

Where is
Minnie-
ha ha!

Governance changes hopefully imminent

by Bob Warner

Last Tuesday night, the Committee on University Governance met to discuss the problems of SUNYA's governing system and began to formulate ideas for possible recommendations to the University Senate in the near future.

Those serving on the committee are: Deans Chesin, Morris, and Perlmutter, Professors Edelman (Chairman) and Tibbetts, and Terry Mathias, President of Student Association. Dr. Margaret McKenna served as secretary.

The Committee, which was formed last February, was the initiator of the University Senate at the university. Now that this is a reality, the committee is seeking to improve its creation, since the Senate's composition is only temporary.

The Committee's goal is to eventually propose a bill or a list of recommendations to the University Senate that will hopefully represent all segments of the University community.

A member of the maintenance staff asked the panel for a say in university policy, because much of it affects them. Parking, recreation, and security were cited as parts of university maintenance function. He believes that he and his colleagues should have an influence in the direction of pertinent appropriations.

Dean Chesin, in response, asked if maintenance workers are concerned with university governance. Mr. Robert

Thorstensen, of the English Department, added that he does not believe that maintenance staff has as great a stake at the university as does the teaching faculty; subsequently, the former's representation should be considerable less, if anything at all.

A possible role in school governance for university secretaries was also discussed.

The definition of the three university groups—students, faculty, staff—was unclear to everyone attending. This, of course, must be resolved before a discussion on the reapportionment of the university power structure can begin. Most likely,

continued on page 6



The obsolescence of the University structure was debated and discussed Wednesday night by interested faculty and students in the informal atmosphere of State Quad's U lounge. ...cantor

Math majors petition and demand immediate changes

by Bob Holmes

If you are a Math major here at Albany, or if you are only taking a math course, and are dissatisfied with the way it is being taught - you are not alone. A petition has been circulated which demands "that immediate action be taken to rectify the present situation that exists in the Mathematics department."

The "present situation" according to some students is that the method of teaching calculus in large lecture sessions is inefficient, the textbook (chosen supposedly by one professor) is inappropriate and inferior, the teachers involved are apathetic and the graduate assistants are indifferent and unprepared, and lastly that there is a lack of sensible grading on exams.

Dean Frish (of Math and Sciences) and Dr. Cowling (head of the Mathematics Department) met with a group of students last Thursday and more meetings have been scheduled since.

According to Dr. Cowling the problem is that there is a student enrollment of about 3000 in Math which gives an FTE (Full-Time enrollment) of approximately 19+. FTE determines the number of students per professor.

A reasonable FTE is 12-13, obviously the University's is well above that. "We have more students enrolled than we can handle in a very satisfactory manner," stated Dr. Cowling.

His philosophy is not to foreclose any student's chance of taking a math course. He too, along with the students would prefer a 3 hour class with no more than 36 students, equal to 1 credit.

The department is limited to offering 79 such credits. To attempt this would mean that 73 of these credits would be used by Freshmen and Sophomores alone.

This leaves a total of 6 credits for all Juniors and Seniors. He says, "There is no way, realistically, to do it."

"We can't spring forth with a perfect plan overnight," he states

and then complains "Students feel we have done this unilaterally."

He is referring to the decision to use the large lecture rooms, and the fact that the administration insists that they be used since they are there to be used.

Finally he admits to the fact that there are many bugs in the lecture center, but they are not the responsibility of the math department.

In the final analysis, it seems that more professors are needed and it seems that money and resources are not being furnished in areas with demonstrated teaching needs.

Many individuals disagree with Dr. Cowling and say that a certain Professor has a workable plan to reduce the size of classes to a reasonable level.

Others claim that Math majors should get special preference and be in small classes while the non-majors should get the large classes.

Still others say that at least one course is now being taught in 1/2 the time it was taught 2 years ago,

continued on page 6

Football priority high with Senate

by Judy Novicky

Another step has been taken in the process of seeing football become a reality here at the University.

The Educational Policies Council has recommended to the University Senate that "the highest priority be given to the allocations of an instructor in physical education for September, 1970."

This means that Charles O'Reilly, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is responsible for allocating the position to Dean Gardner.

Dean Gardner, Dean of the School of Education, will in turn give Dr. Werner (Chairman of the Physical Education) permission to hire another physical education instructor presumably with some coaching experience.

This resolution was introduced to the Educational Policies Council by Seth Hirschorn. However, the lobby in favor of the resolution had left the Council Meeting.

Since the Council did not wish to vote while the lobby was out, the issue was tabled. The motion to table was then withdrawn.

The original resolution was withdrawn, reworded, resubmitted and finally passed.

Allocations for specific numbers of faculty positions must first go to the individual schools, then to the specific Departments where it remains up to the Department Chairmen to hire new faculty.



As the holiday season approaches, dorms and students take on new faces. Sunday night, Holiday Sing will provide musical accompaniment for the new mood. ...potskowski

Monday Senate Agenda

The Senate of the State University of New York at Albany will meet Monday December 15 at 3:30.

The Executive Committee will recommend the acceptance of student nominees previously recommended by student government. This committee also informs the Senate that an attempt will be made to hold the elections to the new Senate earlier this year than in the past.

The Executive Committee also reports it has received a resolution condemning the Vietnam war but excluded it from the agenda as the committee agreed that this was "not the proper business of the Senate."

The "Art, Literature, Music, Philosophy" requirement will be changed to read "Humanities" which will also include courses in Rhetoric and Public Address if a proposal by the Undergraduate Academic Council is accepted.

The Undergraduate Academic Council is also submitting guidelines for the operation of the new Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading system.

The Ad Hoc Consultation Guidelines Committee is submitting recommendations for student participation within departments.

A resolution will also be introduced by the School of Criminal Justice asking the Senate to oppose the exclusion of the West End Podium Construction budget from the 1970-71 Capital Construction budget and to investigate the reasons for the deletion.

graffiti

SAT. DEC. 13

India Association Sunya presents documentary films in English about Indian Dance and cave Temples, etc. Place: LC 18 (Below academic podium, SUNY, Albany at 8 p.m. Saturday December 13, 1969. Admission is free.

MON. DEC. 15

SEANY'S (Student Education Association) will sponsor "Teaching the Disadvantage Child" by Mrs. Turner of Linton High School and Miss Glowacki in CC 315 on Dec. 15 at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

The Graduate Students Association will sponsor a Christmas Party for graduate students and faculty on Monday, Dec. 15 from 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Beer and run punch will be served.

Union College AFROTC will visit SUNY December 15 and 17 at 1:00-4:00p.m. They will be in the BA Building Room 209. Come visit with us. Complete information on AFROTC 2-year Commissioning Program available.

TUES. DEC. 16

There will be an important meeting of majors in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address and other interested students on Tuesday, December 16 at 3:00. All are urged to attend.

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Tuesday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in CC 375. Plans for future moratoriums will be discussed.

On Tuesday, December 16 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 354 the Rhetoric and Public Address Department sponsors a Christmas Party and a symposium on the Washington, D.C. March (November 15). All welcome!

WED. DEC. 17

Christman is a time of giving. Help support Graciella, Colombian foster child - come to the Second-Hand Sale, Wed., Dec. 17 from 10-3 in CC 375. If you have any used stuff - records, books, etc. - bring it to CC 375 between 8 and 10 a.m. Dec. 17 - we will resell it for a small percentage. All proceeds go to Graciella. Merry Christmas.

