

Trustees Raise State University Tuition Rate

by Terry Wolf

Beginning next September tuition fees will be increased throughout the State University system. The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the raise at a meeting in New York City on Wednesday, January 27th.

The changes in tuition will be according to the following schedule: for in-state undergraduates tuition will be \$550, an increase of \$150, for out-of-state undergraduates an increase of \$300 will bring tuition up to \$900, in-state graduate students will pay \$800, a

rise of \$200, while out-of-state graduate students will be charged \$1,000. For the medical, law and dentistry programs, in-state students will be faced with an increase of \$200 making the tuition \$1,000 while out-of-state students will pay \$1,200, an increase of \$200. Room and board rates will remain stable.

The action is accompanied by a resolution to seek legislation to increase benefits provided under the State University Scholarship Program in order to reduce the impact on students from low and middle income families.

Chancellor Boyer stated that an increase in tuition—the first since 1963— is essential if the University is to provide places for many additional New York State students who will be seeking admission to the University in the years immediately ahead. He continued that the increase will add \$400 million to the state university's construction fund to finance current projects and to realize 262 planned projects.

Under the tuition plan, students from families with net incomes less than \$2,000 would pay no tuition, students whose families

earn between \$2,000 and \$6,000 would pay \$100 and students from families with incomes between \$6,000 and \$8,000 would pay the current \$22 per credit fee.

Tuition will not be affected at the community colleges. Local governing boards set these tuition fees.

"With the generous scholarship program, no needy student will be denied the opportunity of study because of financial hardship," Chancellor Boyer affirmed. The increase, he felt, was necessary for SUNY's policy of providing "low-cost higher education."

As of last September, 155,469 students were enrolled in the State University system, an increase of 84,198 students in seven years. Estimates predict an enrollment of 299,000 students by 1975.

Boyer also noted that the same factors which necessitate tuition increases next fall can be expected to continue their yearly upward spiral in the coming years.

As a result, and assuming that current projections hold, a similar increase in tuition, effective September 1973, has been proposed by the Trustees.

Albany Student Press



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Two New Vice Presidents Selected to Fill Vacancies

by Larry Berwitz

Two Vice-Presidential vacancies have been filled by the appointments of Dr. Philip L. Sirotkin to the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and John W. Hartley to Vice-President for Management and Planning. The decision was announced by President Benezet, Wednesday, at his bi-weekly Campus Forum.

Sirotkin succeeds Charles T. O'Reilly, who has been acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs since July, 1969. O'Reilly will return to his former seat as the Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

Sirotkin's main responsibility will be that of development and administration of the university's academic program.

Hartley will take the place of Milton C. Olson who resigned his post as vice-president for Management and Planning to return to teaching in the department of business education.

Hartley will direct SUNYA's budget office, business office, personnel office, security building service, office of space management, and office of institutional research.

Upon announcement of the appointments, Benezet commented, "I would describe both as quietly dynamic men."

Both Sirotkin and Hartley take over their duties on March 1, 1971.

Sirotkin attended Wayne State University and the University of Chicago. He has his M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science. Sirotkin has been serving as associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C.

Before joining NIMH, Sirotkin

was a special consultant to the Office of Human Resource and Social Development, Agency for International Development. He also has served as a faculty member at the Institute for Administrative Studies, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, and at Wellesley College.

Hartley attended Stanford University where he earned his BA and MBA degrees. In 1960 he completed the executive program at UCLA. He also attended the University of Chicago and served for four years in the Naval Reserve.

Hartley was the head financial and business officer at The Claremont Colleges, California. Prior to his working at Claremont he had been secretary-treasurer of

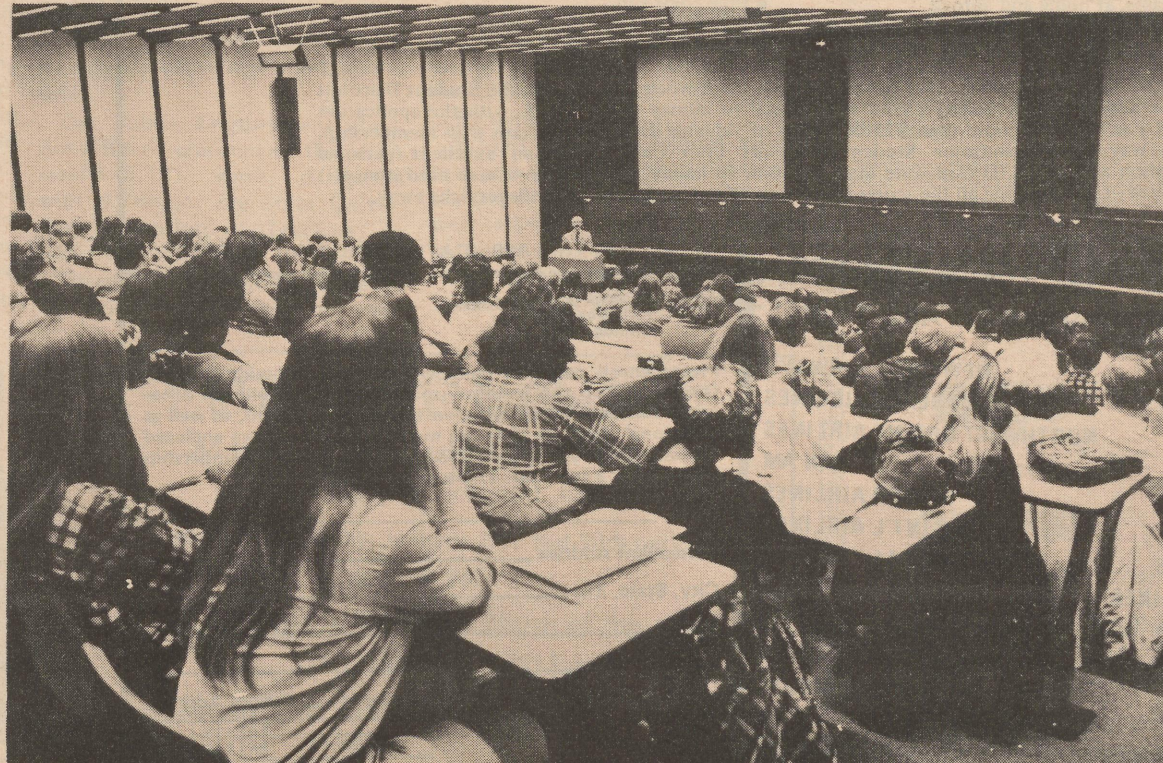
Gladding, McBean & Co., a manufacturing company.

Also discussed at the Forum was the Environmental Studies Commission. Professor Eugene McLaren, who is Coordinating Director of the Commission explained that its charge was to make recommendations concerning environmental studies as course work for the fall 1971 semester. The deadline for the committee's report is March 15, 1971.

The probability of having environmental courses in the fall in view of the recent state budgetary freeze was questioned. Benezet and McLaren noted that the area of study could probably be supported by private funding and grantsmanship.



Dr. Philip L. Sirotkin who will take over from Charles T. O'Reilly as Vice-President for Academic Affairs in March.



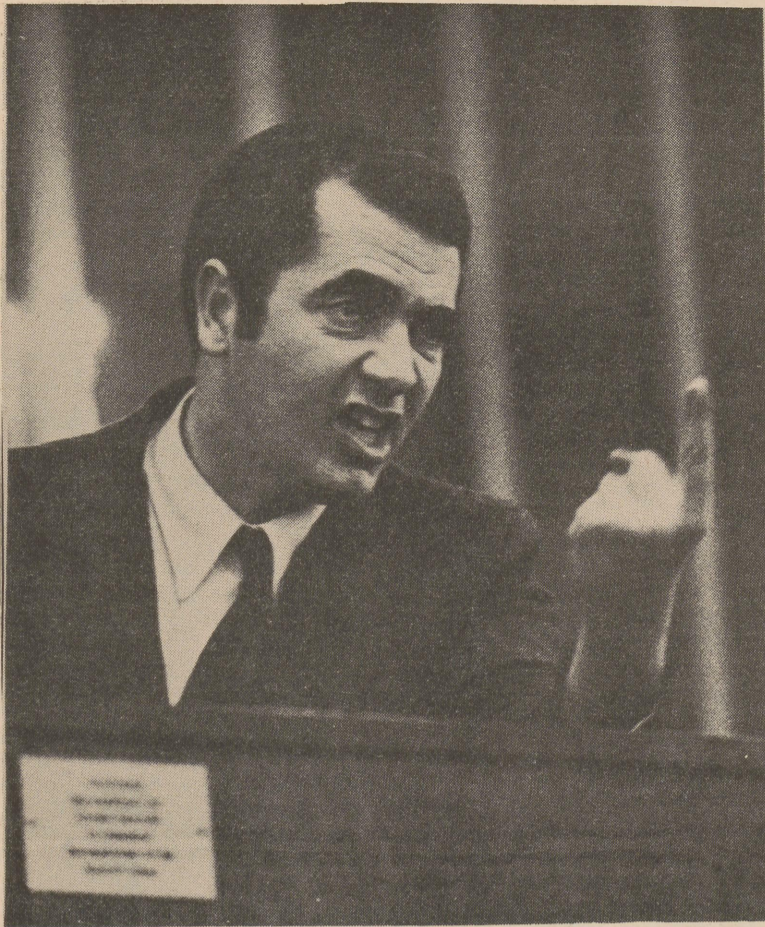
And so for these students and many others like them the price of education goes up. Those undergraduate students who are state residents will be paying an additional \$150 a year starting in the Fall. Out-of-state undergraduates will be paying an additional \$300 a year.

