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Referendum to be Held

S.A. Constitution Passed by Council

by Allen Altman

The newly proposed constitution of Student Association was ratified by Central Council by a 18-4-1 vote after many hours of lively debate on Thursday. The constitution will now be up for a referendum on March 8, 9, and 10 where it will have to be approved by a 60% affirmative vote with at least 20% of the student body voting.

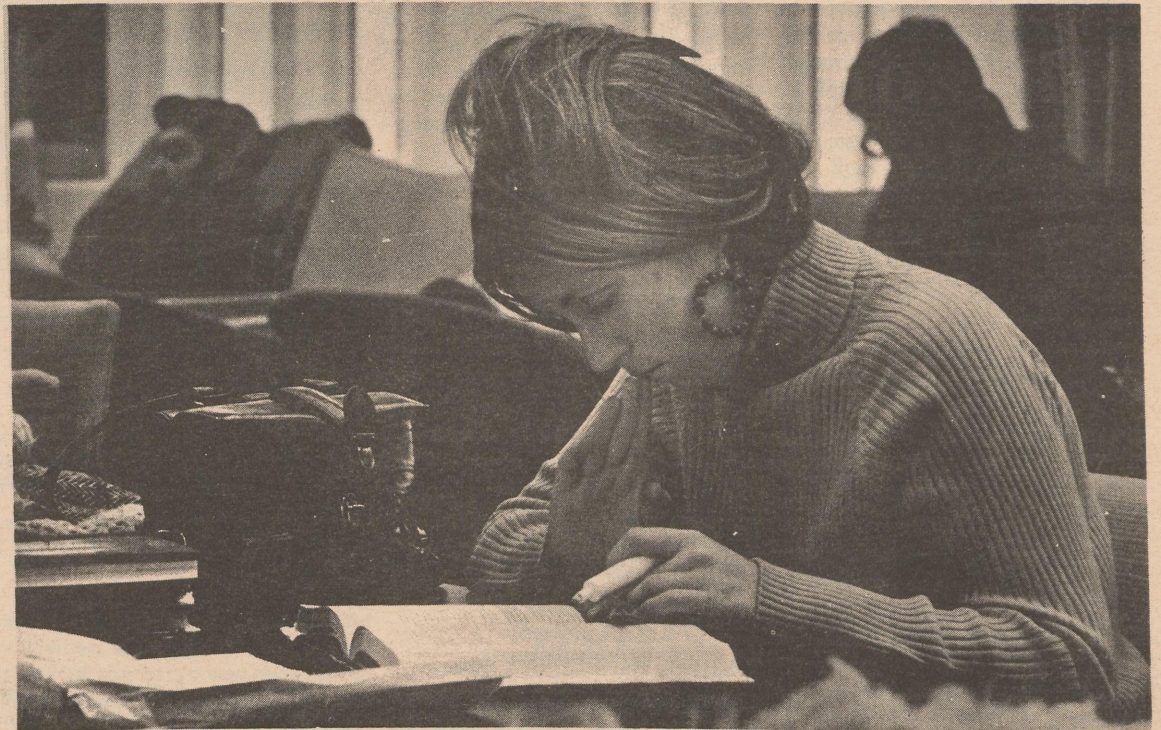
A major part of the debate over the new constitution centered on the composition of the council. A proposal to reduce faculty membership from five to four and give non-faculty personnel on the University payroll a seat on Council was defeated. An attempt was made to abolish voting privileges that faculty members on Council now have. Reasons cited for this were claims that decisions of Council have no effect on faculty and therefore faculty shouldn't have the right to determine how Central Council spends tax money. A 3-19-3 vote killed this proposal.

Under the new constitution, the President of Student Association will no longer be President of Central Council or hold a vote on Council. Instead, the next Council will elect a chairman to preside over meetings. The feeling was that this will provide for better separation between the legislative and executive branches of Student Association thus making it more democratic.

In the past, the President of Student Association needed 40% of the student vote to be elected. Under the new constitution a majority vote is required. If a candidate fails to receive a majority vote, a run-off election would be held between the two top vote-getting candidates.

Attempts were made to limit the power that the President of Student Association would have under the new constitution. A 2/3 vote that the Council needed to override a presidential veto was changed to a majority vote. The 2/3 Council vote previously necessary to reject any policies and procedures made by the President which it deemed inconsistent with the best interests of the student body was also changed to a majority vote.

Central Council urged that all students read the new constitution before referendum days and get out and vote on this important document that will run the Student Association.



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Doctor of Arts Program To Train College Teachers

by Martha Nathanson

The State University of New York at Albany is expected to be the first institution in New York State to award the Doctor of Arts degree.

Prepares Students for College Teaching

Although full final approval has not yet been given, funds for the endeavor have been granted by the Carnegie Corporation and the first students in this new graduate program will probably begin in the Fall of 1971. The program

will prepare students for a career in college teaching rather than a career in research with a Ph.D.

The Doctor of Arts Planning Group, directed by Professor Arthur N. Collins, began operation last summer. They are working at developing programs within the College of Arts and Sciences and in cooperation with the School of Education. The program will attempt to not only provide the student with depth in his specific subject matter but with a breadth of knowledge outside his major dept., and with a specific orientation towards college teaching, and practical experience in teaching.

Departments Planning Institution of Program

Departmental committees are involved now in planning for the institution of this new program. On February 18, the English, Economics, and Physics Departments presented their full-scale proposals to the Graduate Academic Council. The Council must vote on it and pass it on to the University Senate, and it then must go through the Trustees and the Regents.

Proposals are in the works in the departments of French and Spanish but first must receive departmental approval. There have also been proposals within the Math Department, but they have been temporarily shelved partly because of the difficulty for Ph.D.'s to find jobs. There is also some interest by some members of the Biology Department.

A group of faculty members from several departments is also working to develop a proposal for

a Doctor of Arts in literature which would be inter-disciplinary.