Professor Stollenwerf of the University of Pennsylvania will interview prospective Graduate Students in Economics on Wednesday, December 17 in SS 323 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NOTICES

Black Coalition Pickets needed! Meet at Horace's Barber Shop, 108 North Pearl Street (next to Strand Theatre). Picketing hours are 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., and 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Attention veterans: The University of Washington's Veterans Association is interested in forming a national group to "promote an increase in the current educational benefits available to veterans in school." Interested veterans and/or groups desiring more information contact Mr. Ken Blaisdell, Campus Center 361 (7-7597).

NDC will have a moratorium table in the Campus Center from December 8-17 to encourage students and faculty to write to Congressmen and Senators and President Nixon.

"Give Peace a Chance" buttons and Love Christmas tree ornaments will also be sold.

An American Red Cross senior life saving class will be conducted at Bath No. 3, Ontario St. and Central Ave., Albany, beginning Monday evening, January 12, according to John Caviston, Bath manager.

The class, he said, will be open to boys and girls 15 years of age and older who can swim at least 400 yards.

Instruction is free, but each student is required to bring his or her own swim suit and towel. Girls must wear bathing caps.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Albany Red Cross at 462-7461.

Karate club now exists and meets Thursdays at 4:15 in the auxiliary gym.

The College of General Studies and the Department of Physical Education are offering a 3-hour, non-credit course in Driver Training Education on Highway Safety. Proof of having completed the course must be provided before a road test appointment will be made to an applicant for his first driver's license.

The course will be given January 12 from 6-9 p.m. Fee for the course is \$5. Enrollment may be made by check payable to State University of New York at Albany and sent to: College of General Studies, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203, AD-239; or call 457-4937.

Citizens for O'Dwyer met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for Friday, December 12th when Paul O'Dwyer will arrive here in Albany.

O'Dwyer will officially announce his candidacy for senator at a press conference being held at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel at 1:00.

A dinner will be held at the Ambassador Restaurant at 6:30 Friday evening. Cost is \$5.00 per person. Following this, O'Dwyer is speaking across the street from the State Capital Building at 8:00.

He has requested that Citizens for O'Dwyer draft a letter for student signatures in order to show support of his candidacy.

Citizens For O'Dwyer is doing its part in organizing University faculty, area high schools, and other area colleges in preparation for the June primaries. Interested students should contact Steve Villano at 7-3018.

Paul O'Dwyer is one of seven vice presidents of the New Democratic Coalition, however his campaign remains separate from the N.D.C.

INTERESTED IN THE DRAFT? On Tuesday, December 30th at 7:30 p.m., a program on the current Draft situation will be held at the Albany Jewish Community Center. The program will be open to Teens, College Students and Parents - namely, all those interested in becoming more aware of the current draft system, its new laws and alternatives to Military Service. Also to be included will be the subject of Draft Counseling for Jewish Youth.

Those interested in forming a hunting club on SUNYA contact Gary Deutsch. 472-6782.

The Golden Eye will be shut until Jan. 9, 1970.

There will be an important meeting of majors in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address and other interested students on Tuesday December 16 at 3:00.

All are urged to attend.

Soc sections re-opened more cards available

In order to help to ease the problem which many students have had in trying to pull Sociology courses for the Spring, the Soc. Department has been able to enlarge the following sections.

So that NO PRIORITY is given to any students, since it is so late into registration, you are asked to follow this procedure.

1. On the wall outside SS 362, there will be a sign up sheet for each of the courses.

2. Please leave name and student number.

3. Because of the time needed to write out all of the closed section cards and drop-add cards, you will not be able to pick them

up before Feb. 2, 1970, when registration for second semester opens.

4. On Feb. 2-6, you will be able to pick up the cards in SS 369 and turn them in for program changes to the registrar at that time.

3572, SOC 281, Criminology, LC-18, MW 7:30-8:45; 150 added cards.

3574, SOC 282, Minority Groups, LC 18, TTH 6:00-7:15; 150 added cards.

3576, SOC 315, The Family, LC 18, MTTH 2:10; 100 added cards.

3586, SOC 383, Juvenile Delinq. LC 7, TTH 6:00-7:15; 150 added cards.

FRESHMAN POETRY AND FICTION CONTEST

THE WORD is again sponsoring its annual Freshman poetry + fiction contest

\$10 first and \$5 second place prizes in both categories

Winners will be published in this year's issue.

Contributions may be submitted at C.C. Info Desk

Please indicate if your material is to be a contest entry

Contest ends Dec. 19th

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: Men's black coat with gold lining. Also brown-rimmed glasses and keys. Desperately need these—Reward—472-8513.

CATCH THE DRIBBLE DICK VC 104.

EXPERT, rapid editing and proofreading of papers and theses. Don't take a chance on grammatical, punctuation, or spelling errors. Or any of those other nasty embarrassments either. Reasonable rates. 434-3567.

RIDE WANTED from 1609 Western Avenue to SUNY. Call 489-7724. Inger Nordlie.

RIDERS WANTED: Going to Akron, Ohio, December 20, via Turnpike and I-91. 1-413-443-9087.

Dear Margaret, no longer will my lips touch thine, my hands.

FEMALE roommate wanted: to begin residence in Jan.-Feb. 1 block from Draper. Call 436-7975.

SCHENECTADY AREA COLONIAL 3 br. Niskayuna School Dist. DI 6-0779.

SELL: 6'11" Kastle skis; Munari 10½ boots, steel poles. Worth \$200 new. Sell all for \$50. Call Marshall—472-7791.

GAIL: Ezra has your books, etc. in Rapallo. In exchange for your delivering the note I shall accost him on this matter. Janice.

1965 Austin Healy Sprite. Fair condition. 4 Michelin X tires. \$600 or best. Phone 16785628; ask for Sebastian.

PUPPIES for adoption. Call 372-6657.

Dec. 8 to Dec. 14 is "Dump on Ron Week."

FOR SALE: 1968 Opel Rallye. 102 H.P. Engine. Chrome wheels. Rear defroster. Velour top. A.M.:F.M. radio. Snow tires. Factory warranty. \$1800. 457-8743.

Merry Christmas
Happy Hanukkah
Happy New Year too.
A little love
A little peace
That's my wish for you.

T.J.

FOR SALE: Excellent stereo system. \$200 firm. For information call Rich at 434-9783.

A ROCK GROUP: "Innocence"—if you're tired of the same old sound every weekend, you can dig us. For engagements, call 465-6966.



Creative solutions to the housing shortages are currently being investigated.

...cantor

"Surprise Party"

by Kevin McGirr

The nature of individual lives...values, priorities in our individual existences, systems, and conflict and people with feelings, fear of each other.

Individuals sharing similar feelings;
Getting together to express their priorities.
There will be conflicts with other groups of people.
We all feel the same? Yes! No!
We think that we are the same.
but we don't know
find out
fear
cling to those who feel as you do.
or at least, with those whom you think feel as you do
We live in our own knowledge - it's always a partial knowledge but we trust.
Romantic bullshit... people who feel.

Want, desire, important priorities.
What is most important???
Everyman???

America has organizations.
Systemized organs of communicating with individuals
All of this is sometimes referred to as the democratic process. And some call it good.

You may have your say
Verbalize your wants
Wait until we ask for them.
Will the children learn when they are hungry.

Power is a word which implies much.
We all have power of sorts.
Individuals unite to express their feelings
About topics in a symbolic unity.
Many people in a group possibly implies more power and then there is perhaps a recognition that their feelings are important.
People with power are more important.

But then there exists power outside of people.
Sometimes called corporations, institutions or organizations.
These entities also have power
These entities create other entities to reinforce certain feelings.
Police forces and armies are created entities not people.
Police and armies function to enforce these certain feelings.
The corporations, institutions and organizations provide police and armies with guns.
Guns have no feelings.