...benjamin

JDL Leader Kahane

Accuses Jews of Inaction

by Robert Schwartz



Jewish Defense League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane makes a point while addressing an Albany gathering Monday night.

...de young

Before an overflow crowd Monday night at Congregational Sons of Abraham, the flamboyant leader of the Jewish Defense League, Rabbi Meir Kahane bitterly accused the "Jewish Establishment" of inaction towards saving the 3½ million Jews of the Soviet Union. Claiming that there is no difference between the cultural genocide in the USSR and the physical genocide committed by the Nazis, Rabbi Kahane declared that the Soviet Jewry problem is a "problem in conscience" for American Jews.

Rabbi Kahane harshly condemned the leaders of the so called "Jewish Establishment" who during World War 2, because of fear of losing their "respectability" and of initiating outbursts of anti-Semitism in America, failed to confront President Roosevelt when he refused their pleas to bomb out the railroads leading to the concentration camps at Auschwitz. Accusing the "Jewish Establishment" of using the same arguments today,

Kahane stated "that from 1917 to 1964 our Jewish establishment did not hold one street protest for Soviet Jewry."

Declaring that the Black leadership of the Civil Rights Movement of the early 1960's, to its credit, used "disrespectable channels when they had to," Kahane asserted that Jews must stop simply protesting to other Jews by preaching sermons and writing pamphlets on the plight of Soviet Jewry. Appealing primarily to the youth in the audience, Kahane said that any Jew not serious enough to protect Soviet Jewry and who "cops out" by attending 2 demonstrations, "ought to be ashamed" and emotionally pleaded that its "about time Jews learned to march for Jews."

Kahane then went to discuss his controversial Jewish Defense League. Stating that the 2 basic axioms of the JDL are a Jew's love for his fellow Jews and secondly "Jewish pride," he declared that all Jews have an obligation to feel the pain and sufferings of their fellow Jews and do "what must be done" to save them.

Strongly asserting that "We Jews

have had enough of one way violence," Kahane went on to add that Jewish pride demands that Jews fight back when attacked. "We're out to change an image, the image of the Jew as a patsie you push around" declared Kahane who told of how Moses upon seeing an Egyptian smite a Jew, "didn't form a committee to study the root causes of Egyptian Anti-Semitism" but instead smote the Egyptian. He added "the fact of the matter is that violence may always be a bad thing but is sometimes necessary."

Kahane felt that the JDL could credit itself for bringing about the "radicalization of Jewish youth" during the past year. Declaring that previously alienated Jewish youths whose past heroes were "Che, Mao, or Ho" want a Jewish cause if only someone could provide them with one, he stated that "the explosion of youth to JDL has been tremendous," including the "remarkable number who have come out of the New Left." He added that groups such as the American Jewish Congress and the B'nai Brith have no youth. Later in the evening several young people asked Kahane about the possibility of starting a JDL chapter in Albany.

Rabbi Kahane ended his speech by calling upon the Jewish youth of Albany to set the lead for the adults to follow by holding a sit-in on the steps of the State Capitol and demanding that Gov. Rockefeller send President Nixon a telegram urging him to take drastic action to free Soviet Jewry.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Kahane boasted that the JDL could credit itself for bringing the problem of Soviet Jewry from page 40 to page 1 of the papers, and that the JDL and not the speeches of world leaders saved the lives of 2 Soviet Jews condemned to death in Russia for hijacking. He felt that militant groups are forcing moderate groups "to do things they wouldn't normally do."

Kahane explained that the JDL intended to raise so much trouble for the U.S. and Russia in this country that President Nixon would be pressured into confronting Russia with the choice of freeing its Jews or losing American friendship. He added that Russia plagued by the problems of China abroad and dissent at home cannot afford a break with the U.S.

Prior to Kahane's talk, an Israeli, Dov Sperling who was born in Russia and spent 2½ years in a Russian Labor Camp for publicly arguing for Jewish nationhood in Israel portrayed the inhuman treatment of Soviet Jewry by the Russian government. Focusing upon the Russian government's attempt to make Jewish youth ignorant of their Jewish heritage by forcing the gradual disappearance of Jewish Synagogues, schools and other forms of Jewish culture and religion. He stated that concentration camps for Jews which existed during WWII still exist today. Despite these efforts, Sperling claimed that there currently exists a large Jewish underground of tens of thousands of youths who desperately desire to emigrate to Israel. In ending, Sperling claimed that the few Jews who do manage to emigrate believe JDL to be the only effective organization working in their behalf.

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Senate Hears Tuition Issue, Approves Double Major

by Stephen H. Goldstein

An increase in annual student tuition throughout the 70-unit State University system was all but confirmed by University President Louis T. Benezet in his report to Monday's meeting of the University Senate.

Dr. Benezet said Monday that the completion of the West Podium extension is affected by the possible tuition rise because there is \$350 million available for State University construction already approved, but \$600 million more is needed to meet future commitments. A source for the State University Construction Fund bonding is the student tuition charge. Since bonding has already fallen behind costs, tuitions may be raised, said Dr. Benezet. "The state has no alternative other than to stop construction," he added.

Dr. Benezet also reported to the Senate that the new University parking regulations which were to become effective Jan. 18 are not yet in force because the University Council, which must ratify the regulations, will not meet until Feb. 4.

The Senate Council on Educational Policy reported to Senate that a program for Environmental Studies is currently being developed. Senate passed a proposal for the program at its December meeting.

In the planning stages for Environmental Studies is the academic program, which may include opportunities for individual student projects and for a

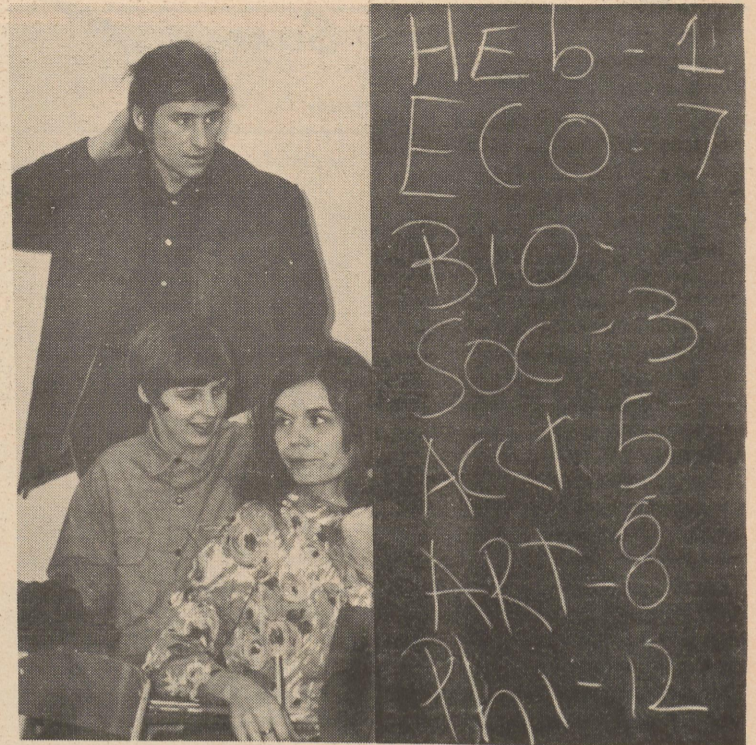
major sequence leading to a career. Graduate studies may also be added. The formal report to the President by the Program Planning Committee is expected by March 15.