Recruitment

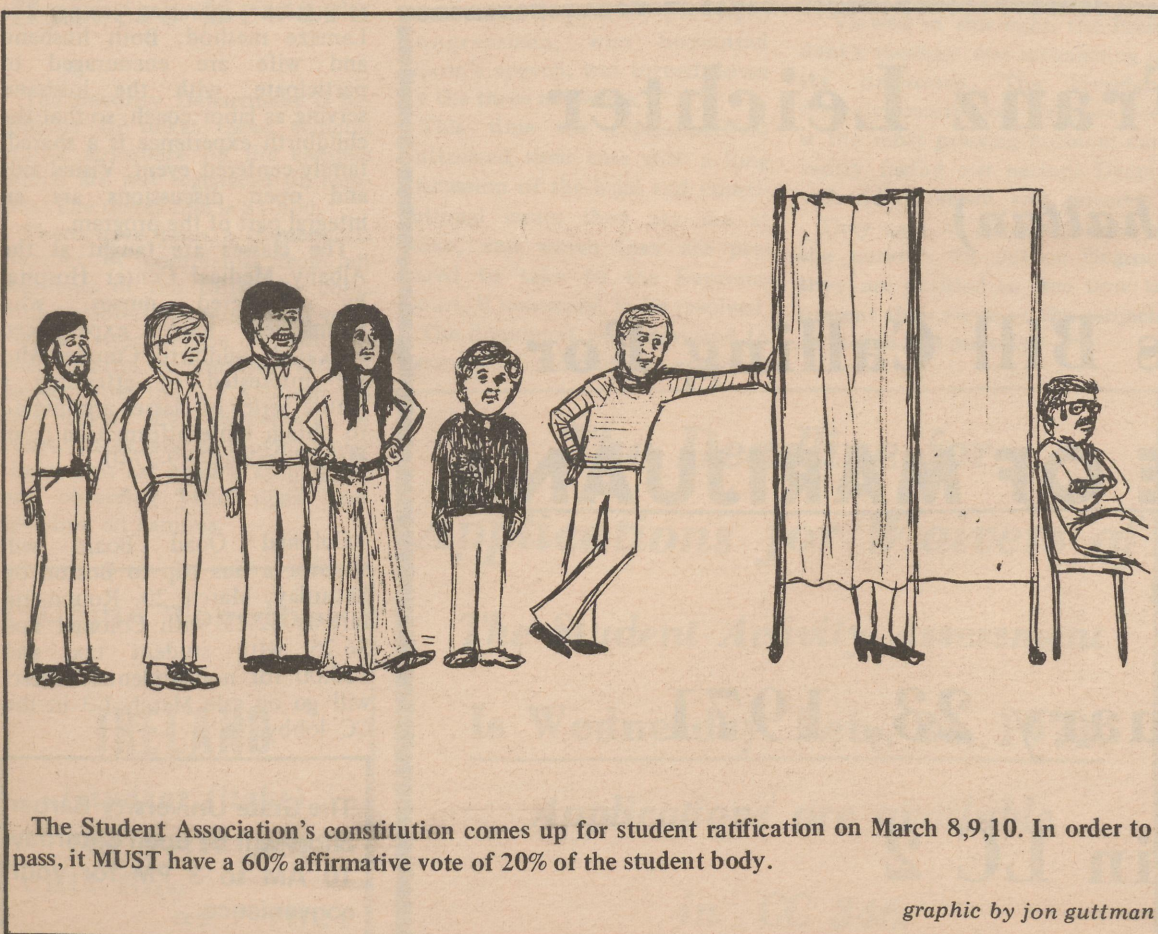
In the first year, SUNYA is interested in recruiting students qualified to begin doctoral work but who are just beginning their graduate study. For the beginning of this program, six students will probably be accepted in each of the departments. They will be recruited from all over the country.

Dissertation Focuses on Issues or Applications

The length of the Doctor of Arts program would be four years, including two years of coursework beyond the baccalaureate, a year for the dissertation, and a year of internship at another school. The dissertation would generally be shorter than the usual Ph.D. but would be focused on issues within the discipline or on applications of the discipline rather than an original contribution to knowledge.

Program Offers Choice

Professor Collins stated that the purpose of the DA degree is "not to increase the number of doctorate degrees but to give the entering graduate student an opportunity to choose whether to prepare himself specifically for college teaching or for a career in research." The dissertation needed for a Ph.D. is often a stumbling block preventing many candidates from completing their degree. The DA is also seen as a positive step in improving the much complained about quality of college teaching.



The Student Association's constitution comes up for student ratification on March 8,9,10. In order to pass, it MUST have a 60% affirmative vote of 20% of the student body.

graphic by jon guttman

speakers

Assemblyman Franz S. Leichter will be here Tuesday night to discuss his bill to legalize Marijuana in New York State. Time and place to be announced.

Pi Mu Epsilon, in conjunction with the Math Club, is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Muchenhaupt, entitled Peg Puzzles. It will be held Thursday, Feb 25 at 7:30 p.m. in ES 143. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. Plans for a winter weekend, (tobogganing and beer party) at Mohawk Campus will be announced.

Chi Alpha is sponsoring the late President Kennedy's personal photographer, Marshall Dodd, on campus Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 in LC 21. He will discuss, "What is success?"

Professor Barry Smith of Smith College will speak for the Zetetics (undergraduate philosophy club) Thursday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Hu 354 on "Civil Disobedience and Obligation to Obey the Law." All are invited.

Find out what's really happening to the Jews in Russia. Gedaliah (real name cannot be used) has been to Russia eight times, working for the Jewish Underground. Hear him speak on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 1.

Mr. Thomas Boyatt the Assistant Secretary for Middle East, in the State department will be speaking on the topic of U.S. Foreign Policy in Middle East on Wednesday Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. in Campus Center Assembly Hall. This speech is being sponsored by International Student's Association.

meetings

Mrs. Marie Creel invites all women who hold a BA degree to her home, February 27 from 2-4 to discuss the A.A.U.W. (American Assoc. of University Women) and its role in the program for the educated woman and her professional goal. 465-1640.

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi, Beta Eta Chapter, on Thursday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the BA Faculty Lounge.

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PYE Steering Committee Meeting in FA 128 Monday Feb. 22 at 7:00. New members invited. As for old members—come see how decisions are made.

There will be a meeting of the Pye Land Use Committee Mon. Feb. 22, at 6:00 p.m. in EA 227—Main Topic — "Future of the Adirondacks" Report.

International Student Association sponsors a Panel Discussion on the idea of Integration in Europe Tuesday February 23rd, 7 p.m. CC 375.

Ethnic Greeks (and Philhellenes)! Learn your language—Enjoy your culture. Join the Modern Greek Studies Association Contact John Nicolopoulos, Social Science 376, 457-8648 or 472-6724.

the arts

Coffee House Circuit presents Chris & Brian Thurs. Feb. 25, 8-11:30 p.m. and Sat, Feb. 27, 9-12:30 p.m. CC Cafeteria sponsored by CCGB. Free Coffee.

Union College announces its New Performers Weekend—Two Concerts for the Price of One. Friday, Feb. 26; Manhattan Transfer, at 8:30 in Memorial Chapel. Saturday, Feb. 27; Freeway, at 9:00 in Memorial Chapel. A single \$1.00 ticket may be used for entrance to both concerts. Call 346-8686 for further information.

Cathexis presents a film, The Equation of Murder, on Wed. Feb 24 at 8 p.m. in LC 3.

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Placement Service

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- 3/11/71—State Farm Insurance Co.;
- 3/12/71—New York Telephone Co.;
- 3/15/71—U.S. Naval Aviation Officers Program;
- 3/16/71—U.S. Naval Aviation Officers Program;
- 3/16/71—Jewel Companies;
- 3/17/71—The Hartford Insurance Group.

Kosher for Passover Food—this is the last week to sign up. There will be a table in the Campus Center until Friday. FOR MORE INFORMATION call Sam Bogen 457-4996.

Newly-elected officers of the SUNYA DECA Club are President, Jim Whitehurst; Vice-President, Bill McNiff; Secretary, Bill Leicht; Treasurer, Diane Schoalsky. Any interested Distributive Education majors who are not on the mailing list, please call Bill Leicht at 462-4186 after 5 p.m.

Want to help the Jews of the Soviet Union? Buy a button or bumpersticker at CC lobby. All proceeds go to help Soviet Jewry.

Love is the Only Way! Besides, you get free coffee! Support Telethon '71. Buttons \$.50 on sale in CC Lobby 10-3 p.m. Daily. Hurry!!

The Childbirth Education Association of Albany, a non-profit organization, regularly conducts classes for expectant parents in the seventh month of pregnancy. A faculty wife, Mrs. Robert Pruzek, serves as class coordinator.

The classes consist of five weekly sessions dealing with the anatomy and physiology of pregnancy, labor and delivery. An important part of the course is instruction in preparatory exercises and in breathing and relaxation exercises, using the Lamaze method. Both husband and wife are encouraged to participate, with the husband serving as labor coach, so that the childbirth experience is a shared, family-centered event. Visual aids and open discussions are an integral part of the program.

The classes are taught at the Albany Medical Center Hospital by registered nurses, who themselves have experienced educated childbirth. Couples who are interested in attending a future series of classes are invited to obtain more information from Mrs. Pruzek at 489-2740.

