

YOU'VE GOT TO hand it to A.M.I.A. There's more to most of their games than meets the eye. Photo by Sue Steiger

Danes Record Second Win; Defeat Plattsburgh 64 - 59

The Great Danes registered their second win of the season this past Tuesday when they defeated Plattsburgh by a score of 64-59. This was the second win in a row for the Danes following their opening season loss to Oneonta.

The high-scoring honors for the game went to Rich Margison who totaled twenty-eight points for the night, twenty-two of which came in the second half.

Margison, who shot ten for seventeen from the field, was followed in the scoring by Jack Jordan with twelve points and Jack Adam with ten.

In their first two games, the Great Danes shot only 33% and thus concentrated on ball control and working for the good shots against Plattsburgh. The strategy paid off as the hoopsters hit on twenty-four of fifty-two shots.

Jack Duffy, who has been seeing a lot of action this year because of Scott Price's bad ankle contributed eight points to the team effort and was praised by coach Doc Sauers for his fine performance.

The Great Danes go against the State University at Buffalo this Saturday in quest of their third straight win. Albany has never beaten a team from Buffalo and must be considered extreme underdogs in this contest as Buffalo boasts a forefront which easily outdistances the short Albany team in height.

Last year, the Danes lost to Buffalo by a score of 92-69 their biggest loss of the season.

Preceding the freshmen game which will see the Albany squad go against Buffalo's freshmen will be a game between alumni from the Albany area and alumni who will be coming in from other cities.



A.M.I.A. opened its basketball season this past week with the typical close, well-fought games. Photo by Sue Steiger

League I All-Stars Picked For Football

After many long weeks of pondering and soul-searching, the captains of League I for intramural football came up with a highly representative all-star team. It was only after repeated cross references of the game films of every team that the captains were able to supply the long-awaited alignment of offensive and defensive first and second teams.

The first team on offense consists of the following players:

Quarterback: Bob Mollenhauser (Nads) and Tony Caputo (APA) blocking backs: Lance Borofsky (APA) and Al Zarembo (KB) ends: Jim Somerville (Tappan) and Ted Christainson (ASA) guards: and Joe Prescia (Tappan) center.

The first team on defense consists of:

Pat Reed (EEP) ends; Tony Caputo (APA) and Mr. X (Waterbury) tackles; Bob Wood (APA), Dan Lago (Nads), Larry Smith (STB) linebackers; and Gary Torino (APA) and Lance Borofsky (APA) safety.

Caputo, Wood, Torino, and Borofsky, all of APA were named to both starting teams as was Jim Somerville of Tappan.

The second team on offense consists of:

Larry Meyers (STB) quarterback; Royce Van Evera (Tappan) and Dick Witko (EEP) blocking backs; Chris Wilkes (EEP) flanker; Denny Elkin (APA) and Jim Gutowski (Nads)

determine the first place winners. The tournaments have been run on the basis of one point awarded to the winner of each game and one point extra for the team which has the highest three game total.

Teams 2 and 3 each have fourteen points in their favor and two against them.

Saturday, the five intramural bowling teams will meet for their fifth and last tournament. Teams 2, consisting of Susan Whitman, Pam Phillips, Barbara Hoan, and Phyllis Jolley; and 3, consisting of Diane Taubold, Robin Sacks, Ginny Beldy, and Linda Wehlake, will roll to break the hot tie they've been running and to

ends; Jim Hare (Nads), Mike Scott (KB) and George Turo (EEP) guards; and John Richardson (APA) center.

The second defense consists of:

Dick Witko (EEP) and Jim Elba (Tappan) ends; Mike Scott (KB) and Mike Muhler (Tappan) tackles; Jack Fairbank (APA) and Pat Mahoney (Tappan) and Dave Goldstein (KB) linebackers and Jim Solomon (UFS) and Roy Van Evera (Tappan) safety.

The successful coaching of Bob Lewis paid off Tuesday night as the Baby Danes registered their first win against previously undefeated Albany Pharmacy by a score of 79-75.

After trailing by a point at the end of the first half, the frosh came back to outscore their opponents 15-10 in the second half. The team was paced offensively by John Heher who tallied 28 points. In recording this total, Heher tossed in 9 field goals and 10 foul shots.

Under the boards, Albany's Mike Hill was virtually over-powering. He grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots, in addition to scoring 14 points for the yearlings.

The remaining two starters,

Gene Bost and Mike Bendzel aided the frosh with fine efforts. Bost scored sixteen and Bendzel added 10. The pair were also effective defensively collecting sixteen rebounds between them.

The Albany frosh future looks bright with this impressive win. The Baby Danes face a tough Buffalo squad here, tomorrow night.

At the beginning of the basketball season everybody predicted APA and Potter Club to make a two team battle out of the League I AMIA basketball series. However, the way all of the teams have looked so far in the games played there could be as many as five or six teams battling for the league championship.

Potter Club seemed to have a little difficulty putting away UFS, a team not predicted to finish high in the standings. After barely holding a 25-22 halftime lead, the Club finally defeated UFS, 42-36. Smith and Masterson were high scorers for Potter with 10 and nine points respectively.

The Waterbuffles squeaked by the Warriors, 50-48. Portnoy was high scorer for the WB's with 15 points. Carbone, of the Warriors, was the games' high scorer with 19.

With a current Tax Card and I.D. Card, students, their dates, spouses, and children are admitted at no charge to basketball games and wrestling matches. With I.D. card, faculty, staff and their families are admitted without charge. Students without a current Tax card may, upon presentation of their I.D. Card, purchase an admission ticket for \$1.00. The general admission to the public is \$1.50.

On Wednesday, December 18th, at 7 p.m. there will be a volleyball workout in the auxiliary gym for those men interested in forming an intramural group or league.

For details concerning this meeting contact Mr. Burlingame in his office in the physical education building.