The committee will be funded by non-State monies, reported the Educational Policies Council, because of the recent expenditure freeze enforced by the State Budget Division.

Professor Eugene McLaren has been appointed coordinating director for the Program Planning Committee. Dr. Vincent Shaefer will be committee chairman and director of research projects. Also appointed to the Planning Committee are Dr. Stanley F. Blount, Dr. Webb S. Fiser, Professor Louis F. Ismay, Dr. Donald C. McNaught, and Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky. Two openings for students will also be available.

Proposals passed by the Senate include a resubmitted proposal for a double major to take effect by Sept. 1; a proposal for a program leading to a Ph. D. in German, effective June 15; and a proposal to create a Temporary Commission on Area College Cooperation, charged with the investigation of existing cooperative programs among other universities, present agreements involving Albany State University and area agreements and the formation of immediate goals for September and long-range programs.

The next meeting of the University Senate will be Monday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.



Mass bewilderment occurred Tuesday as eleven 1:00 classes met in the same room.

...potskowski

NY Panel Advises Drug Law Change

by Bruce B. Detlefsen
Associated Press Writer

A special state study panel recommended to Gov. Rockefeller Monday that New York reduce the penalties for the possession and use of marijuana, especially for first offenders caught with small quantities of the drug.

Assemblyman Chester R. Hardt, chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws, said the panel favored making finer distinctions between types of offenses as a way of creating a law that is reasonable and enforceable.

"The simple fact is," Hardt maintained, "that our present maximum of 15 years in jail, equally applicable to the person who gives one puff of a marijuana cigarette to a roommate or friend as it is to the seller of huge quantities, is an unrealistic and poorly conceived law."

The commission proposed a new range of penalties, beginning with a maximum of 15 days' imprisonment for possession and use of the smallest specified quantity—one-quarter ounce—up to a maximum of seven years for possession of 16 ounces of marijuana.

As things now stand, Hardt said, possession of even one "joint" of marijuana is a criminal misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail.

Such a system, he added, is "so out of line with all other purely private disobediences of the law that law enforcement officers testified repeatedly that the law was often not enforced, and psychiatrists testified to the effect that this non-enforcement policy had on breeding contempt among our young people."

In addition to revising penalties, the commission recommended making possession of the quarter ounce of marijuana for purely personal use a violation for the first offense, rather than a misdemeanor. This, Hardt said, would "remove the stigma attached to a person because of his conviction for a 'crime.'"

Moreover, a special procedure would be set up so that first offenders not charged with a felony could have their prosecution deferred and, after meeting conditions specified by a judge, could have their cases dismissed.

Dissenting Member

A member of the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws said Tuesday he would contest the commission's conclusion that possession of marijuana should be considered a minor offense.

Sen. John R. Dunne, R-Garden City, said he would propose legislation "which will realistically meet the true dangers which the use of marijuana poses to society and its individual members."

Dunne said the subcommittee found that marijuana would inhibit an individual's ability adjust to a complex society, would lead to "a dropping out or turning off from society," and would lead to use of other drugs.

Judicial System Workshop To Discuss Possible Changes

by Kenneth Deane

The revamping of the entire University judicial system will be the subject of discussion by a Judicial workshop, to be held on campus the weekend of February 12 to 14. The workshop, to be composed of University and community leaders, is intended "to explore the concept of a judicial system at Albany—its purpose, responsibilities, and scope of service

to the University community."

The profound changes the University has experienced in recent years, as the abolition of curfew hours and its enormous increase in size has necessitated this re-evaluation of the University's intra-judicial policy as well as its ever increasing legal relationship with the community.

The conference hopes to accomplish three primary goals. First it will attempt to publicize the exist-

tence of a judicial system on campus, a fact which has to date escaped common knowledge. In order to do so, the workshop "will open dialogue within the University community on the judicial system in order to achieve maximum efficiency and consistency."

Secondly, a "formalized and unified" judicial philosophy will be worked out, clearly delineating the lines of jurisdiction among the various University agencies.

Thirdly, a concrete design for a specific judicial system, including types of courts, types of personnel and methods of procedure and record keeping should emerge from the workshop.

Following the end of the conference a Steering Committee, with the aid of the rest of the University community will evaluate the proposals and will then take the necessary steps towards the implementation of a comprehensive system.

Those students wishing to participate in the Judicial Workshop are advised to contact Sharon Stiller at 457-8963.

Construction Planned For Campus Families

by John Fairhall

Albany State has scored a first in the field of construction in the State University System: Construction on married student housing is to begin in the spring on eighteen two-bedroom apartments, located near Fuller Road. As revealed by Walter Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, the pilot project is expected to be expanded.

Construction news concerning this campus itself is not so good. Tisdale confirmed that Indian Quad students will have to do without their own dining facilities until the fall. Tisdale also added that no new halls will be opened for residence this semester. Construction on the quad is expected to be completed in time for the fall semester.

Mr. Tisdale continued that final work of the blacktopping of Colonial Quad parking lot will not be completed until the spring when the materials arrive.

SPA to Represent SUNY Faculty

ALBANY, N.Y. AP — The professional staff of the State University has chosen the Senate Professional Association (SPA) to be its representative at the bargaining table.

The Public Employment Relations Board announced that SPA received 5,491 votes, compared with 4,795 for the State University Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

These two organizations were the top vote-getters in an elec-

tion conducted in December, which involved four groups overall. Since none of the four had a majority, a run-off election was held this month, with ballots sent in by mail.

A total of 15,746 faculty members and some administrators such as associate and assistant deans were eligible. There were 10,286 votes cast.

The election involved the professional staff at 26 campuses.

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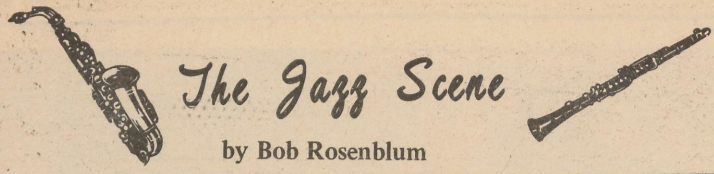
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The Jazz Scene

by Bob Rosenblum

Don Ellis At the Fillmore(Columbia G 20343)—This album is absolutely smashing as David Frost would say. I don't know what lasting value Ellis' music may have (though I believe it will be considerable), but it is, for the moment anyway, both highly challenging, immensely surprising, and surging with newness (not novelty). Ellis, as an arranger and writer draws upon Indian music, rock, jazz, classical music, and his own highly inventive mind. His use of understatement and overstatement in juxtaposition, as in the opening "Final Analysis," is not only attractive, but inspiring and sometimes actually chilling.

His compositions always use very tasty, slightly mind-bending sonorities that make every note worth listening to. "The Blues" a humorous springboard for Ellis' trumpet, and "Salvatore Sam" are good examples of that.

His use of electronics is equivalent in quality and experimentation to any rock group, although he gets carried away a bit on "Hey Jude" where his irrepressible, inane sense of humor intrudes.

One cannot talk about Ellis without mentioning the key word—excitement. He is totally committed to excitement, both in furious and in more subtle ways. They are stuffed into more than 85 minutes on this double album making it probably the most worthwhile purchase today both economically and musically.

Bessie Smith, Any Woman's Blues—It is just about consensus that Bessie Smith was the most important blues singer ever. It is

as simple as that.

This album is an absolute must for blues fans who want to know from whence it all came. Bessie Smith sang it all-straight from the heart, wasting no time on contrivances and if one can look past the obvious old timeness of the album they will be able to get a glimpse of greatness. The inclusion of solos by guitarist Eddie Lang, and the legendary pianist James P. Johnson, are a welcome addition.

Johnny Smith—(Kaleidoscope (Verve V6-8737). This album begins promisingly by swinging loosely on the old hit "Walk Don't Run," but the promise is not completely fulfilled. Smith has been around a while, but has recorded rarely of late.

His side men are reputable—Hank Jones, piano; George DuVivier, bass; Don Lamond, drums. But they rarely have a chance to stretch out, with the exceptions of the languid "Old Folks" which spotlights some nice piano, and guitar solos and some thoughtful drumming, "Days of Wine and Roses" which is given a bossa nova treatment, an uptempo "Sweet Lorraine" and the Brazilian "Choro da Saudade" which has some interesting piano-guitar interplay.

