up by the White House, just as many observers predicted he would be, in an effort to reinforce the dwindling buffer zone between the President and resignation or impeachment.

Mr. Nixon's fight, as reported in this column on several occasions, is an increasingly desperate one, and he does not

seem to care how many people he takes down with him. Unlike Mr. Nixon and his associates, past and present, however, Mr. Ford does not have a record of spurning good advice or of being burned more than once by the same fire. He is not likely to be duped again.

From here on in the tempo of the investigation is likely to accelerate. Further indictments, possibly of the President himself, will probably come before long. Although many questions remain unanswered,

one of the biggest at this juncture involves not the yes-or-no of the President's likely complicity in the crime, but whether or not he can be indicted before being impeached.

That issue may be partly resolved through a cooperative effort between the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee charged with investigating the impeachment question. Or it may be rendered moot, as this writer has believed for some months, by the President's resignation.

For if Mr. Nixon does not step down voluntarily, and soon, an already seriously crippled government and economy could become virtually paralyzed by observers in the tragic drama of impeachment.

Mr. Nixon, as desperate as he is, is not likely to take that course. Indeed, he himself set the stage for stepping down when he said he would not resign so long as his health remained good. The repeated postponement of his regular medical checkup has yet to take a complete physical since his hospitalization for viral pneumonia may be a significant factor in keeping his resignation because-of-health option open.

letters

Benezet to the Rescue

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to President Benezet for the prompt action and deep interest in the fate of Donald Van Cleve and Frederick Munro, the sons of Prof. Donald Van Cleve, Foundations of Education, and Prof. Edwin Munro, Hispanic Studies. His action showed deep concern for the welfare of both of these individuals in a time of dire need. His concern was comforting and refreshing to both Fred and Don's parents and friends. Dr. Benezet's prompt and responsible action shows the need, and the existence of, each individual's concern for his fellow man in our academic community.

Don and Fred were adrift in a Hawaiian fishing vessel for almost two months after experiencing engine failure. Recently they were found after drifting about two thousand miles south-west of Honolulu, their point of departure. Dr. Benezet was instrumental in obtaining the services of Governor Rockefeller's office which helped in obtaining a search for the missing vessel, the forty-seven foot Kamokila. It was partly through his efforts that the appropriate agencies performed lengthy searches, which, although unsuccessful, were the most we could hope for here in Albany.

I respectfully thank him for his prompt and most valued action in this matter.

David Hemenway

The Devil Made Me Do It

To the Editor:

Is there a devil in your life? Most would believe not. But if taken into consideration the problems confronting us today, many begin to wonder if man is as perfect as he thinks he is. In attempting to prove a deviant power reigns on earth, man must be viewed internally to find what motivates his self destruction.

From looking at man at a Sociological view, we see him as a product of society. All the traits characterizing the individual as he responds to his environment, make up his personality. Man uses others to obtain his self conception - he acquires an image of himself by contact with others. In a word, society ultimately tells us what we are.

In psychology, Jean Piaget (a developmental psychologist on intelligence) states, "From its beginnings, due to heredity adaptations of the organisms, intelligence finds itself entangled in a network of relations between the organism and the environment. Intelligence does not therefore appear as a power of reflection independent of the particular position which the organism occupies in the universe but is linked from the very outset by biological apriorities. It is not at all an independent absolute, but is a relationship among others, between the organism and things." (Piaget, 1952) *Panorama of Psychology*, p. 310.

From this it is safely stated that man is not an individual but ultimately a product of society and culture. The only factor separating men from one another are different drives associated with separate cultural backgrounds.

Why all the problems in our society then? Because man believes his personality is supremely unapproached in comparison with his fellow man. This "individuality" has caused the disruption of harmony among our social system. Individuals not wishing to conform with society, set up counter-cultures acting against the values of the main culture. Such examples of conflicting cultures are: Homosexuality, Women's Lib, Black Panthers, and in a sense, Attica. These conflicting cultures result in causing

cultural deviancy (any behavior in violation of a social norm). This offsets the "Ideal Norm vs. the Cultural Norm" controversy, where some tolerance of deviancy from the ideal norm is allowed.