The University Senate is an organization blessed with power by the University, which is a larger organization. Its operation has rules and regulations. These rules and regulations control the expression of feelings... You may speak for X minutes about Y topic.
Specific structure with specific purpose.

On Monday at 3:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center there will be people there who will express their feelings about things they feel are important.
People are invited to join the party.

Council re-opens tax issue; spring referendum to be held

by Ken Stokem

Central Council, last night, voted 10-1-10 to hold another referendum on the Mandatory Student Tax.

The impetus for this action was the presentation to Council last week of a petition containing 1901 signatures calling for this new referendum. At that time Lenny Kopp introduced the bill that was passed tonight. The bill had been tabled last week and Kopp moved this week to remove it from the table.

The new referendum will take place this Spring semester, probably in conjunction with the Spring Central Council elections.

Political and Social Positions Committee introduced an Anti-Selective Service Bill that asked Central Council to support the rally and march to the Albany Draft Induction Center on December 15th.

The bill, which passed unanimously, further urged all faculty not to penalize students who do not attend class on that date.

PSP introduced another bill calling for Council to endorse and support the positions taken by the Albany Black Coalition in the statement entitled "Why We Must Act."

Council voted to do so with the exclusion of one demand in it calling for "the dissolution of the present student government bodies at both Albany and Schuyler (high schools), immediately followed by new elections in which proportioned numbers of representatives would be elected by black students."

The statement and its list of five demands is a result of local school officials taking action on the changes desired by students, parents, and the Black Coalition in school procedures following the violent incident at Albany High School on November 12.

Other demands called for included an evaluation of the Albany Police Department by a neutral agency, the revision of the present Black History course offered at the schools, the retention of a qualified Black

teacher at both high schools for the Black History course, offering the course to junior and senior students.

They also demanded dropping all charges against persons arrested in connection with the incident at Albany High on November 12, based upon the recognition that these persons did not initiate the disturbance and society can gain nothing by the continuation of the charges.

The statement and demands are to be supported by a selective buying campaign within the city of Albany. Nothing is to be bought from merchants in the city

of Albany, except in stores operated by blacks.

In other action Council unanimously passed a position statement on the Library Fine Schedule. The bill for the statement, introduced by Mike Lampert and Jean Turner, proposed that Council petition Dr. Kuusisto, Dr. O'Reilly, and the University Senate to withhold approval of the new library fine schedule for the Spring semester, 1970.

It further urges that they investigate, make a new effort to gather student opinion on this matter, and reconsider the library fine schedule.

University Structure Becoming Obsolete?

by Howie Schlossberg

State Quad's lounge was the scene Tuesday night of a formal debate concerning the university structure. Under debate was the proposition, "The University Structure is Becoming Obsolete." Supporting the proposition was Dr. Curtis Smith of the English Department and opposing it was Dr. Anthony Saturno of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Smith's speech attempted to convince everyone that the University is serving the military industrial complex and the status quo. In essence he said that our society is actually obsolete and therefore, because the University fits into this society it is also obsolete.

He was disappointed that the president of the University has all the decision making powers which he felt should be in the hands of the students and faculty. Dr. Smith emphasized that the University should be an instrument of social change instead of being responsible as it is now to the military industrial complex.

Dr. Saturno was very blunt in presenting his side of the argument and stated that the aims

of the University are to turn out professionals in various fields. He then said that the University's structure does not necessarily impinge upon those aims. Registration makes many courses available to all students and the library makes its reading material easily accessible to the students also.

Dr. Smith replied to this by saying that although one learns a trade at the University but does not learn how to become a human being. He added that a radical change in the structure must come now and that the students can accomplish this change by using their unrealized powers.

Following the debate period the proposition was put on the floor for general discussion and comment. Words flowed freely but nothing was suggested outside of the scope of what had been presented by the two main speakers.

The proposition was then put to the vote of all in attendance. All persons agreed that the total vote count, 20 in favor, 2 opposed and 5 abstentions showed the apathy of the student body toward this significant problem.

Huckleberry Finn POTTERY

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'TIL CHRISTMAS from 11A.M. to 5P.M.... ALSO
MON. thru FRI. 'TIL 9....SAT. 10 to 5:30*

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN MON. thru FRI. 'TIL 9...SAT. 10 to 5:30

USE BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

32 NORTH PEARL ST. (Downtown Albany)
1438 WESTERN AVE. (Next to Tom Sawyer Motel)
1022 TROY-SCHENECTADY RD. (Halfway between Latham Circle
and Schenectady on Rt. 7, across from Shaker Inn)

THE ASP SPORTS

State 64 Marist 62!!

Grapplers defeated by R.P.I.

State hosted RPI Wednesday in the dual meet opener for both teams. Albany, coming off a very reasonable showing in last week's quadrangular meet, as they took second place, were hoping to

continue. They picked the wrong team, however, as the men from Troy crushed the Danes 34-6.

State was unable to fill either the 118 lb. or the 126 lb. weight class and thus had to forfeit both

matches. This really didn't matter however. The Engineers could do no wrong. The only Albany victories were registered by senior Captain George Hawrylchak who gained a 10-4 decision over his opponent in the 142 lb. weight class and by Jim Nightengale who scored a 10-2 decision in the 158 lb. class.

Vince Peloso paced RPI's victory with a one minute and 45 second pin against Curt Whitton in the heavy weight division.

The Schedule:

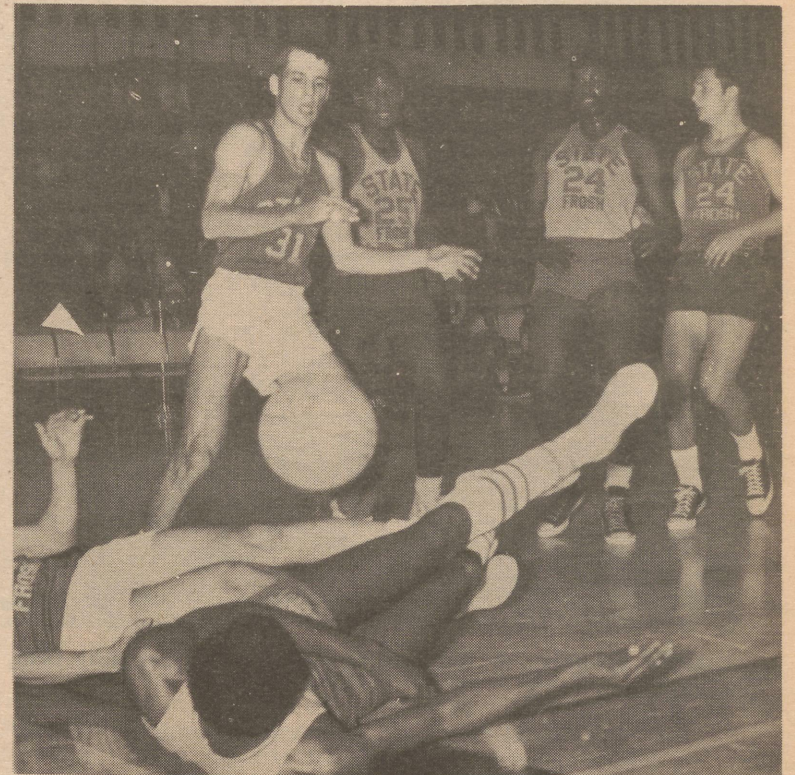
- December
 - 18 POTSDAM
- January
 - 10 HARTWICK
 - 17-Fairleigh Dickinson
- February
 - 4 Plattsburg
 - 7 Hobart
 - 11 C W POST
 - 17 New Paltz
 - 21 BINGHAMTON
 - 24 ONEONTA
 - 28 Marist
- March
 - 6 Binghamton
 - 7 Invitational

Cross country medal and ribbon winners for the 1969 meet may pick up their awards in the AMIA office. Awards go to all runners finishing in the first fifteen places.