Delta Sigma Pi

National Professional Business Fraternity

Notice

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League I Basketball Sees Many Close Games

The Bruins ran all over Tappan, 74-24. That's the highest number of points scored by an individual team in League I play yet. The Bruins had four men hit in double figures as Patrei scored 18, Cole 12, Wheeler 12, and Flood 14. The Bruins only allowed Tappan eight points in the second half after they held a 45-16 halftime lead.

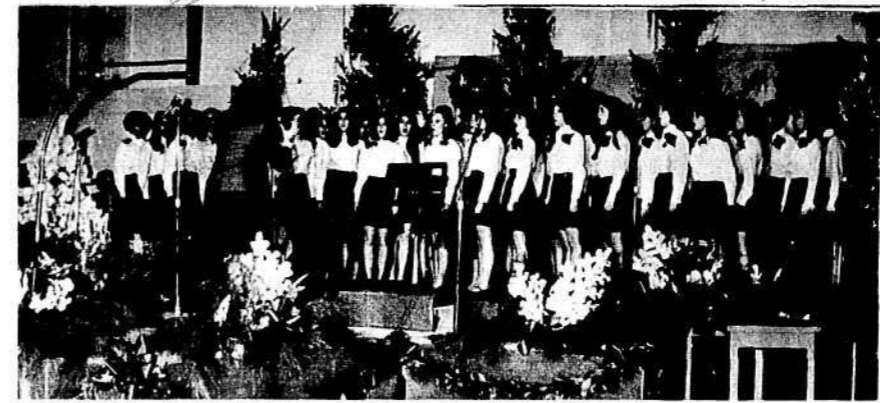
KB, another team picked to have a good year had a little trouble beating the Warriors. After holding a 27-22 halftime lead, KB went on to win by a score of 54-49. Goldstein was the high scorer for KB with 16 pts.

The Bruins defeated STB, 50-33, with Cole scoring 16 for the Bruins. The Waterbuffles and APA won on forfeits from Tappan and the Irish Allstars respectively.

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J.C.



CHI SIGMA THETA received first prize in Holiday Sing by performing "Beautiful City." Walden came in second and Psi Gamma was third in the competition. Ro Cania and Vic Looer were co-chairmen of the event. Photo by Stu Ritter

New Editors To Head ASP; Enlighten Their Goal

"We hope, through the ASP, to create an atmosphere of enlightenment and constructive criticism which has not been apparent previously."

So spoke Jill Paznik and Ira Wolfman, who were elected Co-Editors-In-Chief of the Albany Student Press for next semester at the last News Board meeting of the Fall 1968 semester.

They were chosen to fill the position after the resignation of John Cromie, whose term will expire at the end of this semester.

Looking forward to "a term of challenges", the new Editors will attempt "to make the ASP a viable instrument of leadership on this campus."

In the past the ASP has concentrated on recording events. "We want to remold it" stated the Editors, "into an impetus for forthcoming events," thereby concentrating on the future rather than the past. A greater emphasis will be placed on "analytic, feature, and background stories."

"The need for an in-depth knowledge and explanation of issues pertinent to students today is pressing. We hope to fill a void that currently exists in this area."

Miss Paznik has been a member of the ASP staff since the Fall of 1966. She has served in the capacities of staff reporter, news editor, and managing editor. She is a junior, Political Science major from Merrick, Long Island.

Wolfman, a sophomore Political Science major from Rosedale, Queens, has been a member of the ASP staff since January 1968. He has served in the capacities of staff reporter, associate news editor, and news editor this term.

Elected to fill this position of News Editor was Tim Keeley. Carol Schour will continue in her capacity as Arts Editor. Gary Gelt has been elected to the position of Features Editor, Sports Editor for Spring '69 will be Jim Winslow.

Keeley has been on the ASP since Fall, 1967. A sophomore from Saratoga Springs, he has served as a staff reporter and UPI Wire Editor.

Miss Schour continuing as Arts Editor, is a sophomore from Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Winslow, a junior Political Science major from Kingston will be advancing from his position of Assistant Sports Editor.

Gelt, a sophomore English major from North Bellmore, Long Island, has previously served the ASP in the capacity of Arts Editor. He is the first Features Editor on the ASP staff in over a year.

Keeley chose as his Associate News Editor Kathy Huseman, a sophomore transfer student from the State University College at Oneonta. She has served the ASP

as a staff reporter since September of 1968.

Elected to the positions of Technical Co-Editors were freshmen Patricia O'Hern and Bill Shapse. They are stepping into the position vacated by sophomore David Scherer, who will continue working on technical aspects of the paper.

Retained in their positions of Photograph Co-Editors were Ed Potoskowski and Tom Peterson. Also retained in their positions were Business Manager Phil Franchini and Advertising Manager Daniel Foxman.

The presidents of the Student Associations of the Universities and Colleges of the State University of New York met with Chancellor Gould December 6 and 7 at the Rensselaerville's Institute of Man and Science.

Economic opportunity programs and race relations problems were discussed with the consensus agreeing that more should be done within the state system to alleviate inequalities.

On December 7, after Chancellor Gould's announcement of the room rate increase the discussion centered around the reasons for the increase.

These included increases in construction costs, interest rates rising and greater operating costs. According to Duncan Nixon, President of the Student Association of this University, the increase should have been distributed more evenly over the last few years instead of a \$170 increase in one year.

Collins Announces Classes Cancelled

by Tim Keeley Staff Reporter
"We will close classes at noon Wednesday," President Evan R. Collins announced to a full house at The President's Conference with Students yesterday.

Students packed the Patron Lounge as Collins explained that the illness rate was remaining the same and beginning to affect the staff.

"In the interest of the health and welfare of the students we made the decision at noon today," Collins remarked.

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, informed students that the residence halls will remain open until Friday. "However, regular Food Service will not be operating."

In addition, the Library will remain open. Collins also mentioned the favorable action of the University Council in regards to residence policies and athletics.

Symposium Planned For April

The Faculty-Student Committee for Equal Opportunity is preparing plans for its off-campus housing, Collins symposium entitled "Confrontation Politics." The Monday evening from the symposium is planned for April, contractor saying that he was bogged down with financing, supported by O. William Perlmutter, Dean of the College of Arts and Science. Interact, Forum 500-600 students may be displaced if the Mall project comes up into the area where they are now renting apartments.