Colonial Quad Board will sponsor a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, March 20. Round-trip fare is \$2.25 with Colonial tax, \$6.25 with student tax, and \$10.00 for non-students. Tickets will go on sale March 1-3 in the CC lobby.

The State University Barber Shop will be open Saturday 10 AM to 3 PM for your convenience.

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- Monday 6-10 AM.....Marc Rosenberg
- Tuesday 6-10 AM.....Joel Lustig
- Wednesday 6-10 AM.....Brian Lehrer
- Thursday 6-10 AM.....Eric Lonschein
- Friday 6-9 AM.....Mike Sakellarides

BASKETBALL COVERAGE
Wednesday 8:25 PM vs. Utica

TELETHON COVERAGE
Hear Complete Coverage of the 1971 TELETHON, Live from the Campus Center Snack Bar, beginning this Friday evening at 7 PM.

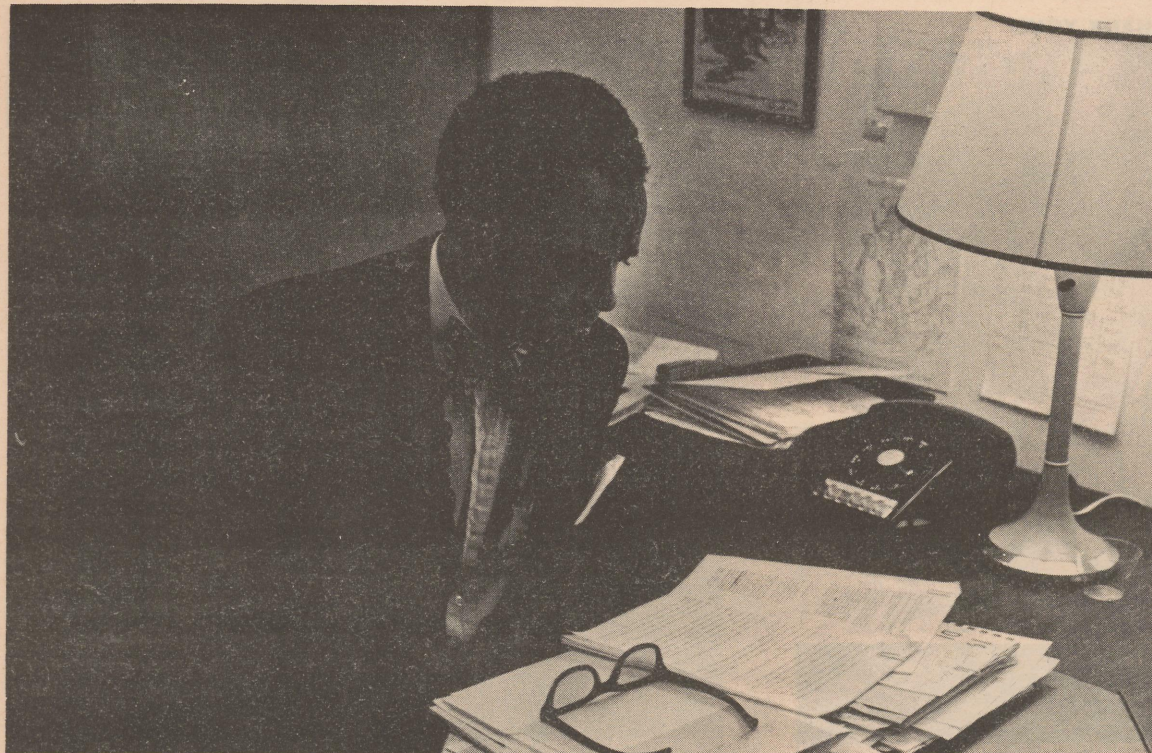
Assemblyman Franz Leichter (of Manhattan)

Will Speak On His Bill Calling For CONTROLLED SALE OF MARIJUANA

on

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

at 8 pm in LC 2



Dr. Nathan Wright, head of the Afro-American Studies Department.

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False 'National Emergency' Alert Causes Panic and Confusion

(AP) — Scores of radio and television stations went off the air briefly Saturday after receiving on their news wires an erroneously transmitted presidential proclamation of a "national emergency." The incident generated anxiety and confusion across the country.

But the majority of stations, suspicious of the alert, continued normal programming.

Many of the stations that left the air did so after broadcasting the emergency warning, triggering hundreds of telephone calls from excited, sometimes panic-stricken listeners who feared the country was under attack.

The error was blamed on an Army civilian technician using the wrong piece of tape during a regularly scheduled weekly test of the nation's defense warning system. The tape used did not signify a test.

Except that it was born in error, all characteristics of the alert, designed to warn of a missile or bombing assaults on North America, were correct.

But those who ignored the alert and continued their normal music, news or discussion programs said they either just didn't believe it, wanted to check further or failed

Drivers Beware

The Security Department is beginning to ticket those vehicles found anywhere on the campus which are not registered on campus. The ticket fine is \$10.00.

There have been a tremendous number of complaints from all segments of the University community about the number of vehicles not registered on this campus. Also, traffic summonses will be issued under the N.Y.S. Summons Law—these are answerable in court. These refer to moving violations such as: passing stop signs, not observing yield signs, and speeding on campus.

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to see it on the wire.

In Washington, aides said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered an immediate investigation of the incident.

Under the system, the President is the only one who can order, or cancel, the alert. But a check with the White House press office when the original erroneous signal was flashed drew the response from an aide that "nothing has come from the President."

The Strategic Air Command also ignored the alert and dispatched no attack aircraft after it was received.

At Cheyenne Mountain, L.I. Smoyer, the civilian in charge of

the National Warning Center, said a civilian working for the Department of the Army was responsible for the false transmission.

Cheyenne Mountain is headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command, but officials said Army personnel was involved because the warning center is run by the Army Strategic Communications Command.

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at Colorado Springs, which provided the center's system and leases the news wires, said it was the first nationwide failure of the program since it was installed more than 10 years ago.

Response Time Requested By Black Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12 Negro House members renewed Saturday their request to the broadcast networks for free time to respond to President Nixon's State of the Union address.

They said the right of free speech, the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches, and the equal time provisions of the broadcasting code all support their claim.

An earlier request by the Negro congressmen, who boycotted Nixon's speech, was turned down by the three networks.

This time the representatives buttressed their case with a long discussion of the legal and constitutional issues they say are at stake, and which they are prepared to take to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to be resolved.

The document was addressed to Leonard H. Goldenson, president

of the American Broadcasting Co., with copies to the heads of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. It was signed by the 12 black representatives, all Democrats.

They said the State of the Union address is, in essence, a partisan statement by a president designed to assure the country that it is prospering under his stewardship and that of his party.

"Viewed in this light, the President's message was astonishing in its omissions. The President scarcely mentioned what we feel is the most pressing problem currently facing our nation: Deeply embedded racism and poverty."

They said as representatives of the nation's 25 million Negroes they are entitled to free time to present their views on the subjects of racism and poverty.

**The Deadline for
Applications for Waivers of
The Student Activity Assessment
Is Wednesday, Feb., 24, 1971.**
**Applications are available
in CC 346.**

Carlson Denied

Tenure Issue Persists

by Bob Kanarek

It's spring again, and student dissatisfaction with decisions of tenure seems to be mounting. One case in particular is the denial of tenure to Helen Carlson by the English Department.

On Friday afternoon, a group of interested students met to discuss what actions could be taken to reopen her case. In the opinion of these students, Mrs. Carlson was denied tenure for petty reasons, as she is, in their opinion, a fine teacher, who is at once scholarly, widely published and very near completion of her doctorate thesis.