Both Jones and Smith can be masterful improvisers as is evident on a couple of the tracks, but this album is too subdued to thoroughly highlight either. It is however, a peaceful record, and makes for nice background mood music, and there are some good jazz moments.

The Top Ten - 1970

By Tom Quigley

Film viewing this year has been rather dismal to say the least. There are always a few notable exceptions however, and this "top ten" list has been constructed with the full knowledge that almost everyone will disagree with it and me. A few of the films mentioned have not appeared in local theatres, as of this writing, and will receive larger reviews when they are exhibited.

1) FIVE EASY PIECES— The brilliant Jack Nicholson and the EASY RIDER crew have constructed a moving and humane film about alienation and the consequences of living a life. The supporting performances are superb and Laszlo Kovac's photography is beautiful in its evocation of the emptiness of a loveless soul.

2) LITTLE BIG MAN— Arthur Penn's latest foray into history as legend, stars Dustin Hoffman as the 121 year old survivor of the Little Big Horn Massacre. Hoffman does an exhaustive job as old Jack Crabb. Chief Dan George, as Old Lodge Skins, gives a humorous, quiet dignity to the role as chief of the "human beings."

3) THE PASSION OF ANNA— The exquisitely photographed Ingmar Bergman film concerns the nature of self deception and the passionless sterility of modern re-

lationships. Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman give consummated performances as the liars. Cinematographer Sven Nukvist uses light and color for incredibly chilling and poetic effects.

4) M*A*S*H*— Robert Altman and Ring Lardner Jr.'s satire of battlefield madness makes for the most hilarious, blood-curdling, antiwar, pro-life satire of the year. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, and a lunatic cast slash down the culture of death's most sacred cows with murderous accuracy.

5) HUSBANDS— John Cassavettes directed and stars with Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk in a scathing, frequently hilarious comedy about life, love, and death. The performances are fantastic and, as always, director Cassavettes' honest presentation of his personal visions are somehow always applicable to our own lives.

6) THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY— To some, this film was merely diluted D. H. Lawrence. However this sensitive cinematic treatment is notable for its simplicity in the presentation of its romantic-erotic theme. The delicate photography coupled with Christopher Miles unobtrusive direction is remarkably subtle. The performances of Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero are intense and passionate.

7) LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS— So what's the story? The story is a devastating comedy that takes a straightforward stab at the institutions of marriage and love. An outstanding cast headed by Gig Young, Anne Meara, and Harry Guardino, to name a few, are outrageously funny. The film gives mature screen comedy the needed boost of genuine human warmth and sentiment, a quality sorely lacking in many recent comedies.

8) PATTON— An old fashion film biography that, for a change, tells the story of a major historical figure with candor and honesty instead of a glossy white-wash. George C. Scott is superb as the gutsy, complex, pistol packing Patton. The film is far above the usual "pro" and "anti" war films in character study and execution.

9) ZABRISKIE POINT— This greatly abused and misunderstood film brought down the rancor of almost everyone. Yet, I believe, Michelangelo Antonioni has assembled a far more penetrating and aesthetically valid view of America than all of the other youth-oriented trash combined. Antonioni's film is complimented by marvelous cinematography and illustrates his hopeful vision of life and love struggling to stay alive in a stifling atmosphere of intolerance and social stagnation. A rather unusual and refreshing film from a usually very pessimistic artist.

10) FELLINI SATYRICON— Phallic Fellini casts an ambivalent eye upon the debaucheries and bizarre life situations of pre-Christian Rome. This film is a disjointed, adolescent wet dream but its uncompromising director's vision, of human and cultural degradation, is hellish and hilarious. Certainly nowhere near his best work but a far more imaginative analysis of morality than many of this year's exploitation films.

Black Ensemble Announces Program

by Robin Sagon

On Wednesday, February 10, SUNYA's Black Ensemble Performing Arts Company will present its first offering of the year, John Pepper Clark's verse-play, "Song of A Goat."

Founded in 1968 to provide cultural release for the Black university community, the Black Ensemble is presently under the direction of its president, Millege Mosley. It has presented such works as, "We Righteous Bombers," "The Family Meeting," and "The Association," plays which have dealt primarily with race and revolution. In "Song of a Goat," the Ensemble has departed from this theme and is presenting the university community with a play that deals with African cultural traditions.

"Song of A Goat"'s rehearsal schedule has involved a group of relatively untrained State students in four weeks of intensive production. The play's message, aside from having meaning for the Black community, in presenting an example of African folklore and traditions, is one of human relations and communications which can appeal to all peoples.

Millege happily predicts a bright future for the Black Ensemble, as each year it attracts new and talented people, keeping a continual flow of new political and social philosophies within the group.

"Song of A Goat" runs Wednesday through Sunday, February 10-14, at the lab II theater of the Performing Arts Center. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday: 9-1

HAM SANDWICH,

A BOTTLE OF BUD, THE CHESTER

AND THEE

This weekend, the Frat House makes it. Only new. And different. The Frat House is dedicated to the proposition that college students in the Capital District can turn on to great music, inexpensive food, a few drinks, and their friends. Come as you are. Nothing formal. Leave your hassles in your room and come, to the New Frat House. New management, new prices "lower", and new music. This week, "The Chester". Next week...JACOB...

FRAT HOUSE

8:30-3:00

43 FULLER ROAD

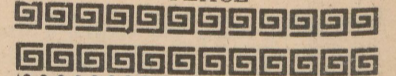
\$1.50 ADMISSION



NOTICE:

THE "CHICAGO" CONCERT IS SOLD OUT!! THE THEATER WILL BE ROPED OFF FOR A BLOCK IN EACH DIRECTION IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TICKET, PLEASE DON'T GO.

PEACE



Introduction to Photography

Free School Course

Wed., Feb. 3, 7:00 CC 373

Ed Potkowski, instructor

One More Time!!

Dr. Michael B. Freedman

Assistant

Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Hi!

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS CO

- PLASTIC FLOWER SUPPLIES
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COMING SOON....



America Is Hard To See



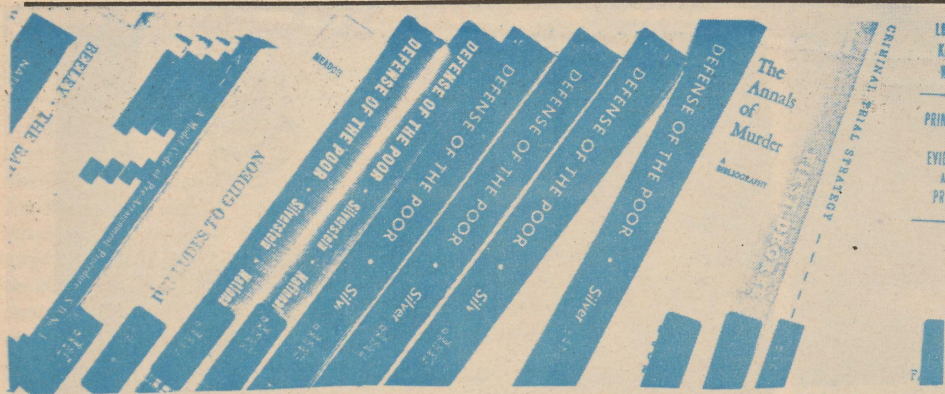
Tuesday, February 9
LC 7 7:30 and 9:15
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 10 & 11
CC Ballroom 7:30 and 9:15



IF YOU PREFER INCLUSIVE
ONE RELIGION OF
BROTHERHOOD
TO SECTARIANISM WHICH
KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE
SEGREGATED INTO SECTS,
WHY NOT SEND FOR AN
EMBLEM LAPEL PIN?
THERE IS NO CHARGE.
JOE ARNOLD
One Religion of Brotherhood
16 GARDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
02138