In other business, a student raised a complaint about "three large dogs roaming in the Dutch Quad dining hall and the snack bar."

Collins came back with "This campus was surely not designed the next meeting on Wed., Jan. 8, for dogs" which ended the conference on a light note.



Photo by Marty Benjamin
PRESIDENT EVAN R. COLLINS announced yesterday at his weekly Conference with Students that the rate of illness has forced the closing of classes. Dr. Clifton C. Thorne is at the president's right.

Forensic Team Debate Score Mediocre

by Barry Kirschner
Staff Reporter

Albany State novice debaters produced a mediocre record at the Iona College Debate Tournament this past weekend.

The final results showed that two out of four State teams had won a majority of their events.

The tournament was for novice debaters only.

The Forensics Union (Debate Council) also sponsored a trip to Stroudsburg State College (Pennsylvania) for four speakers participating in individual events. The results of this tournament are not known as yet.

As has been the case for the entire year, the teams defending the negative side (status quo) of the resolved, have been much more successful than their affirmative partners. The negative team of Jay Zuckerman and Dave Balinsky along with Pat Hanrahans and John Bola were 5-1 and 4-2 respectively. The two affirmative teams were each 1-5.

The results of this tournament prove once more the difficulty which affirmative debaters are having in finding a plan which would improve the status quo.

Membership status of the Forensics Union has been recently voted to the following: Eileen Howe, Jan Anagnost, Jan Garvey, Ellen Arshansky, Wendy Mathy, Dave Balinsky, and John Bola. Also inducted were: Robert Burstein, Pat Henrahan, Barry Kirschner, Mark Platt, Di ve S'nall, and Jeff Wasserman.

Tony Cantore was also elected as publicity manager and member.

Special Events Board Applications Open

Special Events Board has opened applications for co-chairmanships of the events for Fall Semester, 1969. This is a new venture for the Board, since these positions have never been filled this early. However, it is the feeling of the Board that the new co-chairmen should be chosen now to afford them the maximum time in organizing their events.

The successful Winterlude and Holiday Sing this weekend closed out the Board's activities for this semester. The members of the Board, through their Chairman, Dan Lago, express their thanks to the student body for the support given these activities and are optimistic about the events planned for next semester.

The positions now open are for Fall Concert, Activities Day, Campus Chest, Homecoming, and Holiday Sing.

Activities Day gives new students a chance to join some of the many campus extra-curricular activities and clubs. The Campus Chest is a week long drive which raises money for the United Fund and other charities.



Photo by Stu Ritter

THE FLYING JABONES under the able direction of Ed Potkowski added a light touch to Sunday's Holiday Sing. The Jabones did not capture first prize but captured the hearts of the audience.

Central Council Questions FSA's Top Administrators

by Don Stankavage

The current epidemic which is sweeping the campus proved to be a factor in the Central Council Meeting, held last Thursday night.

The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 P.M. It was called to order without a quorum at 7:50. A minimum quorum materialized when Council member Barry Ross arrived at 8:37.

At this Council meeting, top administrative members of the Faculty-Student Association were present to answer questions concerning the organization and its operations.

Included in the F.S.A. hierarchy were Vice President of Student Affairs Clifton C. Thorne, and Vice President for Management and Planning Dr. Milton C. Olson, who is also Vice President of F.S.A. The University Attorney, Mr. Chandler Stein, and Mr. Burton Zent, Comptroller of F.S.A. were also present.

Vice President Thorne opened with remarks concerning the origin, development, and functions of F.S.A. Then Council members questioned the F.S.A. personnel concerning F.S.A. policy, its contract with the University, the status and use of Student Association funds and surpluses, and the Bookstore

situation concerning prices, policy, and shoplifting problems. After extended questioning and discussion with the FSA representatives, the minimum Council quorum dealt with regular business.

The April 17, 18, 19 Jazz Festival Budget was increased \$8,000. Now 14,000 dollars will be available to book concert groups for this event next spring.

Jazz Workshop, an organization designed to provide jazz instruction for interested students in cooperation with Union College, was appropriated \$425 by a vote of 18-13.

Final business concerned an IFG Budget appropriation of \$1,129.10.

Student Movement Suffers Setbacks

(CPS)—Fall 1968 has not been a good season for the student movement. Student militants have come out on the short end at the three major campus confrontations to date - Berkeley, NYU and San Francisco State.

At Berkeley the Regents finally let Black Panther leader and author Eldridge Cleaver give his lectures for Social Analysis 139X, but without credit. When students sat-in to protest the denial of credit, chancellor Roger Heyns suspended 72 of them. Cleaver, meanwhile, didn't get to deliver his last three lectures; his parole was cancelled and he disappeared (at this writing he still hasn't been found).

New York University summarily dismissed John

Hatchett, Black Head of the Martin Luther King Center, after the New York Times drummed up allegedly anti-semitic remarks. An attempted student strike failed miserably when black and white militants couldn't get together at the commuter school.

At San Francisco State College, Chancellor Glen Dumke fired English professor and Black Panther George Murray over the protests of everyone, including Campus President Robert Smith who was forced to resign last week. He was replaced by semanticist S.I. Hayakawa who thinks more police action is necessary on campus.

IT's best to look at these defeats in historical context. For the first time since the student movement lifted off eight years ago, no off-campus issue is clearly in focus. Student involvement started with the civil-rights movement in the early 1960's. It was relatively easy to organize student militants against racist brutality in the south.

Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abolish the neo-fascist House Un-American Activities Committee were solid causes.

The war in Vietnam naturally created a peace movement. Student protests were crucial in starting the wave of sentiment that led to the Paris peace talks and the bombing halt. But now that the anti-war movement has subsided and the Presidential elections are over, it is only natural that students should turn back to campus issues: an Afro-American study center at NYU, special black curriculum at Berkeley, or the right of an outspoken black militant to teach at SF State.