The students seemed to feel that her teaching ability, and aspiration of obtaining a doctorate has been stifled by teaching an overload of lower level English courses and by an instructor's salary, which has caused her to teach night courses in a local college.

After talking to many English professors, these students have arrived at the conclusion that many of the tenured faculty who voted on Mrs. Carlson's case, did not know her very well and could not fairly assess her as a teacher or person. Thus the purpose of reopening the case, would be a more accurate evaluation of her abilities.

An important aspect of this case is that the students feel that Mrs. Carlson deserves tenure by present standards. As she is widely published, the question here is not one of changing the concept of tenure to be more oriented to the teacher rather than the researcher, but just the granting of tenure to one who deserves it.

Afro-American Studies

Provides New Perspective

by Karen Pastalove

The Department of Afro-American Studies was founded in September, 1969. Its purpose is to relate the black experience to political, historical, economic, and socio-psychological developments in the United States and to provide a new perspective for studying the black culture.

According to Dr. Wright, Chairman of the Dept., "The Afro-American Studies Department at SUNYA is one of the largest and

most established in the country." Its faculty includes 9 adjunct and 7 full time members. It has a present student enrollment of 450 — 70% of the students are white, 30% are black.

This year a major was developed for the department as of yet though no masters program has been established. Afro-American Studies offers twenty-two courses including: "Black Literature," "Politics of Black Power," and "The Black Family."

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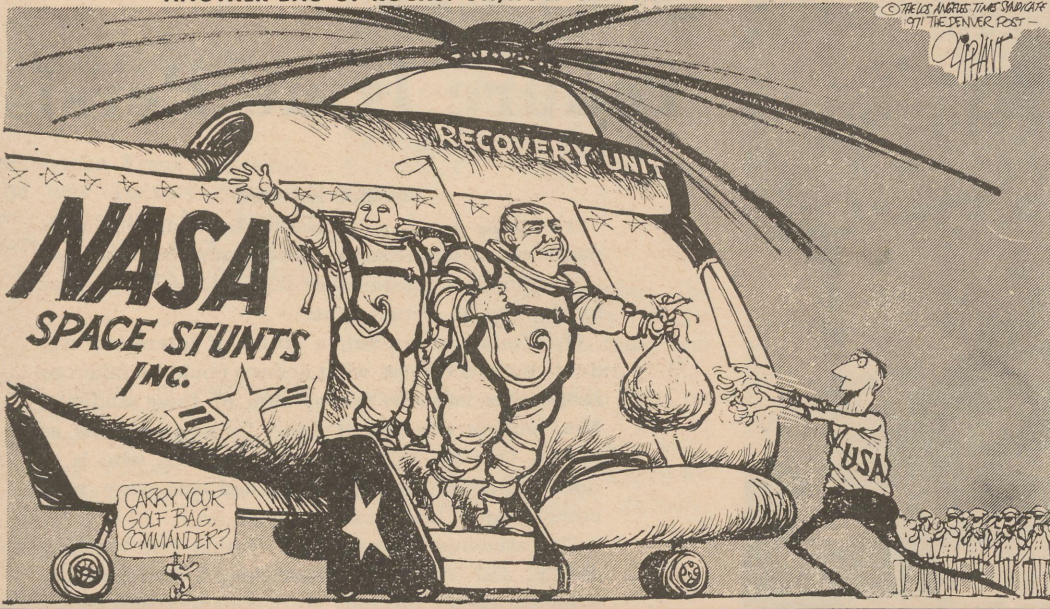
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Editorial Comment

Constitutional Kickoff

After many years, a new Student Association constitution has been passed by Central Council. The bill now comes up for a referendum, to be held sometime in March. At least 20% of the undergraduate student body must participate in the referendum—and 60% of these voting students must approve.

Much shouting has been done in the past about the lack of democracy in Student Association. The new constitution goes a long way towards remedying this, with such "innovations" (for our S.A., at least) as direct election of the President, direct election of all members of Central Council, and the re-creation of both MYSKANIA and the Supreme Court.

True, it has weaknesses, and the ASP will be pointing them out in articles about the new constitution in the next few weeks. Basically, though, it is a sound idea, and long overdue. All concerned students should find out as much as they can about it, and show their opinion at the polls.

After so much hard work, albeit belated, the new S.A. constitution deserves at least your attention. Give that much, and show your feelings in March.

Sign them!

One of the primary functions of a newspaper is to provide a forum for free communication within the university community. Letters and columns are encouraged regarding all aspects of education, and community affairs.

Due to space limitations, letters are restricted to 300 words, a limit which, it is felt, can reasonably accommodate most expressions of opinion. Although names are withheld on request, the identity of writers must be known before publication of any of his work. Letters without signatures will not be printed in the Albany Student Press. We currently possess at least two un-signed letters (from "The Fist" and "A True White Man") which will be considered for publication only when the authors identify themselves.

Communications

Friends

To the ASP and its readers:

This is regarding the many articles written to the ASP about racism, in particular the one by M. Griffith. I imagine that there is going to be and, in fact, already has been a lot of discussion on the topic and some hard feelings on both sides. We feel angered by the letter written by M. Griffith which is just as anti-white as she accuses the other letter of being anti-black. We always felt equality and not superiority by either side was the goal. Blacks have always said that they want what the whites have (good jobs, homes, education, etc.) and not that they want more than the whites.

We never thought that in their quest for a better life that they meant to suppress the whites along the way. Isn't that the opposite of the old cliché, trying to make two wrongs equal a right. We don't agree with the other article either, that one was just as racist as hers. You can not correct racism with the other extreme.

Also many white students work all summer, vacations and take out large loans to put themselves through school. Most fathers do not "exploit the blacks" to put their children through college.

As a personal experience, last week my friend and I were standing in line for dinner when seventeen blacks cut in between us. Have you ever seen seventeen whites cut in line? Where is the equality here? Is this an attempt by the black to make us servile to them? If so, what is the point? To increase anger, tension, and frustration on both sides?

For our parts we hope that some day there will be unity and equality for both. We don't want to see this nation split into white racists and black racists.

ONE BLACK AND ONE WHITE
And Friends

Hostility

To the Editor:

I agree that EOP is a good program, that Blacks dress "sharper" than whites (with or without EOP funds), that Blacks do not run off to buy stereos any more than whites, but I also think Al Thompson is missing the issue when he says that "people generally on this campus are snotty and tight."

Perhaps most people on this campus are cold, clickish and unconcerned, but I would not term campus people in general as being "snotty." Although I would not call Blacks "snotty" either, I do say that they are very hostile. The difference is this: Snotty, I think, implies a person acting "badly" because of a personality problem; but a hostile person is acting often out of frustration, which is caused

not by deficits in the person himself but by outside interferences in the realization of his potentialities.

Blacks are hostile. But Whites should stop to understand why they are that way: over three hundred years of constant oppression (and things aren't getting better) would make any race of people frustrated, and consequently, hostile.

So to all you Whites out there: Next time you feel that hostility staring out at you from those black faces, try to remember who put it there.

Does that seem like a big order? Well, so was slavery.

Irene Berry

Alternative to FSA

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I wrote a rather emotional indictment of the Faculty Student Association. My opinion of this organization has not changed. The university would benefit from the destruction of this corporation, but an alternative method of supporting the university must be found.

Finding this alternative is not difficult. One reasonable solution is to merely force this oppressive corporation to live up to its name. The management of this organization should be controlled by the students and faculty. A university of the size of S.U.N.Y.A. has no excuse for importing the management of the corporation that controls its lifeline. The university community has more than enough able people, who could manage this organization.