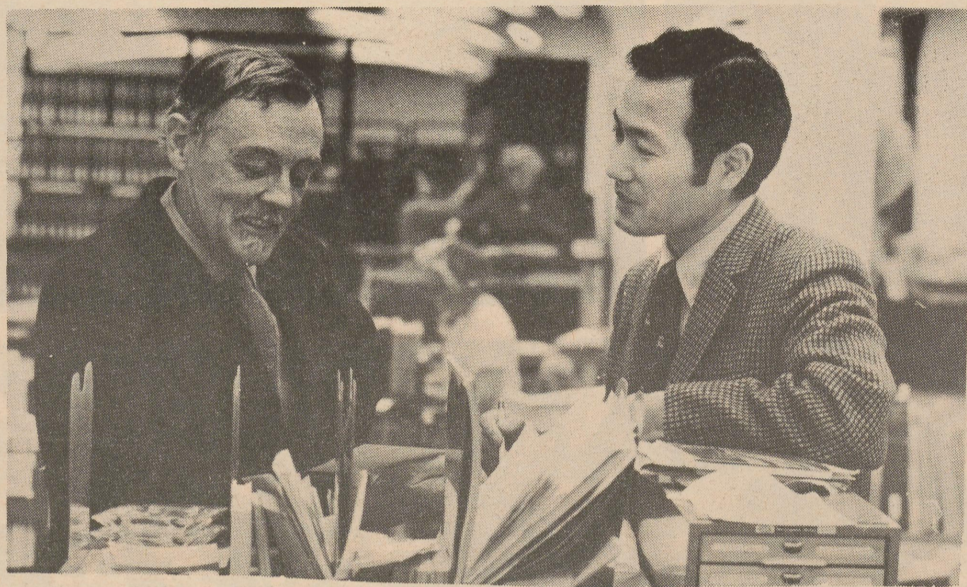
CLASS OF '71
sponsors a
"GET TOGETHER"
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
beer 3 until ? wine
Mohawk Campus
All Seniors Invited

**1971-72 BUDGETS
FOR ALL
S. A. GROUPS**
are due in
to Commissions
BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 29.



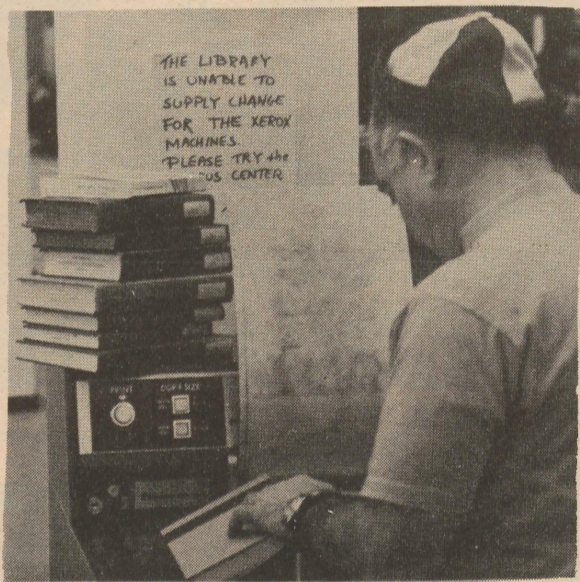
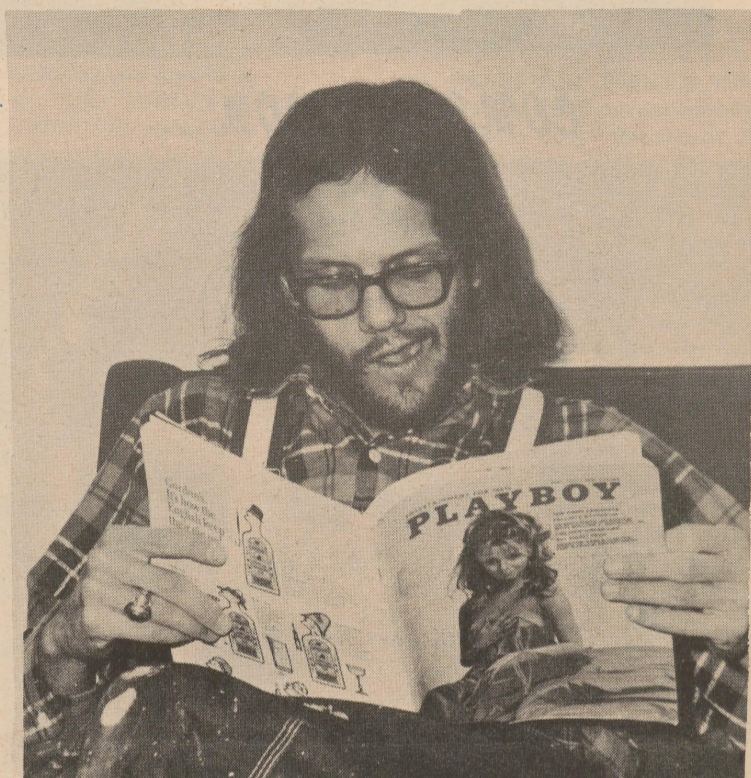
A Few Dozen Facts Worth

LIBRARY



Jonathan Ashton (on left), Library Director, speaks with an associate.

Pictures by Potkowski
Words by John O'Grady



Xerox Copying

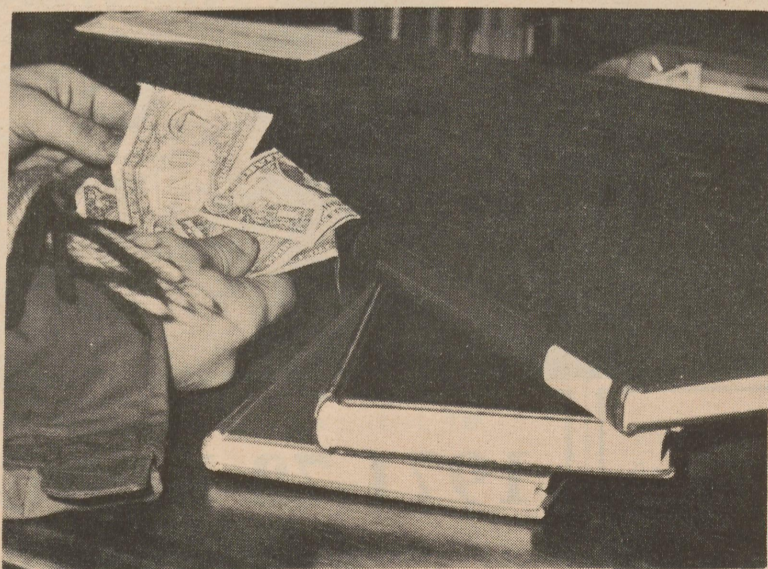
The library does not run (i.e. collect money from) the copying machines; this service is performed by the Faculty-Student Association, a campus-wide business concern which liberates faculty and students from their finances.

Actual cost of copying one page is 3½ cents. FSA recently granted the library's request to lower the copying charge for students, so the present 10-cent charge will be reduced, as of February 1, to 5 cents.

one librarian for every magazine in the library would probably solve the problem. Until then, students can only put the magazines they do find back where they were found.

Students who search in vain for periodicals (also known as "magazines") will not be surprised to learn that the library's ample supply is usually scattered about the library, the podium, and the quadrangles. One analyst of the situation stated that the hiring of

Mr. Ashton stated that by next year one of the rooms in the library basement will have been renovated into a "browsing room" stocked with current periodicals.



Fines

Mr. Ashton, the Library Director, has this to say about fines: "I'm against fines, except punitive fines.... These (two cents per day) fines aren't punitive, they're just piddling fines."

If Mr. Ashton had his way (and he doesn't), there would be no fine for a book kept overdue unless another student requested it; in this case, the student who had the book would be called and given three days to return it, after which he would be charged 50 cents a day for the overdue book. Mr. Ashton does not have his way because all fines paid to the library go to the General Fund of

the State of New York, which hands out money to all state institutions. In other words, a student who pays money on an overdue book may very well be helping out a welfare client in Brooklyn, but he is not helping out the library. To change this policy would require a petition to the Senate Library Council and to the Central Office of the State University System; alot of red tape for a piddling fine.

All students still harboring legitimate grudges against the library's fine system are requested to get a job.