From this, we derive a simple syllogism that proves deviancy is violation of law. If you use: A+B and B+C, therefore A+C, the logical proof is noted. Deviance from law + disorder. All disorder is illogical. Therefore, deviance is illogical. There it is! Deviance is illogical because it produces disorder. There are two entities that define deviance:

1. Self destruction
2. Anti-Social behavior

Deviance is not a drive because drives are universal. Therefore not all people convert their drives into deviant behavior. There has to be a readiness to deviate.

Some might consider that man's laws are imperfect, and it's questionable as to whether man's laws cannot be broken without disorder. (Laws such as running a stop sign or traffic light with no oncoming traffic). In such cases, this is not deviance but when deviance is replaced with sin, then sin is dealt with accordingly by God's Law.

The devil is not some fictitious beast created by idle imaginations back in the dark ages. He is alive and functioning among those who lack the knowledge of Christ. He makes cowards out of those who wish to do good. And his philosophy is ultimately illogical because it destroys the order that governs our society as a unit. It all begins with the destruction of the harmony between mind and body. Evil rots the soul causing internal conflict, and depression. Self pride is corrupting and evil holds no exception for any man.

Our freedom as a Nation is destroyed because our unity is destroyed. Once this happens, our behavior can inevitably be controlled by evil. If we as a society are to function as a unit, individuality must be destroyed and replaced with the brotherhood of Christ. For ourselves, we must make a new freedom without chains of controversy. A freedom that has just one meaning among one people. And to break from these evil chains is to see Truth as it is. Only then will brotherhood reign supreme in governing mankind.

Paul Macaluso



Where There's Smoke...

An open letter

A month ago I would have never guessed what lay in store for me. I was a recent Albany State graduate beginning a career and a family. You could hardly call me a radical as I possessed rather bourgeois values and little bent toward activism. Today I am considered a criminal, a felon and I live as a convict in an atmosphere of threats and violence. Why? Possession of marijuana.

For years I accepted the rationalizations that people who smoked occasionally, discreetly, in the privacy of their own homes and never did - dealing were never busted. I mean really, the courts are too crowded, the police too apathetic or busy and the judges too enlightened for such a thing to happen.

And after all, isn't the new drug law just an attempt to crack down on smack and make Rockefeller more popular with conservatives? They couldn't possibly be interested in the little guy. The cruel fact, though, is that we are living in a time of ignorance and repression and none of you is safe as long as the present laws stand. It can happen to you.

I can see now that I should have become involved much earlier and wonder how many of you are going to find this out the hard way. There are untold numbers of people who have been convicted and are now seeing bars or on probation. And how many others have accepted the police offers to "play ball" to preserve their freedom at the cost of someone else's? Isn't it time that ignorance, hypocrisy, and police blackmail were replaced with reason?

The point is that it will take a lot of involvement to do this. Talk to your families and their friends, your congressmen and other officials about this. Take a factual approach to dispell the 1930's FBI fear mentality still surrounding the subject. Many people still equate heads with junkies, social losses, violent criminals. Next time you're feeling like copping a nickel or dime bag send the money to NORMI or Amorphia or the ACLU instead (or besides). Read Mr. Natural goes to Washington in the January 3rd *Rolling Stone* and similar articles to find out what tactics have worked in other states.

I hear that a statewide student organization has been formed to combat the present laws; join it, support it - you can make it work. Don't speak dreamily of "when legalization comes" as if this could be a self-generating phenomenon do something about it. You, the present and future educators, doctors, lawyers, engineers, artists, musicians, writers, librarians, civic leaders, administrators, computer programmers, social workers, pharmacists and so on would do well to let people know what might happen if the likes of you decide that the grass is greener and safer elsewhere! All this goes for sympathizers as well as for smokers.

When I get out I hope to meet a lot of you out there as changers of the law, not in here as victims of it.

Steve Ashland

The Invisible Man

To the Editor:

I recently read your front-page story about the member of the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments who released confidential information to your newspaper.

The action of this member will accomplish very little in a constructive way. It should be seriously questioned whether or not his "revelations" will advance the cause of the case in question. In addition, this violation of ethics could hinder frank and open discussion in future Council meetings, which would not be beneficial to whether students or faculty. Third, and perhaps most important, I hope that the cause of student participation in the decision-making process will not be irreparably harmed by the action of this individual. The single act of this individual can considerably hinder those of us who for several years have indicated the noteworthy contribution made by student on the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments.