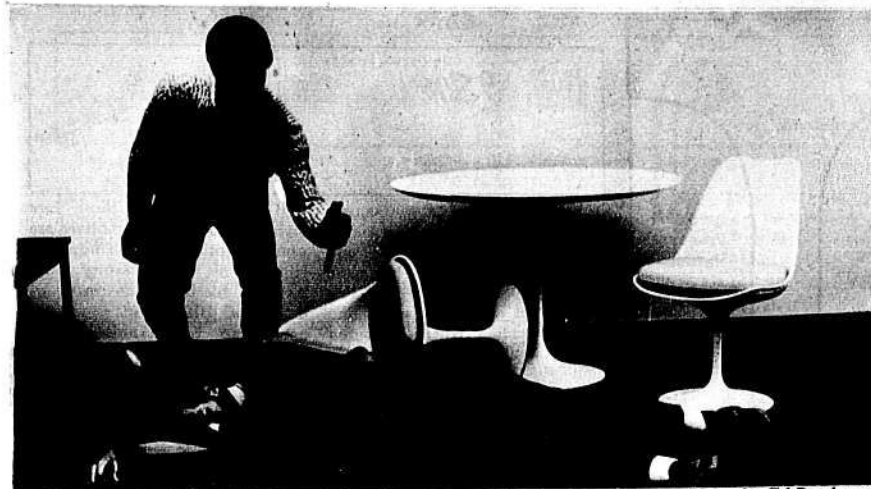


Photo by Ed Potkowski

BLACK STUDENTS rehearse for the first Black Theatre production "Tambourines to Glory." Danny Barton, a sophomore at the University, is directing the play which will be presented February 12.

Petition Demands Pass-Fail Procedure Be Instituted

by Daryl Lynne Waeger
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to show student support of the long-debated pass-fail system, a petition is being circulated among the student body that would hopefully initiate faculty support of the proposal.

Loretta Meli, who is responsible for starting the petition, reports that student reaction to the movement has been good. Most students, according to Miss Meli, are eager to sign the petition, and many have volunteered to help collect signatures.

The petition demands the inauguration of a pass-fail procedure for all courses; grading would be based on a system of satisfactory (S) and unsatisfactory (U), thus eliminating the present A, B, C, D, E.

Signers of the petition agree that a pass-fail system would be beneficial in that it would make education "an active force."

Along with an increased desire to learn, the student would experience minimal competition and the stimulation of his creativity.

Dick Collier, chairman of the Academic Affairs Commission, emphasizes the limiting effects placed on the student under the present system. He feels that the average student is afraid to experiment with his subject matter. Collier believes that the inception of pass-fail would be the best way to rid the University of its old "Teachers' College" image, at the same time encouraging stimulation of thinking through such flexibilities as independent study.

Academic Affairs Commission, of which Collier is chairman and Miss Meli a member, has considered the proposal and decided to present as their minimum demand the initiation of pass-fail with the freshman class of September, 1969. This would set a precedent for all subsequently entering classes; therefore, all SUNYA students would take all of their courses on a pass-fail basis by September, 1972.

The rationale for this decision stems from the Commission's belief that a compromise situation, whereby some classes would be pass-fail and others not, or one in which the student could choose to take a particular course

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University Coed Shot In Brothers Office

by Kevin McGirr

Susan Levey, a student here at the University, was shot early Friday morning in The Brothers' office at 172 N. Pearl St. Susan underwent plastic surgery at

Albany Medical Center for removal of pellets from her face and head. Also wounded was Mr. William Blando, a reporter from the Knickerbocker News; Blando

refused any medical attention.

The Times-Union reports that the incident occurred at 3:40 a.m. when shots came from a passing car and shattered a 10-inch hole through a plate glass window and screen mesh. Susan was sitting with Blando at a table near the window. Leon Van Dyke, coordinator of the Brothers, and an unidentified woman were the only other persons in the building. Van Dyke and Blando had just returned from a bar where they were having a few drinks.

Albany Medical Center refused to allow any comment from Miss Levey but said her condition was satisfactory. Both her parents and roommates refused any comment.

Blando and Van Dyke also had no additional comment at this time but the Times-Union reported Van Dyke as saying that the Brothers' office has received many recent threats.

Forum Of Politics Presents-

BLACK AFRICA TODAY

Dr. Magid Of The Graduate School Of

Public Affairs Will Speak On

"POLITICS IN BLACK AFRICA"

Tues, December 17 - Campus Center Assembly Hall

3:30 pm

Refreshments Will Be Served



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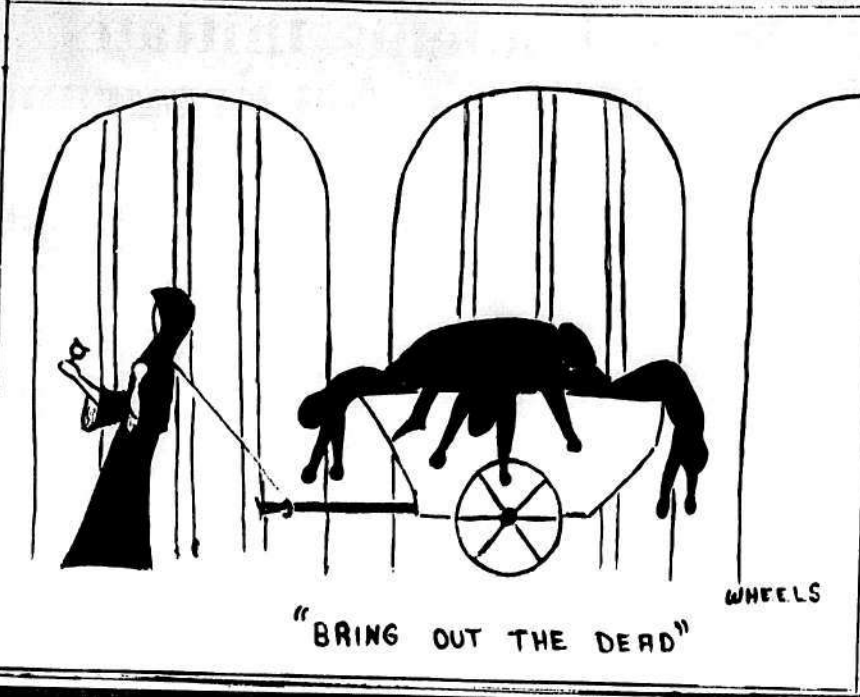