Students and faculty members should have the final say in all the major decisions of the Faculty Student Association. The majority of the control of this organization should be given to the students, because they are most concerned with the doings of the association. All responsible members of the university community should demand control of this organization, which controls the economy of S.U.N.Y.A.

Eric Morrison

Apathy?

To the Editor,

My suitemate and I were both struck by the fact that all the replies which appeared in Wednesday's ASP (2/17/71) in response to Lippman's article were from black students, as was evident from the references made in all the replies. I was very annoyed that no letters from white students appeared. Where are they? Don't they have anything to say? Are they that apathetic?

A great deal has to be said in favor of the black people today. They are not indifferent to the situation. The fact that all the letters printed in the ASP were

from black students proves this. They have realized their common heritage and culture and have proceeded to flaunt it with the slogan "Black is beautiful." They have stopped struggling on an individual level and have joined together to achieve their goal. However, their goal has gradually changed from becoming assimilated into and accepted within society on an equal basis with the white man, to becoming a nation completely separated from the white man.

When one has been persecuted and knocked down as often as the black man has been, it is very difficult to get back up again, to remain calm and peaceable, and most of all, to tolerate and accept such treatment. Moreover, it is wrong to accept such treatment and it is good that the black man won't accept it. However, I think that the way the black people are seeking to remedy the situation, their goal of a separate black nation, is wrong, and the manner in which they are going about it, is also wrong.

Let me talk about the white man for a minute. It is true that he has persecuted the black man unmercifully for centuries and it is something every member of the white race should be ashamed of. Personally, I am truly humiliated when I pass a black student and smile at him only to receive a glare in return; it really makes me ashamed of my own color. But there are white people who have never hated blacks in their lives and they have dedicated themselves to working for black-white equality and unity. They have tried in the face of much opposition and prejudice to help the black man when the black man wanted to be helped. The trouble is that the black man does not want to be helped by the white man anymore; he wants to be alone. The white man is beginning to realize this and figures why should he even bother to associate with the black man when the black man has shut off all lines of communication. Many whites still want to help the black people but they are annoyed at the rejection of their efforts (even such simple things as smiles), and the entire attitude of blacks today so they assume it is useless to even try. The white man too has given up. This is the crux of the problem.

It is up to each INDIVIDUAL, both black and white, to TRY; to TRY to work together; to TRY to communicate with each other; to TRY to live with each other in harmony.

It is not impossible. We all just have to adopt an attitude of trying rather than an attitude of giving up.

THIS is the mark of a true man, whether he be a black man or a white man; one who, even in the face of difficulty, works peacefully for the good of all man; one who always TRIES.

Barbara Lewis

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Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Live at the PAC



An adaptation of Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit, ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, will be presented in the Lab 1 Theatre in the Performing Arts Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. The play with Jeff Tinkleman and Bill Doscher playing title roles, is being directed by Richard Leaming. And guess what, everybody? It's FREE!!!



PHOTOS BY SOLOMON

A Post-Concert Interview

Roger McGuinn of the Byrds

by Jeff Burger

I'm going to dismiss the concert very quickly to give precedence to an interview I had with McGuinn afterwards. First, the concert.

CACTUS was loud, with a high energy sound reminiscent of Led Zeppelin at their communications-breakdownest, if you catch my meaning, if you get my drift. At times, pure power and raw emotion can be all you want, all you need out of rock music; other times it's enough to give you a headache.

REDEYE is a group of quite talented musicians, three guitars and drums; they appear to be very comfortable with their material, which was good country music. Beautiful harmonies. Look for some fine albums to come from these people.

THE BYRDS did a short set because the show was running late. They began with "Lover of the Bayou," the cut which begins their live LP. Other numbers included: a soft guitar "Mr. Tambourine Man," and another Dylan tune, "You Ain't Going Nowhere" ("You ain't going nowhere, are you?" asks McGuinn, "Well neither is Bob Dylan's song..."), "Take A Whiff," ("Here's a traditional American Leadbelly folksong--about dope"). There were a few songs featuring Clarence White guitar and vocal ("Truckstop Girl") and that was about it. Which brings us rapidly to the interview.

I had a long conversation with Roger McGuinn, leader, founder and only original member of the Byrds. He had just returned from the backstage ladies room where the group had been drinking beer, stomping feet and playing around with some music. McGuinn was 3/4 drunk, but he looked alright. He was very friendly, no sarcastic answers and superstar ego trip, just a nice rap:

JB: Why was the concert so short?

RM: We wanted to play longer, they cut us off, the contract was for 2 3/4 hrs., so the second show will be a lot longer.

JB: Any plans for a new album?

RM: Yeah, we've got one finished. No title yet. It could be a few months before Columbia gets around to releasing it.

JB: Do you still see Dylan?

RM: Yeah, sometimes we sit and rap for like six or seven hours, just me and him and his old lady.

JB: Which albums of his do you like?

RM: I haven't really liked anything since the motorcycle accident. I liked *Bringing It All Back Home* and *Freewheelin'*. *Self-Portrait* was sort of thrown together.

JB: You know what album of yours I really like?

RM: Let me guess--*Notorious Byrd Bros.*

JB: Right, beautiful to hear around dawn.

RM: Yeah, I like that too. We used a moog on that. And on all the albums since. I wrote "Space Odyssey" before Kubrick's movie came out. I didn't know anything about the movie, but we got it all, except the starchy, at the end.

JB: How did you manage to make so many personnel changes and yet keep your original sound?

RM: I pray at night.

JB: Any differences between the original group and this one?

RM: This one may miss some harmonies and notes that I could get with the old one, but it's still about ten times more powerful live.

JB: Any strange plans for the distant future--split for Canada, live on a farm...

RM: If I do, I won't say. I will keep this band together, and play for a while, but I don't want to do this for my whole life.

Youngbloods , Sugarloaf Coming Soon to RPI

"...a splendid time is guaranteed for all" says John Lennon commenting on Youngbloods' concerts. The Youngbloods, along with Sugarloaf and Jeff Cain, will be featured at the RPI Saturnalia concert, Friday, February 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the RPI Field House.

More and more people have turned off lately going to concert after concert where big-name groups blast their way through a parade of hits. They would often rather lay in bed and turn on their stereo than to sit in a crowded hall. What people want is a show with really live entertainment.

This concert sets everything in its perspective. There are three attractions; no big name groups riding on their laurels and "working" to collect their 25 grand, but three "on-their-way-up" attractions who "play" out a concert like a concert should be played—for the audience.

Although the Youngbloods' biggest hit, "Let's Get Together," is their showcase number, it does not truly represent their sound which is one of a softer, more melodic, and extremely enjoyable music—in the true sense of the word "music."

Stemming from their leader, Jesse Colin Young, comes a mix

of folksy, rhythmic, disciplined music. This is complemented by Banana, whose classical piano training gives a precise and truly gifted instrumentation on electric piano or guitar. The third member of the group, Joe Bauer, had his roots in jazz drumming, but he has tempered his desires to fly on the drums for the more familiar rock drum sound. The latest member of the group is Michael Kane, whose good bass sound freed Jesse (who used to play bass) to play the acoustic.

The Youngbloods do not insult the intelligence of their audience. They play a lively yet slightly more sophisticated music than you usually hear, for musically educated listeners who are tired of concerts with no taste or purpose.

Sugarloaf is presented with the Youngbloods for a contrast in sound. Whereas the Youngbloods are soft and melodic, Sugarloaf is melodic but more gusty. Their driving sound is polished, as shown in "Green-eyed Lady," but

has a broader, more solid and driving base to it. Each of the four musicians—Jerry Corbetta (keyboards), Bob Webber (guitar), Bob Raymond (bass), and Bob MacVittle (drums)—is an accomplished professional in his own right. Put together in their disciplined manner, they are striking.

