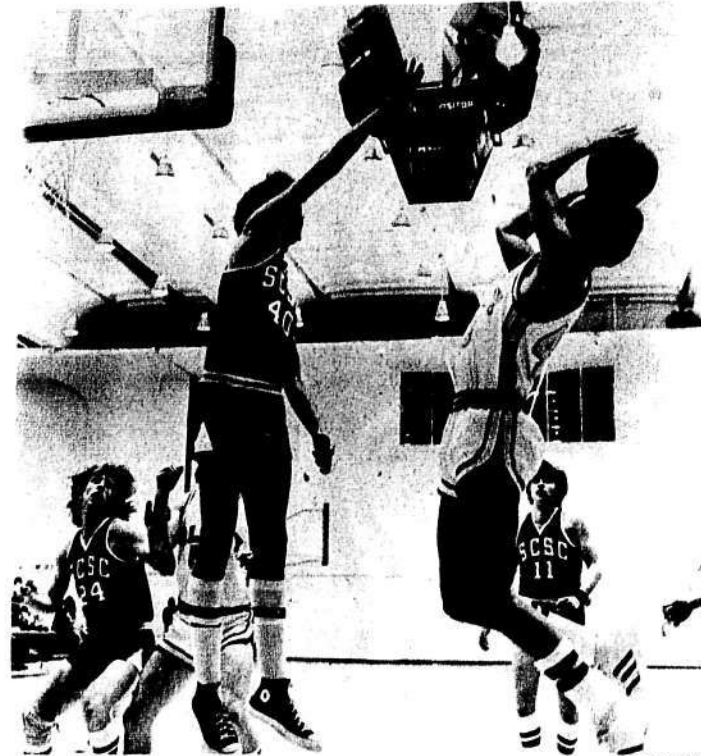
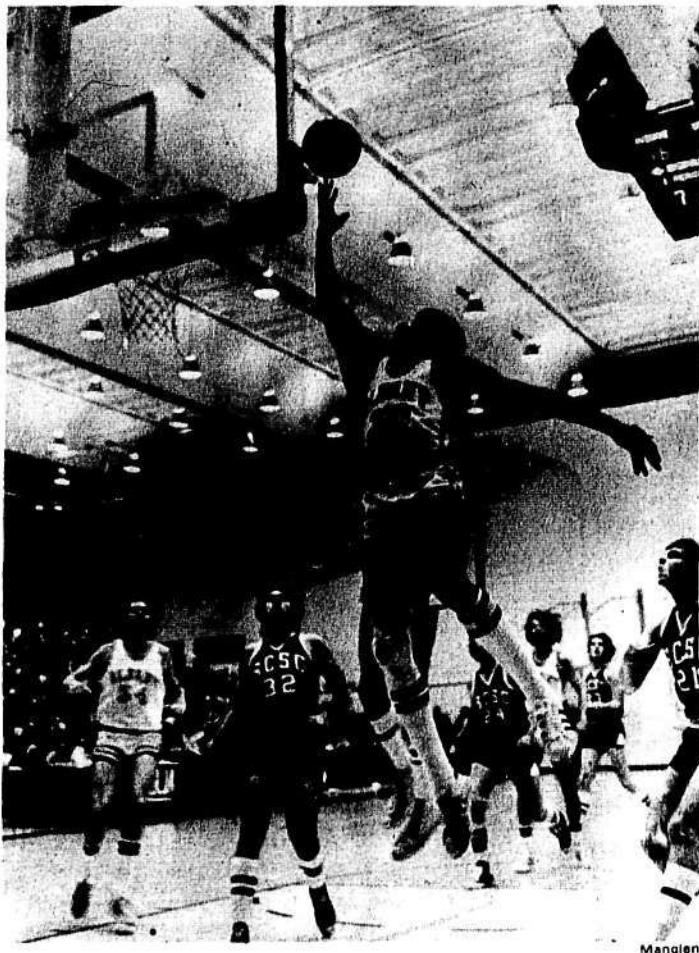


Danes Win Easily Over SCSC

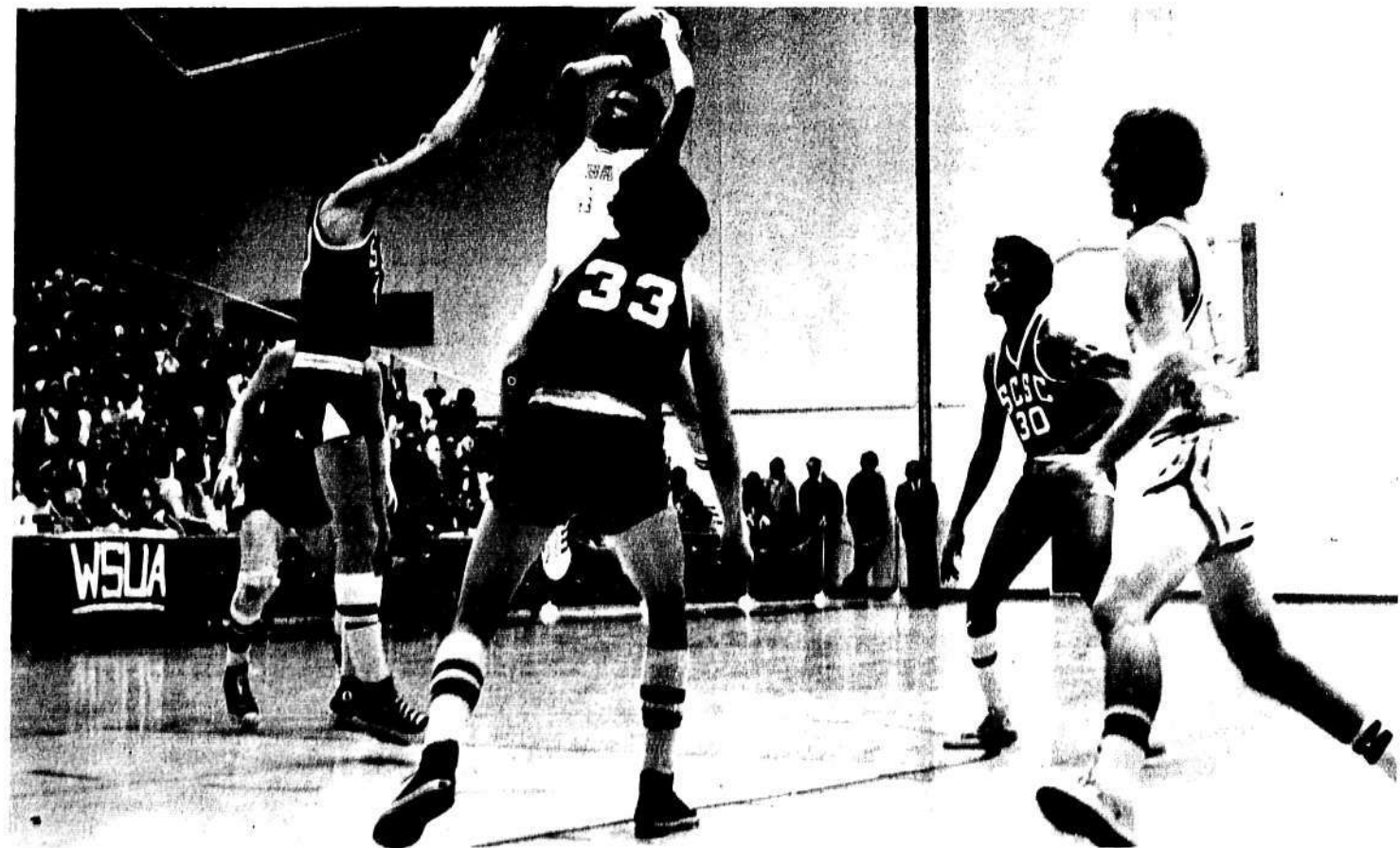
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Pups Hit .500; Aquamen Falter -Page 14, 15

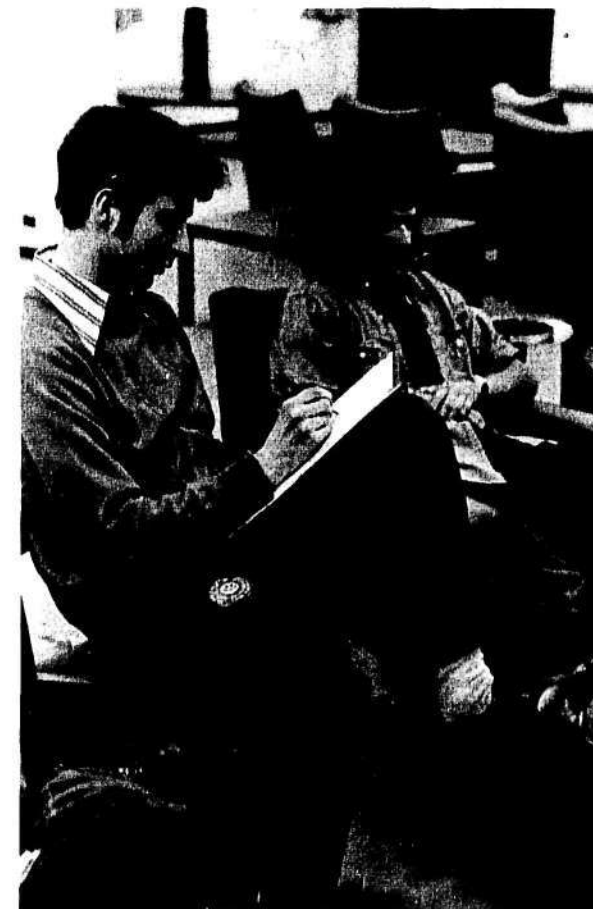


Cagers Action

The Danes returned home Saturday night after a thorough road trip. Albany showed no mercy as they handily beat Southern Connecticut 71-48. The Danes, however have a much tougher task tomorrow as they entertain tough Brockport. This story plus news of the JV game on page 15.



Indian RA's Vote to Stop Work; Claim to be Among Lowest Paid in SUNY



In an action Thursday night, Indian Quad RA's voted to begin a work stoppage at 5:01 pm today. The step came as a result of dissatisfaction on the part of the Residence Assistants regarding their salaries.

The contention that SUNY's RA's are underpaid has been the force behind recent meetings. With the reduction of RA remunerations last year, SUNY's RA's are now among the lowest paid Residence Assistants in the State University system.

The feeling has been expressed that the RA's should receive more than room remuneration for their services. In light of this fact, and of the fact that to date no administrative action has been taken to remedy the situation, a number of Resident Assistants have gotten together to form a bargaining strategy.

The RA's involved hope to negotiate with Administrative officials. To this end, elected representatives from all five quads plan joint meetings with University brass to work towards an acceptable agreement.

Causes of Dissatisfaction

Dissatisfaction with the RA stipend exists for a number of reasons. One of them is the mere fact that, while the cost of campus living has continued to spiral, the RA allowance has been cut considerably: from room, board and tuition last year to room alone now. One RA made the observation that it cost him less to attend SUNYA as a non-working freshman, than it does today even with the RA job.

Another remarked that in light of the fact that there are so many vacant rooms on campus, the University certainly isn't losing anything by providing them with "free" rooms.

Still another Resident Assistant expressed anger at the considerations being given to this summer's Conference Assistants. Reportedly the CA's will be receiving room, board and \$850 for their services.

The people in charge of CA hiring have expressed a desire to recruit "quality" people for the job. They feel that better remuneration will attract such persons. While aware that the funds for CA payment comes from a different source than RA appropriations, the RA's feel that for the same reasons the RA allocations and recipients for Residence Assistantships will rest considerably on the attractiveness of the job.

Counter-Arguments

In response to counter-arguments claiming that current RA's knew what they were to be paid when they applied for the job, and therefore should not complain, a spokesman pointed out that in any job situation, one takes it on knowing what he is to be paid. However, that doesn't stop that person from bargaining for an increase. As this RA put it: "You can't change the compensation for a job until you have that job, until you are in a position to bargain."

Support for Job Action

Representatives from each quad's RA staff have met to exchange views, suggest action and organize a bargaining committee. Drafts of the demands agreed upon by the representatives are being presented to the proper authorities.

Residence Assistants on the remaining four quads express support for Indian's action. Should no agreement be worked out, University-wide "job action" will be instigated.

The RA's feel it is important not only to them, but to the future of the Residence Assistant position to push for these corrective measures.

'One RA observed it cost him less to attend SUNYA as a non-working freshman, than it does today even with an RA job.'



Gathering Of Penance and Mourning



by Paul Michael Stewart

Wednesday, January thirty-first at 12:00 noon in the Campus Center Ballroom, just four days past the signing of the Indo-China peace accord between the United States and North Vietnam, interested members of the SUNYA community gathered to express their feelings toward the war. The event, billed as "A Gathering of Penance and Mourning," encompassed a varied set of ex-

pressions ranging from an appeal from the Medical Aid for Indo-China campaign to an expression by the Performing Arts Group of the SUNYA Dance Council.

Although only a few people turned out, the program started on schedule. Lasting only an hour, it was a moving experience for all who did attend.

The program was sponsored by elements of the Jewish Students Coalition and the Newman Association, as well as other interested people.

Steve Shaw did a reading from Abraham Heschel, a Jewish scholar, which was entitled, "The Moral Outrage of Vietnam." Heschel noted that what the government of the United States has done has been done in your name and "our actions in Vietnam have become a nightmare." There were other readings.

Truly the most striking portion of the program was the expression of the dance groups. Led by Maud Baum they performed what they call "Atom Heart/Mother Suite" to music of the same title by Pink Floyd.

The Suite is of a cycle of human interaction. It is a truly poetic and emotional drama expressing vividly some basic social and psychological elements of life itself. Ms. Baum tells us the Suite will be re-performed February 11 as part of an experimental theatre project.

Finally Barry Schwartz, a representative of the crusade for Medical Aid for Indo-China, made an appeal. He noted that anyone interested in helping the people of Indo-China through contributions or otherwise should contact the Student Association at 457-6543.

NEWS BRIEFS

compiled by Danny Ross

International

BELFAST AP — Three teenagers bombed a busload of Roman Catholic workers in a Belfast suburb today, killing one and injuring nine, as Northern Ireland's Catholic and Protestant guerrillas squared off for all-out war against each other.

Eyewitnesses said the three youths waved down the bus as it was on its way to the site of a new Catholic school. When it stopped, they threw the bomb inside, then escaped.

The bombing raised to 697 the confirmed death toll in 3½ years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

The militant Protestants of the Ulster Defense Association announced Tuesday that because of Irish Republican Army "provocations," they could no longer hold Protestant extremists in check and would not try.

The Catholics of the Irish Republican Army replied that they would take "ruthless retaliatory action" for the killing of Catholics. The IRA said this was "a virtual declaration of war."

(ZNS) — If the ceasefire in Vietnam fails apart, it should come as no surprise to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

South Vietnam's president has chosen one of his most disgraced battlefield generals to head up Saigon's delegation to the joint military commission.

According to the *Washington Post*, Thieu has named General Ngo Dzu to head up the commission which is responsible for supervising the details of the ceasefire. General Dzu was disgraced last May when he was publicly removed from his command in the central highlands because his troops performed poorly in combat. In addition, the general has long been accused of being one of the most corrupt generals in the South Vietnamese army.

The move to name Dzu as the head of the commission that will work with National Liberation Front leaders is seen as a direct rebuff by Thieu to Liberation Front representatives. In effect, Thieu is telling members of the opposition forces that they must now deal directly with an officer who was not deemed worthy of leading troops in the field.

National

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. John C. Stennis, shot twice in a holdup, remained in very serious condition today, but a hospital spokesman said the 71-year-old chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee was helped by his general good health.

Police and FBI agents, meanwhile, checked policy files and visited several high schools in an effort to learn the identity of two teen-agers who are believed responsible for shooting Stennis outside his northwest Washington home Tuesday night.

Stennis underwent 6½ hours of surgery for the wounds — one in the thigh and one which entered through the stomach and the pancreas. He has been fed intravenously and received multiple blood transfusions.

The spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Maj. Gen. Frank Garland, said Stennis' condition was "still very serious and the prognosis is guarded."

But he said the Mississippi Democrat was "doing well in view of his extensive wounds and the subsequent surgery."

National leaders, including President Nixon, have expressed their shock and concern for Stennis, a 25-year Senate veteran and a key backer of a strong U.S. military.

Many senators denounced the attack on Stennis as an example of the crime problem in the nation's cities.

NEW YORK AP — Black militant H. Rap Brown opened his trial on robbery and attempted murder charges today with a prayer to Allah, and told the jury: "I myself am no more than a raindrop looking for a fertile place to fall."

Brown had been permitted to make an opening statement to the jury of 10 whites and two blacks by Supreme Court Justice Arnold Frauman. The judge warned Brown that no "protestation of your innocence" would be allowed.

The call, 29-year-old defendant, once the fiery chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, made no reference in his rambling, 15-minute opening statement to the crimes with which he is charged — robbing a bar and trying to kill policemen in the shootout that followed.

Three co-defendants and the defense lawyers waived opening statements and let Brown speak for them.

WASHINGTON AP — Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, Thursday introduced legislation to decriminalize the personal, private use of marijuana.

"The legitimate complaint of American youth must be answered that those in our society who drink alcohol — some 80 million — desecrate against those 24 million Americans who may engage in the casual use of marijuana in private," Javits said.

Under the Javits-Hughes proposal, it would no longer be unlawful for a person to possess within a private dwelling marijuana for his own use, or for the use of others, as long as it is not possessed with the intent to sell it for profit.

It also would not be unlawful to possess in public an amount not exceeding three ounces of marijuana, providing private use is intended.

(ZNS) — The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reports that it will be releasing what it calls a "definitive report" on "Methaqualone" (meth a qua lone) within the next three weeks.

"Methaqualone" — better known on the streets as "sopors" or "qualudes" — is a kind of downer that is showing up in all parts of the United States. Despite the fact that the drug can cause addiction and even death through overdose, it's not illegal under present laws.

A spokesman for the Bureau said the report will call for tough controls on "Methaqualone."

Vietnam:

Ceasefire But No Peace

News Analysis
by Jerry Applebaum/AFS

With the signing Saturday of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris, President Nixon acknowledged his political, military and diplomatic defeat in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The January 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The December 16 *New York Times* reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally."

The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the south.

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

Vietnam is one country, not two.

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret

negotiations broke up over the new demands. On December 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to accept the U.S. demands. The result was that the U.S. lost 34 B-52s and five swing-wing F-111 fighter bombers, and added more POW's to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

Bombing Brings Disfavor

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in the Bundestag likened the bombing of the DRV to the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme issued a statement on December 23 calling the U.S. bombings a "form of torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at Guernica, Bari and Lidice.

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a letter of protest to Sweden and advised Palme he could not send a new ambassador to Washington.

While the renewed bombing of the North was taking place, Nixon was reported to have made overtures to China and the Soviet Union urging them to pressure the Vietnamese to accept the demands. The Chinese responded, according to the *Peking Review*, with a mass rally in the Great Hall of the People for Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG.