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"BRING OUT THE DEAD" WHEELS

One segment of this university has never matured through the stage of awkward adolescence. Its potential to be useful in our 'academic community' has been ignored and undeveloped during the transitional years of this institution from college to university. The potential can remain untapped, and the institution can continue to turn out the standard State University Product. Without the maturation of the student body there shall be no real identifying aspect to the Albany alumnus, no attachment, no tradition, no sense of accomplishment, no feeling of effectiveness. This void in our community is a result of the relatively few powers the student is able to exercise and the fewer policies he is able to effect.

The student finds himself bound by two major limitations that the system unnecessarily places upon him. He finds little continuity within his student organizations, and there is no unit from which the individual can exert legal pressure on other divisions within the University and obtain the results of his convictions.

The student who aspires to become involved in his government rarely is informed about the system he wants to work in. The student who ends his involvement seldom relates his discoveries about the system to the incoming student, and if he does, the new student is not yet able to digest the information relayed to him.

Consequently, over half of the students working for their fellows do not know what they are doing; they are uninformed. The student must redo what

was done before and make many of the same mistakes that his predecessors made. So involved is the student in grasping for a solid base to act upon, that he has too little time to accomplish anything meaningful.

Not only does the student leader want to be effective, but so does the individual student. The student should have at his disposal a small unit to which he owes some allegiance and within which he can be effective. To be effective means that the unit must have the power to confront, meaningfully, the other units of student organization, the Faculty, and the Administration.

Yet, whatever the student attempts is meaningless because he has no influence that will outlast him at the University. He has no sense of permanency at this institution. What is needed is an established organization on which the student can depend on for advice. With a professional staff working solely for him, the student can exert his influence through the threat of persistence and not through threats of violence and demonstrations, which indicate the weakness of the normal university organization.

The student body cannot effect this change alone. They need an adrenalin from the Faculty and the Administration. Only they are able to finance the necessary staff that the students need in order to run their government effectively, to support the students in their quest for political and social maturity, and to help the University give the 'outside society' people who know how to develop their potential within their surroundings.

Communications

Creepy Christmas

I have been employed at SUNYA for over two years. I have seen students daily for over two years. I have been sworn at, tied to and yelled at by some. Most have been understanding and considerate of the plight of a secretarial position here.

In the two years plus I have seen many items disappear from my office and others on this floor. Items that have been of obvious value have been missing but more important to the many employees of SUNYA, items of personal and sentimental value are gone.

The secretaries here have chipped in a few dollars each year to build up our Christmas decorations. Well, some little gem fixed that last night by stealing all the decorations off the doors on the third floor of the Social Sciences building. In addition, name plates have been missing from the doors.

What good a faculty member's nameplate would anyone is beyond me. Why anyone has to stoop so low as to steal Christmas

decorations is even worse.

How ironic that someone should steal two small angels. What a brave and heroic thing to do. Frankly, this irritated me more than any of the other items that are missing.

I hope that whoever stole the Christmas decorations is reading this. I hope you enjoy the way your private domain is decorated for Christmas. But to you I cannot say Merry Christmas for Christ is missing.

So Merry Xmas you creep.

Name Withheld

No Heat!!

To the Editor,

Since Sunday, Dec. 8, we have been unable to live in our room in Livingston Tower. We have moved our mattresses into the other two bedrooms in the suite and are now sleeping and studying there. The reason for this is that our room is without heat, not just uncomfortably chilly-the radiator is stone cold. The temperature is 40 degrees, the windows are

coated with ice. We have tried to get some action through normal channels and have been told everything from "the windows need caulking" to "the pipes are frozen." Somehow we get the impression we're supposed to fix it ourselves.

We have now been advised that the problem is incurable and that we had better buy a baseboard heater. There is no one now sick in our suite, but we can't help but feel that our days are numbered. Perhaps this is one way to solve the overcrowding problems in the dormitories, by freezing us out. But we still have to live here for the rest of the year, and that means the rest of the winter. There are other suites in this Tower with the same problem. We find it extremely difficult to exist and to study under these conditions. We also find them totally unjustifiable. We are, in short, thoroughly disgusted.

Sincerely,
S. Feuerstein
S. Cypert
Livingston Tower

9SM's

by Dan Sabla Jr.

For the next few weeks, we shall all be subjected to a verbal armada of "good will" and "Christian charity." It is a paradoxical phenomena, this outflow of lofty expressions and fine instincts, when measured against mankind's greatest failure; namely, the rejection of the religious spirit.

After all, it is the religious spirit (not religion) which rejects war, while men glory in it; the spirit which rejects materialism, while men glory after it; the spirit which upholds non-violence and love, only to see men knock them down.

Indeed, wherever one may look, in times past or present, the spirit of love, peace, or brotherhood, can nowhere be found.

One of the greatest sinners is our own society, the America of the present. You need not even look at Vietnam or racism to discover this undeniable fact. All you need do is look at yourself.

The student, alleged leader or supporter of the love revolution and the drive for justice-for-all-men, may easily be placed with the great pretenders of American society. His devotion to the University is reliant on his wish to get-in-the-groove, or else get-a-job. He is as quick to hate, and as prone to indifference, as are his parents.

If he be one of those rare involved students, his motives are usually egotistical, his sentiments childish, his reason faulty, and, recently, his tactics unworthy of his goals. His actions normally consist of verbal noise or an occasional march, nothing that would ruffle his feathers.

The student's excuse is that he is a product of his society. In this he speaks truth, for America is surely the land of plenty where men can kill each other to get more. America is the great melting pot, provided you are not a Mexican, Indian, black Catholic, Jew, or communist. It is the peace-loving nation where violence comes in assorted panavisions nationally, and is exported, recently in the form of 30,000 young lives, overseas.