Sandy, Volinski Win Warden Scholarship

State University at Albany senior Jim Sandy of Rochester and junior Joel Volinski of Southold were named this year's recipients of the James A. Warden Memorial Scholarship Wednesday (December 10). The cash award is made annually to a student or students at the university showing need and possessing the qualities and ideals of the late Mr. Warden. The presentation was made to Sandy and Volinski at a campus luncheon.

Sandy is a mathematics major and dean's list student. He is in his third year of varsity basketball and will begin his third year of baseball in the spring. The 6-1, 185 pounder is considered a professional baseball prospect as catcher. Last season he batted .281 with six extra base hits and 10 RBI's. He has an exceptionally



ACTION APLENTY Characterized Tuesday's Potter loss to the Brothers, 52-41.

A M I A

by Robert Familant

League One had its first showdown of the year Tuesday as the undefeated Brothers led by Troy Moss and Willie Graham defeated Potter led by John Quattrocchi 52-41 in a battle of undefeateds. The Brothers led 30-18 at the half and withstood a Potter Rally which had brought them with 6 points. The stage is now set for a showdown between

the Brothers and the Bruins, the only other team which is still undefeated. The league standings are now as follows:

- Brothers 5-0
- Bruins 4-0
- Potter 4-1
- APA 3-1
- STB 1-3
- UFS 0-4
- Underdogs 0-4
- Waterbuffalos 0-4.

In a tough league II A, there is currently a three way battle for first place between the Barons, led by Rich Newmark, TXO led by Steve Bernstein, and the Brothers II led by Ron Spratt. The standings are:

- Barons 2-0
- TXO 2-0
- Brothers II 2-0
- EEP 2-1
- Knicks 1-1
- GDX 1-1
- Jacks 0-1
- Anthony 0-2
- APA 0-2
- KB 0-2

League IIB also has a spirited battle for first place between the Alden Panthers and the Nads with identical 2-0 records. The complete standings are:

- Alden Panthers 2-0
- Nads 2-0
- Aardvarks 2-1
- Crow I 2-1
- STB 2-1
- Underdogs 1-2

SPORT SHORTS

Teams may still enter the AMIA volleyball league. If interested, please contact Roger Betters, at 7-7983 or Harold Bell at 7-4513.

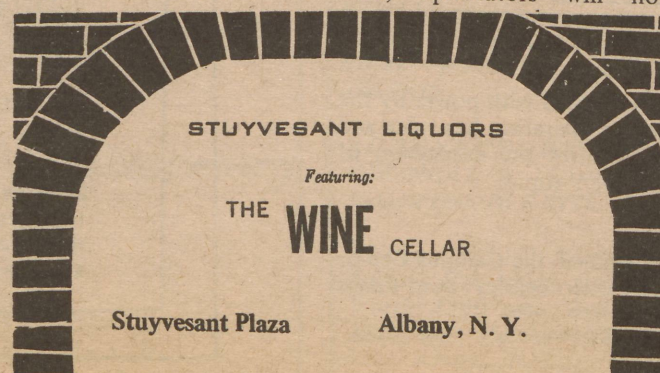
Applications are being taken

for a position in the men's cage at the Physical Education Center. Interested men should fill out an application in the PE Center's general office.

Starting on Monday, December 15, spectators will not be

permitted in the gym during AMIA basketball play. This has become necessary because of the dangers that are created for players and spectators, damage to the gym floor, and damage to the sliding petition door. Since there is no seating, a dangerous situation is created for players and spectators when spectators sit along the end lines of the courts and spectators leaning against the sliding door will soon damage the door so it cannot be operated. Because of the mentioned problems and the lack of security to insure safety of the players, this action has been taken.

If tournaments are played, it might be possible to provide spectator space at these contests.



Danes Toppled By Plattsburg

by Mark Grand

The Albany State basketball team showed two glaring problems in its latest defeat, lack of offense and lack of defense. In addition it lacks the needed height and a take charge ballplayer.

Plattsburg State, although not a particularly strong basketball team, found little trouble trimming the Danes 73-53 Tuesday night.

For the second straight game, Albany exhibited poor shooting as the team hit on just 8 of 42 shoots in the first half for 19 per cent. Some late shooting by senior captain Jack Adams gave the team a better effort in the second half, but the Danes still finished with 20 for 80 from the floor for a 25 per cent night.

However, Albany did manage to stay in the ball game, at least for a while. It was 32-18 at the half and 35-24 early into the second half. With the Danes taking 20 more shots than the winners the gap could have been

closed even more, but the Dane five just could not find the hoop.

Only when Adams started to find the range with less than 10 minutes remaining did Albany show any kind of offense. A suitable exchange of State's shooting plight is evident in the fact that junior Jack Jordan, usually a high scorer for the Danes went 0 for 15 from the floor and only collected 5 points all form the free throw line.

To make things worse, the Dane defense left much to be desired as Plattsburgh scored the easy hoop time and time again. They ended the night 29 for 60, close to a 50 per cent evening.

Adams led the State scorers with 10 points followed by Jim Masterson and Sheehan with 9 apiece. Aimonetti led the winners with 17.

Doc Sauers has never had a losing season at Albany State but it seems like the coach has his work cut out for him if he is to continue that streak.

Swim Team Loses

Albany hosted Coast Guard Wednesday marking their first home meet this year and their first home meet as a varsity team. The Dane mermen came away on the short end of a 72-23 score. This was State's third loss of the year.

Jerry Phillips took two wins for the cadets who are now 3-0 thus far this season. He copped both the 200 and 50 yard freestyle events.

Freshman Andy McGrorty placed first in the 100 yard freestyle for the Danes' only win. Bill Hart, a McCloskey High School graduate finished second in the 200 yard backstroke.

McGrorty finished took thirs in the 200 yard free style while John Dragich dropped third place in the 50 yard free style for the Danes. Bob Gerstenhaber finished third for State in the 200 yard individual medley as Pete Klara took second in diving for Albany.

Other Albany swimmers who placed in events were Jaik Schubert who was second in the 200 yard butterfly, Gerstenhaber who took second in the 500 yard freestyle and Bill Smith who was second in the 200 yard breastroke.

The schedule:

- December
 - 13 Potsdam
- January
 - 10 Cortland
 - 14 HOBART
- February
 - 7 Geneseo
 - 18 New Paltz
 - 21 PLATTSBURG
 - 24 ONEONTA
- March
 - 6 NYSSA
 - 7 RIT Champ.

Have You Heard?

Richie Havens is coming. . .

Saturday, Feb. 7

Sponsored by the classes

of 1971 and 1972

Readers Theatre to recite Beckett

Samuel Beckett, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, is author of *PLAY*, *CASCANDO* and *COME AND GO*, the three plays comprising the first Readers Theatre Production this year. Under the direction of Linda Sternberg, an instructor in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address, they will be presented Tuesday, December 16 at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. There will be no admission charge.

These works of Beckett were recently published in the United States, and represent the newest trends in this most innovative of modern playwrights. Combining humor, irony and flashes of philosophical insight, Samuel Beckett produces enigmatic entertainments.

PLAY, featuring a man, his wife and his mistress in a state somewhere after death and before oblivion, stars William F. Snyder, Mary Eileen O'Donnell and Ellen Cooper. Howard Kerner and Shawn King are instrumental in guiding a beam of light which elicits the characters' responses. The play elucidates the relationships the characters had with one another while they lived,

NOTICE

The annual sale of drawings and watercolors by Professor Donald Mochon for the benefit of the University Art Gallery will be held at the State University of New York at Albany on Monday, December 15, between 4 and 5 p.m.