IBM Printout

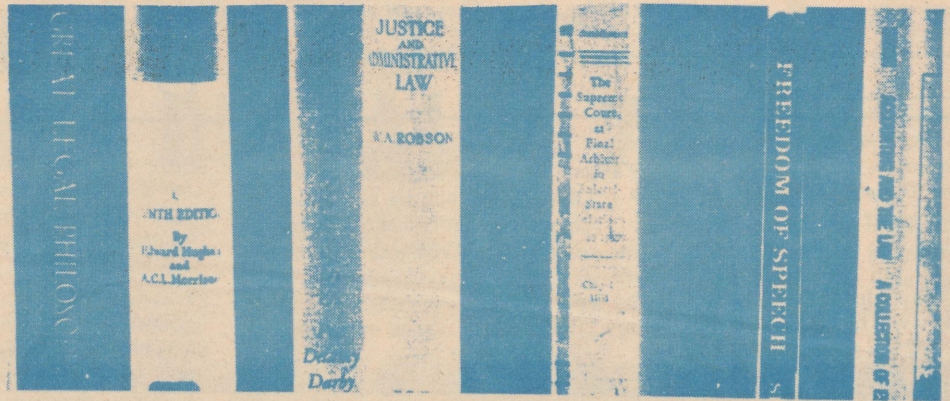
Finding Books

The Albany State University Library uses the Library of Congress Catalogue System, as opposed to the Dewey Decimal System, because the former method is geared for large collections. Unfortunately, the Library of Congress System is most useful in a closed-stack library, where books are accessible only to qualified personnel who can find them for the library users and, more importantly, who know where to put them back. There is not a shelf in the Albany library without a misplaced book on it, and the student staff is insufficient to handle the mix-ups. Books left in the bins on every floor will be put back on the shelves within a day after their use, but those put back in the wrong place by students are as good as lost.

An IBM printout, resembling in size a soft-covered World Book Encyclopedia, lists all books which are checked out of the library, on reserve, or missing. The printout is updated every morning, and copies are available for use at the circulation desk and reference desk.

With Knowing About the

LIBRARY

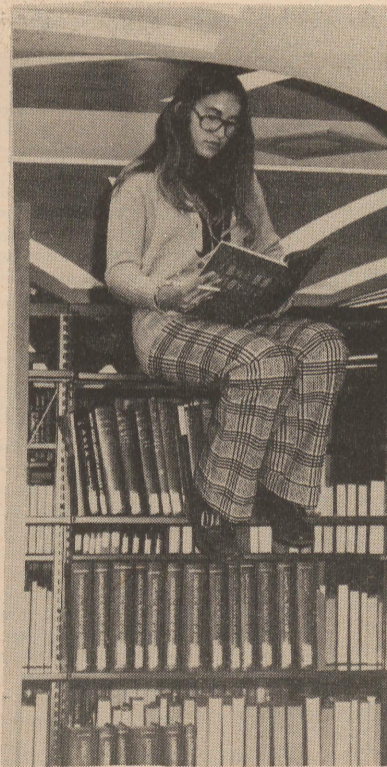


Room to Move

Library sections often look like they've been set up the week before, and for some parts of the library this is not far from true. The library is acquiring new books at a very rapid rate, and, since the purchasing of new processing equipment, is placing new acquisitions on the shelves much faster. (Check with a librarian to find these new books). Reshuffling of some sections and overcrowding of others has resulted from a serious lack of space to put things.

The library basement now houses several "tenants": the School of Criminal Justice, the EOP offices, Community Services, University College, and the School of Library Science. Offices originally built for library use had to be turned over to these other essential campus organizations until they could find suitable space elsewhere.

The University recently rented a large section of the Picotte Building on Western Avenue near the campus; some of the above organizations (not EOP or University College) may move there by next year, and funds for library renovation already approved in the state budget will be used to place books and periodicals in these basement rooms.



Sleeping

Couches in the library provide approximately 60% of the space required for sleeping; the cushioned chairs supply 26½%, and the study booths only 13%, as most students are too lazy to clear off the table tops. Library officials offered no comment on the best places to sleep or on what amount is good for you.



Checking Out

Mr. Ashton says about the policy of checking students as they leave the library, "from a public relations point of view, it isn't worth a damn."

However, book-pilfering remains a problem; even more books would leave the library if some sort of check weren't used.

It will be noted that the present method still leaves much to the student's own integrity. (See photo). Stricter systems, such as turnstiles at the front exit or security guards posted around the building, would be oppressive and would probably present a desirable challenge to those who have so far found it dull to steal books.



HAPPY 51st
BIRTHDAY,
DAD
J.G.

HOW CAN ANYONE
THAT OLD BE AN
AQUARIAN, MAN?

graffiti



GURGO THE INEPT,
KING OF VULGARIA
FOR PRESIDENT!



BY WHAT
RIGHT?
HE'S SPIRO'S
LONG-LOST
METS BROTHER.

The Friends of Tolkein Society announce the betrothal of Anarya and Gollum. All interested parties are asked to watch this spot.—Firiell.

The Chinese New Year Dinner Party will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1971 at 6:30 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Hall. Show and a film will follow dinner. Admission is two dollars with a tax card and two-fifty without. Tickets will be on sale in the CC lobby from Jan 27- Feb. 4, from 10-12 or contact Shelley at 457-3000.

Swimming Pool hours: Monday through Thursday 8-10 p.m.; Friday through Sunday 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. (Sunday is family swim).

An organizational meeting of the Distributive Education Clubs of America will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 in RM BA 213. Everyone invited.

There will be no ComCom meeting Friday, Jan 29. A budget meeting will be held at 7:00 Tuesday night in the SA office. Future ComCom meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

All students interested in becoming members of Student Association's Grievance Committee should attend its first meeting of the Spring Semester which will be held on February 1, Monday, in CC 346 at 5:15. If you are interested but can't attend, leave a note in the Grievance committee's mail box in CC 346. A meeting to hear grievances will be held later in the month.

Listen to the Wayne Halper Show on WSUA on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. There will be two hours of requests. Call 121-24204 from Uptown and 24204 from downtown.

There will be an informational clinic for all those interested in pre-med, pre-dental, or medical technology programs on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Bio 248.

The Student Ambassador Committee is having an interest meeting for all students interested in programs abroad: Europe, Asia, Africa, South America—affiliated with the Experiment in International Living. Wed. at 7:30, Feb. 17 in the Assembly Hall.

There is considerable confusion as to whether or not the following political groups are presently organized as active on campus: Students for a Democratic Society, New Left Organizing Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, Non-Violent Action Group, Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Socialist Discussion Group, Social and Political Problems Board, and Student Faculty Committee to Support the War in Vietnam. If they do exist and wish to maintain their recognition by Community Programming Commission, they must contact Ken Stoken at 457-7948, before February 9, or recognition will be withdrawn. It would also be to the benefit of any other unrecognized political organizations to call him before then.

The Fencing Club will meet Sat. Jan 30 at 10 am and Wed. Feb 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. Dance Studio. Free instruction provided in Foil, Sabre, and Epee.

Singers wanted for small a capella ensemble (student-organized) to sing mostly Renaissance music. Audition. Sunday, Jan. 31, 2:30 p.m. in PAC B-95. All parts needed. Please come! Questions, call Peter 472-5093.

The Fencing Club will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor Dance Studio. New members welcomed!

Colonial Quad's very successful hot dog sales on Sunday nights might go to the dogs unless we get some help. If you're interested in donating an hour or so, please contact Harriet at 457-8073.

The College of General Studies and the Department of Physical Education are offering a 3-hour, non-credit course in Driver 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 on Monday, Feb. 1, (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, NY 12203, AD-239.

Undergraduate students are needed to fill vacancies on the following committees: Parking appeals Committee-2 students; Athletic Advisory Board- 1 sophomore and 2 seniors; University Governance Commission-2 students; Student Affairs Council- 2 students; Academic Affairs Commission-4 students; Applications are available in CC 346. Please return all applications to CC 346 by 5 p.m. Fri. Feb. 5 A description of each of these committees is available in CC 346.

Information on openings still available for 1971-72. Fulbright-Hays positions is available in the offices of International Studies, SS 111 and Administration 238.

All those invited to the Judicial Conference of Feb. 12-14 who have not yet responded, please send your response to Ken Kurswell, Indian Quad, before Feb. 8.

Travel to Europe before May 15. \$189 RT. \$99 one way. Info call Bob Burstein at 346-3360.

There will be a PYE Steering Committee Meeting Monday, Feb. 1 in ES 233 at 7:00. All PYE club members and friends are welcome to attend this weekly power struggle.

Anyone interested in forming a hockey team; please contact Bob at 457-8793.

classified

Lost Tuesday at Registration: Brown Wool Hat- \$2.00 reward. Barb. 457-4034.

Sunday- 2 girls driving a 68 blue Chevrolet picked up a small grey tiger kitten on South Lake Ave. Please call 465-7283.

Used Books Wanted: Understanding Adolescents-Adams, and Studies in Adolescence-Grinder. Call Carole at 436-8338.

For Sale: Brand new Auburn Adolfo Dynel Stretch wig plus Dummy. \$15. Call 457-3008.