The sad truth is that Christmastime verbiage is verbiage only. It matters not how much is sincere, for sincerity of mouth is a poor substitute for action. Indeed, if for every kind word uttered a reality had ensued, we would today be men of peace.

Failing peace-outwardly in a Vietnam or Biafra, and inwardly in peace of mind-what can one do? If you be a man, nothing, but if you be a poet, like e.e. Cummings: "... listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door: let's go."

graffiti

Placement Notices

January 8, 1969 Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Interviewing all majors for underwriters, sales and service of present clients.

January 9, 1969 N.Y.S. Dept. of Audit and Control Interviewing bachelors in accounting and masters with 18 hrs. of accounting.

January 9, 1969 Huyck Fiat Co.

Computers-Copies of the Student Directory are on distribution at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Plan to see the show put on by the famous hypnotist John Kalish Sunday evening Jan. 12, 1969 sponsored by Colonial Quad Board.

Monthly Budget Reports for December are due January 10.

Budgeting for 69-70 starts February 10. Pick up Budget Bill in CC367.

TABOO

Applications for Conference Assistant positions will be available at the Office of Student Affairs in Administration 129 after January 1, 1969.

Applications for Campus Center Governing Board positions may be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk until December 18, 1968.

IMPORTANT!!

All Greyhound charters will leave Wed at 12:30. There are no refunds.

All Trailways charters will leave at 12:05 from the circle; at 12:20 from Dutch Quad; and at 12:45 from Western and Partridge.

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 382 of the Campus Center at 1400 Washington Avenue, is open from 7-12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194. The ASP was established by the Class of 1918.

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The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

The pressing issues of the day once again receive a scrutinizing analysis as the pertinent questions demand their usual impertinent responses.

Q. I couldn't help but notice the extremely high percentage of Eisenhower men in President Nixon's cabinet. Can you comment?

A. Apparently the new Nixon has had trouble finding new friends.

Q. What is "law and order tempered with justice?"

A. That's when one cop hits you over the head while his partner reminds you of your rights.

Q. Under Mayor Daley, do Chicago citizens have problems?

A. None that they're allowed to complain about.

Q. Why did George Romney, governor of a large, influential state like Michigan, quit his post for a low spot on the Nixon team?

A. Romney feared that he wouldn't be re-elected when his term expires in 1970. He was disliked for the poor job he was doing in the fields of housing and urban development.

Q. What should be done about Eldridge Cleaver, who killed an officer of the law?

A. They should let him go if he says he's sorry.

Q. Nixon says that Agnew is "cool under pressure." What do you think?

A. I really can't say. But we all know how he acts when the pressure is off.

Q. You supported the Nixon-Agnew team. Will you continue to do so over the next

four years?

A. Yes, to the grave.

Q. Is the "new morality" responsible for our nation's problems?

A. Offhand, I'd say it was the old immorality.

Q. You don't have any qualms about having supported Nixon?

A. It's funny you ask (at least I hope it will be). During the campaign, like all my compadres, I was chanting "Nixon's the one, Nixon's the one!" Now after he's been elected I ask myself "Nixon's the one for what?"

Q. Now that Johnson is leaving the White House, what can we expect?

A. "Now that Johnson is leaving the White House..." Sounds good, doesn't it?

Q. Why don't you ever cut down deGaulle?

A. He's doing a good enough job of that for himself.

Q. Do you hate Jews?

A. Not anymore than I hate anyone else.

Q. What is bureaucracy?

A. Bureaucracy is when you get into an auto accident, and two months later you receive a letter telling you that you've suddenly become too dangerous to drive.

Q. Should Nelson Rockefeller be disappointed over not having secured a cabinet post?

A. Of course not. Had he been appointed, he wouldn't be able to assure the citizens of New York that he has no intention to run for the presidency in 1972.

Q. Will Nixon keep his word about attempting to abolish the Selective Service?

A. Don't be foolish. Why should he keep his word? Don't forget, pal, he's already won the

election.

Q. Did Nixon appoint Washington as mayor of our nation's capital because he's colored?

A. Okay, you asked for it-No, Nixon isn't colored.

One final question in parting: Q. How do you feel about it?

A. You know I can't stand it.

Invisible Man On Campus

by JIM SMALL

I had considered using this space for a statement on the idiocy of gluttony as a symbol of Thanksgiving, but this being my last time around before Christmas I decided on something else.

In keeping with the contemporary feelings in the world, and the upcoming holidays, I am passing to you a part of Mark Twain's *The War Prayer*.

"O Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle-be Thou near them! With them, in spirit, we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children

to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it-for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts.

This was the unspoken prayer that the messenger from God read in the people, and vocalized for them.

"It was believed afterward that the man was a lunatic, because there was no sense in what he said."

We hope that next year Reader's Theater will present the other view by reading Winnie the Pooh, which as we all know is H. L. Hunt's attempt to make obese, lazy, bourgeoisie, financially independent characters like Pooh loved by all.

Over the holidays keep this proverb in mind: "Don't spit into the plumb pudding, we all have to choke on it." Or as Tom Lehrer put it, "be thankful it only comes once a year."

The Next Issue of the ASP Will Appear on Feb 7, 1969

BEFORE YOU GO — REMEMBER!

January Is A Controversial Film Month!

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|--|
| January 6
7&9 | - One Potato, Two Potato - Barbara Barrie | |
| January 10&11
7:30 & 10:15 | - The Group - Candice Bergen - Claire Bloom | |
| January 16
7&9 | - Blue Denim - Carol Lynley - Brandon DeWilde | |
- Tower East Cinema Admission 75¢
- on State Quad 457-4315

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Nix On Sports

The old order changeth, yielding place to new... An so ends a semester as sports editor for yours truly. Although this semester has been a rewarding one for me, the time has come to change the pace and pass the reigns on to other deserving individuals.

With my departure, I pass the problems and work of the editor on to Jim Winslow who has contributed a no small amount of labor which has helped to ease the load of producing two papers a week.