Jeff Cain is reminiscent of a cross between Arlo Guthrie and Donovan. His songs are good—really good—and his sense of humor is refreshing and is brought out in several of his numbers. A good friend of the Youngbloods, his California style is worthy of concert attention.

This concert is a "must" for any rock fan who also loves true entertainment. A fantastic and alive music "show" is in store for the audience because it is being performed by groups who are entertainers, not merely recording artists.

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Swimmers Splash Stony Brook

The Men's Swim Team saw action twice this week as they lost to New Paltz, 65-48, on Wednesday but defeated Stony Brook, 67-45, on Saturday. The win was the second of the season for the second year varsity team.

In Wednesday's meet, Albany turned in a fine performance as they had five first place finishes and broke three varsity records. Sophomore Leonard Van Ryn set a new record in the 200 yard Freestyle with a time of 2:02.3. Freshman Isaac Wilson set a new diving record with a first place finish of 158.85 points. Sophomore Peter Gerstenhaber set a record in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a firstplace time of 2:16.0 and also placed first in the 200 yard Butterfly. William Hart finished first in the 200 yard Backstroke and the Albany Freestyle Relay team of Gerstenhaber, Van Ryn, John Dragich, and George Dempsey, ended the meet with a first in the 400 yard

Freestyle Relay.

On Saturday the Albany Mermen swam the finest meet of the team's short history as they delighted a packed gallery of enthusiastic supporters, with seven official and one exhibition first place finishes and two new team records. Albany won both the 400 yard Medley Relay, (Hart, Les Puretz, Jaik Schubert, Dragich), and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay, (Gerstenhaber, Van Ryn, Dragich, Dempsey). Pete Gerstenhaber broke the 200 yard Freestyle record which was set on Wednesday with a time of 2:00.5, and Leonard Van Ryn broke his own 500 yard Freestyle record with a time of 5:32.0, both in first place finishes. Other first place finishers included Van Ryn in the 200 yard Individual Medley, Gerstenhaber in the 200 yard Butterfly (exhibition), Bill Hart in the 200 yard Backstroke, and Zach Wilson in the 3 meter diving.



The State Mermen took their second meet of the season with a 67-45 dubbing of Stony Brook over the weekend.

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Women Netters Lose Sat; Stand at 5-4

The Women's Basketball team has played five games in the past two weeks, winning two games and losing three to bring their overall record to five wins and four losses.

On Thursday, February 11 the team beat Plattsburg, 48-26, as Beverly Jacomine scored 15 points and Doreen Richardson scored 8.

Saturday, February 13 the team lost to Hartwick College, 37-29 in an away game. The high scorer for the game was Brenda Gates with 8 points. Brenda suffered a badly

sprained ankle in that one and has missed the past three games. Tuesday, February 16 the team again traveled to Oneonta, this time to play Oneonta State. They were beaten, 29-51, as the team had a poor night in both the shooting and rebounding departments.

Thursday, February 18 the girls played New Paltz at home and turned in an excellent performance despite sickness and injury problems as they defeated New Paltz, 41-25. The high scorer was Leslie King with 14 points. Captain Gloria Mazure added 10.

This past Saturday the team met unbeaten Potsdam State, a very tall and talented squad. Albany never gave up and turned in a fine performance in a losing effort, 19-39. Albany's hustling defense kept them in the game most of the way as they quite effectively stopped Potsdam's fast break.

Potsdam dominated the backboards, however, and this was the big factor that gave them the victory. High scorer for Albany was Leslie King with 8 points.

The girls' final home game will be February 26 against Skidmore College.



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Finals will be on Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

On February 11, 12, and 13, eighteen students from the State University competed in the Association of College Unions International Recreational Tournament at R.P.I. in Troy, New York. Albany results:

- Bowling—First Place—Doubles—Glen Garver, John Shufon
- Chess Team—First Place—Howard Weiss, Nelson Egbert
- Pool Billiards—First Place—Men's—Ken Fishman
- Pool Billiards—Second Place—Women's—Deborah Walter

There will be an AMIA Council meeting, February 26 at 3:30 p.m. in PE 123.

League II makeup games on Feb. 22:

- 6:15 p.m.—UFO vs. Mondo
- 7:20 p.m.—Aces vs. Capitals
- 8:35 p.m.—Porkchops vs. Circus
- 9:40 p.m.—L.A. Jams vs. GDX

On Thursday, Feb. 25 there will be a Badminton Exhibition starting at 5:15 in Gym C. The program will be given by Dr. Muscarenhos and Dr. Gukale and all are welcome to watch or play.

Women's Intercollegiate Softball Practice will begin on March 8. Practice will be held every Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30. The team has approximately 8 games scheduled for the spring and anyone interested in playing should contact Gail Juda at 457-7588 or 472-3311, or come to the first practice.

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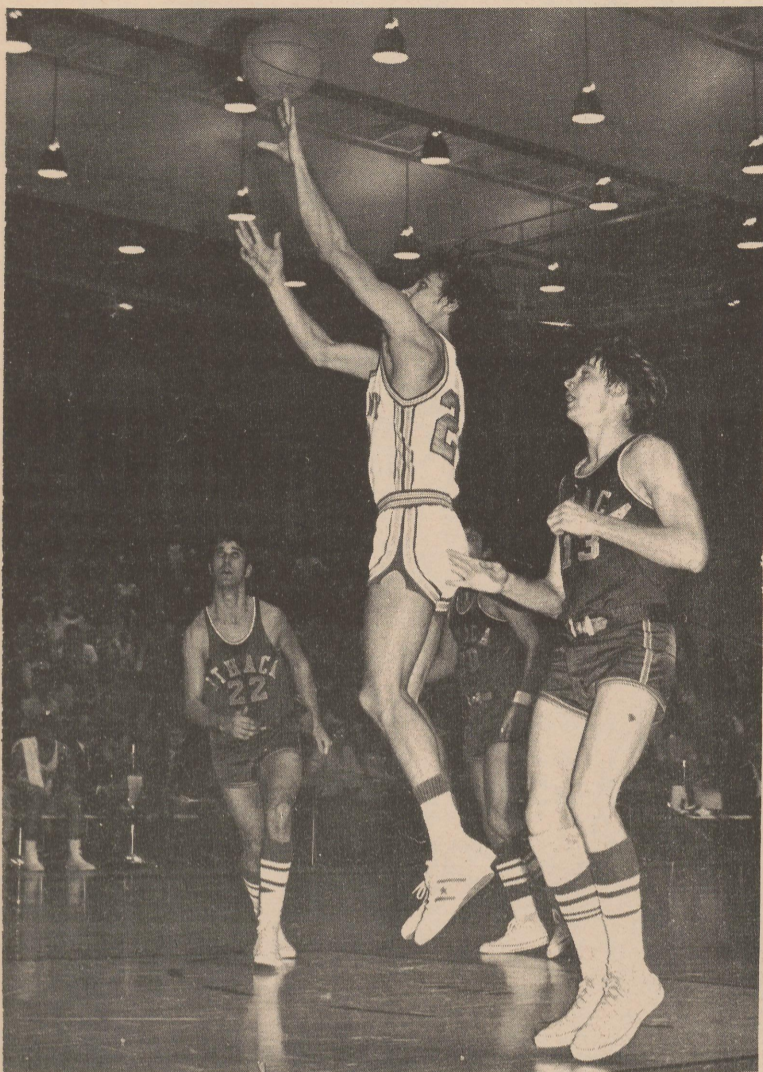
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Tourney Hopeful Danes Top Ithaca



Jack Jordan had his greatest night as a varsity Dane last Saturday, scoring 31 points on thirteen field goals and five foul shots.