Three hundred recent works will be available, most of them at a starting price of 25 cents.



THE FINAL PERFORMANCE by the choral ensembles of Carl Orff's cantata, "Carmina Burana," will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the main theatre of the PAC. ---potskowski

Rhetoric and Public Address

sponsors:

A Christmas party and symposium on the Washington march - Nov. 15

Tuesday, Dec. 16 HU 354

ALL WELCOME!

as well as their present other-worldly preoccupations.

CASCANDO, a radio play, explores the theme of creativity and relationship between the creator and his art. Garry Maggio performs the role of Opener, and Greg Haymes is the Voice. Music, the third character in the piece, is controlled by Paula Rosenberg.

The final play of the production is a three-minute "dramaticule," *COME AND GO*. Flo (Mary Eileen O'Donnell), Vi (Sherri Okun) and Ru (Ellen Cooper) are old school friends who meet again later in life and interact in a supremely female way.

Student plays aired tonight

Experimental Theatre presents "Young Playwrights," tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. "Young Playwrights" is a program of three one-act plays by three students of the SUNYA Department of Theatre. The plays will be presented as staged readings.

The first play, by George Brust, *TO KICK THE LEAVES*, will be read by W. Doscher and G. Maggio. Mary Eileen O'Donnell's play, *DAPHNE*, will be performed by D. Saucke, M. Reynolds, H. Parker, C. Cassan, T. Brennan, A. Cohen, G. Brust and K. Holtslag.

The third piece, *THE FATHER*, by Timothy Brennan, will be read by J. Balfior, J. Leonard, P. Snyder, B. Spaulding and M. Carney.

Coffee will be served after each performance. Admission is free.



RIP VAN WINKLE (Jay Kuperman) confronts his son-in-law (Bob Friedland) in playwright Joseph Jefferson's adaptation of the Washington Irving classic. The State University Theatre production will run through Sunday, December 14. ---rosenberg

Acting ability major asset of a seriously flawed "Rip"

by Richie Matturro

RIP VAN WINKLE, the second production of the State University Theatre this season, is an odd conglomeration of comedy, soap opera, and children's drama in a not altogether displeasing play, though it has a serious flaw which mars its otherwise innocent nature.

The play also marks the return to the stage of Edward Mendus, who has not directed a State University play in over six years. A member of the drama department for a long time, he was known in the past for his wild productions in which seemingly inept casts and unlikely scripts would combine on opening night to work the "Mendus miracle," a notorious phenomenon which allowed his strange dramas to enjoy a unique success.

The present piece, however, is a vary tame offering and is Mendusian in only one glaring aspect. Playwright Joseph Jefferson has made out of Washington Irving's tale a lively and humorous play about the jolly, henpecked tippler who indulges once too often and must sleep it off for twenty years. Jefferson's version of Rip's return to civilization is concerned mainly with his domestic affairs—his reunion with his wife, and the saving of his daughter from a vile marriage.

The playwright avoids entirely all the political comments which Irving wrote into the story, and, in fact, the whole play is totally lacking in social commentary or psychological overtones, making *RIP VAN WINKLE* a rare university production indeed. In a way it is refreshing thus, and should no more be criticized as non-essential than Bob Dylan's love songs or Shakespeare's happy comedies.

The play's faults are many, however, and perhaps the greatest of these is a lack of direction. It is hard to determine whether or not the syrupy, melodramatic,

soap opera-ish events of the second act are meant to be funny. The presumably-drowned lover of Rip's daughter bursts upon the stage to save her from her vile suitor and announces, "I'm not dead!" and the audience laughs. If this is meant to be funny, then the play is a satire on melodramas, but the nature of the comedy of the first act gives this the lie by not being satirical in the least.

Another problem is whom the play is aimed at. One might say that it is aimed at children, for Jefferson took a simple plot and simplified it still more and then added a Walt Disney ending. Yet the language and humor are obviously aimed at adults, posing the question, why the oversimplification if the play is not satire?

But by far the most serious flaw of all is in the production of the drama; here is a flaw reminiscent of that earlier Mendusian era. Mendus has added a scene which is as appropriate and fitting to the play as a parrot perched on the shoulder of Mona Lisa. Just as Rip is falling asleep from the potion the ghosts have given him, Hendrick Hudson and his men shed their masks and turn out to be girls, one of which proceeds to indulge in symbolic intercourse with Rip, presumably in his dream.

This single perversity effectually renders the entire play ludicrous. It is contrary to the tempo of the play and totally out of character for Rip, who has previously given no indication whatsoever of a latent desire to sleep with a ghost, disguised or otherwise.

The play does have some things in its favor, though, if one can disregard for a moment that one perversion. One asset is Robert J. Donnelly's excellent set. Sets which must be viewed from all four sides are obviously the most difficult to build, for they prohibit the use of walls to delineate and divide rooms and buildings. Donnelly, accustomed

to an arena theatre, has succeeded in creating a flexible set which, while the village changes, keeps before the audience's eyes the changeless Catskills which provide the basis for the drama.

Of course the major asset to the production is the acting ability of the cast. Jay Kuperman portrays a lovable Rip, and even his Dutch accent, which is tinged with an unmistakable Long Island undertone, succeeds in endearing the audience. He executes his comic interplay perfectly in the first act, and he manages to maintain his humor in the troublesome melodrama of the second.

Rip's wife, Gretchen, is well portrayed by Marilyn Liberati, who, throughout her shrewish ravings before her husband's departure, manages to impart that real love which she feels for Rip, but which she only hints at once. Without this subtle disclosure in her manner, her manifested love in the second act could not be believable.

The various other supporting roles are adequately done and leave little to be desired as far as acting is concerned in the play.

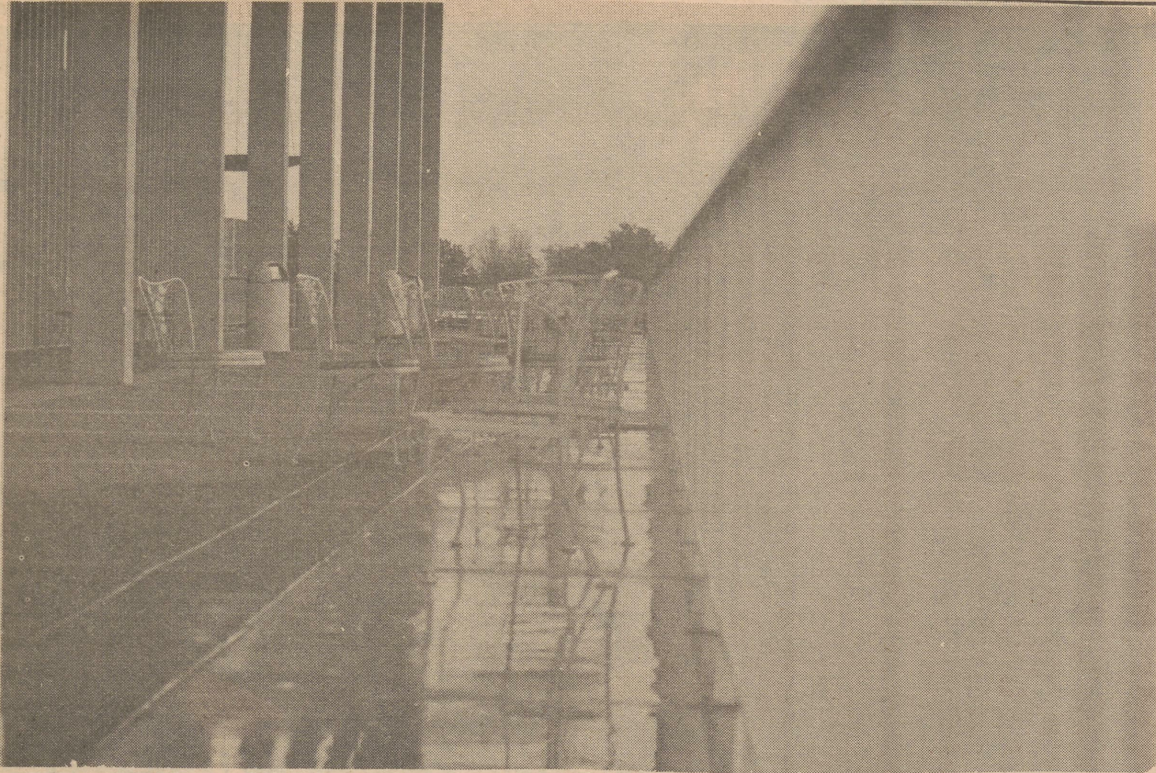
But any final estimation of the play should take into account the confused purpose of the drama and the strange liberty taken with it. Perhaps it would be best to say that it is a humorous play whose humor is sometimes derived from the wrong source, and it is a problematical play whose problems are dwarfed by a certain adulteration in the script.