I would also like to thank all the individuals who have written articles for me and I would also like to thank the photographers who have put in time and quality with their fine pictures.

As a final editorial comment, I think that coach Doc Sauer and the rest of the Great Dane basketball squad deserve special praise for their fine performance against a strong Buffalo squad this past Saturday.

The Danes turned what was easily their finest performance of the year as they played an excellent ball game against a much taller squad. Although the Danes were much shorter than Buffalo, they were able to hold their own under the boards with a superb display of hustle and timeliness. In addition, the defense was able to prevent Buffalo's offense from moving toward the basket where they would have been able to make the most efficient use of their height advantage.

If the Danes continue to play the way they did against Buffalo, they will end the season with a record perhaps not as impressive as last year's, but surely well above .500.

Both Jack Duffy and Scott Price contributed greatly to the team effort as they combined to prevent the big forecourt of Buffalo from doing any real damage underneath the boards. Jack Jordan also contributed a fine effort on both the defensive and offensive boards. In addition, Jim Caverly, Jack Adams and Rich Margison combined to handle the direction of the team.

Although Margison was held to only eleven points, he directed the offense and turned a fine defensive performance against the opposing Buffalo guard.

Again, a special note of praise to coach Sauer and his squad for their fine performance against a tough Buffalo squad.

For those basketball fans who will be in the area during the holidays, the Danes will be hosting their annual Holiday Tournament December 27-29 against St. Lawrence, Siena and Hamilton.

And so ends a semester of sports editing. In my final departing statement I have but one word for friends and foes alike all over the world: Pax.

Albany Stopped In Closely Fought Game With Buffalo

The Albany varsity basketball squad lost a heartbreaker to Buffalo, 66-59, the result of a poor showing at the foul line. Before the game between Albany and Buffalo, there were a variety of rumors being circulated about the Buffalo squad. Some people said that this Buffalo team had scored 100 points against a rough Tennessee defense. Others said that Buffalo's 6-9 center was great, and that he would have no trouble scoring against Scott Price, who was seven inches smaller.

The final results of the game should stop people from listening to rumors. Albany not only played well against a much taller Buffalo squad, but only their poor 9-for-22 showing at the foul line kept the Great Danes from defeating their rivals from Buffalo. The Buffalo warmup drill reminded some of the antics displayed by the Harlem Globetrotters. However, once the teams got on the court, the polish and quickness that Buffalo displayed in warmup was gone as

Albany outshot and outran them. The Albany Hoopsters didn't seem to be intimidated in the least by the rumors following the Buffalo squad. The Great Danes quickly went out and took a 17-11 lead midway through the first half, but lost it by halftime. Jack Adams, a 5-9 junior, carried much of the early scoring for Albany. He scored on driving layups and several outside shots and led the Albany scorers with 13 points. Scott Price, whose injured ankle has kept him from playing up to his full potential this season, showed no signs of his injury, as he played his best game yet. He did a fine job against his 6-9 rival at center, considering the fact that he was giving away seven inches. Jack Jordan played a good game scoring 12 points. He played a tough defensive game swiping several errant passes from Buffalo.



The big disappointment of the night was Rick Margison. Margison who scored 21 and 28 points against Stony Brook and Plattsburgh respectively, was off in his shooting the entire night. He scored only 11 points. However, he was the big man on defense for Albany. Albany ran well with the ball and several times forced Buffalo to throw the ball away due to a stiff pressing defense. The closest Albany came in the second half was 54-51, but quickly fell behind as Buffalo reeled off seven consecutive points. The varsity plays Central Connecticut next week, then goes into the Capital City Tournament December 27 and 28.

STATE'S VARSITY CAGERS missed thirteen of twenty-two foul shots in losing to UB, 66-59. Photo by Ed Potkowski

UB Hands Frosh Third Loss, 71-47

The Albany State frosh sustained their third loss of the young season to a strong, tall University of Buffalo quintet this past Saturday night.

The loss, a 71-47 drubbing, brought the baby Danes record to an unimpressive 1-3. Again as in past games, individuals showed sparks of brilliance but sustained scoring drives were few.

Gene Best, Albany's ballhandler and floor general, paced the team with 16 points. As a team, Albany hit on only 30 percent of their shots from the field and 40 percent from the foul line.

Leading the Danes in rebounding was Mike Hill. The big

freshman fouled out midway through the last half and left the Danes with little strength under the boards. John Heher, who led the yearlings in points last time out, was held to nine points. Bill Motto scored seven markers and DeLaura added six more. The frosh travel to Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College for a game this Thursday (possibly called off) and take a long rest until their next game with North Country Community College on Saturday, January 11, at the State gym.

Notice

On Wednesday, December 18th, at 7 p.m. there will be a volleyball workout in the auxiliary gym for those men interested in forming an intramural group or league. For details concerning this meeting contact Mr. Burlingame in his office in the physical education building.

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THE ASP

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Creativity Is Education

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

Vol. LV 24

Friday February 7, 1969

University Creates Afro-American Dept

by Gary Brown

Editor's Note: Due to exams and intercession, the University student body has remained largely ignorant of the actual circumstances in the establishment of an Afro-American Studies Department at this University.

The ASP has attempted to reconstruct the complex scenes of events involved from November 1968 through to January 13 and continuing now.

In November, the Black Student Alliance submitted a plan that would establish a 200 level Afro-American history course. The plan went to Dr. Paul Miwa, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, who had been in close communication with the BSA. To quote President Collins, "The general reassurance and encouragement he gave to students was construed by them to mean that the course was moving toward approval through regular channels."

From November until Friday, January 10, the proposal sat on a desk in the Administration Building and no explanation has been offered as to why. As far as can be established, the student body knew nothing of it, nothing was communicated to the BSA about it, and President Collins knew nothing about it until Friday, January 10.

The request for this course did not go through the regular machinery of faculty committees, departmental review in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Faculty Senate. However, it was directed to responsible officials and no initiative was taken.