The Soviet Union hinted at a



postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the U.S. in a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the U.S. sign the agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. and China. It is also apparent that the U.S. and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

The January 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead, the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

Real Peace Unlikely

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of the agreement as "the end of the first

phase of defeat of Communist military aggression," and said the next phase would be "a political struggle in which we will defeat Communist atheistic doctrine."

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (*New York Times*, January 25) and a strong pro-PRG and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Thieu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we

will have real peace, we must wait and see."

The massive U.S. military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates that "political struggle" is not expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the U.S. Without that support the better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory than it now controls.

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PUT PARKING IN THE UNIVERSITY PARKING LOTS ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS! END THE PRESENT ANTI-STUDENT DISCRIMINATION PRACTICES...
THE GRADING POLICY FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL YEARS IS IN THE PROCESS OF BEING DETERMINED FOR YOU. FIND OUT WHAT WILL BE HAPPENING TO YOU AND IF YOU CAN HAVE AND INPUT.

ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING
MON, FEBRUARY 5 C C ASSEMBLY HALL 3:00 PM
BE THERE TO SHOW THEM YOU CARE: IF YOU'RE NOT, YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN ABOUT WHAT THEY DO TO YOU

At present, the Second Spring Recess runs from April 13-April 22. Classes are scheduled for April 23. April 22 is Easter Day. If you want to or have to attend classes on April 23, you must travel back to school on Easter Day. Irritating, isn't it! Wouldn't you rather spend the day at home with your family than on the road back to school. We're trying to have classes suspended on Monday, the 23rd. Come to the Senate Meeting and Help Us Help You!

We are all familiar with the Fall Parking Strike. Contrary to popular opinion, it did not just fade away. The issues, of who should park where, went to a special representative committee, that has recently made the recommendation to Vice-President Hartley, that all parking lots be placed on a First-Come First-Served Basis. This ends preferential parking for any group, most notably, the Faculty. The University Senate, 2/3's of which is composed of Faculty and Administration seems to be moving in the direction of rejecting this recommendation. If they do reject it, the entire Fall Parking Strike will have been in vain and it may be to remobilize the Strike. But we don't want to have to strike again so we are going to try to win in the Senate on Monday. If we are to have any chance to win at all, we will need many students to support us. Don't Hang Back! Be There!

In November, the University Senate passed a "new" grading system for SUNYA undergraduates. Actually, the "new" grading system is more like a return to the old grading system of mandatory A - E grading for courses, with some options for a limited amount of non-major pass-fail credits. We really felt stifled on this one. Well, as we said it probably would, the new grading system had a lot of "bugs" in it, the Senate had somehow overlooked. There will be several proposed changes to the new system made on Monday to deal with these "bugs". The whole new system should be reconsidered, we will see what happens on Monday!

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SUNY Presidents To Have 5-Year Terms

In a move aimed at strengthening and stabilizing the role of the college president, State University of New York is replacing the indefinite terms of its college presidents and the Chancellor with five-year appointments.

The University's Board of Trustees voted today to introduce periodic reviews of the quality of administrative leadership.

This move has been urged by State University presidents and recommended by Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.

For the first time, presidents at the 29 state-operated campuses will be evaluated by the Trustees and Chancellor, with appropriate campus consultation, each five years after their initial appointment by the Trustees. The Trustees will determine whether reappointment should be offered.

This Board action was complemented by two related decisions:

The Chancellor was authorized to name campus presidents to the University faculty in their field of academic specialization. If a president does not continue as the chief administrator, he will retain academic rank and may teach at a campus within the University system, although not necessarily the one at which he was president.

Periodic study leaves were established for the presidents for the express purpose of enabling them to gain fresh perspectives related to their administrative and academic performance. Presidents will be eligible for a two-

month study leave during the third year of service and a one-semester study leave at the end of five years. This pattern of leaves will continue as long as the incumbent remains in the post.

These new provisions will also apply to the office of the Chancellor who will be named for five-year periods and evaluated by the Board after consultation that the Trustees deem appropriate. The Chancellor will be designated to the University faculty by the Trustees.

Dr. Boyer commented on the action of the Trustees relating to the office of the Chancellor by saying:

"I personally like the arrangement which provides for a term of service and clarifies evaluation procedures."

The Chancellor added that "beyond my own personal preferences, however, I believe this action strengthens the office of the Chancellor and will assure a stable and open relationship with the campuses and the constituencies to be served. I applaud this action of the Board of Trustees, which I am convinced is an imaginative and far-sighted decision."

In announcing the new policies, Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, the Board Chairman, said:

"The offices of college president and Chancellor are among the most complex administrative positions in the country today. These administrative leaders must shape educational policies, manage vast financial resources and develop good relations be-

tween the campus and the community. Moreover, their jobs are becoming increasingly demanding as the pace of academic change accelerates and the need to redesign education becomes more urgent. It is therefore imperative that State University attract and retain truly outstanding persons to administer its colleges."

Chancellor Boyer added: "The role of the president in American higher education has been too long ignored. As a result, the length of service has dropped sharply in recent years."

"We're convinced the time has come to clarify and strengthen the professional status of college presidents. A five-year appointment term will, we believe, add dignity and stability to the job. It also will give the president sufficient time to establish goals, demonstrate his style of leadership, and build a record of his own."

"Further, as the chief educational leader on campus, the college president must have time to become physically refreshed and keep in touch with current trends. A program of periodic study is becoming increasingly essential to the job."

"At the same time, strong leadership calls for full accountability. In the past, there has been no formal procedure for reviewing a president's performance on a regular basis. Under the new arrangement, the president will be given a reasonable time to move the institution forward. This will be followed by a systematic assessment of the quality of presidential leader-

ship.

"The granting of faculty status to presidents recognizes the academic credentials of the chief administrative officer and will assure professional stability. Former presidents can contribute enormously to the State University system and bring great educational vitality to a campus."

"These moves in combination will benefit the presidents as individuals, bring added vitality to the campus community, and, we are convinced, benefit the University overall."

There will be no change in the way presidents are selected initially. Nominees will continue to be recommended to the Trustees by the College Councils, which consult with such groups as fac-

ulty, students and administrative staff at the campus during the presidential search.

Moreover, the new policy does not establish formal contracts. Rather, it sets forth a maximum period of initial service. Presidents still may resign or be replaced by the Trustees, and the Board action allows for a natural transition to other assignments, since the president will hold academic rank within the University.

Presidents now serving at the State-operated campuses are subject to the same review and reappointment provisions as future chief administrators. Their evaluation will begin with the next fifth-year multiple of the date their appointment took effect.



Benezet Comments On Decision

President Louis T. Benezet issued a statement concerning the decision to adopt a procedure of reviewing and evaluating the SUNY system presidents after they have been in office for five years.

The statement reads: "Along with my colleague presidents in the SUNY system, who had the opportunity to discuss matters with the Chancellor well before the Trustees acted, I welcome the institution of five-year terms together with reviews of performance. As has been widely noted, this is a growing trend. The administration of colleges and universities

has moved over the years from the ancient model of calling for many skills and qualifications. It is hard to keep up with the change of events. It should not be thought common that administrative review after one or two periods would do better for the president and their institution. Leadership pass on to the next hand.

"I believe the new policy will help freshen the institutional leadership and that the group needs both to have the periodic change in perspective to his own work. President Benezet led SUNYA for three years. He has been reviewed after two years more."

The decision to adopt the policy, which was made by the SUNY system's board of trustees, also includes an evaluation of the Chancellor's office. Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer recommended the new policy. The inclusion of his office was made by the board of trustees.

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Administrators Interviewed on New Policy

by Mindy Altman

In the past, the presidents of the 29 campuses of the SUNY system have always been appointed for indefinite terms. Now however, due to a decision made by the system's board of trustees, the presidents will each be appointed for 5-year terms, at the end of which they will be reviewed and evaluated.



Louis Salkever

This new policy raises a number of questions. Among them are: in what ways, if any, will the administrative officials who work with the presidents but who are not included in this system of review be affected? And also, is this new policy so much a drastic change as it appears to be?

To find answers to these questions this reporter interviewed a number of administrative officials at the State University of New York at Albany. They are all in top administrative positions just below the office of President Louis T. Benezet. Those who were interviewed include David Martin, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, Louis Salkever, Vice President for Research, Lewis Welch, Vice President of University Affairs, and Sorrell Chesin, Assistant Vice President of University Affairs.

Good Concept

Presidents and assistant vice pres-

idents who were interviewed seemed to feel that the new policy for evaluating the presidents is a good idea. Said Salkever: "Experience indicates that the job of president is more wearing than it has been in the past - the average time in office reflects this. The 5-year period gives the opportunity to determine whether or not a particular president has sufficient freshness and interest to continue in office."

However, though the 5-year reviewing policy is seen as a good concept, the view was expressed that it is nothing that is really new, but rather a formalizing and systematizing of something which has already existed.

In this respect, the administrators do not feel that they will be particularly affected by the decision.

Welch feels that the dynamics concerning university presidents is similar to that of elected officials: the trend in recent



Lewis Welch

voters has been to extend terms rather than shorten them. With a longer period a person can build with more confidence and develop longer-ranged programs. Most presidents plan for long terms anyway. The new policy of evaluating after 5 years just puts evaluation on a more professional basis.

Hartley echoes this view that what we have now is similar to what we had before but with a more formal kind of structure - more of a procedure.

Not Threatening

None of the administrators find the new policy as particularly "threatening" to their positions even though the arrival of a



John Hartley

new president could also mean replacing people at the administrative level.

One administrator stated that administrators serve at the pleasure of the president anyway, and because high-level administrators, the so-called "management," are not under any kind of tenure plan, they could be dismissed or asked to resign, at any time. In essence, they are really under constant evaluation, unlike other non-teaching professionals, such as counselors, who, under the Taylor Law, are evaluated at the end of their given terms. But, as Martin stated, the new policy will not necessarily change things. "There has been flux in the past without this type of review system."

As far as the new reviewing policy goes in its affecting the quality of education or of leadership, Welch stated that he did not think that performance in

general on a lower level would be affected, and that there would be no major effects on any specific programs or on leadership. With faculty and students as sensitive as they are to university leadership, good performance is compelled. What's more, is that when the president of a university is evaluated, then essentially, so are those who are closest to him.

Safeguards Necessary

On the other hand, Chesin feels that the only problem that the new system may present is that a president may gear his work toward the evaluation. "A president may go for the positive evaluation rather than make the 'right' decision - he may make a decision that will work for his advantage, or one giving way to the popular cause."

Stating a similar view, in terms of how the new reviewing system may present problems, Salkever said that he wouldn't want to see an evaluative system without safeguards so that it is not used to abridge academic freedom or give a tyrannical majority the opportunity to rid themselves of a worthy minority.

No Drastic Step

All in all however, the consensus of opinion of the administrators who were interviewed

seems to be that the new 5-year evaluation system of president is not any sort of drastic step or major change from the existing system. The administrators, in judging how the new system would affect their own positions and the quality of education, were not looking at the new system in terms of "politics," but rather as a "higher-minded kind of thing," as Hartley put it. After all, the Board of Trustees who will be doing the evaluating are affected by other people, and by the checks and balances in the state system of government. Nothing is left to their discretion entirely. As Martin



David Martin

pointed out, the new system will not necessarily change the continuity of things as they already exist.

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The Greek Scene: Friendship and Involvement

by Larry Wahl

One of the most often heard complaints about this school is that the campus is cold, and unfriendly. To a regretfully large extent this is true. But to those students who believe this, and there are many, it is quite possible that they haven't looked closely enough.

There are twelve organizations, located on Colonial and Dutch Quadrangles that supply an answer to this problem. They are "Greek" organizations, fraternities and sororities. Mainly social groups, composed of between thirty and seventy individuals, they comprise around ten percent of the SUNYA student body. Ten percent who would say this campus isn't so cold and unfriendly.

Despite the beliefs of many, they are not just social organizations. Our two key words are *friendship* and *involvement*. Greeks take an active role in virtually all student activities. In fact, many student activities such as Holiday Sing, Telethon, State Fair, Homecoming, and the AMIA program would be sadly lacking if not for the support and involvement of the various fraternities and sororities.

Greeks are very much a part of the various student governance bodies, comprising them a great deal more, percentage wise than the ten percent they comprise in the entire student body.

Greeks are also community

minded. They sponsor blood drives, clothing drives, and food fairs. They collect for many of the various charities who correspond through the office of Student Activities and Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils. The groups provide entertainment for old folks and take orphans out on afternoon picnics. Many of them are Big Brothers and Big Sisters for needy children, even sponsoring a few foster children.

Greeks work together, play together, and together strive for the ideals that were set forth in their constitutions. The friendships made by working, playing, and living together in an atmosphere of benevolence and trust are lasting friendships.

Fraternities and sororities are here to be used, as a means to fuse individual aims with group goals while attaining the intangible benefits of brother-and-sisterhood. It is the goal of the "Greek" system at Albany State that the individual member will grow through leadership, scholarship, physical development, and social interaction so that the member will be a credit

not only to his or herself, but also to the organization, the university, and the community.

The members of Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council and their respective organizations, invite everyone to come to their functions. It's a real chance to do something about this cold and unfriendly campus.

Relief Fund Protested

(ZNS) The city of San Antonio, Texas, has decided that sometimes it's easier to avoid certain humanitarian concerns.

The San Antonio City Council

voted last week to rescind an earlier resolution that had urged people to contribute funds to help rebuild North Vietnam's Bach Mai Hospital. The earlier resolution had been passed unanimously by all six of the councilmen who had attended a meeting two weeks ago.

However, dozens of residents from San Antonio - a city which boasts five military bases - have complained about the resolution. Council member Doctor Robert Hilliard, who had originally authored the resolution, introduced a new resolution overturning the old one. The new resolution was adopted unanimously.

Said Hilliard: "As a doctor, I felt aid to the hospital was the humanitarian thing to do."

The Ontario St. Beer & Rock Garden
 297 Ontario St. Open Weds. thru Saturday 7pm
 (at Madison Ave.) Fridays 4pm
 Albany
The Best in Live Rock Entertainment
 Free Live Rock Music Fridays at 5:15pm
 Most Friday Afternoons Free Keg of Beer
 All Welcome
 February Special:
 Bring this ad in & get your favorite drink for a quarter!

Help Wanted
 Two special student assistants for Central Council.
 No real experience necessary, but typing skill would be helpful.
 Approximately 10 hours per week for the rest of the semester, on a flexible schedule.
 Pay is fair and job should be interesting and rewarding.
 Must have a pleasant and friendly disposition.
 Apply in CC 346 before February 8.

There Will Be A
MANDATORY
WSUA STAFF
MEETING
On Sunday, February 4
at 8 pm in CC 315
ALL Staff Members and Trainees
MUST Attend!

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale, Lincoln Continental - 1963 - New tires, excellent motor condition - an heirloom. Call Bill 457-5009.

1966 Rambler Classic, 6 cylinder engine. Excellent condition, Standard, new clutch, power steering, \$425. Call 438-7526.

1969 Camaro V8, Tape Deck, P.S., R&H, Best offer. Call 861-8774.

1966 Ford Galaxie, Clean, excellent running condition, Power steering, brakes, automatic trans., air conditioning, \$500. Call Evelyn, 465-3732 after 6p.m.

Bicycle for age 7-14, 18 inch, Call 457-5234 nights.

ARS 8 Track tape deck, \$25. Call Brad 457-5207.

For Sale: Reel to reel 4 track stereo tape recorder with speakers and tapes, Good buy! 489-0067.

Vox Organ, Leslie Cabinet, Pre-Amp, Call Dick, 785-7637.

Speaker Systems: Criterion 50A, pair, New condition, \$45, 489-6661 anytime.

SONY Model TC-355 reel to reel stereo tape deck, List \$210, Good condition, Selling for \$90, Call Jerry, 457-5212.

For Sale - two livingroom sofa sets, Very reasonable, Good condition, Phone 482-6272 days or evenings.

Beautiful 5 month tan kitten, all supplies included, Has received all necessary shots and is well trained, Call Rick, 462-6961.

Puppies, Alaskan Shepherd Huskies, Cheap, Call 457-4762, Puppies.

Men's Munsie Buckle Ski Boots, Size 8 1/2, Excellent condition, \$25, Call Paul, 457-4693.

Large Ski Boots, competition model, Size 11, Can be turned, \$35, 465-3706-Barry.

Help Wanted. Students part time to sell ad space for area newspapers, Commissions paid, Hours flexible. Write: Apt. Publications, 2 Green Street, Rensselaer, N.Y. or call 467-0874.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or

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 earrings 2 for \$1
 buy 4 pair get 1 free
 cigarettes 39¢/pack
 Afro earrings
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 cor No. Lake Ave.
 Albany

Qualified, experienced tutor for physics and mathematics. Call Peter, 449-8881.

Roommate wanted for Fall '73 to aid handicapped dorm student. Room and board in return for services. No experience necessary. Call Phil at 457-4328 after 6P.M.

Stereo repair - reasonable, Call Rich, 457-5255.

French major who studied in France will tutor French. Call Alice, 482-7079.

Those interested in starting a writer's collective this semester contact Tom Tobin at 434-3035.

Literary minded: A meeting will be held in Hu-290 on Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. to plan informal readings and discussion. Help us bring works of literature (early, contemporary, and original) to life. Questions call 457-8391 Tuesdays 9-7p.m.

Married Couples - Earn extra money babysitting part/full time, \$17 per week. Live-in situations available for this semester. University Family Services Inc. Agency, Call 456-0998.

College Men and Women - Part time Management and Sales opportunities. Call 785-7758 from 3-5p.m. Mon-Fri. for appointment. Must attend one of two interest meetings - 7:30 Wednesday evenings or 9:30 Saturday mornings. Other meeting times can be arranged.

Impoverished student seeks jazz piano teacher. Call Debbie, 457-5186.

Sex on Campus? You bet! A special spoof issue is now in the making (funded by student tax!) But we need people (male and female) to model (as natural). If interested contact Mitch 7-5260 or Gary 7-8987.

Licensed Driver would like to learn to drive stick-shift. \$5 an hour. Margaret, 457-8993.

Student Office Assistant for Central Council - interesting, rewarding work with people, Typing and other secretarial skills helpful. Pleasant, friendly disposition necessary. Inquire in CC-346 before February 8.

For Rent: One green banner; white trim; letting: Theta Xi Omega. Inquire 1402.

Mr. President You're not getting older, you're getting better. Happy Birthday!

I love you, Ms. President

Happy Birthday to Irwin, Alan, and Harvey.

Love, The Wolf Society

Free Beagle male puppy. Eight weeks old. Call Mary, 766-3173.

SKIERS!--Look like an Olympic Champ!--Learn poise and balance the easy way! --at home!--with a SkiSkill!--Before you try the hills! Write Foster Design, Inc. Saginaw, MI 48602

Typing done at home, Reasonable, 459-1395.