NOTE: You can still see *RIP VAN WINKLE* tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lab 2 Experimental Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.00, or free with Student Tax Card.

History Students!

Meeting open to all interested faculty and students concerning the denial of tenure to Dr. Clara Tucker in spite of the recommendation of the History Department that it be granted.

Monday Dec. 15th 3:10 pm SS 133



The desolation of rainy winter has only the memory of happy, people-filled summer.
...benjamin

Trustees guidelines

Do the rules satisfy students?

The Ad Hoc committee on Rules and Regulations held an opinion poll on November 17 and 18 on the Trustees Rules and Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order. 213 students voiced their opinion.

1. Do you think the rules should stay as they are?
a) Yes-72
b) No-117
c) Abstain-13

2. Do you think that the penalties for students who violate the rules (Expulsion or such lesser actions according to the facts of the case) are:

- a) too harsh-114
- b) too lax-20
- c) fine the way they are-66
- d) abstain-9

3. Do you feel the penalties for "visitors" who violate the rules (Section 5b) are:

- a) too harsh-61
- b) too lax-59
- c) fine the way they are-73
- d) abstain-16

4. Do you feel that the penalties for "invitees" who violate the rules (Sect. 5a) are:

- a) too harsh-72
- b) too lax-43
- c) fine the way they are-73
- d) abstain-21

5. Do you think that a separate board to investigate any charges of misconduct of students should be established?
a) Yes-145

- b) No-48
- c) Abstain-18

6. Do you think that this power should be delegated to the University Student Judicial Committee?

- a) Yes-103
- b) No-74
- c) Abstain-34

Reflecting the trend shown by the poll, the committee will now try to revise the rules.

They will make the penalties against students less harsh as was indicated by the poll.

On Monday, December 8, Larry Blau was elected by the committee to be its chairman. Blau was elected to replace Ken Stokem.

Math majors

continued from page 1

keeping the same amount of required material.

A questionnaire survey is to be taken soon among all students in math to make an elaborate and careful evaluation of large classes.

This will be conducted by the Student Central Committee. It will, hopefully, help people to get together and see what everyone thinks and then come to a logical agreement.

Lefkowitz: Let consumer beware

by Roy Lewis

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz addressed 150 students and area residents Monday evening on the subject of consumer frauds. Lefkowitz spoke at the university at the invitation of Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity on Campus.

Lefkowitz's opening comments on consumer frauds were prefaced by two reasons for the necessity for public consumer protection. First of all, Lefkowitz maintained that consumer protection in behalf of the public was essential in order to protect the purchasing power of the American citizen as well as aid him in gaining an honest dollar's worth of goods.

Consumer protection is also equally important for the reputable businessman. Lefkowitz justified this assertion by pointing out that defrauded customers tend to patronize business less and hence all business suffers.

Lefkowitz asserted that the task of regulating business procedures lies first with the businesses themselves. Government intervention is only a necessity in the cases where businesses have failed to adopt a reputable code of ethics. During recent years business has begun to regulate its practices since the threat of government intervention is now such a real possibility.

Lefkowitz made clear that an educated public is the key in deterring frauds. His office alone at present is dispersing pamphlets, films and speakers on the subject as well as introducing consumer education courses in New York State secondary schools. Lefkowitz predicted that by 1971, every New York State high school will have this type of course available.

The bulk of Lefkowitz's lecture concerned his various proposals in combating consumer fraud. It was Lefkowitz's assertion that door-to-door sales are the number one fraud in this country and that being the case, he proposed that the buyer should reserve the right to cancel these sales up to 48 hours after purchase for whatever reason whatsoever.

Unsolicited credit cards also came under attack. Lefkowitz urged that such cards be allowed through the mails only if requested in writing. It is his contention that mass credit cards

carry adverse social and economic effects. Primarily they provide an excuse for rampant spending but other problems connected with their illegal use makes them undesirable.

The licensing of television, automotive and home improvement repairmen was also discussed. At present any individual in New York can claim to be a television repairman and hence the public interest is in jeopardy.

Clearly a license will force business to think twice about defrauding the public since its loss could ruin many businesses.

For the holiday season, Lefkowitz warned the audience to deal only with local, reputable merchants. Businesses and bargains which appear only for this season are generally fraudulent and hence should be avoided.

Lefkowitz spend the latter part of the hour answering questions from the floor. In response to a question on civil rights and labor unions, Lefkowitz claimed that his office has been the first to probe labor unions in the field of 'civil rights and to attempt to correct any inequities that may exist.

Another question came from a SUNYA student concerning the legalization of marijuana. Lefkowitz felt unqualified to comment on legalization, though he did state that there are far too many expert opinions and too few answers.

A final question dealt with the costs of consumer fraud for New York State residents each year. While Lefkowitz maintained that the exact costs could never be calculated, he did say that over \$1,000,000 alone is defrauded from the elderly for non-existent tracts of land in Florida.

Governance changes

continued from page 1

though, these groups will be subdivided into more homogenous interest groups. The suggestion of a liaison, who could unite these diverse groups, was brought to the floor.

Also discussed was the fact that undergraduates were being cheated out of necessary funds, since many departments are constantly jockeying for funds for pet research projects, such as the neutron accelerator for the Physics Department.

Finally, Mr. Thorstensen stressed that freshmen can play a role in university governance, even if they do not hold an elected post. The university's committees and Commissions need all the help they can get; so freshmen might offer their services without fear of rejection.

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NDC debate: moratorium disagreement; Mann comments

by Al Senia

The Vietnam war and the effects of moratoriums on foreign policy were among topics discussed in a panel discussion sponsored by NDC (New Democratic Coalition), Wednesday night. The featured speakers were Doctors Edelman, Hoffman, and Cohen, all of the Political Science Department.

As first speaker, Dr. Edelman denounced U.S. policy in Vietnam as one that "treats people as things." He viewed the Me Lei massacre as an extreme case but nonetheless "consistent with the underlying logic of our policy."

He drew a parallel between passive Americans and the so-called "good Germans" of World War II but warned that Americans cannot plead ignorance or fear as an excuse for inaction. He then went on to decry the fact that America was becoming an "elitist society," unable to be penetrated or changed by her citizens.