Though he knew nothing about it until January, President Collins himself has assumed full responsibility "for this breakdown in communication."

On Friday, January 10, a group of BSA students met with Dr. Miwa and President Collins. It was then that they and President Collins found out what had happened.

In the time between November and January, the BSA had prepared a three point plan, one point of which they presented to President Collins.

It seemed to them that they were being deceived, and that pressure would have to come from somewhere to restore the lost initiative on their supposedly approved program.

- Their plan called for three commitments:
1. The establishment of a 200 level, three hour course in Afro-American history for the Spring, 1969 semester.
 2. The establishment, by Fall, 1969, of a program in Afro-American Studies offered by a department of that name.
 3. The admission of 300 non-white and minority group students in the fall of 1969.

The group from BSA told President Collins that he should review and consider their proposals over the weekend. They would return on Monday for his decision, but he would either have to approve or refuse, for they did not consider the plan negotiable.

That afternoon, President Collins "set about doing what I could to get the matter back into normal faculty channels, to accelerate action to make up for a serious administrative oversight, and try to salvage the unhappy situation."

This involved a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate which reaffirmed "the general plans concerning the Afro-American Studies Program as a whole," and endorsed "in principle the course in Afro-American history."

Continued on Page 5

STUDENTS GATHERED TO GIVE their moral support to Steve Trimm as he is sentenced to prison for refusing induction in the Armed Services. (Story on page 3)

Required Credits Lowered 120 Needed For Graduation

by Gale McAllister, Staff Reporter

The School of Arts and Sciences has recently lowered the number of credit hours needed to graduate from 124 to 120.

This change is not retroactive and because it does not go into effect until July 11, 1969, seniors who plan to graduate in June of 1969 are not included in the change.

However, seniors who wish to graduate and have only 120 credits, but have met all other requirements, may appeal their cases to the Undergraduate Academic Counsel.

This Counsel will consider each student's case individually, and then decide whether the student will graduate or not. The reason given for lowering the number of credit hours

required to graduate in the School of Arts and Sciences is simply that the students will now find it easier to obtain 120 credits rather than 124 credits.

Most courses are three credit hours making a typical semester worth 15 credits, which was previously not enough to graduate.

Therefore, a student would have to take two credit courses, or find four credit courses to take, or attend summer sessions.

Therefore, lowering the number of credit hours frees the students to pursue the courses they wish to take without having to worry about finding a way to make up those extra four credits.

Speech is the only course that has been dropped as a requirement to graduate and this change does apply to students who are Freshmen this year.

As a result of the speech requirement being abolished, a student will be able to take one more elective than he normally would be able to take, to fill the three credit hours that the speech requirement had previously occupied.

This means the student will be able to take a course of his own choosing instead of being made to take a speech course which he may not even want to take.

Also, the two year Physical Education Program is now changed to a one year program. However, if a student wishes to take more than the one year of gym, he is allowed to do so.

The initial idea of lowering the 124 credit hour requirement was introduced nearly four years ago.

Students are, of course, still allowed to take over the 120 credit hour requirement. The 120 is just the minimum that has been reset.

The School of Business has also recently lowered their requirement from 124 credit hours to 120 credit hours needed to graduate.

So far, these are the only two Schools that have changed their policy.

Faculty Senate OK's Afro-American Program

by Betty Anderson

On January 20, 1969, the Faculty Senate approved a Department of Afro-American Studies. At the meeting of the Senate, President Collins presented the history and events of the Afro-American situation.

The new action is considered a further development of the Afro-American program. In the past, courses in African history have been offered and a program for 200 disadvantaged students was begun. The EOP programs were organized and financed by last fall.

Two members of the faculty attended summer institutes to prepare them to teach in the Afro-American Program. The two men along with Dr. Liedel and Dr. Price have worked on developing the program in Afro-American studies. It is expected that the program will be offered as a second field in the fall of 1969 and soon will be developed into a major field.

A course in the history of the Negro in America had been taught by Dr. Liedel. This semester, a course in American Negro Literature is taught by Dr. Reilly.

In November, a group of Black students presented a course of Afro-American studies to be offered on the 200 level because the other Afro-American courses are not open to underclassmen. Unfortunately, the course ran into some difficulty due to the lack of communication between the administration and the Black students.

In January, President Collins talked with the Black students about the course. The course had not been put through the proper channels. To keep the commitment made to the students, President Collins tried to alleviate the situation.

Dr. Wheeler met with the Executive Council, and presented the program. The program was approved. Some of the usual channels were by passed because the situation called for some urgency.

In a meeting of Dean Wheeler, Dr. Peter Krosby, and Mr. Lockhart, they decided to accept a 200 level course with Mr. Lockhart as instructor. Dr. Krosby stated he would recommend the course and instructor to the history department. The history department approved the course.

In a second meeting between President Collins and the Black students, they asked the President to make three commitments: to offer a 200 level in Afro-American history, to develop a department of Afro-American studies, to admit 300 non-white minority group students next fall.

President Collins felt these commitments were acceptable. He agreed to these commitments without consulting with the faculty. Continued to Page Three

For Women Only

by Leslie King

Second semester plans were laid out by W.R.A. Executive Board last Wednesday night.

Along the lines of intramurals, pool reservations have been requested for February 18 in order to reschedule the intramural swim meet which was cancelled last week due to illness. Immediately following the meet, basketball intramurals will begin. Hopefully their playoffs will be

held before Easter Recess. After the spring vacation, softball intramurals are scheduled along with badminton and possibly squash, which will wind up the intramural program for the year. On February 22, W.R.A. will hold its major competition event of the year—the invitational Sports Day. Seven schools have been invited to participate in any or all of three events: volleyball,

bowling, and squash. Bosting and volleyball teams will be taken from their respective intramural leagues. If anyone is interested in competing for Albany in squash, she must notify Jean Viskoril in Alden Hall, 472-5095.

To culminate the year's activities, awards will be presented to winning intramural teams and new officers will be installed at the annual May Banquet.

Good Things Come Slowly

Watch For

TORPEDO

January 6