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The scrappy Great Dane Netmen notched their eighth straight win Saturday night against Ithaca College, by a score of 82-69. The victory kept very much alive Albany's hopes for a post season tourney bid.

Co-captain Jack Jordan poured in his Varsity career high of 31 points in leading the Danes to their eleventh victory in twelve games. The six foot one senior sunk 13 hoops from the field and added five more from the foul line.

State couldn't build up any kind of a lead in the first half and led by only one at the half, 31-30. John Quattrochi, who has been the big gun for Albany of late, picked up some early fouls and was forced to the bench. The junior from Fort Edward usually provides the spark to the Dane machine and so Jordan had to play the "take charge" role in John's absence.

The second half saw the Netters explode for 51 points, their second straight 50-point plus second half performance. The State five had tallied 50 points in the second half just three days earlier, against Southern Connecticut. Jordan's hot hand Saturday earned him 18 points in that second half while the Dane man to man defense completely handcuffed Ithaca.

Albany began to pull away at the very start of the second half, building a 50-37 lead with twelve minutes remaining. The biggest

spread of the night came at the 3:30 mark, as the Great Danes boasted a 22 point bulge, 74-52. The entire bench saw at least some action, as the home five coasted to the thirteen point victory.

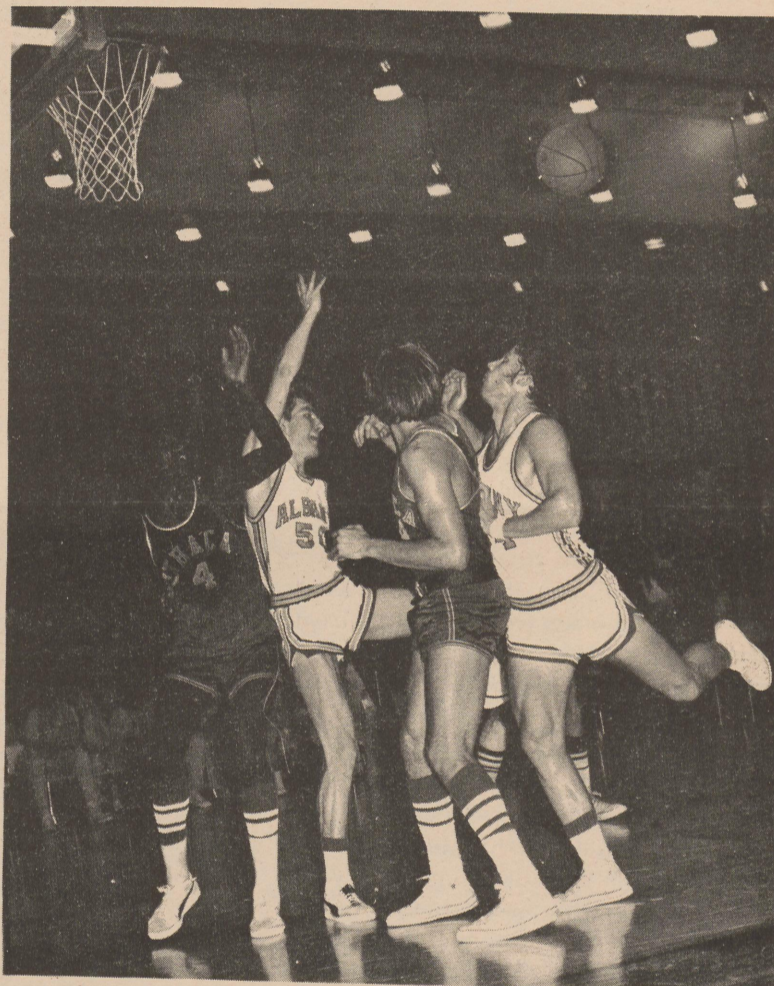
Under the boards, State took the battle, 54-48. Jordan had fourteen for the Danes, with Al Reid and Steve Sheehan helping with some very convincing rebound strength.

In addition to being Jordan's finest offensive game, it was also quite a night for sophomore Dave Welchons. The easy going guard brought the house down with another beautiful behind-the-back assist on a fast break. Dave has been showing more and more to the appreciative SUNYA fans and Saturday night's performance

earned him his first full-fledged standing ovation when he was taken out late in the game.

It was also a relatively satisfying game for junior transfer, Bob Rossi, as he came in to shoot two fouls for Steve Sheehan who had been thrown out of the game for fighting. Coming in cold off the bench, "backyard" Bob calmly peeled off his sweats, swished his two points through, and received a roaring standing ovation from the Dane followers on his way back to the bench.

As far as tournament hopes are concerned, the Danes have going for them the fact that they are playing their best ball of the season now, and this is something the Selection Committee looks for.



Albany State's Werner Kolln and Don Joss get their leg movements synchronized in fighting for a rebound against Ithaca.

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Matmen Win 8th Straight; Hull Still Unbeaten

by David Fink

Apparently, Wrestling Coach Joe Garcia's magic wand is still in fine working order as his charges just keep winning. Their latest was a 29-11 win over Harpur College for their eighth consecutive victory.

The Danes had won their seventh consecutive match Wednesday against visiting New Paltz and it seems as if everyone around campus—both the team and the students—have forgotten the two opening season losses.

This win broke a 10-year varsity record for consecutive victories and also set a record for the most wins in one season by a State wrestling squad.

In the 118 lb. class Tommy Hull registered a 2-2 tie. John Lutz won a very close 3-2 decision at 126 lbs. to put State in the lead. Larry Fredericks (134) was the only loser as he came out on the short end of an extremely tight 2-1 margin.

The team's tri-captains—Jeff Albrecht, Jim Nightingale and Phil Mims—continued to set fine examples for the rest of the squad at 142, 150 and 158 pounds respectively. Albrecht pinned his opponent, Nightingale took a 6-3 decision and Mims won by an incredible 18-1 score. Cliff Wess won the 167 lb. class in a 3-0 decision while Al Mercer and Tim Coons took the 190 lb. and

Heavyweight slots by decision.

The 177 lb. weight was lost by forfeit.

On Saturday the Dane Grapplers traveled to Binghamton to face Harpur College, and came away on the top of a 29-11 score. Hull remained undefeated at 118 lbs. by decisioning his opponent, as did tri-captain Jeff Albrecht (142) and Tim Coons (190). Phil Mims, who has also never lost in dual meet competition, pinned his man in the 158 lb. weight class. Other pins were registered by Al Mercer (177), Cliff Wess (167) and John Lutz (134).

Of course every win since Wednesday is a record breaker. The last dual meet of the campaign is away against Oneonta tomorrow.

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Conclusions and Recommendations

Hobart College and 'Tommy the Traveler'

INTRODUCTION

The following are excerpts of the Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest, concerning the investigation of Hobart College and incidents related to an untrained undercover agent, Thomas Tongyai. Below are the conclusions and recommendations of Joseph Rhodes, Jr., a member of the commission.

The ASP thanks Curtis West, editor of The Herald, Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. for his aid in obtaining this copy of the report.

Part III

CONCLUSIONS

On the basis of interviews with Hobart College officials, students, townspeople, Ontario County law enforcement officials and Thomas Tongyai it is obvious that there does exist a tangled relationship between all these parties. Hobart is no exception in the sense that "town-gown" relations are often abrasive, in spite of the cultural, educational and economic advantages it provides the community. However, the extraordinary behavior of Thomas Tongyai has caused a fragmenting of major proportions in the relationships between all sectors of the Geneva and Ontario County populace.