Dr. Hoffman was next and expressed doubt that moratorium activities would effect President Nixon's policies. Instead, he favored and saw Congressmen up for re-election in 1970 as most susceptible to change—especially those in districts where doves are in the majority.

His four-point plan for action

included bi-monthly moratoriums, letter-writing campaigns to Congressmen, an all out effort to elect a "peace Congress" in 1970, and finally, thought to forming a fourth party movement in 1972.

Dr. Cohen promptly rejected the idea of a fourth party, citing their relative lack of support in American history. He favored working within the system by infiltrating and controlling one of the two major parties.

In the meantime, he called for more demonstrations and moratoriums—especially on the local level. He expressed fear that if dissent tapered out, even the token attempts of the president to scale down the fighting would cease.

Soon after Mr. Cohen finished, Paul Mann, another faculty member rose and blasted the three speakers for their lack of relevancy. He accused them of saying nothing the audience didn't know already, and asked them why they bothered to show up in the first place. His remarks touched off a lively debate among the audience.

Mann then continued: "Why be repetitive by being here?" We should be indicting ourselves. Instead, we are only comforting ourselves through conversation that gives the illusion of control over a situation in Vietnam which

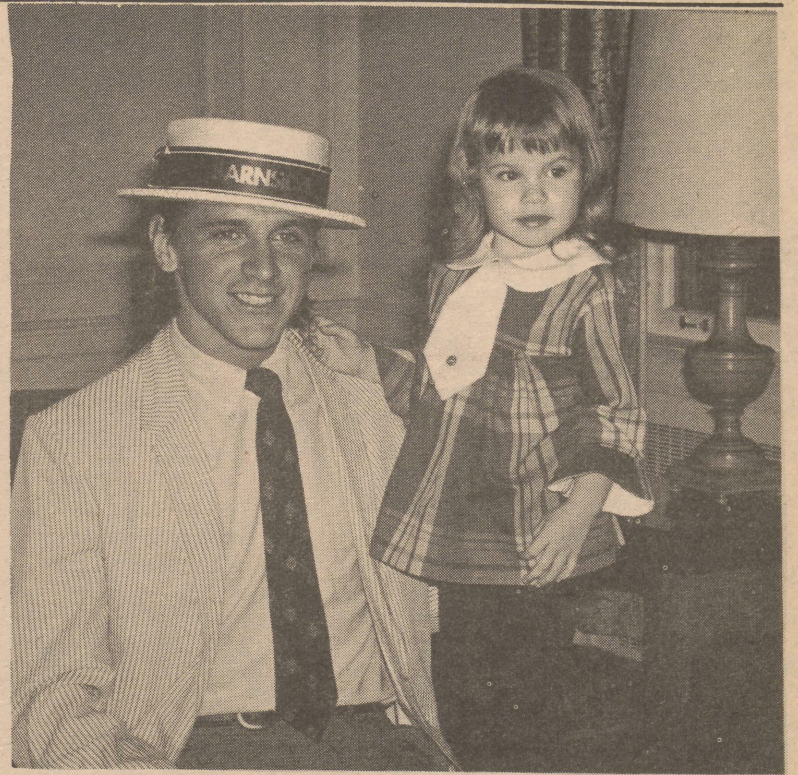
we obviously do not have."

He chastised moratoriums as "serving as a happy get together for a weekend away from the campus...Many went to get drunk, get laid, and get away from campus."

Mann concluded by labeling America "the Kremlin of the Super-Rich" where "three percent of the population control eighty percent of the corporate wealth." Thus, he saw it as worthless to try to reform the views of the middle class on the war.

"Since politics is property and since American politics is always decided by a dollar sign at the barrel of a gun," he stated, "then those who control property control politics...are we run by lobbies or Congress?"

"We are all bought and sold at a marketplace by the power elites of business."



"Miss Walden" poses with admirer after being crowned by members of Gamma Delta Chi fraternity. Over \$300 was raised for muscular dystrophy by the selling of ballots in the contest. ...rosenberg

Operation Goodwill : send Xmas greetings on tape to servicemen

Taped Christmas greetings may be sent free of charge to servicemen anywhere in the world through a program sponsored by the Times-Union and Fort Orange radio.

Phone calls will be accepted at Operation Goodwill Headquarters, 465-1441, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Messages can also be taken to Fort Orange Radio Corp. at 904 Broadway, Albany.

Persons wishing to send messages should give the operator their full name, address and telephone number, as well as the complete rank, name and military address of the serviceman to receive the message.

Communications are taken over the phone that is directly connected to a tape recorder. Senders should be prepared to speak for at least 5 minutes.

Upon receipt, servicemen may turn the tape over and record a return message. He can then send it back, postage free, to Operation Goodwill headquarters where it

will be forwarded to the addressee.

Interested persons are encouraged to call early to ensure arrival in time for the holidays. More than one tape can be sent if desired. There is no charge or obligation to anyone.

Critique of Education Dept. discussed by curriculum class

by Liz Elsesser

The Educational Curriculum Instruction 400 class met on Wednesday for a special session to discuss the present situation of the Education Department and the student teaching experience. The involved students made a great many suggestions and constructive comments for the improvement of the unorganized state of affairs within the department.

Two major points were the lack of an undergraduate education department to which complaints could immediately be taken and the limiting of student teaching to just Milne High School.

First, it was felt that student teaching should be 16 weeks and full credit should be received with grades being on a pass-fail basis. The rest of the complaints dealt mainly with the education courses themselves and student teaching facilities.

It seems the textbooks need to be updated and teaching media improved.

The reading material was requested to be more selective and conceptual rather than straight factual knowledge. All seemed to ardently agree that it was difficult to relate readings to the five determinants.

The lack of an undergraduate Education Department was the basis of a large portion of the problem. One is desperately needed to coordinate and integrate activities and courses. It was felt that more standardization of requirements, guest speakers, more seminars for student teaching, more schools for student teaching, and in general more flexibility is needed.

As a group they also wish to see more practice on undergraduate level, such as courses geared towards teaching slow and culturally deprived learners.

One student felt the making up of three lesson plans in triplicate was busy work. Many then agreed to the inflexible and superficial

experience gained by just teaching in this one high school.

The Methods course should have more discussion and philosophy rather than the "tricks and games" of teaching. Along with this would be more specified field discussion.

The members of the education department present seemed eager

to co-operate and willing to work with the students. It is obvious that teaching is a highly subjective area in need of re-evaluation and change.

Representatives will be chosen for a discussion group and a list of complaints will be presented to the proper administration. Other gripe sessions are planned and all concerned are encouraged to attend.

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NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of majors in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address and other interested students on Tuesday, December 16 at 3:00.

All are requested to attend.

Editorial Comment

Power

One fact is becoming more clear every day: power is the property of the powerful. It is theirs to use or ignore, theirs to grant or deny. Those who attempt to attain power will be broken and/or deluded by the powerful.