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Futler Brush for your household and personal needs. Call Jack, 7-5234.

NEW YORK-FRANKFURT \$159 round-trip. Weekly flights. Open returns. For information and schedules write to German Overseas Tour Co., P.O. Box 535, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

Colonial Quad Board presents:

OTTO ROAD
 Friday, February 2
 9:00 to 1:00 am
 All the BEER you can drink \$50
 Free with Colonial Quad Tax

C3: You lucked out! Work, and I will get you later.

Announcement: On January 28, 1973, Dr. Alfred G. won the net-ball championships of the world. Congrats, again.

"Getting to know you...?"
 May all of you find as much joy as we have found. In oneness there is meaning.
 Love, DM & JD

Albondigas, Today is going to be a very special

one. Happy Birthday and I love you. Beans

Alan - I missed you. Welcome back. Love, Sherry

Boo Bev, Happy 20th. Love, Sherry

Adorable 10-week old beagle-terrier puppy seeking a good home. Had shots and dewormed. Call 472-6790.

"I will, said the earth..." I love you. Barb

GOING TO MONTREAL?
 Room and board (2 meals per day).....from \$7 per day
 Ladies or couples preferred. Groups of male and female students with references will be accepted.
 Reservations: Manoir des Lilas
 4842 Blv. Levesque Phone:
 St. Vincent de Paul, Laval 661-9844
 Montreal, Canada

Have something that you want to sell? PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD! Want to tell a friend you care? Need some wheels to get away? Something lost that needs to be found?

This form is provided for your convenience.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Circle appropriate heading:
 FOK SALE
 HOUSING
 PERSONAL
 WANTED
 LOST & FOUND
 HELP WANTED
 SERVICES
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 No. of times to run

Ad to read as follows:

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

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Deadlines: Mon. 12 noon
 Thurs. 10:30a.m.



IT SAYS, WHILE HIS BUDGET CUTS WERE BEING ANNOUNCED, THE PRESIDENT WAS RELAXING IN THE BAHAMAS...

Let's Take It Slow

by Mitch Frost

Legalize Heroin?

Should we legalize heroin? According to Chicago economist Milton Friedman we should. The professor argues as follows: 1-Heroin is a dangerous drug. With regular use it can lead to addiction and often causes death. These dangers, however, affect the heroin user solely. 2-It is not a function of the government to protect the citizen from himself. Every American has the right to do harm to himself if he so chooses. To pass laws prohibiting citizens from doing things which can hurt them is to deprive them of their basic right to free choice. 3-Therefore, laws which prevent Americans from choosing to take heroin deprive the citizenry of a right which, in a free society like ours, is theirs to exercise.

But isn't heroin responsible to a large extent for the tremendous upsurge in crime which we are witnessing today? Yes. Many heroin addicts, the poorer ones, resort to petty crimes as a means of supporting their expensive habit. But, argues Friedman, this is a separate issue and must not be introduced into the debate over legalization.

People commit crimes for many reasons. That the activities of many citizens lead them to crime is not an argument for the criminalization of these activities. Many people go into debt and then steal in order to get themselves out of hock. Should we prohibit people from going into debt for that reason? Certainly not. We should prohibit people from stealing, not from engaging in activities which lead them to steal. So it is, argues Friedman, with heroin.

In response, I would raise a number of questions: 1-Insofar as heroin is an addictive drug, that is insofar as heroin addicts shoot up because they have a very real physical need to, how valid is the "choice" argument? 2-With heroin now going out of vogue and pushers being turned in by the kids who once looked up to them, is this not the wrong time to talk of legalization of a drug which even Friedman agrees is a curse to its users? 3-Can't it be argued that heroin affects more than only the user? That it affects society in that it forms a "drug culture" which, from society's point of view, is detrimental to the whole of American society? Perhaps legalization of heroin will come to America. But let's take it slow.

Sex in Albany

Leafing through the *Knick-News* I came across a rather interesting article. "Is Albany the 'sex capital' of New York State?" the article begins. It seems so, State Senator Karen S. Burstein claims that the "primary role of women in Albany is for sexual release for the men who are up there."

Why? I believe, she claims, "so many of the legislators [are] away from home."

It appears that on the personal level, then, many Senators take a rather liberal attitude toward promiscuity. I happen to know that call girls can get very high rates here at the capital and business is at its peak during the legislative sessions. A rather odd situation considering the "outrage" expressed by many senators a while back over the "smut" ("Sweetfire") being distributed here at State. Perhaps the legislature should get its own house in order before applying the broom to students.

EDITORIAL

The War Goes On

So the long awaited peace is finally here. Or is it?

Is it really true that the most brutal and unpopular war in American history is finally over? We think not. We have little reason to trust Richard Nixon's diligence in maintaining the terms of the settlement recently signed in Paris.

We know from long and bitter experience that the United States government still has little intention of allowing Vietnam to determine its own future without our influence. This war has changed us all too much to let us face the future that naively.

Pardon our cynicism. Forgive our skepticism. But the military arms we have rushed to the Thieu dictatorship alone assures future bloodshed. Can we reasonably expect the shiploads of planes, bullets and bombs to go unused, the crates unopened? A phase of the war has, indeed, ended. But the war itself cannot really end.

The same machinery of government that led Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy to intervene in this war without Congressional approval goes unchanged; America's international policy of military, economic and political intervention continues in countries all over the world.

There is little reason to trust Nixon. Our trust will be demonstrated through our agitation, through our words, and through our criticism and organizing. It is up to us to seize the peace.

Evaluation Fine, But...

As the news story in this issue points out, the State University of New York is now replacing the indefinite terms of its college and university presidents, as well as the Chancellor, with five year appointments. Every five years, these officials will be subject to evaluation by the university.

Additionally, the five year appointments will allow for periodic sabbaticals, enabling college presidents to gain fresh perspectives relative to their administrative and academic performance.

Chancellor Boyer and his administration, with the backing of the Board of Trustees deserve credit for this latest policy change. Under their leadership a number of new, innovative programs have been begun at SUNY, including Empire State College, specialized four year colleges, "lifetime education" and deferred admissions. All of these programs are rapidly giving SUNY a worldwide reputation as one of the most progressive university systems in the world.

We do, however, have several serious questions about this latest innovation. Exactly who will the presidents and Chancellor be accountable to? Who will do the evaluating every five years? Will students play an active role on any of the evaluative committees? Or will they be like so many other committees that work behind closed doors and deposit their reports in locked files?

The history of student input into decision making here at SUNY does not give us cause to be optimistic about future prospects for student participation. SUNY may be achieving a progressive reputation in educational methods and innovation, but we still have a long way to go before there is meaningful student influence on decision making.

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John McLaughlin

photograph by jay rosenberg



Mel Brooks in "Twelve Chairs"

If Shakespeare hadn't come up with the line, "Lord, what fools these mortals be," it is a cinch that Mel Brooks would have gotten around to coining it. Brooks, writer-director-actor, has made a career of showing just how foolish he and his fellow-man can really be. Currently, a sampling of what crazy antics they are capable of can be seen in the adventure-comedy he wrote and directed, "The Twelve Chairs," which opens at the SUNY Cinema, Feb. 3, at 7:30 and 9:30 in LC 18.

"The Producers," Brooks' first venture in a feature-length film as writer and director, won an Oscar for his highly original story and screenplay.

He started to write comedy material for Sid Caesar in the late '40's. Following that work-out, he teamed with Carl Reiner to make the now-famous "2000-Year-Old Man" comedy album. And Brooks has managed, throughout his career, to keep topping himself.

"The Twelve Chairs" is based on the novel by Ilf and Petrov, a team of Russian writers who took a satirical look at their post-revolution homeland in the twenties and thirties. Sidney Glazier, who was responsible for "The Producers," was executive producer on Brooks' latest film.

Science: The Artificial Cell

by Saul-Paul Sirag/AFS

Here is a recipe for artificial cells: to a buffered solution of hemoglobin add ether. Stir until the hemoglobin disperses into tiny particles suspended in the ether. Add an ether solution of cellulose nitrate. A thin layer of cellulose will coat each of the hemoglobin particles. These coated particles are quite tough spheres and can be separated from the ether by centrifugal force. They are artificial cells.

We call man-made things artificial and we ordinarily think that there are limits beyond which artificiality cannot go—at least not in the near future. Artificial cells we did not expect to see so soon. But for the boldness of McGill University student Thomas Ming Swi Chang, artificial cells might still be futuristic. Chang started making artificial cells as an undergraduate in 1956 and now as a physiology professor at McGill has summarized his work in the book, *Artificial Cells* (Thomas, New York, 1972).

Inside the artificial cell membrane is usually hemoglobin—the complex blood protein that ordinarily carries oxygen. Hemoglobin is used because it is a large molecule that will not leak out of the artificial cell membrane, and it will reliably hold a variety of enzymes that will work on the smaller molecules coming in through the artificial cell surface.

Under the pressure of the desire to survive, our species is making itself more and more artificial. The line between artificial and natural is continually being pushed back.

How far will it go? There is no reason to think it will stop until we have made ourselves into an entirely new species. The new species will take the form we have devised for it. It will be an artificial species—a man-made species.

It is now that we have to talk about and decide the directions in which we want to change. It is clear that we are changing. We are changing rapidly. How we

are changing and to what is up for grabs.

Artificial cells can do only some of the things natural cells can. Even so, they are impressively versatile. The key to their usefulness is size: They are around the size of natural cells—with microns in diameter (a micron = 0.00004 inches). Because of their small size for instance, a tablespoon of artificial cells has a combined surface area equivalent to that of the diffusing membrane of an artificial kidney machine.

—Baxter's—

On Sunday, February 4, Baxter's Cafe, 810 Madison Avenue will present a poetry reading with Steven Dickinson. A student at SUNYA, Dickinson's previous readings at Baxter's Cafe were well received.

Monday, February 5, Baxter's will have the blues music of Spencer Livingston. Performances on both evenings begin at 9 p.m. and are free.

8th Step: "Cossi fan Tutti"

Feb. 1 — Open Night. Use our stage to do your own bag.
Feb. 5 — "Rap" Night. Informal conversation, bridge, etc.
Feb. 6 — Scenes from Mozart's "Cossi fan Tutti," featuring students from SUNYA's Opera Workshop class.
Feb. 7 — Tom Geer. Contemporary and Original Folk songs.
Feb. 8 — Discussion Night. "Victimless Crimes."
Feb. 9 & 10 — Dick Jennings on 12 string guitar doing folk songs from near and far, old and new.
Feb. 2 & 3 — Ed Trickett. Yale prof doing traditional folk music with strong feeling.
Feb. 12 — "Rap" Night. Informal conversation, bridge, etc.

Feb. 13 — Dave Hopwood. A lyrical voice with music from all traditions, periods, and styles.
Feb. 14 — Tom Lambertson. Country and western blues, "Hard Country."
Feb. 15 — Eoin O'Murchu, official member, I.R.A. & Panel Discussion.
Feb. 16 & 17 — Clyde Criner returns with his Moog Synthesizer and a program of classics, jazz, blues, etc.
Feb. 19 — "Rap" Night. Informal talk, bridge, etc.
Feb. 20 — Alan Ralaran. Old-timey tunes and folk melodies.
Feb. 21 — Carol & Wally Koenig (& Friends). Sing-a-longs, rags, and all-around good-time music.
Feb. 22 — Movie Night. "The Making of Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" & "Range Feud" with Buck Jones & John Wayne.
Feb. 23 — Country Dance at 85 Chestnut St., Albany featuring The New Fennig's All Star Band with Ray Jenkins. Calling.

Feb. 24 — Women's Music Night. Nadine Stah & Joan Pelton, together with other women singers are preparing a special on music and these women.

COSSI FAN TUTTI

Tuesday, February 6, Opera returns to the Eighth Step Coffee House. This time with the glorious transparencies and magnificent music of Mozart as students from SUNYA Opera Workshop Class perform scenes from "Cossi fan tutti." Also included in the program will be other duets and arias from the opera as well as an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Performers that evening will be sopranos Jean Ferguson and Sandra LaBarge; Mezzo soprano Elizabeth Jones; Tenor Richard Kaskan; Baritone Lee Beberman and Joe Arosati; and Bass Baritone Carey Lape. They will be accompanied on the piano by Steve Rosenberry. The opera workshop class is under the direction of Mr. Joe Baller of the Drama Dept. and Mrs. Marjory Fuller of the Music Dept.

Performance time is approximately 9:00 p.m. at the coffee house which is located at 15 Willett St., Albany. Admission by the \$1.50 Annual membership donation.

Grand Opening Feb. 2nd The Creative Process

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Drue Sanders
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Graphic Designer

(Art work accepted on consignment)

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Young View of Washington

Kangaroo Traffic Courts

WASHINGTON - Every year thousands of Americans driving out of their home states find themselves arrested by local constables for traffic violations, hauled before roadside justices of the peace, and sent on their way thirty minutes later and \$25 poorer.

If you've never experienced the frustration of that scene, you are probably in the minority. Hundreds of miles from home and anxious to reach their destinations, the victims are faced with two poor alternatives—pay the fine (it's more like a ransom) guilty or not, or come back weeks later with your lawyer to fight a case that more likely than not will be stacked against you from the beginning. The latter is no alternative at all considering the expense and inconvenience involved, and of course, virtually everyone pays the fine.

But that modern-day brand of high-way robbery appears to be on the way out thanks to a Supreme Court decision recently which voided so-called "roadside justice" in Ohio. The court ruled that persons may not be tried by judges who double as mayors, and who are responsible for raising revenue for their villages with the fines they collect.

Nothing that such jurists have a built-in "incentive to convict," the Court declared that defendants were thus deprived of their right to a fair trial. Similar court systems in 16 other states were called into question by the Court's ruling in the Ohio case.

But the time for cheering is not yet. Under the ruling, these

mayor-judges will still be permitted to collect forfeitures and accept "free and voluntary" guilty pleas. So the incentive to pay and forfeit collateral is still present and the opportunity for using roadside courts in forced fund-raising has only slightly diminished. The court, in effect, has merely slapped the hands which have been reaching regularly into motorists' pocket-books.

Indeed, the decision did not criticize or restrict in any way the almost universal practice of employing non-lawyers as justices of the peace or magistrates. These weekend judges often depend on convictions to supplement their income, and it is not an unheard of practice for the arresting officer and the convicting judge each to take their cut of the fine.

Such a system isn't justice. It's blackmail masquerading in the guise of a badge and a court docket. And one slap on the hand by the Supreme Court is not likely to be enough to stop a practice which is both entrenched and lucrative for all involved—except the victim.

Perhaps one solution might be to direct all funds collected as a result of traffic violations into the state's general fund, thereby removing the local incentive to convict unfairly.

It's something that should be considered. Corruption in traffic courts, small matter though it may seem to some, is but another direct and effective means of lessening Americans' waning faith in all levels of their government.

Paul Harvey News

The Moths Have It— We Don't

You've heard the story about the young lady at the perfume counter looking over all those trade names: "Original Sin" and "Naughty Night" and "Love Potion Number Nine."

And she said to the salesclerk, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

What I'm about to relate is not for "beginners." Purposely, I saved this until after the holidays so this newspaper and I would not be accused of peddling perfume.

But scientists have discovered a fragrance that really is, really does, really. The smell of Tarzan lures Jane and vice versa.

The first part of what I'm about to relate is going to sound very scientific because these scientists sniff testing animal fragrances don't want you to think they're just trading around.

It has been established that the female gypsy moth releases a few molecules of her special scent into the air, and it is detectable by the antenna of any male moth within miles.

Subsequently, they meet and mate with the programmed precision of guided missiles.

The substance she releases into the night air is one of a group called "pheromones," chemical

messengers, secreted externally, to influence the behavior of others of the species—usually through the olfactory sense—the sense of smell.

A long time ago a Harvard biologist, Prof. Edward Wilson, said, "To understand pheromones is to understand animal language. As we learn more about them, there's a chance we'll make some surprising discoveries."

Recently, The Wall Street Journal undertook to discover, purely in the interests of economics, whether there is now or is about to be some bottled cologne for male or female which genuinely does what they all claim to do.

The Journal discovered that British scientists have in fact isolated a chemical sex attractant secreted by female chesnut monkeys.

Dr. Richard Michael, who headed that research effort, says "Yes, we now see the possibility of sex lures in other primates, including man."

Studies of both mice and men suggest pheromones cause an "immediate and direct effect on behavior."

faggotales

Who Is the Real Diana Ross?

by Ron Simmons

(Editor's note: the following is an imaginary interview with Diana Ross.)

Ring...ring...ring...

Hello?

Collect call for Diana Ross, will you accept the charge?

Yes, This is Diana Ross... Hello, Ronnie?

Hey Diana, what's happenin'?

Nothing much, I was on the bedroom terrace watching the kids play with their nurse. How's the column going?

O.K. I guess... Congratulations, I saw "Lady Sings the Blues," and you were fantastic!

Thank you. How does it feel to be Billie Holiday? Alright... but just between you and me, I'm getting tired of the whole thing... All the praise people are giving me, cally me Billy Holiday... hell, Ronnie, she never had it so good! I don't get you. what do you think of the film?

"I" was great, but the film was garbage. As a historical document it was a farce from the beginning. Billy Holiday's life wasn't like that at all. She was a strong beautiful person, not some simple-minded, weak, frustrated singer who had to be saved by some strong he-man whenever the going got rough. She was married more than once you know; a small fact the film forgot to mention, and she kick-

ed the habit at least five times. You read her book didn't you?

Yes, but Diana it's only a movie and movies have been known to distort the truth a little.

No! It's not simply a movie. It "claims" to be a major black motion picture, produced by blacks, for blacks, about an important black historical person. You realize that years from now,

appreciate me for my own ability... Believe it or not Ronnie I'm lonely, and have been for a long time.

How can you be lonely... You have friends and millions of fans. Hell you're one of the biggest stars in the world. I wish I was that lonely.

You don't understand. They don't really know me, they think they do, but they don't.



when she's completely forgotten, that movie will be on television? Our children will watch it and it'll be the only reference they'll have of Billie Holiday's life; and it's not true! You know what ramifications it may have? I just hope the "Diana Ross" story is more accurate.

You know how many of them think my real name is Diana? It's not, it's Diane... I was named after my aunt. I changed it to Diana when I was 18 because I thought it sounded more glamorous, but deep down inside I've always thought of myself as Diane. And Diana, not Diane, got all the praise, all the worship, and all the money. I don't want to sound conceited, but as a singer I have been praised, and at times literally worshipped. And for what?... mouthing words to songs, that's all. Talking the way Motown trained me to talk, walking the way Motown trained me to walk, they made my clothes, my face, my entire image. And you should read some of my fan mail, those people scare me. I mean, I feel like I'm reading letters to God. They all want to be like me, especially the gay guys. That really blew my mind, if they want to be like real women, why copy me?

Well if you dislike the idea so much why did you do it?