Tongyai, a man who repeatedly advocated the violent overthrow of the United States government, who on countless occasions promoted the destruction of government agencies and the murder of law enforcement officers, turns out to be employed by the Ontario County Sheriff's department. Police, who at first denied this information, now deem it inconsequential and focus only on Tongyai's role in detecting drug abuse. Sheriff Morrow and Geneva Police Chief McLaughlin resent the resistance they encountered in arresting students on June 5. Students put little emphasis on this and insist that the issue is Tongyai's performance of his job in a manner contrary to the proper conduct of a law officer. Sheriff Morrow has admitted that Tongyai was on the payroll since mid-March, during which time Tongyai may have aided and abetted the criminal act of the ROTC firebombing on May 1.

It was brought to my attention that on at least one occasion Tongyai participated in the use of marijuana. It seems quite impossible for the sheriff's department to support his actions as legitimate activities for an undercover agent, when he himself used marijuana, bringing into question his personal motives and the whole constitutional question of entrapment.

The information leading to the arrests for the May 1 ROTC firebombing came in less than 3 hours after the incident. It would seem that the police had the exact names and room numbers of the students supplied to them. Concerning this incident there is no excuse for those students, who disassociated themselves from the bombing plot, for not going to the proper authorities and informing them of Tongyai's and the other Hobart students' plans. The ROTC office is situated in the basement of a student dormitory and the possible loss of life to students living there is a factor of such gravity that it could not have been ignored. Those students, who were not forthcoming with this information acted in a totally irresponsible, inexcusable manner.

The national publicity about the night of June 5 portrayed the Geneva Police department and the Ontario County Sheriff's department as a group of incompetents. Some Geneva citizens called for the closing of Hobart. Other community members sought a state investigation. Congressman Frank Horton of the 36th District released a grossly inaccurate statement condemning the students. On June 11, seemingly in response to growing commu-

nity outrage, the Geneva police made six arrests of students and one faculty member present at the June 5 disorder. It appears that these arrests were made not only to appease a community crushed by bad national publicity and widespread unfavorable opinion, but also to complicate and abort any prosecution of Thomas Tongyai. Dean of Hobart College John McKean was called to the Geneva police station the night before the arrests to go over a list of names for purposes of identification. Each person on the list was subsequently arrested, except for the person, who the Dean informed the police, did not exist.

In regard to complicating the prosecution of Tongyai it is interesting to note that all seven people arrested are capable of providing material testimony against Tongyai as they all had been associated with him for some time in one way or another. However, that they [are now] under indictment presents certain legal questions of self-incrimination, should they testify against him. For this reason on July 29, Raphael Martinez did not take the stand against Tongyai during Tongyai's harassment trial. Judge Anthony Caito, of Geneva acquitted Tongyai on the grounds that, because Raphael did not testify, Tongyai's "intent was unclear." Even though two eye-witnesses testified that Tongyai threatened Martinez's life and actually struck him.

It seems most likely that Tongyai was involved in selecting who the police arrested in connection with the June 5 incident, since on several occasions, Morrow and other police officers agreed, because of the darkness, it was extremely difficult to identify individuals who were present the night of June 5.

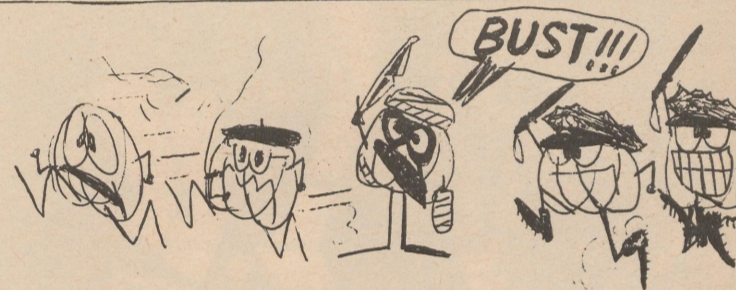
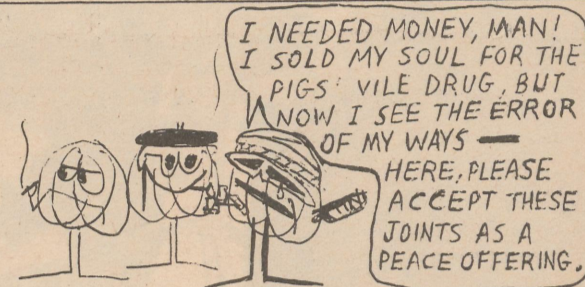
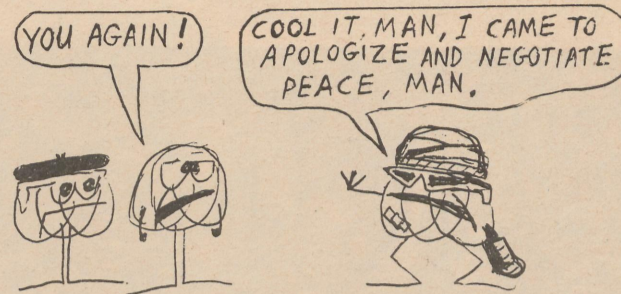
RECOMMENDATIONS

Sheriff Morrow has repeatedly maintained Tongyai came "highly recommended" to him for his undercover position. The sheriff should be subpoenaed to clarify exactly what Tongyai's background and credentials were to serve in such a capacity.

The person in the Syracuse office of J.A. Webster Drug Co. who refused to comment on Tongyai's employment and employment application references, because some "high New York State official" told him not to, should be subpoenaed to ascertain the identity of that official and any information he may have in relation to Tongyai.

Tongyai's Yates County, New York, pistol permit should be subpoenaed, along with any explosives permit on record to determine Tongyai's length and type of relationship to weapons and destructive materials.

Sheriff Morrow, Chief McLaughlin, Detective William Simon, Detective James Knight, Officer James McGilveen and Thomas Tongyai should be subpoenaed to assess whether any type of conspiracy existed among them concerning the arrests of June 11.



graphic by jon guttman

Geneva Police department and Hobart College should establish a permanent liaison panel consisting of policemen, college administrators, students and community members to discuss the whole spectrum to "town-gown" relations and relate their discussions back to their constituency.

SUMMARY

The events at Hobart require a much more intensive investigation, which the current extraordinary term of the New York State Supreme Court will hopefully provide. But it is still not too early to conclude that a great deal of the problem was created by the selection of the wrong individual to "plant" as an undercover narcotics agent. It must be emphasized that students, college personnel and law enforcement officials all cannot recall a single instance of obstruction in any other arrest on the Hobart campus. Unfortunately, this mistake in the selection of an agent has caused increased tension within the community and a mass of pending criminal court cases against students and counter suits against police.

As Mr. Byrne suggested in his memorandum of July 23, Hobart is a distinctive case where specified conclusions about the events transpired are not parallel to those of Kent, Isla Vista, Jackson and Lawrence. On the other hand the general conclusions are remarkably the same.

Geneva is caught in the same conflict that all of American society lives with. Communication between all sectors of the community is minimal, unfounded prejudices are harbored by all parties and very little attempt is made to change the status quo. It is clear that as Genevans plow their way through the rash and impulsive actions set in motion in the past few months, the grand jury hearings and upcoming court battles will inevitably further polarize the community.

I most strongly believe that if all parties agreed to somehow settle out of court in order to forget this nightmare, and instead devoted all the time and money that will be wasted over the next year in meaningless legal proceedings to begin building stronger community relations, Geneva would be a far better city for all its citizens. Again, this is the conflict, the fundamental paradox of American society: the means exist, the motivation does not.