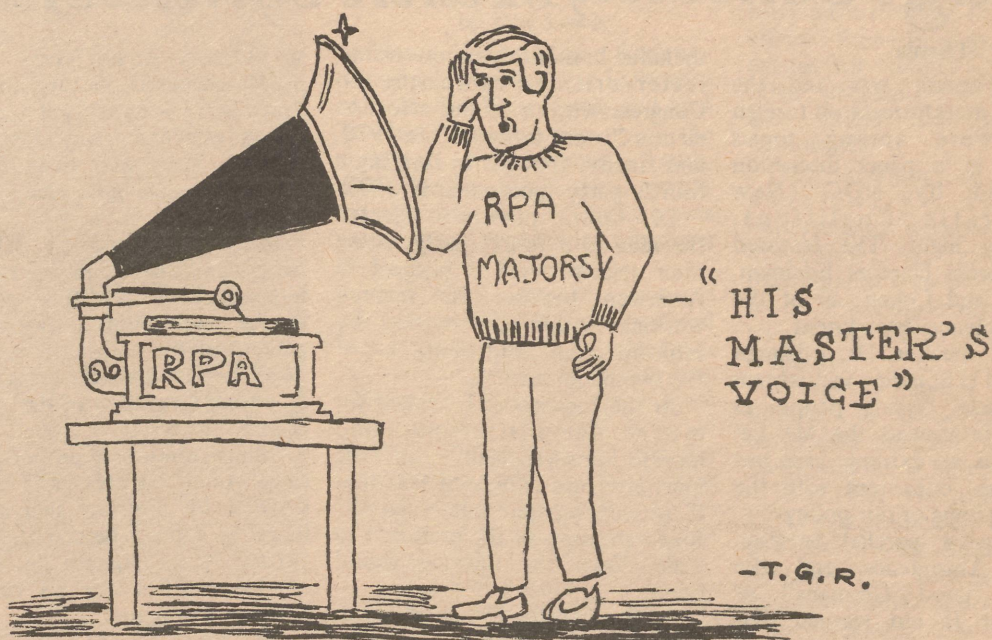
The University structure is one prime example of this adage. Administration power determines whether students will move forward, backward or remain static. Our seemingly great 'reforms' are illusory; the Administration gives up nothing it really wishes to retain control of.

The RPA department chairman tried—and nearly was totally successful in her attempt—to deny students even the illusion of power. Now, the students, due to awareness and concern by a dedicated few, have attained at least that illusion.

We somehow hope that President Kuusisto will aid the concerned students in RPA as they attempt to move their illusions closer to reality.

Illusion and reality are not easily distinguishable at times; this is why administrations have been so successful. Yet it is possible that someday reality will merge with illusion, and student power will mean something vital and real. If not, tragedy is on the way, for this is the stuff from which radicals are created.

RPA...
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COMMUNICATIONS

University Vietnam Action

To the Editors:

On Monday, December 15th, there will be an attempt to discuss and act upon the following bill. It will be introduced on the floor by its sponsors, because we have been prevented from getting our bill on the agenda. Senate supposedly represents all students and faculty, so we urge you to support the bill in person, at 3:30 p.m., Monday, at the Assembly Hall in the Campus Center.

The Bill proposed by: Jack Schwartz and John Reilly is as follows:

A. As members of an institution of values that contribute to building human community, students and faculty inevitably find their individual and political positions related to their lives in an educational community. The University, in addition to being a home of academic education is also obligated to instill a sense of moral conscience and the exploration of values in its members, as well as promoting good citizenship, political consciousness, and the ability to judge the legitimacy of governmental authority.

B. Therefore, we, the Senate of the State University of New York at Albany, hereby condemn the past and present policies of the United States in the region of Southeast Asia, and in particular, the nation of Vietnam. We denounce the immoral violations of international peace and the unjust interference with the vietnamese people's right to self-determination.

C. The Senate body is obligated toward such an action, in its capacity as the major representative body and the appropriate channel of expression of the views of both students and faculty in the University community.

Jack Schwartz

Preserve Our Forests

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Communications was a letter from Richard L. Ottinger asking students to become involved in "...the fight to preserve the environment..." There will be a "teach-in" April 23, 1970, concerned with the preservation of our environment. This is great but it is coming too late if we want to preserve much of our now existing virgin forest land. There is a bill now before Congress which in essence will open up our virgin lands to unlimited lumbering. The following is an excerpt from one of the many letters from conservationists I have recently received: "A bill, the National Timber supply Act (S. 1832, H.R. 12025), is pending in Congress which will result in the rapid cutting on an estimated 60 to 70% of all National Forest lands outside the existing wilderness areas. This land, formerly managed for multiple use, (wildlife, watershed, recreation, forage, and timber), is to be converted to timber only management. Worse, the bill directs the Secretary of Agriculture to take steps to begin the immediate cutting at a high rate on all such lands. These lands include much of the remaining virgin forests in the U.S.

"If passed, it would mean that hardly any more scenic or wilderness lands would be available for

protection for recreational use. These lands belong to you. They will be turned over to the timber companies for cutting if your voice is not heard immediately."

WHAT YOU CAN DO

"The most effective way to be heard is to write a personal letter or postcard, in your own words, to the people listed below. Be sure to include your home address and refer to the bill by name and number.

1. Rep.-----
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

2. Sen.-----
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

"Stress the following points:

1. Only a small percentage of the original virgin forests in the U.S. remain untouched. If this bill passes they will soon disappear.

2. The lands are public property and should not be administered for the sole benefit of the timber industry, which has its own extensive holdings.

3. The rapid increasing recreational use of the forests makes it urgent to set aside more scenic and wilderness land. The bill as presently drafted will make this goal impossible."

So please, if you are at all interested in helping to preserve our National Forest lands for our generation and hopefully all those to come, send a letter to your Congressman and Senator asking that this bill be voted down. Hurry, time is running out.

Sincerely,

Ronn Brown
Pres. Albany State Outing Club

Unjust Punishment

To the members of the SUNYA Judicial Board:

I am writing this letter in protest to your recent decision, in which you suspended from academic activities, the individual who was responsible for the burning of the Vietnam Village huts which were on display in front of the campus center. Although, I do not approve of his actions, I feel that he was unjustly punished for an act which was politically motivated. If students are busted for the possession of drugs (a federal offense), and are allowed to remain in attendance at this University, then, I believe that for the sake of an individual who has already completed three-fourths of this semester, and for the reputation of the Judicial Board as being a just and sound body, that the judgement against this individual should be remanded for further consideration by the Judicial Board.

Sincerely,
Tom Sawyer

Kosher Passover

To the Editor:

On the evening of April 20, 1970, Passover will begin. Because of the calendar arrangement for this year, we will be here at the university for the entire eight days. This will inevitably cause dietary difficulties for those who choose to observe the holiday. For this reason, we are organizing a three meal per day Kosher for Passover food arrangement.

Since this operation involves considerable long-range planning, it will be necessary for us to have a definite count of those who are interested. For this purpose, we will have a table at each of the meal lines on campus on Monday, December 15 and Tuesday, December 16. All those interested are requested to give their names at this time.

Hillel

Basketball Scholarships

To the Editors:

I hope you will take time out from politics in the ASP to print something concerning the school. (It is so important that you can leave out this first paragraph if you will print the rest of the letter.)

I would like to make the proposal that we change the name of our basketball team from the "Great Danes" to the "Albany Clowns." I think we merit this name more after seeing the Plattsburg game. I am not trying to insult the individual players, they played with a lot of hustle and desire to win and did better than I probably could have, but ability was lacking. It's pretty bad when a hick team like Plattsburg can come down and murder us. They weren't even a good team, playing like an old ladies soccer team, so you can imagine how we played.

My question is, why can't a few basketball scholarships be given out like in most other schools? Enough of them are given at SUNYA for other reasons such as dramatics, EOP, speech and just about anything else under the sun. To take just a very small percentage of these and give them out for basketball would hurt no one and would give our school at least a respectable name in intercollegiate sports. If this isn't done we can expect many more seasons such as this one. Albany State and Doc Sauers deserve more than this. The Margison-Price era are over, forever, unless we do something to make the "Great Danes" great again! Raymond Naidl
Class '70

ASP STAFF

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 editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190,2194.

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The Editorial Policy of the Albany Student Press is

determined by the Editors-In-Chief.