Ride wanted Amsterdam to SUNY daily. Call 843-2652 evenings.

Campus Truck for Sale— insulated. Bed. Stereo, Tape Deck and 30 tapes. \$550. 785-9713.

Get ready for "More Hanky Panky" or "The More She Goes UP, The More She Goes DOWN." A revealing look at the practical behind the scenes Albany politics. Ancient Rome was never like this - they'd never even look at such a dog! But why do Republicans?

Luxury apartment to share: Clifton Park. 371-7124.

College Men— Part time work evenings and Sat. \$3.75/hour to start. Scholarships available. 869-6635, 4-6 p.m.

For Sale: Roberts 770-X Tape Recorder. Excellent condition. Call Wayne at 457-8742.

SENIORS renting 2,3, or 4 Bedroom Apartments or houses who are leaving in May, please call Steve or Gary at 457-4093.

WATERBEDS - 138 Knox St. Albany, 434-6508 or 434-4022.

LOST- Dunhill, leather and Gold Cigaret Case. Reward. Call 434-4022.

Girls- Wanna see a good time? Call: 7-3067. Ask for Tex.

Dear Chris: My Strawberry Girl-Love, Happiness, and Strawberry Candles to the Most Beautiful Person in the World. Love, Your Guardian Angel.

Rhythm guitarist/organist who can sing seeks to join band doing extensive vocals along line of Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young, Moby Grape, Jefferson Airplane, etc. Call Curt at 457-8738.

This Friday and Saturday night the Coffee house will resume in the Campus Center Cafeteria from 9-1. Frank and Paul will perform.

Male student seeks same for 3 room apartment near SUNY bus route. All utilities, completely furnished. Best offer. Frank 783-5751.

Lost: Two black Down-Filled Ski Gloves. Reward. 457-3027.

Hi Frogface- How is Sammy Prye? Jellybean.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY, STUDENT ASSOCIATION, SUPREME COURT, DECISION ON THE VALIDITY OF THE SUNYA YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB ELECTIONS OF MAY 18,

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY, STUDENT ASSOCIATION, SUPREME COURT, DECISION ON THE VALIDITY OF THE SUNYA YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB ELECTIONS OF MAY 18, 1970.

Under consideration is the validity of the elections of the SUNYA Young Republican Club (hereafter referred to as YRC at SUNYA) as challenged in a referral presented to the Supreme Court of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany by Daniel Duncan.

The Court will now consider the validity of the aforementioned elections. RE: Duncan referral paragraph 2, statement, "no dues may be levied..." According to the Constitution of YRC at SUNYA, "The Treasurer shall be responsible for the collection and disbursement of such revenues as may from time to time be obtained by YRC at SUNYA". Since, the Constitution does not prohibit the collection of dues, the Court accepts the provision for dues as outlined in the Club by laws. The Court so rules by a 3-0-0 vote (Justices Healt, Potoskowski and Stephan concurring).

RE: Duncan referral, paragraph 3, statement, "They further violated the Constitution which states that 'the treasurer shall be responsible for the collection and disbursement of such revenues...'" The collection of dues is provided for in the by laws of YRC at SUNYA. The Constitution of YRC at SUNYA states "The President shall be responsible for implementing all policies of YRC at SUNYA". The Court recognizes the fact that the treasurer had fallen into neglect of her duties. Since the collection of dues is a policy of YRC at SUNYA, the President was within his power to implement the policy of collecting of dues. The Court so rules by a 3-0-0 vote (Justices Healt, Potoskowski and Stephan concurring).

RE: Duncan referral, paragraph 4, statement, "No public notice was made of the election and voting qualifications to further limit membership". The Court by a vote of 3-0-0 rules this allegation to be without foundation since notice was given at the meeting when guidelines were adopted on April 27, 1970.

RE: Duncan referral, paragraph 5, statement, "a nominating committee was also appointed without basis in the Constitution". Robert's Rules of Order states that committees may be authorized through by-laws or by a vote of the assembly. The nominating committee was constituted and accepted at the meeting of April 27, 1970 by the assembly, as stated in the minutes. The Court so rules by a 3-0-0 vote (Justices Healt, Potoskowski, and Stephan concurring).

RE: Duncan referral, paragraph 6, statement, "Mr. Battisti declared the ballots late and therefore unallowable". Voting procedures were established at the meeting of May 11, 1970 and states "ballots must be returned to Fran's (Battisti) room by 9:00 p.m. on the eighteenth". The Court rules that the President had no obligation to accept these ballots, by a 3-0-0 vote. (Justices Healt, Potoskowski, and Stephan concurring). The Court also reprimands Mr. Duncan for the use of fraudulent ballots.

RE: Duncan referral, paragraph 7, regarding the late entry of votes. The Court agrees with Mr. Duncan's statement that two or three votes entered the polling room after the doors were closed. The Court seriously objects to this flagrant violation of election procedures as outlined in the minutes of April 27, 1970, invalidates the ballots of the people who entered after the official closing of the doors, and reprimands Mr. Battisti for his actions. However, since two or three votes do not make a substantial difference in the outcome of the validity of the elections, the Court accepts the elections. The Court so rules that the election of YRC at SUNYA of May 18, 1970 were valid and constitutional. The Court so rules by a 3-0-0 vote (Justices Healt, Potoskowski, and Stephan concurring).

Before February 15, 1971, YRC at SUNYA is to submit to Community Programming Commission a detailed list of election procedures to avoid future irregularities. The abnegation of democratic rule and procedure, albeit on a microcosmic level of society, presents serious consequences if allowed to develop unhindered. The Court feels that if personal dictates and prejudices are allowed to stand unchallenged, the very foundations of a democratic society are threatened. The Court therefore admonishes both the plaintiff and defendant in this case for unconscionable actions.

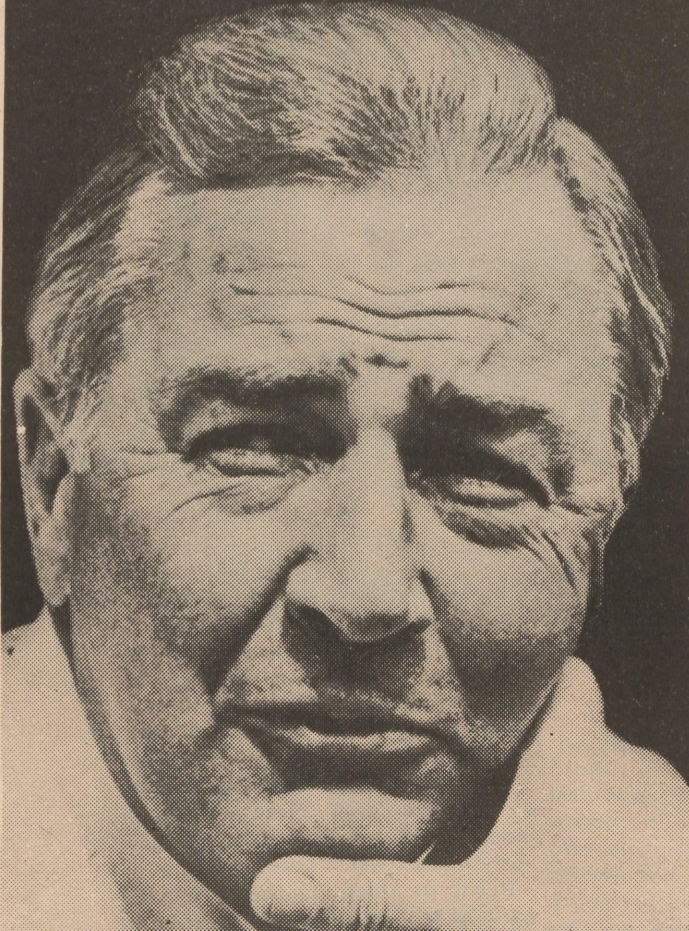
So rendered by the Supreme Court of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany, this fourteenth day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy.

Carl Stephan, Chief Justice
Edward Potoskowski, Associate Chief Justice
William Healt Jr., Justice

A film of political theatre by Emile de Antonio

America is hard to see

Eugene McCarthy for President—1968



Tuesday, Feb. 9

LC 7

7:30 & 9:15

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 10 & 11

CC Ballroom

7:30 & 9:15

\$.50 with Tax Card; \$1.50 without



THE ASP SPORTS Fighting Irish 1 - 12

DANE NETMEN DOWN BUFFALO, 76-61

After twelve unsuccessful attempts, the Albany State basketball team finally put together a victory over Buffalo University, with a 76-61 win here Wednesday night.