I had to! I had to show people that I have real creative ability. I wanted to prove that I am an artist. I just wanted to act, it was Gordy's idea to produce Billie Holiday. He didn't understand what it meant to me. I was trying to break away from the commercial image, he just wanted to make more money. You know he wanted me to use her old tapes at first, I had forced him to let me sing my own parts. I guess he didn't think I had talent either... in a way it's both sad and funny.

Why did you think you didn't have ability before?

What had I ever done to prove I have? I sang songs, written by other people, arranged by other people and produced by other people. Ronnie, anyone with a fairly decent voice can find a good writer and arranger who would write arrangements that are best for that particular voice. It doesn't take talent... That's how most popular singing groups make it big.

What's wrong with that?

Nothing if all you want is money. But now I want more than money, I want people to

So you did the movie just to show people that you're a real woman with real talent.

Exactly, and none of them understood.

Look Diana, it's getting late and I have to type this up. Maybe I'll call you again next week. O.K.?

Sure, I understand... Why not.

Thanks alot Diana, bye now and take care.

The name's Diane, Ronnie, it's always been Diane. Remember that... bye now.

THIS SATURDAY AT

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Dance with

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beer and wine
from 8:30 to 1:00
\$.50 cover charge

Indian Quad card holders -
free admission and 1 free beer

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IS COMING**

IFG Midnight Shows

the international film group

Who would buy a Japanese spy movie remove the soundtrack and replace it with the product of his own warped mind?

You have two guesses.

"WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY?"

with the talents of Woody Allen, Louise Lasser and the Lovin' Spoonful
with two appropriate shorts

MIDNIGHT Sat. Feb. 3 LC 18

admission: \$.50 w/student tax
\$1.00 w/out (Coming soon to IFG Midnights: James Dean in EAST OF EDEN)

Friday evening:
"WOMAN OF THE DUNES"

WEEKEND FRI-SAT SUN

Friday, Feb. 2

Star Spangled Washboard Band: 8 pm in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Class of '75.

Otto Road: at Colonial Quad, 9 pm - 1 am, free w/Colonial tax card, \$.50 w/out. All the beer you can drink.

Experimental Theatre: "Sometimes Things Get Out of Hand" and "Wax Museum," 7:30 and 9:00 in the Arena Theatre. Free.

Aldenberry Cinema: Buster Keaton's "Cops" and Chaplin's "The Gold Rush." Free in the Waterbury Main Lounge at 7:30 pm.

Sunday, Feb. 4

Walden Coffee House: live music and refreshments from 8 to 11 pm in the Waterbury Main Lounge. Admission is \$.25.

Baxter's Cafe: Poetry reading with Steven Dickinson at 9 pm, Free.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Debbie Sawyers: Student recital on the piano; 8:30 in the PAC Recital Hall.

Coffee House: Dick Jennings at 9 pm in the Assembly Hall, sponsored by CCGB.

Henways: "Trek" from 8:30 - 1:00. \$.50 cover charge with beer and wine.

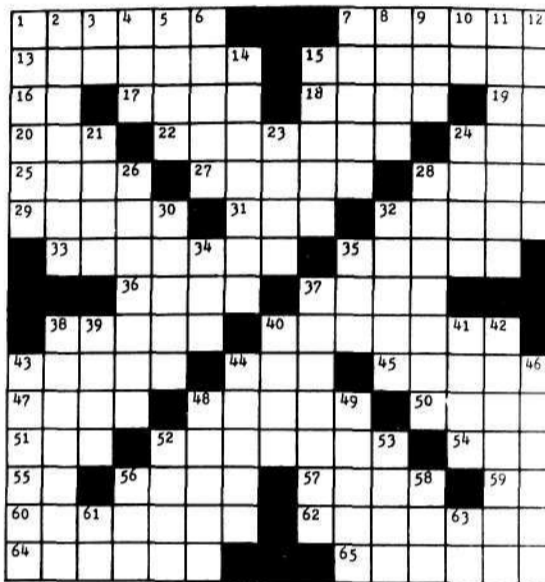
JSC Party: "Otto Road" and free beer and soda. In the Ballroom from 8 - 12 am. \$.25 for JSC members; \$.75 others.

Experimental Theatre: "Good Eats at the Devils Diner, or the Bowl of Spaghetti at the End of the Rainbow" at 2:00, 7:30 and 9:00 in the PAC Lab Theater. Free.

Experimental Theatre: "Sometimes Things Get Out of Hand" and "Wax Museum," 7:30 and 9:00 in the Arena Theatre. Free.

Aldenberry Cinema: Buster Keaton's "Cops" and Chaplin's "The Gold Rush." Free in the Waterbury Main Lounge at 7:30 pm.

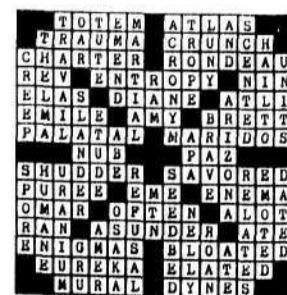
ASP Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Satiric Operetta | 1. Act of Gripping |
| 7. "Athlete of the '60's" | 2. Tendency to Continue |
| 13. Examine by Parts | 3. Egyptian Soul |
| 15. State Capital | 4. Swiss Mountain |
| 16. Archaic Article | 5. Colors |
| 17. Laborer | 6. Deodorizing Agent |
| 18. German Numeral | 7. Thick Soup |
| 19. Greeting | 8. Old |
| 20. Royal Address (abbr.) | 9. French Pronoun |
| 22. Mixed Up | 10. Neutral Title |
| 24. Relative | 11. Morally Right |
| 25. Greek Letter (pl.) | 12. A ___ in the Sun |
| 27. French School | 14. Accomplished |
| 28. Place (L.) | 15. Crownup |
| 29. Jazzman Davis | 21. College Building |
| 31. Small Child | 23. Grub |
| 32. Arthur Miller Character | 24. Quantity of |
| 33. Referred to | 26. Ungenerous |
| 35. Belly Button | 28. Tennis Term (2 wds.) |
| 36. Discover | 30. Instrumental Piece |
| 37. Geometric Solid | 32. Bowling Alleys |
| 38. Louise | 34. Genetic Material |
| 40. Woodlands | 35. And Not |
| 43. Degrade | 37. Policemen (Slang) |
| 44. Gratuity | 38. Failed |
| 45. Treaty Group | 39. Space Organization |
| 47. Luxurious | 40. Money |
| 48. Dice Game | 41. Follow |
| 50. Row of Seats | 42. Stanley |
| 51. Constellation | 43. Indian Tribe |
| 52. Fried in Fat | 44. Bridge Type |
| 54. Pool Term | 46. Body Parts |
| 55. New England State | 48. French Writer |
| 56. Relief for Poor | 49. Korean Capital |
| 57. Poultry Disease | 52. Type of Gin |
| 59. Mrs. Kettle | 53. City Fellow |
| 60. Flagrant | 56. Black Cuckoo |
| 62. Czech Region | 58. Vigor |
| 64. Whirlpools | 61. Subconscious |
| 65. Diseased Africans | 63. ___ Deum |

(Solution to last week's puzzle)



"Ask the ASP"

Dear "Ask the Asp,"
I've been seeing the same boy for about two months now on a very casual basis. The relationship seems to be satisfying to both of us, since neither of us wants to get serious right now. However, lately I've been noticing little things that lead me to believe that my boyfriend is interested in my roommate. Although my roommate has a boyfriend of her own who she is very happy with, I can't help suspecting that my boyfriend is attracted to her.

Naturally, this whole situation has upset me very much and I really don't know which course of action is best. Should I confront my boyfriend with my accusations or should I just let things work themselves out?
D.R.

Dear D.R.,

Accusing your boyfriend of being interested in your roommate is a serious matter. If you do so without sufficient justification, you may run the risk of hurting both him and your roommate. Since you were not specific as to what sorts of "little things" you've been noticing lately, I can only say that at this point you would be wise to give your boyfriend the benefit of the doubt and assume that he is only being friendly toward your roommate or that maybe you are exaggerating his actions in your mind.

However, keep your eyes open from now on and if these "little things" continue, then it would be necessary for you to have it out with him, but only after you have enough evidence to support your accusations.

Dear "Ask the Asp,"
I'm a freshman and live in a four man suite on Dutch Quad. Last semester, my whole suite got along really well. Now, everyone except me has decided to rush sororities this semester. Even though rush hasn't really gotten started, I feel left out already. How can I keep from feeling like an outsider with my future Greek suite?
Independent

Dear Independent,

Under your present situation, you might feel somewhat pressured to rush a sorority yourself. However, we believe this would be a very poor reason for becoming a Greek. We are sure your roommates won't think any less of you for remaining independent. But as the semester goes by, they will be spending more time with the sorority and less time in the suite. When this happens, you should first make an effort to learn more about Greek life, so that the talk of mothers and hell night won't leave you out of the conversation. Next, you should take the initiative in getting closer to your non-rushing friends and in developing your own outside interests. The social whirl of rushing will not be so enviable, if your own life is an active one.

Letters to "Ask the Asp" can be sent to CC326.

Discover America

by Steven Alan Berch

INDACAXETUCITCENNOCRZQUOI
L LSOAONATOKADHTUOSTASMYWAP
LTLRNI SNOCSI WAINAVLYSNNEP
I TALABAMANORAHTOXEILTAADI
NEADI RADIROLFNHIEOFUIJNMS
OSNI AKSARBENOAI ATLOGEAWS
I VAEOVXENI AMDROLOSRRRLRI AI
SHTEWHEROPRI UKAROONS YI DIS
UCNSVMINNESOTAFDERILAZNNS
TAOSAVEOVESWANLGOEAMAQI I
HSMEKNOXESWAHSESDNOCKNIGM
VSONSOGNI MOYWAPODHWAHALRY
EANNAWSMICELOSHUAENJWTVI W
RMEELNICNOGEROULNSVAEJRVE
NRATACHYKUTNEKWASHINGTON
OSNRLIANAI SIUOLSYESREJWEN
RAAAGOUERI HSPMAHWENAXESTP
OWIANI LORACHTUOLSDERAWALED
PONORTHDAKOTAINIGRIVTSEWD

Directions: Hidden in this puzzle are the names of the fifty states. They appear in all directions: horizontal, vertical, and diagonal; they can be spelled backwards and forwards - a total of eight directions. Letters may be used twice. Note: Virginia and West Virginia and Kansas and Arkansas are listed separately.

Movies:

Black Girl: A Beautiful Film

by Tom Brom

Alternative Feature Service

Hollywood produces few satisfying films these days, but *Black Girl* is one of them. Director Ossie Davis sticks to the basics of characterization, dialogue and interaction, working from a fine play by Ms. J.E. Franklin. There is little flashy "production value" here—no sensational drug busts, violence, sex or breath-taking chase scenes. It's a straightforward story of a complicated black family, the self-destructive forces within it, and their resolution.

The cast is uniformly excellent, without a single outstanding performance to outshine the others, or a weak one to detract from them. The characters are so believable as people you forget the acting—and that's a high compliment to the film.

As drama, it is not particularly a milestone, but *Black Girl* is always interesting and conveys a moral lesson in powerful fashion. As an evening's entertainment, it can't be beat. For once, a black drama doesn't take place in a big city ghetto. Mama Rosie's family resides in a working class suburb, too obviously in the Los Angeles area but supposedly in Michigan. Men play only a peripheral role in the family. The tensions and most of the interaction are between three generations of black women, Mama Rosie, her grown daughters and her mother.

Mama Rosie works in a white woman's house to support her daughters, and lives vicariously through her college-educated adopted daughter Netta. Rosie's

own daughters are married and live nearby, but haven't advanced above their mother's social position. They hang around Rosie's house a lot, acting like the wicked sisters in Cinderella. The black princess in this case is Billie Jean, daughter by another man, a dreamer who wants to make a career as a dancer.

Neither Mama Rosie nor her daughters think much of that. Rosie wants an educated daughter and the sisters don't want to see any advancement that would draw family affection from them.

So the drama unfolds, centering on unopened and hidden letters, the aspirations of Billie Jean, jealousy toward the adopted college girl Netta, and the slow process of self-awareness as Mama Rosie begins to understand her own harsh demands on those around her.

Sure, it's heavily melodramatic. Under different circumstances, it is a common enough story played out in thousands of upwardly mobile white families. The difference is that the possibility for upward mobility is suddenly real for blacks, making the family conflicts real and terribly important. It is meaningful now for young blacks to see a sister fight through those family hassles and jealousy and still make it.

The specific circumstances of Mama Rosie's family—a much more fluid assembly of relatives than exists in a typical white suburban family—lends particular fascination to the film for whites. The interrelationships, jealousy and role-playing become infinitely more complex, and as

the web tightens, more difficult to escape.

The struggle for advancement and the pursuit of a personal dream—shared to one extent or another by all the characters in *Black Girl*—is a basic human one, though segments of the white left might be jaded about it. That struggle, first made individually in the family and then collectively, makes all the difference; there's no social movement without it. *Black Girl* is an old-fashioned primer on the importance of respecting yourself. It's a beautiful film.

The Top Ten

Europe '72—The Grateful Dead

Loggins and Messina

Seventh Sojourn—Moody Blues

Living in the Past—Jethro Tull

Why Doncha—West Bruce and Lang

Anthology—Steve Miller

Caravanera—Santana

Demon in Disguise—David Bromberg

For the Roses—Joni Mitchell

Gypsy Cowboy—New Riders

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Colonie Center (459-2170) Madison (489-5431)

"Sounder" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:00
"Across 110th Street" Fri&Sat: 6:55 and 9:15

IFG

"Woman of the Dunes" Fri: 7:15, 10:00 in LC-18

"What's Up Tiger Lily" Sat: Midnight

Tower East

Towne (785-1515) Circle Twin (785-3388)

"Poseidon Adventure" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:45
Sat Matinee: 2:00

"Ryan's Daughter"

Fri&Sat: 7:00 and 10:30 in LC-7

SUNY Cinema

Cinema 7 (785-1625) "The Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30
Sat. Matinee: 2:00

"The Legend of the Lone Ranger" Fri: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 in LC-25

"King of Marvin Gardens" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 1234 (459-8300)

"The Twelve Chairs"

Sat: 7:30, 9:30, in LC-18

Delaware (462-4714) "1776" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30

Off Campus

"Play It As It Lays" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15
"Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30

Hellman (459-5300)

Fox Colonie (459-1020) "M*A*S*H" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15

"The Heartbreak Kid"

Fri: 7:30, 9:55
Sat: 7:30, 9:55

"Deliverance" Sat: 8:00, 10:00
"The Emigrants" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30

preview/arts/preview/arts/preview

Star-Spangled Bluegrass



The Star Spangled Washboard Band come to haunt us on Friday night, February 2.

Yes, beyond the shadow of a doubt, The Star Spangled Washboard Band will make their return appearance at Albany State on February 2 at 8:30 P.M. Their concert in the Campus Center Ballroom will be their first showing at SUNYA this year, after turning in several fine performances last year, including a show at the David Bromberg concert last spring.

This year, the band has been performing throughout the Northeast at college concerts. They have turned in outstanding performances at the Bitter End and the Mercer Arts Center in NYC, and have become favorites in Woodstock.

The SSWB, if you haven't heard them, are indescribable. A unique blend of comedy and music is performed by this crazy quartet. The music knows no boundaries and ranges from jug band to bluegrass, ragtime to classical, including a rare musical form which they themselves have unearthed, "jugrock."

The band consists of Don Dworkin on washtub bass and jug; Greg "Wild Bill" Haymes on washboard, kazoo, and assorted toys; Paul Jossman on banjo and guitar; Bill Polchinski on guitar, Chester Alan Arthur on parole. The group performs acoustically, except for the occasional use of an electric Remington streamliner.

The concert this Friday night is being sponsored by the Class of '75. Admission price for the concert is \$1 with a SUNYA student ID, \$2 without an ID. So stop by this Friday night at the CC Ballroom at 8:30. Catch the groundhog in the morning, and catch the Star Spangled Washboard Band in the evening. Celebrate the beginning of springtime, flowers, birds and bees, and goodtime music.

PAC February Schedule

Eight music programs have been scheduled for February at the Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany. They are as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 3, student recital, Debbie Sawyers, piano, Recital Hall, 8:30p.m., free.

Thursday, Feb. 8, University-Community Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Main Theater, 8:30p.m., free tickets available by mail or at box office beginning Feb. 5.

Friday, Feb. 9, Charles Rosen, pianist, Music Council, Main Theater, 8:30p.m., \$3 reserved.

Friday, Feb. 16, Salvatore Martirano, Music Council, Laboratory Theatre, 8:30p.m., \$3 general admission.

Saturday, Feb. 17, Some Arts Group, Music Council, Laboratory Theatre, 8:30p.m., \$3 general admission.

Saturday, Feb. 24 Student recital Joseph McGauley, violin, Recital Hall, 8:30p.m., free.

Sunday, Feb. 25, Family concert, Albany League of Arts, Main Theater, 3:30p.m., \$2 general admission.

contemporary piece "Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sounds" by Mario Davidovsky.

Presently a sophomore at SUNYA, Ms. Sawyer has studied both piano and cello. Now a Piano Performance major studying with Dennis Helmrich, she

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was a soloist with the Northeastern New York Student Orchestra in the summer of 1972.

This concert is sponsored by the Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany.

More Experimental Theater

The next Experimental Theatre production, Friday, February 2, and Saturday, February 3, features an original script directed by its playwright, *Sometimes Things Get Out of Hand*, the new play by SUNYA student Joel Gross is "an absurd drama centering around a door." On the second part of the twin-bill is John Hawkes' *Wax Museum*, directed by Stephen Aminoff.

Performances are in the Arena Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany, at 7:30P.M. and 9:00P.M. Friday and Saturday. Free tickets are distributed at the box office one hour prior to each performance.

Appearing in *Sometimes Things Get Out of Hand* are Jonathan Kohn as The Man, Peter Pavarini as SD, and Paul Kirschman as SU. The cast of *Wax Museum* is Louise Jacobs as Bingo and Maurice Saari as Sally Ann.

Only One Will, the Experimental Theatre presentation on Saturday and Sunday evenings, February 10-11, 7:30P.M. and 9P.M. Arena Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany, is a colorful, fast-paced revue taken from the songs, scenes and soliloquies of William Shakespeare. Free tickets are distributed one hour before each performance.

The show is designed as an introduction to Shakespeare for high school students, and indeed for all of those who may be "turned off" to Shakespeare's work because "he is boring" or "the language is too hard to follow." It's director Robert Verini's belief that the excitement and entertainment of Shakespeare's canon can be brought to everyone, if people are exposed to it in the right way. *Only One Will* is one attempt to find that "right way."

A company of ten actors, all seasoned SUNYA performers, will present scenes and excerpts of scenes from such plays as *The Tempest*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *As You Like It*, *Hamlet*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, along with dance, music, and pantomime adapted from accepted Renaissance conventions.