If the member of the Council who released this information felt so strongly about it, I am surprised that the person's name was not used in your story. To describe the member as "disgusted" is no evidence of courage on the part of the individual or the newspaper itself, especially on a point apparently both parties consider to be vital.

Most of all, as a former member and chairman of the Council in question, I regret the lack of integrity evidenced by this member and by the student newspaper in publishing such a story.

Harold L. Cannon
Assoc. Professor of Accounting

Almost Like You Never Left

by Mitchel Zoler

Contrary to what might appear to have taken place, last semester did not end. It simply dehydrated under the intense freeze-drying vacuum of a three week winter vacation in order to survive the hibernating spell. All one had to do in early January was add snow and before your very eyes a semester was reconstituted, seemingly circa late October or, perhaps, early November.

As opposed to the fifteen weeks of summer, which tend to wash some of SUNYA out of you, this vacation is never given that chance. The typical September sensation, when the second week of classes seems like the second day, becomes reversed so that by the second day of January classes, it feels like you've been back for weeks.

Exemplifying this instant ennui was last Saturday's fiasco of Spring Activities Day. The environment of the rapidly aging concept of Wild Wild Weekend (disguised as Winter Weekend) was no help, but it was decidedly Activities Day that was the albatross around the neck, not the other way around. Cramping the normally weekend-morning Campus Center were the representatives virtually all S.A. funded groups, who then had the pastime of staring pleasantly at each other to discomfite the remainder of the day. The number of students wandering about who weren't forced to be there (S.A. froze the budgets of groups not present) was minuscule, and for those that did come, it was merely to exercise the ritual of picking up the latest movie schedule. The omnipresent interest sheets remained pristine and blank.

Student Association has made reasonable strides this year to decentralize student government away from the oligarchy of the Lampert regime and to encourage increased participation in S.A. funded activities. But there is a point reached where one is merely stalling the activities down the students' throats, and no net gains in involvement are achieved. Although I grant S.A. the chance to make a mistake (this was the first year a Spring Activities Day was attempted), I hope they will consider the possible redundancy involved, which only wastes money and makes a lot of people get up unnecessarily early on a Saturday morning.

South of the Border

To the Editor:

Please tell all my friends and acquaintances that I am alive and well in South America.

Eric F. Shapiro
ex-student

P.S. It's 85° here.



by Professor Edward Cowley

It's hard to say whether it was the wind or maybe the same time of the year. I woke up thinking of Aschaffenburg and wondering why?

It was back in 1945, I was on the way home and on my way out of the infantry. I had 66 points, a point for each month in service, two points for each month overseas, five points for each battle star and decoration, and they all came to 66. Like hundreds of others with about the same number of points, we had just arrived at this staging area, and we were standing in wavy lines in front of a captain who was talking about the routine we were to follow each day. We were at the Aschaffenburg military airfield and it had been heavily bombed. It was cold and desolate and windy, and inside the nearby tents it was just as cold and only slightly less windy.

I wasn't really listening to the Captain, but then suddenly his face was in front of mine.



He seemed very intense in the early dawn, and he said, "Where is your hat soldier?" At first I thought he was concerned about the cold, and I reached to my head to see if my woolen hat was there; then he shouted, "Don't move!" However, I had already touched my hat, and so I knew it was there. He repeated, "Where is your hat soldier?" and in a fairly courteous military manner I replied, "My hat is on my head, Sir." I had no idea why we were doing this, the war was over, and we had won, and I really wanted to go back to Buffalo to see my friends. But then after a pause and a pattern of frowns, he screamed, "That is not a hat!" Now, we had never met before, and I thought it was a rude way of talking about someone's hat, and I didn't know what he wanted or why. It was my turn to speak, so I said in a less courteous way, "My hat is a hat, Sir." Then he shouted,

Like hundreds of others with about the same number of points, we had just arrived at this staging area

"But it is not a helmet!" and of course he was right, it wasn't a helmet. As the war was ended, and the field hadn't been bombed in eight months, it seemed safe not to wear a helmet, but he made me promise never to show up at a formation without my proper helmet, and I agreed he was right, and with one final terrible glance he moved on down the line to see what else he could do as Captain.

We returned to the cold damp tents, and I sat on a cot and said, "Jesus Christ, where did they find that son of a bitch?" We had been assigned at random to tents, so those I came with from the 94th Division were scattered all over, and we were all now a part of the 80th Division. There were guys in my tent from Georgia and Alabama, and we talked about the Oklawaha swamps and a delightful ethic that this one fellow kept repeating, "It doesn't count if you're drunk!" We drank some schnapps or something that was warm, and then the whistle blew, and we went out to another formation and another session with our leader.