"Good Eats" Saturday Nite

On this Saturday, February 3, come to the Laboratory Theatre, Performing Arts Center for *Good Eats at the Devil's Diner*, or *The Bowl of Spaghetti at the End of the Rainbow*, a theatre of mixed means presentation created by John Miller. Loosely based on a Romanian folk tale, *Good Eats at the Devil's Diner* is a mixed means production involving actors, masks, music and puppets. Performances will be held at 2:00, and 7:30 & 9:00, and free tickets will be given out one hour before each performance at the PAC Box Office.



Country Music's top award-winning artists of 1972-73 - Conway Twitty and Twitty Birds and Loretta Lynn and the Coal Miners - will co-headline the biggest Country Music Show of the year at Proctor Theater, Schenectady, on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Faculty is Baroque Again

by Andy Palley

There is a new trend in concert-going. It is a more relaxed trend. The object, it seems, is not to overwhelm with sheer power, but to charm with delicacy. Witness the resurgence of Elizabethan and Renaissance music, which often were set to private surroundings. Lanoue Davenport, formerly of the New York Pro Musica, has initiated a series of informal, Joel Chadabe-like concerts in New York City, and they are being enthusiastically welcomed.

The Faculty Baroque concerts that we have here two or three times a semester are almost perfect examples of this new style. They aren't perfect because they are still formal in the sense that the audience files in at the beginning, stays quiet throughout the pieces, and leaves at the end. They are different from other concerts in the music played, and the obvious pleasure which everyone, including the performers derive from it. It is, indeed, a pleasure to walk away from a concert happy-not overwhelmed-just happy.

The first piece on the program was a set of German Dances by Christoph Demantius, a very early Baroque composer. Actually, many of the tonal sketches were strictly late Renaissance, but were close enough to Baroque to throw in. They were charming in their unpretentiousness-after all, they're only dances, and folk dances at that. Very few people wrote Nine Symphonies in those days.

The quartet of Marvin Morgenstern on violin, Ruth McKee on bassoon, Irvin Gilman on flute, and Rene Prins on oboe played well. The overall intonation was a little scary at times, but it held together until the end. They played with exuberance, though, and that's what counts.

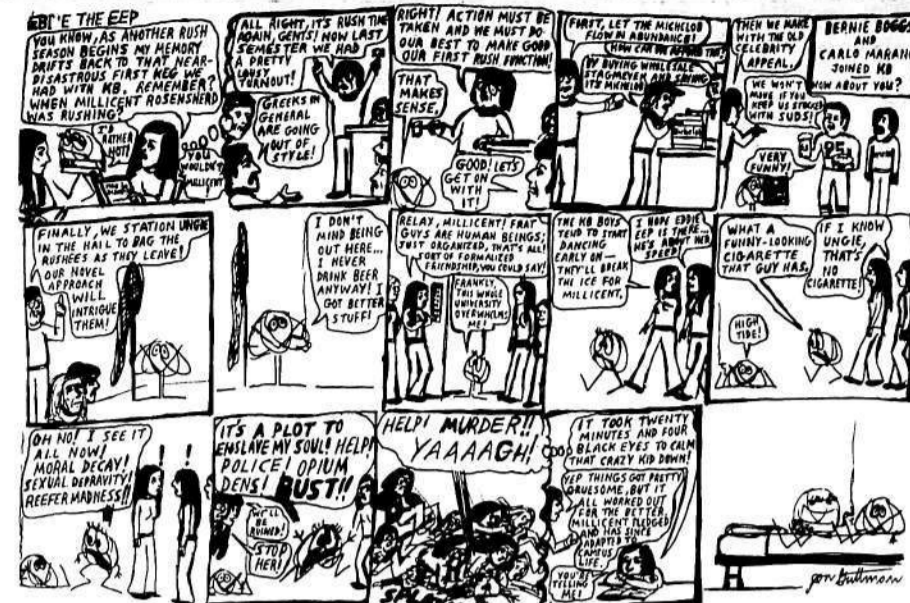
Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. Six was the big surprise of the evening for most of the audience. It was not on the poster advertising the event, and its popularity added to the excitement. Furthermore, it was played by a student ensemble, who, though obviously not as proficient as a faculty ensemble, played the piece with élan. It was a tribute to SUNYA's progressing music department that students produce a performance of such stunning ability and insight. For the record: Valentina Charlap and Ann Roggen played solo viola, Elaine DeSorbo and Nancy Mack were on ripieno viola, Gail Smiley on 'cello, Dave Hirsch on bass, Ruth McKee on continuo bassoon, and Findlay Cockrell on the continuo harpsichord.

The rest of the program was primarily a showcase for Rene Prins on the oboe, with Morgenstern, Gilman, and Cockrell assisting. There were a Telemann Trio Sonata for violin, oboe, and continuo; a Suite for flute and oboe by Couperin; and a Trio Sonata in E minor for flute and oboe by Loeillet. The playing was virtuosic throughout, the pieces were delightful but not especially memorable, and as soon as the SUNYA Faculty hold another of these tiny extravaganzas, you'll be the first to know!

"Ryan's Daughter" at Tower East

Tower East Cinema once again brings a fine movie to the Albany Campus. *Ryan's Daughter* is set in Ireland during the Irish Revolution. Sarah Mills in the title role plays the young housewife of a middle aged school teacher who falls in love with a British Officer. The story involves opposing extremes of romance and revolution. The world acclaimed portrayal of the village idiot by John Mills is highly realistic and effectively compliments the acting abilities of the rest of the cast.

As stated in *Cine*: "Director David Lean again proves master at fantastic atmospheric scenes." His artistic ability is evident and the spectacular Irish scenery re-



"Black Poets" at Albany Library

Multi-talented Maya Angelou, author, poet, actress, dancer, singer, producer, and educator will open Albany Public Library's observance of Black History Week (February 11-17) with a dramatic reading entitled: "Black Poets, Black Poetry, Black Joy." The program will be presented at Chancellor's Hall in Albany on Sunday, February 11, at 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception for Miss Angelou at Harmanus Bleecker Library.

sign up at these locations or at the branches of the library.

Miss Angelou's Albany appearance has been made possible with support from Poets and Writers, Inc. which is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts. She is the author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," her autobiography, "Just Give Me A Drink of Water" (Fore I did Diite," a book of poetry, "Georgia, Georgia," a film made in Sweden and released in the

United States last year, and "All Day Long," a collection of short stories depicting various aspects of Negro life.

She had a feature role in the movie "Calypso Heatwave," and sang the role of "Ruby" in an overseas touring company of "Porgy and Bess," sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Miss Angelou formerly served as the Northern Coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tickets for admission, required for attendance at the program, are available free-of-charge at all branches of Albany Public Library. Mayor Corning's office has arranged for free bus transportation from the South End Teen Center and the Arbor Hill Community Center to Chancellor's Hall and back. Those desiring transportation are asked

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The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film

Starring Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Kelly Jeanne Berlin and Eddie Albert from 1972's *The Heartbreak Kid* and *The Heartbreak Kid* from 1972's *The Heartbreak Kid* from 1972's *The Heartbreak Kid*

PEACE & POLITICS

The returning *Prisoners of War*, and those who are still unaccounted for *Mission in Action* (and their families) need your support now more than ever. For any POW/MIA info, or bracelets, please contact Gail Kohn at 457-8990, or come up to 1104 Livingston Tower on Colonial Quad.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Placement Office will show two sample job interview films on Thursday, February 8, 1973 in the Educational Communications Center Room SB-33. Each interview lasts approximately 20 minutes and the first one will begin at 4:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Announcement of post of *Field Director of SUNY Undergraduate Program in Israel*. Candidates must have assurance from their departments that they may be assigned to service in Israel for the period July 1, 1973 - late June 1974. It is expected that funds can be provided for a replacement at the assistant professor level. Applications may be submitted at the Office of International Programs, 110 Social Sciences up to February 23, 1973. A selection will be made prior to March 15, 1973. Direct questions concerning duties and qualifications to the above department.

The SUNYA Committee for the Program at the University of Nice is prepared to receive applications for the post of *resident director* for the academic year 1973-74. Candidates must have assurance from their departments that they may be assigned to Nice for the academic year. It is expected that funds will be available to provide on or two graduate assistantships as a partial replacement. Applications may be submitted to the Office of International Programs, Social Science 110, up to February 16, 1973. A selection will be made prior to March 15, 1973.

INTERESTED FOLK

Attention girls: Discover a new aspect of campus life. Join the fun and excitement of *rushing sororities*. Watch for posters about functions. Registration at functions.

The Albany chapter of the *Caucas on Women's Rights* at SUNY will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, February 7, in HU 290. The meeting will begin at 11:15 and continue until 12:45. All interested persons, faculty, staff, students, are invited to attend part or all of the meeting and to bring their lunch if they like. For further information, contact Francine Frank, HU 245, 457-8419.

Episcopal Sunday church service, Sunday, February 4, 1973, at 10:30 am in Adirondack-Cayuga lower lounge. For further information contact the Rev. Harold Baum, Chapel House, 489-8573.

Come hear Mr. John Watson, Acting Director of the Computing Center speak on *Why I Believe the Bible* at 7 pm, Friday, Feb 2 in the Physics Building Lounge (129). All are invited! Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

A presentation and analysis of the evidence and circumstances of the assassination of *Pres. John F. Kennedy* will be conducted in LC 7 at 7:30 pm, Wed., Feb 7, 1973.

Applications are now being accepted for *AMIA Council* (2 positions). Applications must be in no later than noon, February 5. Any questions call D. Eikin 1-721 or L. Fishman 7-3016.

Replacement Elections for Senate and Central Council will be held Feb 13, 14, 15. Self-nomination forms can be picked up Mon, Feb 5 and will be due Fri, Feb 9 at CC 346.

Coed volleyball every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm in Gym C. Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Study Group on the Meaning and Message of the gospel of Luke will take place on Wednesday, Feb 7, 3:15 pm, Chapel House.

Shabbat Services every Friday night at 7:30 pm and this Saturday at 9:30 am, all at Chapel House (see map in JSC ad). Oneq Shabbat after Friday services and Kosher lunch after Saturday services. This week's Friday night theme: "Relevance of Shabbat to Man's Everyday Life."

Intra-faith Study Group on the prophet Jeremiah will continue on Tuesday evening, Feb 6 at 7:30 pm, State Quad Flagroom.

Israeli University Study Opportunity Day 4-Feb 4th - Sunday at 1:00 pm in LC-1. Gideon Spiegel of Tel Aviv U., Nadine Habousha of Hebrew U. and Dean Charles Colman of SUNYA will discuss *Junior Year in Israel* and other study opportunities in Israel.

ALIYA seminar at SUNYA Sunday, Feb 4th at 12:00 in CC370. 12:00 Film "Settlement in Israel" 1:30 Israeli Schools: Tel Aviv, Hebrew, and Technion Univ. 3:30-4:30 "Why ALIYA?" 4:30-5:30 Panel Discussion: "Alternatives in Israel." 5:30-6:30 Lecture: "Practically in ALIYA." 6:30-7:30 Israel Programs 1973-74 7:30 Dinner sponsored by JSC Hillel Literature will be available at each session.

Scholarships available for the *Wurzberg Program*. The University of Wurzberg has assured us that it intends to offer once more several scholarships to participants in SUNY Wurzberg Program who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement. Students applying for the program should indicate if they would like to be considered for one of the scholarships. Although the SUNY selection committee recommends students for the scholarships, the final decisions on the awards is made by the University of Wurzberg Committee.

Seven Graduate Advisor positions available on Alumni Quads for '73-74. An interest meeting will be held on February 12 at 9:30 P.M. at Sayles Hall lower lounge. For those unable to attend, a second meeting will be held on February 14, at 4:00 P.M. at Brubaker Main Lounge. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call 472-7671.

MAJORS & MINORS

Attention *pre-meds and pre-dents* Juniors: register with Miss Rooney of University College NOW!

An *Information Clinic* for students interested in *pre-medical, pre-dental, and medical technology programs* will be held Tuesday, February 6 from 7:30 pm (to 9:30 pm) in BI 248. Conducting this informal, once-a-semester meeting for the Department of Biological Sciences will be Drs. Fishman and Winn. Questions will be welcomed.

Anyone interested in joining *Sigma Delta Pi* the national Spanish honorary, please sign up on the door of HU-246 by February 6. In order to qualify for membership, you must have a 2.75 cumulative average overall, a 3.00 in Spanish, and must have taken a literature course at the 300 level.

A paper by Peter T. Furst, *Archaeology: The Science of Man's Past*, is the first of a two-part series. It is reprinted in a new reader, *Contemporary Archaeology, A Guide to Theory and Contribution*, published this month by University of Southern Illinois Press.



Attention: *Phi Beta Lambda* members. Get together at Shakey's in Latham, Fri., Feb 2, 8:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

There will be a meeting of *Phi Beta Lambda, Business Club* Mon, Feb 5, 1973, 7:30 pm, 6A 3rd floor lounge. Professor Sheehan will be the guest speaker.

Scholarships available for the *Wurzberg Program*. The University of Wurzberg has assured us that it intends to offer once more several scholarships to participants in SUNY Wurzberg Program who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement. Students applying for the program should indicate if they would like to be considered for one of the scholarships. Although the SUNY selection committee recommends students for the scholarships, the final decisions on the awards is made by the University of Wurzberg Committee.

The *Spanish Club* is holding an informal chat, led by Professor Augustine Zittel of the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies. There will be a question and answer period following. It will be held Tuesday night, February 6, at 8:00 pm in Physics 129.

WHAT TO DO

Women's Liberation will present another film, "Salt of the Earth." A story of Mexican American Women working respect in their community through hard work and determination. Monday, Feb 5 at 7:30 in LC 1, funded by S.A.

The *CC Coffee House* presents will feature Dick Higgins, 1944 Harvard to an evening of good entertainment and free coffee, 9 pm, CC Assembly Hall. All are welcome.

Ruffers Coffee House, Sunday, 8:30 pm, Chapel House, "Three radicals: Bergman, Bollenbaker, Jeremiah" Live.

Alpha Pi Alpha is having a Open House on Friday, Feb 2 at 9:00 pm in Clinton Hall. Free wine and well-come!

Alentberry Cinema daily presents two new shows. From its series of *Great Films from the Golden Age of Comedy* - Buster Keaton's "One" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Bricks" both will be shown at 7:30 PM Friday and Saturday nights in the *Zentority Student Party* lounge. Free admission on Thursday.

All notices mailed to the Hillel Tower with *Beta Phi Sigma*, 8:30 pm on Friday, Feb 2. If they are not mailed on time, they will be mailed on the next day. The *Purple Passion Party* will be held on Friday, Feb 2 at 9:30 pm in the Hillel Tower lounge. Free admission on Thursday.

Attention: *Phi Beta Lambda* members. Get together at Shakey's in Latham, Fri., Feb 2, 8:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

TKO Fraternity invites all rushes to a downtown keg in the party lounge - Alden Hall Basement - Friday, Feb 2, 8:30 pm.

Wine Party - Beta Zeta Sorority and RPI - Thursday, February 8 - 9:00 pm - Fryckman Hall, Dutch - \$25 - all girls invited.

Come top with *Chi Sig* at an *Oldies But Goodies Party* on Tuesday, February 6 in Ten Lyck Hall from 7-9 pm. There will be a small fee of \$25.

Come to a *Chi Sig-KB wine and cheese party* Sunday, 2/4 in Ten Lyck Hall at 9 pm. There will be a small fee of \$5.00.

Meet the brothers of *Beta Phi Sigma* at their love with *Kappa Delta* sorority. All rushes and people invited. 9:00 pm Thursday, Feb. 15 in Stouffer Hall, Dutch Quad. Plenty of beer and fun to all.

Game Night with Beta Phi Sigma 8:30 pm Monday, Feb 12 in Stouffer Hall, Dutch Quad. Meet the brothers. Drink beer, play thump, and enjoy a good way to make good friends.

Come to *Beta Phi Sigma's Purple Passion Party* with *Psi Gamma* sorority, 9:00 pm, Thursday, Feb 6 in Stouffer Hall, Dutch Quad. Bring a friend to help you have fun.

Eat, *Sunday dinner* at the *Kappa Delta* Delta. Come to the K.D. House, Ten Broeck Hall at 5:30, this Sunday.

Come dancing after the basketball game at the *Kappa Delta* Delta. All are welcome. Meet the girls. Ten Broeck Hall, after the game.

Psi Gamma offers an alternative to the dull life. Come *Cruise with the Good ship Psi Gam* Tuesday, Feb 6, 7:30 pm, van Broeck Hall.

Alentberry Cinema daily presents two new shows. From its series of *Great Films from the Golden Age of Comedy* - Buster Keaton's "One" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Bricks" both will be shown at 7:30 PM Friday and Saturday nights in the *Zentority Student Party* lounge. Free admission on Thursday.

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Rehearsal pianist needed for Drama and Music Departments production of *The Most Happy Fella*. Contact Karl Peterson PAC 302(457-2136)

Letters to the Editor

Coronary Phlobotomy

To the editor,
My heart bleeds for Mr. Colon's poor bookstore and its poor parent FSA, both of whom cannot seem to operate near anything other than the brink of financial disaster. And no wonder: for, as Mr. Colon so lucidly explains in the January 30 ASP, "books are being sold at something of a loss." I for one feel shame at having bad-mouthed these noble and self-sacrificing institutions for four years. "If the student had to buy his books elsewhere," Mr. Colon further explains, "they'd have to pay even more." Such shining altruism brings tears to my eyes.

Thank you for your concern about our students, Mr. Colon, but I want to bring attention to even vaster self-sacrifice than yours. Last semester a certain professor of mine ordered a text through the Bookstore, a text which he said would be priced around the ten dollar figure. Ah, but when the text arrived the Bookstore (selling at a loss) had it priced at fourteen dollars and fifty cents. The professor was a bit surprised when he was informed of this and he placed a phone call to Marlborough Bookstore in New York City. Nine fifty plus tax, said Marlborough, and yes, they could supply all forty-two students with a text. Which, Mr. Colon and FSA, they did indeed, in ten days and for a seven dollar postage fee.

I hope that you do not misinterpret my point, Mr. Colon. It's not that I don't appreciate FSA and the Bookstore, for they were willing to sell us the texts, at something of a loss, for six hundred and nine dollars. But truly my hat goes off to good old Marlborough Bookstore, for

at three hundred and nine dollars they must have come close to bankruptcy in supplying the texts. Hooray for capitalism, hooray for Marlborough, and a very special hooray for second-best, we-try-harder Mr. Colon and his Bookstore.

Michael Dickman

Graver Than a Graveyard

To the editor:
This letter has a twofold purpose: First, it is to inform the university community of the initiation of the Office of Residences of a Residence Review Board. The purpose of this review board-developed and instituted without consultation of any student group and without any public notification - is to remove from the hands of the student judicial boards any and all cases having to do with violations of the housing contract. The board is to be composed of residence directors and is already officially in effect.

Secondly, the Indian Quad Judicial Board, having met with Dr. Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, to discuss the question, wishes to go on record as opposing the board as it now exists. We would like to express the desire to handle all cases, regardless of whether or not they are "simply" contract cases, as we have been prepared to do since the beginning of our service. Moreover, we protest the thorough exclusion of students from the decision-making process in this matter, the vague and undefined nature of the board's jurisdiction as now delineated, and the "landlord-tenant" spirit of its construction. It is not the

Me and Ma Bell:

A Passion Play in Too Many Acts

by Elizabeth Jones

I loathe the New York Telephone Company. I have fantasies - extreme and vulgar fantasies - of violently strapping a telephone chord (one of the skimpy ones they dole out to campus phones) around the obscenely fat neck of some obese and diabolical N.Y.T. executive. I detest the phone company with no apologies. I hate it with the fury of a demon fanatic.

A friend of mine once declared in the face of this intolerance: "Nothing in this world is perverted; only perverse, and then, only in music. Especially Wagner."

I must amend my friend's utterance with every fiber of my existence: there is one perverted thing under the sun and that is the New York Telephone Company.

I used to think N.Y.T.C. was a royal pain once a month and a damned nuisance before each semester. In those days of my innocence my fantasy of the tub-of-lard executive rolling in dough occurred only for moments at a time, particularly moments after long conversations with my best friend in Chicago. During my freshman year, however, when I was young and foolish, I experimented with phoney credit card numbers only to get my sister in Boston in trouble with the Massachusetts branch of my fat executive's monopoly. Resigned to meet my fate in the workhouse, from that day on, I cursed the phone company.

My truly violent intentions began when, without provocation, the lines of my home phone and the phone of some nut named Pat were crossed. It was during vacation on the very day I had planned to

call an old playfellow from Miss Barker's sixth grade class who I hadn't seen since our last hopscotch tournament when she was leaving for California. We had been writing for years (God knows why) and she had recently requested that I either meet her at the moat of the Sleeping Beauty Castle at 3:00 P.M. on January 3 in Disneyland or call her on January 2 at 10:00 P.M.

The latter course seemed more practical and I was all set to call her that night when the phone company (after I received a good many obscene phone calls to a lady named Pat who had "a hell of a lot of nerve, she does") informed me that the cables of our numbers had been switched around and that I would be getting no calls but Pat's and that we could place no calls except to the operator (who is not known for being particularly entertaining). Well, at 10:00 I called the operator, told her about the crossed cables, told her I wanted to place this and so call to California and told her my telephone number.

"That is not your number, madam," she told me. "But operator, my phone is merely out of order and my very own number is MY-25006." I protested.

"I'm sorry. I have this call traced by computer. MY-25006 is not the number you are calling from."

"But operator, I cross my heart and hope to die..."

"Just a minute" - Doomsday crackling. Another voice.

"This is Central Control, (Big Brother!) "What number are you calling from?"

"MY25006, honest. That's what it says right here on my telephone." Was I mad? Was I insane?

"I don't believe you. You are giving false information."

And before I could be stripped and vaporized, I hung up. I haven't continued my California correspondence. To tell the truth, I'm too scared.

And so, I came back to school this semester a bitter malcontent. I had changed room numbers and needed to have a new phone number. The phone was right there in the room. It had a number and a cable. All it needed was the "Word."

With distaste extreme to the point of nausea, I filed all of the necessary papers, paid the outrageous sum of six dollars to have the switch flipped on, and put up with the suspicious inquiries of the N.Y.T.C. representative who finally said, "You'll have your phone by next Wednesday, a week from today." A week!

I bore the sentence bravely for a week but by Wednesday my phone was still quite dead, and apparently buried. I called their offices again the next day. After twenty minutes of waiting on "hold," I was informed that I would have my phone that afternoon.

I had use of that phone neither that afternoon, nor that evening, nor the following morning. I called that day. The same promise - the same results. I called the phone company all weekend and was told by the repair service that they would "see to my phone right away." Saturday, Sunday, my phone was rotting.

Finally, I was put in touch with a young man on the emergency line who appeared

intention of this board to let the issue drop, and we are calling on the Office of Residences to open the matter to public discussion in light of its grave significance to the entire community.

in complete unanimity, the fourteen members and alternates of the Indian Quad Judicial Board

Ax the Tax!

To the editor:
A referendum will be held on Feb. 13, 14, 15 which shall, if passed, make the student activity assessment voluntary. This is an issue which affects and should concern every undergraduate student. If less than 20% of the student body vote on this referendum, the student activity shall remain mandatory. Student tax supports the athletic teams, the media groups (i.e. WSUA, ASP) and all the Student Association groups and activities. This is the students' chance to have a voice in the running of the Student Association, outside of the elections for president, vice-president, and Central Council.

At present, the Association collects approximately \$500,000 in student tax. The decision of disbursement of these monies is in the hands of the Central Council. Many of the groups sponsored by the tax are nonutilitarian with regard to the University Community. The entire student body should not be forced to support these special interest groups.

The referendum fails to make a distinction between the student activity tax and the athletic fee. Due to the nature of competitive athletics, the team sizes must be limited. Furthermore, only football and basketball attract a sizeable amount of spectators. Thus the majority of students are either not on a team or do not view the competitions.

The student activity fee goes to support the Student Association groups. These groups cover recreational, cultural, academic, and political concerns. Most of these groups do not exceed thirty to

forty members. The total membership of these groups fail to exceed 50% of the student body. Must the remaining half of the student body support these activities?

The mandatory tax has other disadvantages besides forcing the majority to finance the minority. The Board of Trustees Resolution adopted March 24, 1971 put many restrictions on mandatory student tax monies. The use of funds is restricted to programs which benefit the campus community in the following categories: 1. Programs of cultural and educational enrichment, 2. Recreational and social activities, 3. Tutorial programs, 4. Athletic programs, both intramural and intercollegiate, 5. Student publications and other media, 6. Assistance to recognized student organizations, provided that the purpose and activities of the organization are of educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature, 7. Insurance related to conduct of these programs, 8. Administration of these programs, 10. Reimbursement to student officers for service to student government.

Even if Central Council appropriated money for an area slightly out of the realm of these guidelines, the chief administrative officer of the University has the final authority of enforcing the "ten commandments" and thus would not release the money. The Trustee's Resolutions apply no such restrictions to a voluntary tax. Thus if student opinion was interpreted to favor community based activities, which would not really benefit the campus community, the Council could appropriate money for these purposes.

The majority of students are paying a tax for benefits which they seldom, if ever, use. This practice should not and must not continue. Only you, the students, can change this practice by turning out to vote for the referendum. We need 20% of the students to vote to change the present policy, so vote "yes" on the tax referendum.

Seth Ugelow, Central Council Commuter Representative

to be sympathetic. "You see," he told me, in a slightly condescending tone, "you see, sweetheart, the repair service had no business telling you they would turn on your phone. The minute they heard your number, your on-campus exchange, they'd tell you anything. You know? So we're going to get onto them. We're going to have some action. You know? Like, it's about time you students were heard. You know?" I wish I had been speaking to this man personally. He was probably gluttonously fat.

That next day my phone was still quite mortified. I knew that that my state was becoming violent. And in that frame of mind I told the phone company that if they did not have my phone on by Tuesday morning, I was going to wrap my telephone cord around the neck of whoever was in charge. And miraculously, my phone was working the next day.

I don't mean for my moral to be militant. My loathing for New York Telephone is as vulgar as the blubbered executive. My intentions are harmless-as-harmless as the phone company. As harmless as poor service for exorbitant prices. As harmless as greed itself.

Communications should be typewritten and addressed to:
Editorial Page Editor
Albany Student Press
SUNYA, CC326
Albany, N.Y. 12222
Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.

An Open Letter To The Governor

Governor Rockefeller:

Many of the faults of this country's system, this state's system, are the causes for crime. This incredulous and prejudiced system has been the inventor of a structure that not only instigates crime but literally perpetrates it as well. However, it is obvious that you don't share my sentiments, since you didn't deliberate on crime correction or even mention prison reform in your State of the State Message, 1973 (or don't you remember Attica State Prison?).

Granted, crime induced by drugs is one of the major problems confronting today's society. But these offenders of the state only reflect the society from which they originate. But you, Governor Rockefeller, have chosen to regress and instigate law into regression by the suppression of those citizens whose loophole through the made-for-the-rich tax structure is in drugs.

This letter does not take the side of the drug pusher, nor does it take the ridiculous stand that you made. It does suggest that rehabilitation is in order for society and thus its criminals. And it would seem in the best condition of the human condition to construct a better approach to dealing with addicts and pushers.

That approach does not constitute throwing these people, these humans, these citizens into jail for life sentences. That approach does not include the condemnation of youthful offenders for fifteen years. For these actions used as deterrents are really not deterrents at all, but are impractical and ridiculous avenues and escape valves for a pet program of rehabilitation that has already failed (Narcotics Addiction Control Commission).

Governor Rockefeller - there is no place for pride in this business. Perhaps if you had spent half as much on the N.A.C.C. as you did for that massive monument to yourself you call the South Mall, the war on dangerous drugs might have succeeded.

You may be able to fool some of those un-horned politicians who could fit what they know about the drug problem into a tumbler, but you can't fool or suppress all of society or all of society's representatives, its legislators, its businessmen, its housewives, or its addicts and pushers.

Any such mandate for drug pushers calling for life sentence without parole is in direct contrast to violent crimes which are committed and have parole attachments.

Governor Rockefeller - there have been many suggestions and opinions given as to the reasons for your new approach on crime and drugs. Some cite the approach as having political objectives or motives. Others say the surprise delivery was due to your frustration and defeat through past programs of rehabilitation such as the N.A.C.C., constituting your war on narcotics. But whatever your 1973 State of the State Message may be, it was not a new approach. It was a repulse, a regression, and a complete withdrawal on the human condition. Because you have taken it into your power to assume that all drug dealers and addicts are an evil to the state and its properties and should be suppressed without a chance for rehabilitation. This, I feel, is only an emotional attack and emotion has never been a good substitute for justice.

With this last item of importance, I would ask you, Governor Rockefeller, not to forget that many of our war veterans who are labeled as society's important symbols chose to fight the war, of which they had no part in the making. Many have been dismembered, lost their sight and the function of other vital organs, and many are hooked on drugs. Yes, society's prize symbols have become addicts because they needed something more than a slogan and a country to make them kill another human being. Well, Governor Rockefeller, what about them? Do we make believe there was never a war and lock them up, too?

Sincerely,
David Snowden

How to Succeed At Scholarship

by Ray Gozzi

As you may have noticed, much of academic life consists of giving the impression that you possess great knowledge when, of course, you don't. Many are the occasions when you must appear to have something to say, when you don't. Several techniques have arisen to meet these situations, and they are widely employed by professors and students alike.

The best of these games are virtually foolproof, and provide the game-player with methods to parlay a superficial understanding of a book, thinker, or issue, into what appears to be a thoughtful, critical, intellectual response.

In the interest of making these valuable survival techniques available to all, I list below five of the basic games. All they require is a desire to win, as opposed to a desire to understand. Once the desire to win is properly inculcated, the game-player will in fact see no difference between winning the game and understanding his material, which is a most useful attitude to possess.

With determination, even the most brilliantly clear book or article can be proved vague, indeterminate, imprecise, Haze is 100 per cent effective because no author or speaker ever defines his terms perfectly, and always used some undefined terms. "Yet the author does not ever tell us just what he means by capitalism."

Any comparative study at all can be instantly Hazed: "Certainly the defining features of Fascism in Spain are different in certain aspects from those in Italy, yet the author insists upon treating these movements as equivalent." Socrates got a lot of mileage out of Haze, and lesser minds have been using it ever since. Highly recommended for the first few paragraphs of a critical paper.

Any argument, in any book, will have qualifying phrases strewn liberally about. It takes only a minimum of error to disregard these, and the phrase "Essentially, Bottomly is contending that..." will allow any Straw Man to be set up that one wishes.

This means that only a few basic arguments need be mastered in any given field, and the Straw Man approach will allow one to fit any book, however new, into these basic arguments, about which a long string of prepared remarks can be trotted out. Thus at one stroke the appearance of thoughtfulness is maintained any truly new thoughts, which might require actual consideration, can be disregarded.

Some authors have tried to defend against Straw Man by making the bulk of their books contain qualifying phrases, submerging their trains of thought, as it were, in seas of qualifications. When this occurs, a slight variation of Straw Man may be played, which I call Straw Dog. "On the one hand, Bottomly contends that...while in the very next paragraph, he himself gives evidence to the contrary. Note the impression given of being a careful reader."

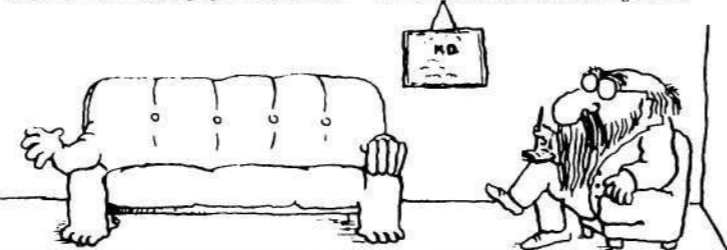
Bongo-Bongo. At times it takes some effort, but there will always be a Bongo-Bongo. "The author claims that individualistic religion leads to achievement orientation, however the Bongo-Bongo possesses a highly individualistic religion and have been described as inordinately lazy." Any attempt to generalize, however cautious, can be Bongo-Bongoed even if no specific counter-examples are known, by the simple technique of suggesting that the work of some other scholar has led to different implications. This will always be true. The simple fact that a dispute exists is usually enough to discredit the generalization. "The author's conclusions differ from those of Professor Bongo-Bongo, and perhaps we should look for fresh research in the area before these issues are settled." Note the appearance of judicious fair-mindedness, really a cover for an inability to decide issues of substance. Only a minimum stock of names needs to be kept for Bongo-Bongo to be effective, especially when used in conjunction with Straw Man. Bongo-Bongo has the added advantage of prolonging academic dis-

putes, making them in principle unresolvable, providing much-needed opportunities for publication.

Chuckle. There is something grotesque about much academic laughter; it sounds as if it were coming from a tomb. This is because many occasions for laughter are really not funny, but rather are parts of power plays. "Well, Hornswager may think that, (Chuckle), but of course his argument is circular." This game is best played in a seminar or at a cocktail party, but it has occasionally led to some ponderous attempts at humor in print. It is most effective in setting up Straw Man, or reinforcing a Bongo-Bongo, by diverting attention from the substance of the argument by calling upon the listener to Chuckle along and therefore agree, regardless of his own thinking.

These academic games can be seen in operation on all levels of academic life. You can open a scholarly journal and see the learned professors solemnly Bongo-Bongo each other in the book reviews. You can go to a graduate seminar and watch the Straw Men in the Haze. You can go to a cocktail party and listen to the funeral Chuckles. A word of caution: it is often considered bad form to insist upon discussion matters of substance once an academic game has been played out.

Outflank. Whenever, for one reason or another, the situation becomes desperate, you can Outflank your adversary by dropping a new bibliographical reference:



What More Do They Want ???

by Mike McGuire

Before beginning this article, the author would like to point out that he lives on Alumni Quad and is perfectly happy there. He would never live on an uptown quad, though, unless someone bribed him handsomely to do so.

There has been great concern lately over a curious trend towards students leaving the uptown campus. Hundreds have now disappeared, and only a handful of them have been found wandering the halls of Waterbury and Alden. The rest are claimed, "You told all of us that you wouldn't look in the closet during searches!"

"Yes, now wasn't zat clever," she mused, "keep moving it out into ze lounge, boys."

The two men complied, moving out nine lamps, seventeen lounge couches, twenty lounge chairs and ten tables in the space of about five minutes, all from Rabble's formerly closed closet.

"All right, Rabble," started Stompers, "at five minutes each for two men at four dollars an hour zat makes der total bill thirty-five dollars. You can pay now, or you vill shpend ze night in ze snow!"

Rabble wrote out the check, while mumbling, "Sure seems like overcharging to me."

One of the men countered, "Duh, listen kid, we don't make de rules, we just enforce dem."

Stompers had just pocketed the check and told the two men to release me from my spot next to the wall when she spotted the hot plate sitting on top of the large Westinghouse in the suite. "Seize both of zem," she ordered. Two men took the hot plate and the third helped out by carrying the refrigerator. "Zey will make un fine addition to ze Pain Hall!"

"Wait a minute!" I said, "where am I? I thought I was in Robert Hall on Stately Quad."

"Vell," said Miss Stompers, "You just aren't."

"Am I on Stately Quad or Imperial Quad?" I asked Rabble.

"In all probability," he replied.

As I walked out of the hall, I chanced to go past the open door of the dorm director's comparatively spacious apartment.

"I wonder why nobody wants to live here," she was saying, "I like the place just fine myself."

I believe that Millikan's recent book dealt with that problem." Your adversary will not have read Millikan - if, indeed, Millikan exists - and will not wish to continue the discussion lest it become apparent that he is ignorant of this work. Professors tend to play Outflank by referring to old books graduate students will not have read, graduate students tend to focus on recent books the professors will not have read. Perhaps the most risky but effective refinement of Outflank is demonstrated in the ploy: "I understand Millikan is working on a book right now which will deal definitely with this very issue; I can't wait to see it."

I'll never forget my own discovery of the techniques of academic game-playing. It was in my freshman year and I had to write a paper on an obscure sixteenth century philosopher. I couldn't make heads or tails of him. The deadline was drawing near. In a flash of inspiration - for I was yet a novice - I decided to attack, making up in viciousness what I lacked in understanding. Somewhat clumsily, I Hazed him for the first three pages and Straw Manned him for the next four. Well, the paper came back with a long comment, carefully showing how I had misunderstood certain basic aspects of the philosopher in my entire paper. The grade was an A; I received a glowing comment for my approach. I had played the academic game by the rules; that was more important than the fact that I didn't know what I was talking about.

The commission itself has been bogged down by diplomatic haggling and charges of cease-fire violations and has been meeting only at the deputy chief level. But the way was cleared for the first meeting of the four chief delegates with Thursday's arrival in Saigon of Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the head of the Viet Cong delegation. U.S. helicopter crewmen picked up the Viet Cong general and 28 other delegates in the Communist district stronghold of Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon. Tra's return to Saigon came five years almost to the day after he led the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon. Tra, a 55-year-old Southerner, is deputy military commander of the Communist Central Office for South Vietnam.

Seven American helicopters marked with white stripes to signify they are supporting the Joint Military Commission returned the Viet Cong delegates to Tan Son Nhut air base under unusually heavy security. They were housed in Camp Davis, a former U.S. Signal Corps installation on the Tan Son Nhut base. Tra's absence has prevented the military commission from carrying out its responsibilities, including preparing for prisoner exchanges and assuring the security of the International Com-

mission of Control and Supervision. The international body, made up of representatives from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, says it has been unable to begin field operations because the military commission has not provided the required security and support. The agreement called for international field teams to be operational as of last Tuesday.