This time he had a plan, and I, of course, had my helmet. He was going to keep us busy, and we were not to go into town and were ordered to stay on the bombed-out airfield. I was on the squad chosen to improve the sump holes. We got shovels, and after breakfast headed to a far end of the airstrip where garbage was dumped. Actually, we

collegium

The Way We Were . . .

Times have changed so much, it probably has no relevance at all to what we do today



would leave. The Captain said, "Name soldier?" I said quietly but firmly, "Cowley," he said, "Full name?" I said "Edward Cowley," he stood up and glared and said, "I said your full name." Here we were again, the man with the hat trick was at it once more. I added my middle name and even threw in a confirmation name of my Uncle Ralph who had been a math teacher and who had died at 32. He finally said, "What is your rank, soldier?" I told him PVT or PFC or whatever was on his records and added that if he wanted to know the rank, which he already knew, why didn't he say so. The army had an expression called red lined, and that's what he did to me. It didn't really make much

It was our job to make the round holes square, and this we did day after day.

difference, however, as there was nothing one could do with money in the tents and fields at Aschaffenburg anyhow.

Later that day we had another formation, and as the holes were getting squared away, we felt it was probably time for the Captain to start something else. He walked up and down the ranks and looked very serious and then gravely announced that the toilet tissue was missing from the latrine. This seemed innocent enough, but he went on to say that he suspected either the Germans or some liberated Poles who had been seen in the vicinity. The latrine, incidentally, was not as impressive as you might think. It was really only a slit trench, and it was located in the woods the required military distance away



. . . or Are?

from the tents. The Captain then announced that from that time on there would be a twenty-four hour guard on the latrine. Another thing about Sergeants is that they did not do guard duty, so the responsibility for protecting the toilet tissue fell on the few of us who were still qualified for that kind of work. That evening a Sergeant came into our tent and told me that I was latrine guard from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Later that night, it was probably 2 a.m., an armed soldier shook my sleeping bag and said it was time. Now, I was warm and sound asleep and dreaming about art or girls or other good things. The Aschaffenburg latrine was not on my mind at all. The soldier had a flashlight and the beam jumped all over the dark green pyramid walls. He flashed it in my eyes; "You awake?" I assured him I was and told him not worry, I would watch the tissue. He left and I pulled up the zipper and went back to Buffalo or wherever I had been.

The next morning the Captain was frantic, and at the first formation he raged up and down saying over and over again, "The guard was broken, the guard was broken. Who did this? Who was responsible? What kind of soldiers are you?" The thought quickly occurred to me, and probably to others, that if he kept pressing he might learn how deadly and efficient we could be, but going home was the only goal, and at this point we could endure almost anything. He said we had one hour to think it over and to come up with the name of the person who broke the guard. We returned to our tents, and when the hour was up, the whistle sounded, and we lined up once more.

He asked questions of everyone involved. The Sergeant in charge had lost the list, and the men who had been on guard couldn't remember who followed them or who preceded them or what tent they were in. No one could recall anything or identify anyone. The Privates and Sergeants who had helped win the war realized they had won another small but important skirmish. The Captain fussed and ranted about his toilet tissue. Actually, as it turned out, the tissue hadn't been stolen that night, but that fact did not ease his pain. No one had been there to watch it not be stolen. That was the crime!

I never saw the Captain again. Later that day trucks came and took us to cigarette camps. I can't even remember which one I went to. We waited a couple more weeks on the coast of France and then came home in liberty or victory ships.

It was strange to wake up thinking about Aschaffenburg. That was 29 years ago, and things like that are now only a brief moment in a passing history; and as times have changed so much, it probably has no relevance at all to what we do today.

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

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

Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Information Clinic offered by the Department of Biological Sciences once each semester will be held in B124B at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 29.

Department of Classics presents Professor Mary R. Lefkowitz, Wellesley College, "Classical Mythology and the Role of Women in Modern Literature." Monday, January 28 4:10 PM HU 354.