The military commission also has responsibility for agreeing on the spots where prisoners will be exchanged and insuring the safety of personnel engaged in the reception of the POWs. The Saigon command claimed that 188 more cease-fire violations by the Communist side in the past 24 hours pushed the total number to 1,134 since the truce officially began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed that 2,777 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed since the deadline for halt in hostilities. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 191 soldiers killed, 1,977 wounded and 180 missing.

Saigon military spokesmen said Communist-led forces seized 213 hamlets across South Vietnam during a cease-fire land grab but that government troops regained control of 157 of them.

The Communist side in radio broadcasts, accused the Saigon government of committing hundreds of cease-fire violations.

The U.S. Command closed out its weekly casualty summaries, listing 55,941 American servicemen killed in action in Indochina between Jan. 1, 1961, and the start of the cease-fire Sunday. In addition, 16,303 American servicemen died from non-hostile causes, 300,635 were wounded on the battlefield and 1,811 were captured or are missing in action, the summary said.

The summary did not include one American who died and five others who were wounded after the truce began. It and four U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week and four were missing or captured during the two days immediately preceding the cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese military command did not issue an official weekly casualty summary Thursday for the first time in months. There was no immediate explanation.

Vietnam Round-up

by George Esper

Associated Press Writer SAIGON AP — Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam Thursday amid glimmers of hope that peacekeeping commissions were finally on their way toward policing the frail cease-fire.

Another 70 North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were to arrive in Saigon during the next few days. Sunday was reported as the target date for the Communist representatives to be deployed to seven regional field headquarters.

The timetable for the start of field operations by the Joint Military Commission hinges on agreement among its four members, the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. American commission members are in place, drawn for the most part from U.S. advisory teams already operating in the regions.

The commission itself has been bogged down by diplomatic haggling and charges of cease-fire violations and has been meeting only at the deputy chief level.

But the way was cleared for the first meeting of the four chief delegates with Thursday's arrival in Saigon of Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the head of the Viet Cong delegation.

U.S. helicopter crewmen picked up the Viet Cong general and 28 other delegates in the Communist district stronghold of Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon. Tra's return to Saigon came five years almost to the day after he led the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon. Tra, a 55-year-old Southerner, is deputy military commander of the Communist Central Office for South Vietnam.

Seven American helicopters marked with white stripes to signify they are supporting the Joint Military Commission returned the Viet Cong delegates to Tan Son Nhut air base under unusually heavy security.

They were housed in Camp Davis, a former U.S. Signal Corps installation on the Tan Son Nhut base.

Tra's absence has prevented the military commission from carrying out its responsibilities, including preparing for prisoner exchanges and assuring the security of the International Com-

mission of Control and Supervision.

The international body, made up of representatives from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, says it has been unable to begin field operations because the military commission has not provided the required security and support. The agreement called for international field teams to be operational as of last Tuesday.

The military commission also has responsibility for agreeing on the spots where prisoners will be exchanged and insuring the safety of personnel engaged in the reception of the POWs.

The Saigon command claimed that 188 more cease-fire violations by the Communist side in the past 24 hours pushed the total number to 1,134 since the truce officially began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed that 2,777 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed since the deadline for halt in hostilities. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 191 soldiers killed, 1,977 wounded and 180 missing.

Saigon military spokesmen said Communist-led forces seized 213 hamlets across South Vietnam during a cease-fire land grab but that government troops regained control of 157 of them.

The Communist side in radio broadcasts, accused the Saigon government of committing hundreds of cease-fire violations.

The U.S. Command closed out its weekly casualty summaries, listing 55,941 American servicemen killed in action in Indochina between Jan. 1, 1961, and the start of the cease-fire Sunday. In addition, 16,303 American servicemen died from non-hostile causes, 300,635 were wounded on the battlefield and 1,811 were captured or are missing in action, the summary said.

The summary did not include one American who died and five others who were wounded after the truce began. It and four U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week and four were missing or captured during the two days immediately preceding the cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese military command did not issue an official weekly casualty summary Thursday for the first time in months. There was no immediate explanation.

"IF YOU CAN'T MURDER WOMEN AND CHILDREN FOR YOUR COUNTRY WHAT CAN YOU DO?!"



WANTED:

WSUA Radio is looking for an engineer.

Must know something about transmitters and electrical wiring. If you are interested call

457-5808 and ask for Eric or Dave. Leave

your name and phone number. A first class

FCC License is suggested but not required.

Self Nomination Forms for University Senate and Central Council can be picked up 'Monday thru Friday, at CC 346. They will be due 5 pm on February 9.

Seats Available: Senate- Off Campus (1) Indian (1) Colonial (1)
Council- Colonial (1) Off-campus (2) Alumni (1)

Elections will be held February 13 - 15 at Campus Center and Quad Dinner Lines, along with Mandatory Student tax Referendum, and SA budget opinion poll

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Ice Breaker.



A whole new kind of alcoholic beverage with natural fruit flavor. Try Malt Duck Red Grape. Never too sweet—and certainly never dull!

Available wherever beer is sold.
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Students React To Peace

by Andrea Carson

The Vietnamese War sneaked its way into our lives and took from us friends and relatives. It forced us to commit atrocities we will never forget and raised deep questions about our morality. Now as a cease fire agreement is signed in Paris, we are asked by government officials to celebrate the peace. We are asked to forget the bombings and the unnecessary waste of human lives. We find that we cannot celebrate. As Stanley Kaufman a junior, so aptly expresses, "I try to be happy but I can't, the damage has been done and the war will always exist for us."

Around the campus, as well as the nation there is a feeling of bitterness. Scott Meyer a former student, reacted to the end of the war with silence. Some students like Carol Lashley, wonder if this is really the end.

For those who do accept the cease fire agreement as the end of the war, there is widespread mistrust. Many people believe that Nixon used the war as an election time game when he announced in October that "peace is at hand." Steve Tesser, a freshman, looked up from his card game to comment, "I was surprised Nixon kept his promise, he had to wait until he was re-elected." Another student wondered what we were giving up.

The agonizing question on most minds is, what took so long. Ed Lopatin, a history major, remarked, "It is ironic that a war which was never declared took so long to end." Ron Sanford, a Vietnam veteran, replied with great bitterness, "I don't care if it stops, I'm not going back."

Others have doubts about the future of Vietnam. Jerry Muto, an RA at Anthony Hall commented, "I don't think its over even though the United States out. I believe there will be political espionage and assassinations."

When asked how the end of the war will affect students at Albany, Angela Di Vito of the Office of Student Life said, "It will be the removal of an ominous burden off student. Many students were tragically forced to interrupt their academic careers. Many were never able to return because of death or disabling injuries."

The war ends and life goes on. There is no joyous feeling in the air; no dancing in the streets. This peace is anticlimatic. Perhaps it is because most Americans feel as onw Albany student does, "We are only stopping something terrible, we are not starting anything positive." America is suffering from a raised consciousness.

Dorm Study Due

SASU Press Service

S. Stewart Gordon has been concentrating on a study of the dormitory housing problem that he has been working on for SUNY Central Administration first semester.

Gordon's mission for the state is by no means an easy one; the question of why students are deserting on-campus housing in increasing numbers is complex, and, as Gordon readily admits, does not have a single simple solution.

He is examining, first of all, the educational value of dormitories, to determine whether it is worth the state's while to pay off dormitory bonds with tax revenue, a situation that arises when dorms are not filled to capacity. Gordon is also dealing with the question of what SUNY can do to either keep students in dorms in sufficient numbers or implement other income-producing uses for the dormitory buildings.

An obvious alternative use for the problem is housing elderly people in vacant dorms. This is currently being tried at State University College at Buffalo, where 400 elderly persons are housed at no cost to the state.

Gordon sampled seven campuses in the State University system. As for the scope of the problem in SUNY, Gordon notes, "All schools are not in the red, but all have indicated at least some diminution in popularity of dormitories."

Gordon has found that the phenomenon of students shunning dorms is nationwide, with students' reasons for moving off-campus generally the same everywhere: poor quality of food on campus meal plans, expense of food even if its quality is acceptable, lack of privacy, perception of the institution as repressive even if rules are minimal, and problems of relating to so many people (on corridors.)

Gordon is investigating various ideas for improving the quality and increasing desirability of on-campus housing.

Co-op housing has been created at many schools throughout the county; UCLA has had successful co-op housing since the 1930's. Most co-op housing is off campus and has been built by private corporations established by students, but Gordon

sees "no particular reason why we can't make use of the facilities on and owned by the campus" for this purpose.

Another idea Gordon has encountered is that of "stripped down dormitories" in which no furniture would be provided by the school so the students could "personalize" their rooms with their own furnishings and possibly even their own paint. Gordon notes that limitations may have to be set on paint if such a plan is adopted, for strong colors could be difficult to remove.

Conversion of dorm rooms to apartments has been given perhaps the most consideration of university planners. According to Gordon, the New York dorm authority is studying conversion of suites; he feels however, that inexpensive conversion of corridor rooms would have the greatest impact on the problem, and this has yet to begin here. Married student housing is also lucrative; Gordon has found that such facilities are filled to capacity whether they are on or off campus.

He will then begin to write his report, aiming for completion by mid-January. The report has to be finished quickly, because it will be used by SUNY Central Administration in making recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The Board may do one of several things, notes Gordon. It may mandate longer on-campus residence for SUNY students, a move which Gordon is not confident is a real solution. Or, the Board may consider cutting costs by reducing dormitory staffing and moving toward a tenant-landlord relationship with students. Gordon is apprehensive about such a move: "I'd be reluctant to move to a system that may save some money but may lose some of the values of dormitory housing." Gordon has discovered through his travels that RA's are on the whole "an able and dedicated group" who appear to be valuable, especially for freshmen.

Gordon's report will contain a number of definite recommendations, while in some areas of concern he will only present alternatives. SUNY will definitely receive suggestions for revisions of the fiscal aspects of dormitory housing.

We Wish To Alert Public Opinion

To The Imminent Death of Le Cong Giau

Le Cong Giau is a science student and former vice secretary general of the executive committee of the Union of Saigon Students (1965-1966). Giau was arrested on August 5, 1972 by the Saigon municipal police when leaving a class to return home. The same night, August 5, Giau was taken handcuffed and blindfolded to the office of the director of the interrogation center (Mr. Duong Van Chau); also present were lieutenant colonel Nghia, assistant director in charge of the special police, and captain Mai, head of the interrogation, as well as ten interrogation officers. He was immediately subjected to torture and interrogation and forced to admit to having participated in NLF organizations. Giau protested vigorously against the accusations. Nevertheless, he has continually suffered all manner of tortures: persistent beating with a club on the head, chest, shoulders, hands, thighs, knees, legs, and feet. Burning cigarettes were placed on his nipples, navel, and

penis; pins were driven into the ends of fingers. His fingernails and toenails were torn out (this torture was carried out by second lieutenant Duong).

A large quantity of soapy water was forced through his nostrils and mouth until he fainted; then he was kicked in the stomach to force water out (this torture was carried out, once again, by second lieutenant Duong). His hands were tied behind his back, and he was suspended by his feet and beaten savagely with clubs (this torture carried out by Cu Lu Nhi, a torturer well known in the prison since 1970). Chopsticks were forced up his rectum (torture carried out by Ngoc). The torture was applied from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. After each session Giau was carried on a board to cell number 2. This particular treatment was imposed every day from the first week of his detention. He is now so weak that he cannot move any of his limbs, and he can only eat by being fed spoonful of soup by another prisoner. With only a few days break, this interrogation and torture has been systematically carried out for two months. During the week of August 19 to 26, Giau was taken away and hidden in a closed truck so that he would not be seen by an International Red Cross inspection team.

On September 30, one of Giau's fellow prisoners happened to overhear the torturers talking among themselves: "we have never seen anybody as hard to break as this kid (speaking about Giau). We nevertheless use every possible and imaginable technique, but to no avail. He will not talk. There is nothing more we can do but liquidate him." Giau is now unable to speak. He vomits blood continually; his clothing is so saturated with blood that the cell is filled with an intolerable stench which suffocates even the guards. He is now in a cell covered only by a straw mat. He is lying there like a corpse. On October 1, he was taken to a hospital reserved for combat police to undergo treatment for five days. But, in view of his condition, the chief physician suggested sending him to the civilian hospital, Hong Bang. The director of the interrogation center, Mr. Duong Van Chau, refused to allow this in order to keep the affair secret. Giau was then sent back to the municipal police department to undergo further interrogation. Even in this condition, he has been placed in solitary confinement without being allowed to receive the supplies and medicines brought by his family and friends.

THIS IS THE LETTER SUGGLED OUT OF CHI HOA PRISON TO A GROUP OF SOUTH VIETNAMESE PRIESTS:

Chi Hoa Prison
Saigon
October 11, 1972

Dear Fathers:

We are sending you this document concerning the fate of Le Cong Giau, a student at present detained by the special section of the municipal police. According to the testimony of our fellow students who have been transferred here from the municipal police department, all Giau's fingernails and toenails have been torn out, his fingers and toes burned by a high voltage electric current. His body and even the end of his penis are marked with cigarette burns.

Giau, whose body is extremely swollen as a result of the beating, suffers terribly from the slightest touch.

We beg you to do everything possible to alert public opinion, take all necessary steps to bring help to our friend whose state is so critical, and to do all that we can to survive.

We thank you in advance.

The students imprisoned at
Chi Hoa Prison, Saigon

Summer Planning Conference 1973

applications for conference assistants now available!

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



SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD —
NEEDS NEW BLOOD !!
Interest Meeting: MONDAY, FEB. 5
C.C. 315 ~ 7:00 P.M.

- HOLIDAY SING
- TELETHON
- CAMPUS GUEST
- STATE FAIR
- ACTIVITIES DAY
- SPRING WEEK-END
- W.W. WEEK-END I & II

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OR
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ONLY 10¢ WHEN SERVED WITH
Salad Buffet
Daily 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Smokey's friends
don't play with matches.

THE TWELVE CHAIRS

Saturday, February 3

LC 18 7:30 & 9:30

\$.75 w/tax & ID
\$1.25 without

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CHINESE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Presented by Chinese Club, will be held on February 10, 1973 (Saturday) at Brubacher Hall. The program will include Chinese dances; songs; a play; exhibitions and demonstrations of Acupuncture, Painting, Chinese Harps and New Year's Customs; short films; and Chinese snacks. For further information, stop at the Ticket desk in the Campus Center Lobby on February 2 and 5-7, between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. Ticket price is \$2.00 without tax, and \$1.50 with tax card



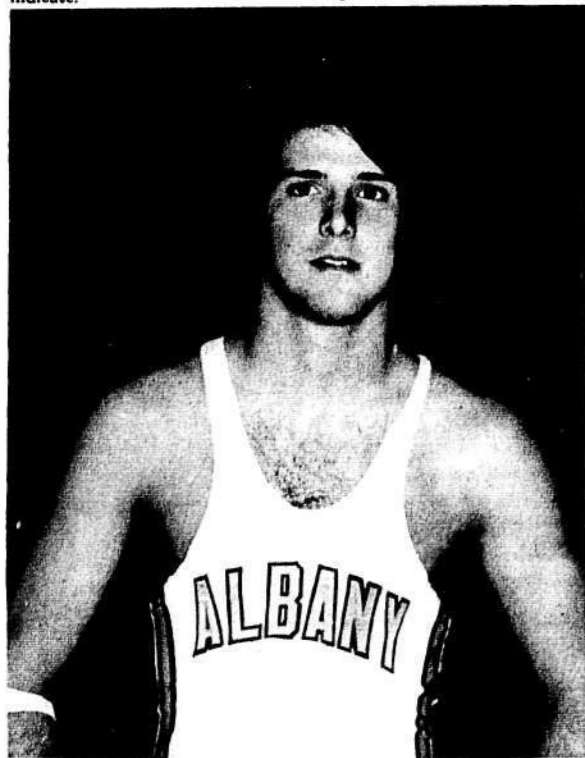
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Wrestlers Gain Revenge;

Demolish Oneonta

by Kenneth Arduino

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Undefeated captain Jeff Albrecht - 150 lbs.

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before this season, put on a great match before losing 6-4.

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Newcomer Frank Herman who joined the team for the second semester won his first match of the year. Frank, who wrestled in High School, will add depth and competition for the 190 lb. class which has been a weakness this year.

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Albany's next match is Saturday at Binghamton.

Binghamton walloped Albany last year and revenge again will be a factor. Both agreed that they would be tough but both feel Albany has a good shot. Albany's next home match is this Wednesday at 4:00 versus F.D.U.

Swimming

by Steven J. Katz

Albany State Swimming Coach Brian Kelly is a calm, taciturn man. Coach Kelly, in a manner much like U.C.L.A.'s John Wooden, is a man of little outward emotion. Whether it be a hotly contested meet such as the Stony Brook meet or a resounding defeat such as the one at the hands of R.I.T., Kelly's demeanor remains the same. There is little hint of the pressure that goes with trying to mold a winning swim team at Albany State.

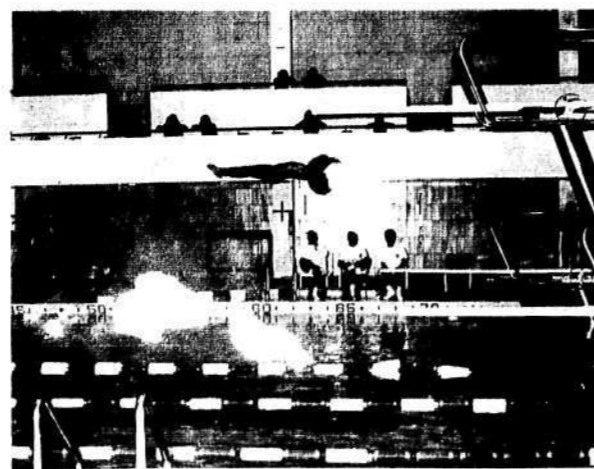
The swim season thus far has been characterized by frustration and unfulfilled promise. The meets of the spring semester have for the most part been agonizingly close. Albany takes its share of events each meet. Swimmers like Len Van Ryn, Ken Weber and Marc Eson are always close to the top in their events. Yet these wins serve only to compound the frustration of a team that so far this season has always fallen a bit short. An extra win here or a second place in some other event and Albany's record would be drastically different.

The cards all seem to be turned against Kelly and his swimmers. Several other schools in the conference have been blessed with far greater amounts of funds. Potsdam for example is the owner of a brand new 50 yd. swimming pool. Limited funds and a somewhat undeveloped recruiting system have placed Albany in a rut difficult to climb out of. Fresh, new talent, the tonic that Albany desperately needs, has been presented with little incentive for attending Albanv.

The swim team lacks the reputation of continued success that attracts so many ballplayers to the basketball team's tryouts each year. Albany's high academic standards and complete lack of athletic scholarships all but completely slam the door on prospective Albany swimmers. A vicious cycle presents a great obstacle in the path of Albany's swimming hopes. Albany will not attract more top-flight swimmers until it has more successes. Yet Albany will not have a winning season until it gets a few more prospects.