Attention Seniors: If you are interested in other languages, other cultures, linguistics, and education, and in putting it all together to teach English as a second language here or abroad or to teach in bilingual programs, see Ruth Blackburn, ED 112 or Richard Light ED 316 about the TESL Bilingual Education Masters program.

clubs & meetings

There will be an important meeting of **SIPH Students for Improvement of programs for the Handicapped** Sunday, January 27 at 6:30 in State Quad Flagroom.

The Protect Your Environment Club (PYE) meeting, Monday Jan 28 8 PM FA 126.

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 PM in Hu 354. Upcoming activities will be discussed. Venigan todos!

Munchkin Club 1st big meeting of the year. Wednesday night, Jan. 30, 7 PM CC 370. New officers to be selected. Please attend.

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

Class of 77 General meeting. Will vote on amendment regarding expenditures. Sunday Jan. 27 7:30 CC 315.

interested folk

On Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 PM a seminar on **medical - moral questions** will meet. The topic will be "Death by Chance, Death by Choice." It will be held at Chapel House. All students and faculty members invited.

4 part Class - discussion series on Chinese Revolution starts Monday evening, Jan. 28 at 8 PM, at 727 Madison Avenue. Sponsored by US-China Peoples Friendship Assoc. For more info call Tom at 457-5064.

Peace Project is anything you want to be. If you are interested in getting any sort of program going, come to Room 375 SS 3 PM Monday.

Cancelled The play **Blood Wedding** performed by the Spanish Repertory Company to be seen tonight at the Main Theater of the PAC has been cancelled.

Attention: Students interested in **Nanyang Program 1974 - 75**, deadline for application is February 1.

Tickets for State University Theatre's production of **Antigone**, February 6 - 10, are now on sale at the PAC Box Office (457-8606). Tickets for Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors, March 13 - 17, go on sale to SA members only on Monday, February 4. Public sale begins on Monday February 11. Funded through Theatre Council by Student Association.

Telethon 74 auditions applications with dates and times are available at the CC information desk.

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

There will be a **Women's Triangular Gymnastics Meet** with the University of Vermont and Ithaca College in the Main Gym on Saturday, Feb. 2 11 a.m. Come and bring a friend. There is no admission.

LaSalle School, a residential treatment center for adolescent boys, located across the street from St. Rose, still needs male college volunteers who will act as **Big Brothers** to some of the boys at LaSalle. Volunteers are asked to give one afternoon a week from 2:30 5:00 PM. Interested please call Betsy Osborn at 489-4731.

Your **Ambulance Service** provides free, 24 hour service to all. Contribute to Five Quad volunteer ambulance service's annual fund Drive today.

Attention Class of 74. Meeting to discuss selection of commencement speaker, other details of commencement (date, format, etc.), and senior week. Tuesday night, January 29 at 8:30 PM, CC 375.

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

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the **5300 Middle Earth Switchboard** with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

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

Ray Bradbury will be the subject of the first meeting of the **Science Fiction Radio Workshop** which meets Tuesday evenings at 7 PM in HUB-39. Adaptations of "There will Come Soft Rains" and "And the Moon be Still as Bright" will be featured. The workshop is conducted by Lester Heverling and is open to the public without charge.

Attention all JSC Holiday Sing members and all other interested parties: Sunday evening, February 3 at 6 PM in the Fireside Lounge, there will be a meeting in reference to a future performance in the community, as well as a surprise for all old members. For information call Lynn Rose 457-4087, or Andi Noah 457-7897. If you like surprises and/or Israeli singing and dancing, come!

Phoenix needs you! All contributions and new staff members are welcome. Meetings are every Monday, 8 PM in the CC cafeteria.

The **Spring 74 Phoenix** will appear in April. The **Fall 73 Phoenix** is now being distributed in the CC main lobby. Get your copy now.

Jewish Student's Coalition welcomes you to attend our Friday evening services this and every Friday night at 7:30 PM in chapel house, behind the gym. Take a good healthy walk and worship with us. Sat. morning services begin at 9:30 and lunch follows. Help make the chapel house a better place to be.

official notice

The **Office of Financial Aids** is accepting additional applications for assistants for the 1974 spring term. Since additional funds are available in loan, grant, and employment programs. Applications will continue to be accepted as long as funds permit. Persons wishing to apply should come to the office, BA 110 as soon as possible.

Elections for the NYPIRG Local Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, January 31 in Assembly Hall. Students may come and vote anytime between 6:30 and 10 PM. Candidates will be there to answer questions. Absentee ballots will be available in CC lobby on Jan 30 and 31 for students who cannot come. All SUNYA students are eligible to vote.