Kelly's task of building Albany into a strong swimming school will become even more difficult at the end of the present season. The one strong point of the team this season, that solid nucleus of seasoned, accomplished swimmers, will be broken up by graduation next year. Outstanding swimmers such as Marc Eson, Jaik Schubert, Pete Gerstenhaber and Bill Hart who graduated in January will be difficult to replace. Eson is a two letterman and a standout in the backstroke event. Hart was also a backstroke man and the second half decline of the team has been linked in part to Hart's early graduation. Jaik Schubert will graduate with four letters, specializing in the butterfly event. He was the team's co-captain for two years. Rounding out the quartet that will be so sorely missed next year is Pete Gerstenhaber, also a 'fly man. Pete has a chance to reach state finals in the butterfly event for the third straight year.

Unless some new talent is uncovered, next year may be an extremely bleak season for the Great Dane swimmers.



All The Way, All The Way Now

by Bill Heller

The lockerroom was so packed and so loud - a lot of skin slapping, a lot of smiling faces - players hugging each other, yelling, chanting, "All the way, all the way now." Across the narrow hall, in the visitor's dressing room, sat a silent,

stunned Brockport team. Their coach suddenly opened the door, and pointing across the hall, roared at his team, "That's how a winner sounds." That then, is the Albany Great Danes - a winner.

Brockport came into University Gym to destroy the incon-

sistent Danes and to virtually clinch the SUNYAC crown. Vol. LX, No. 6

er jumping like a rebound and 12 Rossi, in the markers - and Smith. Reg had 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 15 points, and put on two ridiculous moves: one, a turn-around wrong handed bank shot, and the other a super-big 3 point play.

With the fans stomping from the opening tap, the Danes come out like fire. Albany never trailed in the first half and three times built a six point lead. Yet despite the great ball they were playing, the halftime ended tied at 33. It seems that both Gilliams were as good as their press notices. Ron hit for 15 and Dan added 8, to consistently bring the Golden Eagles back.

The second half started like the first. Again the Danes built two six point leads, the last 19-43 with 11:30 to go. Then Brockport put it together. In the span of less than five minutes, the visitors ran off a 15-2 spurt to seemingly bury the Danes. It was 58-51, the game was under the seven minute mark, and things looked very bleak.

It would've been a great time to give up. After all, the Danes had played them even for most of the game, had played their best ball, and now trailed by



Four In A Row For Pups

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany Junior Varsity basketball team using a tough zone defense, held Adirondack Community College to just ten points in the second half as they won 67-43.

A large crowd, many of them early arrivals for the Varsity game, saw Ron Edmonds come off the bench to lead a balance attack with twelve points. Albany which opened up an early lead against the poor shooting visitors, saw the lead slowly dissipate as sloppy ball handling and numerous turnovers was the order of the day.

With the J.V. trailing for the first time, Tom Newman sank two free throws and then Edmonds did his thing. He hit a running lay-up, rebounded his own missed shot and then scored an unbelievable tip in to spark the J.V. to a 37-33 lead at halftime.

It was evident after the first half that Albany had to keep the opposition off their own boards as the majority of their points come on follow-ups of their teammates shots. Coming out to the second half, Albany went to the zone which they used only briefly in the first half. It worked. Adirondack, forced to shoot from the outside, but only one of their first twenty shots and did not score their second field goal until fourteen minutes were gone.

Albany offensively was on impressive even as they pulled away. Lay ups were missed, passes thrown away, and rebounds lost, but tough defense forced the visitors to be unable to score and to turn over the ball almost as frequently.

Again it was a balanced Albany

attack. After Edmonds with twelve, there was Rich Kapner, Jim Eisenman and Jeff Boyer, who all had eight. Harold Merritt had seven, Jose Alveca and Tom Newman had six.

For Eisenman it was a disappointing performance. He was guilty of numerous turnovers and spent most of the second half on the bench. Kapner had a good first half, scoring all eight of his points. His second half was disappointing.

But it was players like Ron Edmonds who came off the bench and contributed. Like Tom Newman who put Albany back in front, like Royce Russell who chipped in four, added a few assists and played tough defense. Like Barry Ruzik who is seeing less playing time since Merritt joined the team but



always seems ready and able to contribute. The Pups now 5-4 have a four game winning streak. They take on Cobleskill away this Friday night. Saturday they play their tough rival Siena at home.

STRAWDOGS
is coming

Israeli University Study Opportunity Day

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1:00, LC-1

STUDY IN ISRAEL YOUR JUNIOR YEAR

Listen to & Discuss Your Future with
Gideon Spiegel—Tel Aviv Univ.
Nadine Habousha—Hebrew Univ.

Dean Charles Colman—SUNYA—International
Educ. Studies

ALSO

ALIYA Seminar at SUNYA
Sunday, Feb. 4, 12:00, CC 370

EVENTS:

- 12:00— Film: Settlement in Israel
- 1:30— School in Israel: Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Technion Universities.
- 3:30-4:30— Why ALIYA?
- 4:30-5:30— Panel Discuss.: "Alternatives in Israel"
- 5:30-6:30— Lecture: "Practicality in ALIYA"
- 6:30-7:30— Israel Programs 1973-74
- 7:30— Dinner

There will be literature on topic of ALIYA & Israel Program distributed at each session.
sponsored by Hamagshimim Zionist Youth Movement and JSC HILLEL

TOWER EAST CINEMA presents:

Ryan's Daughter

Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3
7:00 and 10:30 in LC 7

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GET INTO A
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RUSH IS ON!



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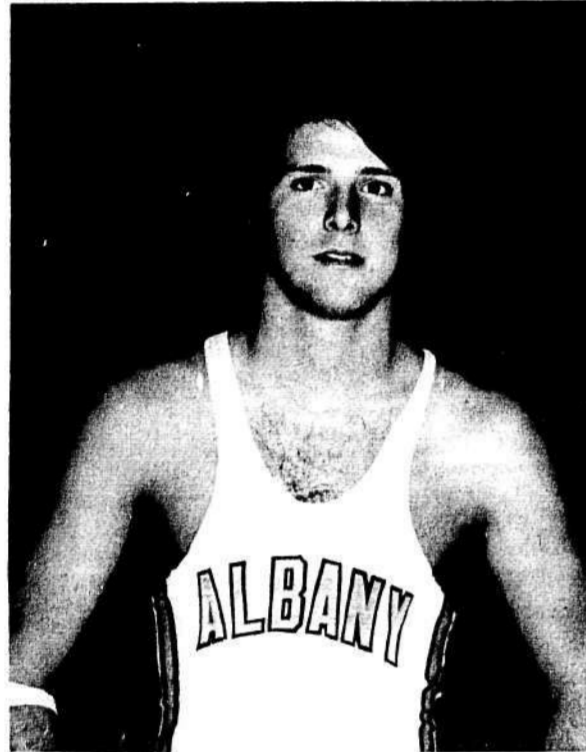
THE STADIUM
764 Clinton Ave.
Dance to The
New Prospects
Fri. & Sat. nite
Feb. 2 & 3

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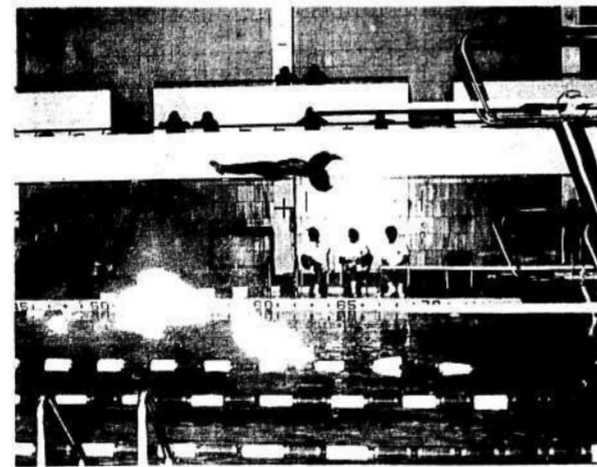
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Unless some new talent is uncovered, next year may be an extremely bleak season for the Great Dane swimmers. The cards all seem to be turned against Kelly and his swimmers. Several other schools in the conference have been blessed with far greater amounts of funds. Potsdam for example is the owner of a brand new 50 yd. swimming pool. Limited funds and a somewhat undeveloped recruiting system have placed Albany in a rut difficult to climb out of. Fresh, new talent, the tonic that Albany desperately needs, has been presented with little incentive for attending Albany.



The swim team lacks the reputation of continued success that attracts so many ballplayers to the basketball team's tryouts each year. Albany's high academic standards and complete lack of athletic scholarships all but completely slam the door on prospective Albany swimmers. A vicious cycle presents a great obstacle in the path of Albany's swimming hopes. Albany will not attract more top-flight swimmers until it has more successes. Yet Albany will not have a winning season until it gets a few more prospects.

Kelly's task of building Albany into a strong swimming school will become even more difficult at the end of the present season. The one strong point of the team this season, that solid nucleus of seasoned, accomplished swimmers, will be broken up by graduation next year. Outstanding swimmers such as Marc Eson, Jaik Schubert, Pete Gerstenhaber and Bill Hart who graduated in January will be difficult to replace. Eson is a two letterman and a standout in the backstroke event. Hart was also a backstroke man and the second half decline of the team has been linked in part to Hart's early graduation. Jaik Schubert will graduate with four letters, specializing in the butterfly event. He was the team's co-captain for two years. Rounding out the quartet that will be so sorely missed next year is Pete Gerstenhaber, also a fly man. Pete has a chance to reach state finals in the butterfly event for the third straight year.

Unless some new talent is uncovered, next year may be an extremely bleak season for the Great Dane swimmers. The cards all seem to be turned against Kelly and his swimmers. Several other schools in the conference have been blessed with far greater amounts of funds. Potsdam for example is the owner of a brand new 50 yd. swimming pool. Limited funds and a somewhat undeveloped recruiting system have placed Albany in a rut difficult to climb out of. Fresh, new talent, the tonic that Albany desperately needs, has been presented with little incentive for attending Albany.

All The Way, All The Way Now

by Bill Heller

The lockerroom was so packed and so loud — a lot of skin slapping, a lot of smiling faces — players hugging each other, yelling, chanting, "All the way, all the way now." Across the narrow hall, in the visitor's dressing room, sat a silent, stunned Brockport team. Their coach suddenly opened the door, and pointing across the hall, roared at his team, "That's how a winner sounds." That then, is the Albany Great Danes — a winner.



Byron Miller jumping like a gazelle, had 10 rebounds and 12 points — Bob Rossi, in the clutch, also 12 markers — and Reggie Smith, Reg had 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 15 points, and put on two ridiculous moves: one, a turn-around wrong handed bank shot, and the other a super-big 3 point play.

With the fans stomping from the opening tap, the Danes came out like fire. Albany never trailed in the first half and three times built a six point lead. Yet despite the great ball they were playing, the halftime ended tied at 33. It seems that both Gilliams were as good as their press notices. Ron hit for 15 and Dan added 8, to consistently bring the Golden Eagles back. The second half started like the first. Again the Danes built two six point leads, the last 49-43 with 11:30 to go. Then Brockport put it together. In the span of less than five minutes, the visitors ran off a 15-2 spurt to seemingly bury the Danes. It was 58-51, the game was under the seven minute mark, and things looked very bleak. It would've been a great time to give up. After all, the Danes had played them even for most of the game, had played their best ball, and now trailed by

seven. But here's where all those intangibles like pride and team character play such a big role. And there were 3,000 tangibles — 3,000 Albany fans who refused to give up in their team.

Bob Rossi gives the crowd an orgasm with two more jumpers and in a fantasy of emotion, the Danes stall the game. When Troch hits 2 free throws and Reggie does likewise, Brockport is finished. The Great Danes hold the mighty opposition to one point in those final four minutes. As the final seconds tick away, the Albany team is one big embrace.

Four In A Row For Pups

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany Junior Varsity basketball team using a tough zone defense, held Adirondack Community College to just ten points in the second half as they won 67-43.

A large crowd, many of them early arrivals for the Varsity game, saw Ron Edmonds come off the bench to lead a balance attack with twelve points. Albany which opened up an early lead against the poor shooting visitors, saw the lead slowly dissipate as sloppy ball handling and numerous turnovers were the order of the day.

With the J.V. trailing for the first time, Tom Newman sank two free throws and then Edmonds did his thing. He hit a running lay-up, rebounded his own missed shot and then scored an unbelievable tip in to spark the J.V. to a 37-33 lead at halftime.

It was evident after the first half that Albany had to keep the opposition off their own boards as the majority of their points come on follow ups of their teammates shots. Coming out for the second half, Albany went to the zone which they used only briefly in the first half. It worked. Adirondack, forced to shoot from the outside, hit only one of their first twenty shots and did not score their second field goal until fourteen minutes were gone.

Albany offensively was an impressive even as they pulled away. Layups were missed, passes thrown away, and rebounds lost, but tough defense forced the visitors to be unable to score and to turn over the ball almost as frequently.

Again it was a balanced Albany

attack. After Edmonds with twelve, there was Rich Kapner, Jim Eisenman and Jeff Boyer, who all had eight. Harold Meritt had seven, Jose Alcega and Tom Newman had six.

For Eisenman it was a disappointing performance. He was guilty of numerous turnovers and spent most of the second half on the bench. Kapner had a good first half, scoring all eight of his points. His second half was disappointing.

But it was players like Ron Edmonds who came off the bench and contributed. Like Tom Newman who put Albany back in front, like Royce Russell who chipped in four, added a few assists and played tough defense. Like Barry Ruzik who is seeing less playing time since Meritt joined the team but



always seems ready and able to contribute.

The Pups now 5-4 have a four game winning streak. They take on Cobleskill away this Friday night. Saturday they play their tough rival Siena at home.

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3:30-4:30— Why ALIYA?
4:30-5:30— Panel Discuss: "Alternatives in Israel"
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Unbelievable Danes Upset Brockport

Smith Nets 15

Page 15



A crowd in excess of 3,000 turned out to watch the Great Danes take on Brockport. It was the second largest crowd ever to watch a home game.

**Wrestlers Win Four:
Still Undefeated**

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**Pups Win Fourth
In A Row**

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Waterman Closer Than Ever Before

by Glenn von Nostitz

Psychology Professor Caroline Waterman's fight for promotion and continuing appointment gained momentum last week when I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommended that she be granted tenure and promotion.

The Dean's unexpected decision in Waterman's favor came on the heels of a 5 to 3 vote recommending Waterman for promotion and tenure by the Faculty Personnel Committee, and an earlier positive recommendation from Melvin K. Bers, Associate Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences.

It has long been expected that Hunsberger would deliver a 'no tenure' recommendation to the University Senate Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment, the next step in the tenure process. But for various reasons he chose to back Waterman, a move which considerably brightens her hopes for final approval by the university.

The Promotions and Continuing Appointment Council is expected to offer its own recommendation on the Waterman case within the next two weeks, and then the case will go on to President Louis Benezet, who will make the final decision. Benezet's official deadline is March 1.

Teaching Excellence Documented

In a memorandum entitled, 'Action by College of Arts and Sciences,' and distributed to Waterman and the University Council, as well as other interested parties, Hunsberger said that Waterman's 'excellent teaching record more than makes up for her undistinguished record in research.' Apparently, the Dean recommended Waterman in large part because of student testimony on Waterman's behalf, which tended to establish her record as a top undergraduate teacher.

In the memorandum, Hunsberger quoted extensively from minutes of Faculty Personnel Committee meetings at which Waterman's case was discussed. Hunsberger chairs the committee.

The committee noted the 'large number of letters from students' which 'appeared to be thoughtful, individual efforts...' and that 'Dean Bers' positive recommendation apparently was based on the judgment that Dr. Waterman is an outstanding teacher who also has an acceptable record of publication in reputable journals.'

It was also pointed out that Waterman requires a large amount of work and dedication from her students, and that her expectations of students apparently contributes to higher standards for the department as a whole.

One major point of disagreement during the committee meetings was the quality of Waterman's research. At one point, the minutes stated that, 'outside evaluators do not seem to regard her as an emerging national leader in her area of research.' In a concluding statement, the committee said that 'it was agreed that Dr. Waterman's teaching excellence is well documented' but that there is 'less agreement as to whether her research is of acceptable caliber to merit tenure or promotion at a University Center.'

Waterman has been basing her defense primarily on teaching effectiveness. However, she has also extensively argued the research issue, and released Science Citation Index figures supporting her contention that her research is becoming well known.

Final Decision Soon

In one unusual statement, the Faculty Personnel Committee commented on what it calls the 'relative paucity' of substantive reasons in the chairman's letter of transmittal.



I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences

This referred to the negative recommendation which Dr. R. Teevan, Psychology Department Chairman, had written and sent on the Associate Dean Bers late last year.

Dean Hunsberger also commented on the Teevan transmittal letter, saying that, 'It grieves me to recommend a faculty member for tenure when the Chairman and a large majority of tenured faculty in the department appear to be strongly opposed,' Hunsberger was, however, forced to deliver a positive recommendation because he could see 'no alternative' which would 'permit recognition of excellent undergraduate teaching.'

The approval by Hunsberger and the Faculty Personnel Committee by no means signifies the end of the Waterman case. She is expected to receive a rigorous review from the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment. One of the members of the committee is Psychology Professor Eson, one of Waterman's strongest critics in the department.

Waterman appeared before the Council Saturday morning, along with History Professor David Goodman. The Council's decision is expected soon.

Waterman must finally win approval from President Benezet, who is not liable to conduct only a cursory examination of her case.

RA "Job Action" Continues

by Ann E. Bunker

While RA's on Indian were initiating their "job action" last Friday, their counterparts on Alumni Quad were turning in their master keys. Both quads' Residence Assistants were acting in protest of what they feel are insufficient remunerations for their services.

The action followed unsuccessful attempts on the part of the SUNYA Residence Assistants to negotiate with the Office of Residences for better pay.

At a meeting Friday morning with Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, representatives from the RA staffs of each of the five quads aired their grievances and petitioned for resolution of the problem. However, as no action was taken, Alumni and Indian Quadrangle RA's proceeded with their work stoppage as warned.

Problems on Alumni

Alumni Quad, especially, has experienced problems as a result of this action. As the RA's there turned in their master keys, locked out residents have had to ask Residence Directors and Security personnel to let them in.

In order to deal with this problem, Dr. Fisher authorized the hiring of a person to unlock doors. The downtown RA's are protesting this as a violation of their job action. The RA's question the integrity of this move on the part of the person hired as well as of Residence Officials.

Despite the scab hassle, things have been going smoothly on Alumni. Emergencies have been dealt with, but the RA's are making it clear that they will perform no maintenance, clerical or administrative functions until their grievances have been resolved. The RA's have expressed their complete solidarity, and feel they have the support of the people in their sections as well.

A Waiting Game

Where everything stands on a University-wide basis is unclear right now. So far, meetings with Residence officials have proved fruitless. To date, the Residence Office has shown no serious consideration of the RA's proposals. It appears to be a waiting game.



Alumni Quad RA's refuse to unlock doors as part of their protest against insufficient pay.