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

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

Got a Gripe? Bring it to **Grievance Committee Office**. Hours in CC 308 are Mon. 1:30-3, Tues. 1-2 and Fri. 10-12. Come in, or fill it out and drop it in.

the gripe box in the lobby of the Campus Center (across from info desk).

what to do

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

The men of **Gamma Delta Chi** Fraternity cordially invite all university women to come to a free beer and punch party in the GDΧ section, Zenger Hall, Colonial, Tonite at 9.

Sat Jan 26 **All University Party** sponsored by JSC in CC Ballroom 9-1. Music by Soutour. For JSC members 50 cents. Non members \$1. Beer and other refreshments.

Don forget the **Israel Programs Expo** Sunday Jan 27 2 - 4 PM CC Assembly Hall.

All Girls Come over and relax with the girls of **Chi Sig** at a slumber party Monday, Jan. 28 at Ten Eyck Hall. Hear a soon to be world famous bed time story.

International Folk Dancing from 5:30 PM Thursdays 3rd floor of the gym come anytime, a great study break. Beginners welcome.

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

Student Association Photograph for Yearbook will be taken **February 13** in the Arena Theatre. All SA group members are welcome.

Attention Students

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ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Sat. Jan. 26, 7 PM at Hyatt House Motel, Albany, NY Exit 24 NY Thruway. Estate Collection of Collectors Rifles, Muskets, Swords and Accoutrements.

5' Skits with cable binding. Good for beginners. \$7. Gloria 7-5284.

Fender Stratocaster, maple neck, new, 240 with case. 472-5104.

1965 Rambler Ambassador 2-D Sedan, PS and PB, R and H, Snow tires, good running condition, \$150. Call Marc after 7 PM at 371-9642.

Stereo Components: Panasonic, AM, FM Stereo receiver, turntable, speakers. Excellent condition. Brand new. Sacrifice. Was \$500, now \$250. 489-6661 anytime.

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

Stereo for Sale. Panasonic, AM FM Phono, call 482-1470 after 4.

Aria Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Paul 438-7521.

Energy crisis put the squeeze on your budget? Buy used Lps. in mint condition and save 66 percent on retail prices, good selection to choose from. 438-3068.

WANTED

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

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HELP WANTED

Couples needed for babysitting. It's not as hot as you think. Will work around your schedule. Ideal for the married couple-car needed. University Family Services. 456-0998.

Musicians Needed-commercial rock, local gigs; lead guitar, keyboard (both must sing and have equipment). Call 439-5233 after 8 PM.

Delivering newspapers. Between \$5 and \$15 average. Sundays. Call 482-3609 and ask for John.

SERVICES

Folk and Bluegrass guitar lessons. Call Izzy 465-8610.

Typing Service-Experienced, 50 cents page. 439-5765.

Typing done in my home. 869-2474.

Typing service-my home. 371-7726.

Typing done in my home 482-8432.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed-Long Island to SUNYA Sunday Jan. 27. Call Helene 7-4980.

Schenectady Ride Needed, MW to SUNYA fro 1:00 class. 1 TH to Schenectady after 11:00. Donna 393-1865.

Ride needed - SUNY to Latham every Wed. 6 p.m. (Last bus leaves at 5) HELPI B.J. 783-1017 or 7-2190.

HOUSING

Apartmentmate needed 547 Hamilton. Stop by anytime.

Female Roommate Wanted. 482-0895.

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

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

Two female roommates for beautiful apartment on busline. Own room. Reasonable. Call Joanne 457-7891.

PERSONALS

Dear Ellen,
Hope you get better soon.

From the women in your lounge

Dear Doug,
Best wishes to my favorite Chink on 1st birthday. Also, Happy New Year.
The Chimp

Beware of the "Flushing Strangler."

The "Flushing Connection" is coming.

Esta Schusta is here!

Gramps,
Happy Birthday Poochie. Here's to another great year together.
Love,
Plummy

Dear Steven,
How does it feel to be an accountant in the big world and still reading this garbage?
Love,
21 Kent

Admiral:
You're Code B11 U.T.S.
For sure,
B.B.

1/25/55- A momentous day in American history. Population of Niskayuna increases by one. Congratulations to B.D. from PJP DAD and KRL.

My Friends:
You are the reason my 21st birthday was so special. Thanks.
With love
Aileen

My Beautiful Gilly Ragamuffin-
You're the best.
Love,
Me

Tema:
When you clog the toilet next, call Roto Rooter.

The Suite

Bob,
Happy Birthday My Love!
Kathy

Dear Juicy,
We miss you here. Get well soon.
Love and Kisses
The Staph

Dear Mudge,
Happy 19th Birthday to ze baby. Love your insane suities, Boopie, Binya, the Wethead, and Barry Marton.

Ken and Marsha,
Congratulations on your engagement. Love and happiness always.

Love,
Susan

All University Women are invited to party with the Johnson Hall INDEPENDENTS this Friday at 9:00. Beer, Bosh and Food!

"Get Your Two Cents in!"

"Two Cents!"

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Women Basketball Team Drops Opener

Gilliam Sparkles for Losers

by Eddy Trink

Despite a lack of any advance publicity whatsoever, the Albany State Tigers, our women's basketball team, opened their 1974 season to an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 in University Gym on Wednesday night. Playing against a tough Hartwick team, Albany bowed 43-36.

According to Coach B.J. Palm, this year's edition of the Tigers, is loaded with individual talent as the team points itself toward the end of season tournament sponsored by the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Similar to the NCAA tourney that UCLW was every year, Albany has made this tournament twice in the past five years. Coach Palm feels she has put together one of her strongest teams and believes that we are one of the teams to beat this year.

The squad itself has improved quite a bit over last year. In addition to Junior Captain Ollie Simon and Senior Maitreen Matthews who provide the experience, the starting five includes three freshmen, Veronica Siveris, Vicki Gorko, and Elizabeth Gilliam. Many of Coach

Palm's hopes lie in the expected play of Gilliam for she is the sister of the highly touted Gilliam brothers of Brockport State who impressed Albany fans last year when the Great Danes beat them in a big conference game. Watching her practice on Tuesday, I could tell she has many of her brothers' abilities.

With all of this individual talent, Coach Palm feels that getting her players to work together as a team will be her hardest job. More height on this year's team has got to help in the rebounding department, but the seasons first four games, all against some tough opponents, will tell if the Tigers can play up to their potential.

The game against Hartwick pointed out many of the Tiger's weaknesses. Albany jumped off to an 18-12 first quarter lead on the shooting of Gilliam as she pumped in 10 points in this quarter alone. Gilliam completely dominated play at both ends of the court as she shot, rebounded, and dribbled as well as many of her male counterparts. Hartwick came back to tie the game late in the first half, behind the play of Kney and LeSean as Albany committed numerous turnovers. But Gilliam put in two quick buckets to put

Albany on top by three at the half. The Tigers ran into problems early in the third quarter as both Gilliam and Simon got into foul trouble. Wendy Gath put in some clutch points and Vicki Gorko pulled down some important rebounds at this point but Hartwick forged ahead 33-31 at the end of the third quarter. Sloppy play highlighted the second half as Albany attempted to stay in the game. Gilliam returned with five minutes to play, repeatedly forcing her shots as the Tigers tried to cut a five-point Hartwick lead. However, a great number of Albany turnovers thwarted any attempt they made to get back into the game. The winners were led by Kney's 13 points while Gilliam had 18 (14 in the first half). Gath 7, and Gorko 4 in a losing cause.

Personally, I enjoyed the game as much as I enjoy watching the Great Danes. The game was exciting, hard fought, and well played. These girls deserve the support of the student body as much as any other team on campus, male or female. Why not come and see for yourself. Their next game is this afternoon at four o'clock in the gym. All who attend are in for an exciting afternoon of basketball as the Tigers try to break into the win column against Oneonta.



Womens Basketball Schedule

January		
23 Hartwick	11	7
25 Oneonta	11	4
February		
1 St. Lawrence	X	4:30
2 Potsdam	X	11 AM
5 Dutchess	11	6:30
7 Herkimer	X	
12 Skidmore	11	
14 New Paltz	X	
26 Russell Sage	11	

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SUNYA Women's Liberation Group

Important Organizational Meeting for the SUNYA Women's Liberation Group

Monday, Jan. 28
7:30 PM CC 315

New Chairwomen Will Be Elected

funded by student association

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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7:30, 9:15 on wheels!

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