Coach Sauers gave junior Don Joss his first starting assignment, saving Steve Sheehan for added reserve strength. Otherwise, there was no major change in the State strategy. Defensively Doc used the zone press right away, employing it off and on throughout.

Turnovers gave the Danes early opportunities to crack open a sizeable lead, but they were unable to convert on many of them and the score remained very close. The lead changed hands nine times in the first half. Toward the end of the half, the lead was

traded six times within two minutes. Albany's Jack Jordan threw in four straight points to end the first half with the Sauersmen on top, 37-36.

The Bulls scored on the first play of the second half to grab the lead by one, but the Danes stormed down the floor and put a hoop through to give themselves a lead that they never let go of.

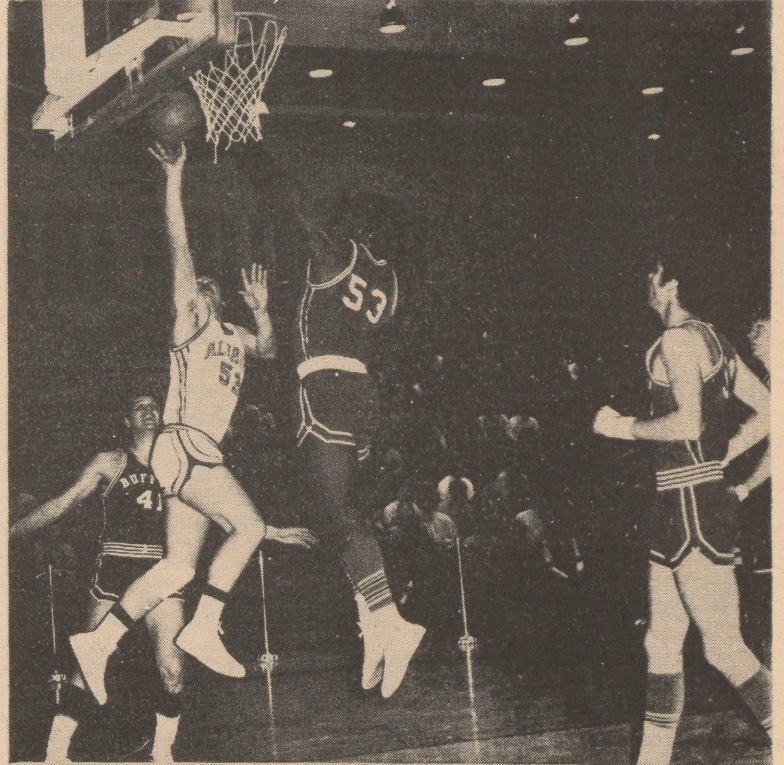
An eight point tear finally opened up a 56-48 lead for State with nine minutes remaining. Buffalo came right back with six straight to them behind by only two, 56-54. After a Sauers time out, the Great Danes grabbed the momentum once more. A goal tended layup by Jim Masterson furnished a nine point spread for State, 64-55, with five minutes to go.

With the score 64-57, John Quattrochi brought the crowd to its feet with a steal at midcourt and a driving layup on which he was fouled. John's three point maneuver brought Doc up out of his seat, arms raised and fists clenched, a sight Albany State fans haven't been treated to since the unforgettable LeMoyné game of 1969. It gave the Danes a ten point bulge, 67-57, with 3:53 to go. They then set themselves to some poised time killing, and remained in command until the final buzzer.

Without a doubt one of the biggest factors was the Danes' sharp foul shooting. The Sauersmen made good on 30 of the 34 attempts.

Another decisive factor was the matter of turnovers. Albany's tenacious pressing caused 18 costly turnovers while the Danes were guilty of only seven.

The attack was as usual, very well balanced. High point man was Jordan with 19. Quattrochi pumped in 18, Reid 16 and Masterson 14.



...goodman

Matmen Take Two

by Dave Fink

It seems as if the advent of the new year has brought with it the renaissance of the Albany Varsity Wrestling Team.

Over the past six days, the Dane Grapplers have scored two consecutive and extremely impressive 29-10 and 27-13 victories, over Williams College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, respectively, something which Coach Joe Garcia's squad has not been able to manage in a long time.

Tri-captains Jeff Albrecht, Jim Nightingale and Phil Mims have, according to Garcia, "been doing one hell of a job," not only as far as wrestling is concerned, but more importantly, in terms of the leadership aspect of the sport. They have stimulated interest and worked with their teammates in improving the various skills involved.

Over the semester break, several members of the team competed in tournaments at C.W. Post and MIT. In the latter competition Albrecht, wrestling at 142 pounds, advanced to the finals

before succumbing. Reaction to Albany participants at MIT was very favorable. Tom Hull (118) and John Lutz (126) both finished fourth with the latter standing out in Garcia's estimation.

Thus far, the coach can't say enough for his squad. A fine example is Hull, who had to leave the team, but upon learning that this would create a vacancy in his weight class, came back to pin his FDU opponent. Lutz also had a pin vs. FDU and is considered by Garcia to be the most improved wrestler on the squad. Larry Fredericks (134) has earned the title "Mr. Guts." After severely breaking his leg last year, he ran Cross Country this fall, and this week pinned his Fairleigh Dickinson opponent.

Tim Coon (190) has won his last two matches. This is rather astounding considering Tim is married, has a family and carries a full academic load.

Saturday the Danes travel to Oneonta to face Hartwick. State has wrestled them previously in the Albany Quadrangular Meets and have held their own.

Sport Shorts

There will be a meeting for all men interested in playing Varsity of J. V. Lacrosse, Tuesday, February 2, at 4:30 p. m., in the A. V. room of the Physical Education Building. The A. V. room is adjacent to the weight training room.

Varsity baseball players are reminded of the pre-season meeting in PE 125 on Monday, February 1, at 4 p. m.

Kelly's Heroes Win First

by Bob Mirett

Last Saturday, the Danes won their first meet of the season in defeating Patterson State of New Jersey, 62-50. Many of the team's swimmers had outstanding performances including Zack Wilson who took first place in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. Len Van Ryn contributed first place finishes in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard backstroke, Bill Hart set a new varsity record in leading the field of swimmers. His time of 2:16.4 bettered the old mark, which was his own, by 2.7 seconds. Another varsity record was broken when George Dempsey took the 1000

yard freestyle in 5:42.4, shattering the previously best time of 5:53.8. The Great Danes also won the 400 yard medley relay with a team of Bill Hart, Les Puret, Jack Schubert and John Dragich and the 200 yard butterfly where Jack Schubert took the honors.

Wednesday night was a different story as the Danes came up against an Oneonta team which has been the conference champion the last four years in a row. In the 100 yard freestyle Len Van Ryn took second while setting a new varsity record time of 2:11.0 and

Pete Gerstenhaber finished first in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:19.0. The foursome of Les Puret, Dave Collahan, Smokey Pastel and Len Van Ryn emerged victorious in the 400 yard freestyle relay but otherwise it was a dismal evening as Oneonta won 76½-35½, leaving the Danes 1-4 on the season.

This weekend, the Danes will meet Cortland College and Potsdam College on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the gym, in a triple dual meet.

We pay half. You pay the other.

Special Half Price Rate for Faculty and Students

Please send me the Monitor for
 1 year \$15 9 mos. \$11.25
 6 mos. \$7.50

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Vacation in the BAHAMAS or BERMUDA
 College Semester Break in the Islands
 8 Days-7 Nights

Leaving April 3, 1971 Returning April 10, 1971
 Less than \$225 per person complete

INCLUDES:

- * Roundtrip scheduled flights via Pan American World Airways from JFK Airport
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- * Meals on flights
- * Transfers and baggage handling from airport to hotel and return
- * 8 days, 7 nights air-conditioned accommodations
- * All gratuities and taxes except departure tax
- * Daily maid service
- * Swimming pool

Twin occupancy upon request only
 ask for rates

Deposit of \$50 per person, balance due March 1, 1971

RESERVATION FORM

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE
 ROOMING WITH (names)

*For Definite Reservations
 Please Return This Form With Your Deposit To:*

Robert Burstein
 346-3360
 457-5028

STATE

Drink with Potter Club
 After the Smoker

8:00 PM January 29, 1971

C. C. Assembly Room

Assisting Alma Mater

by Leonard Marks

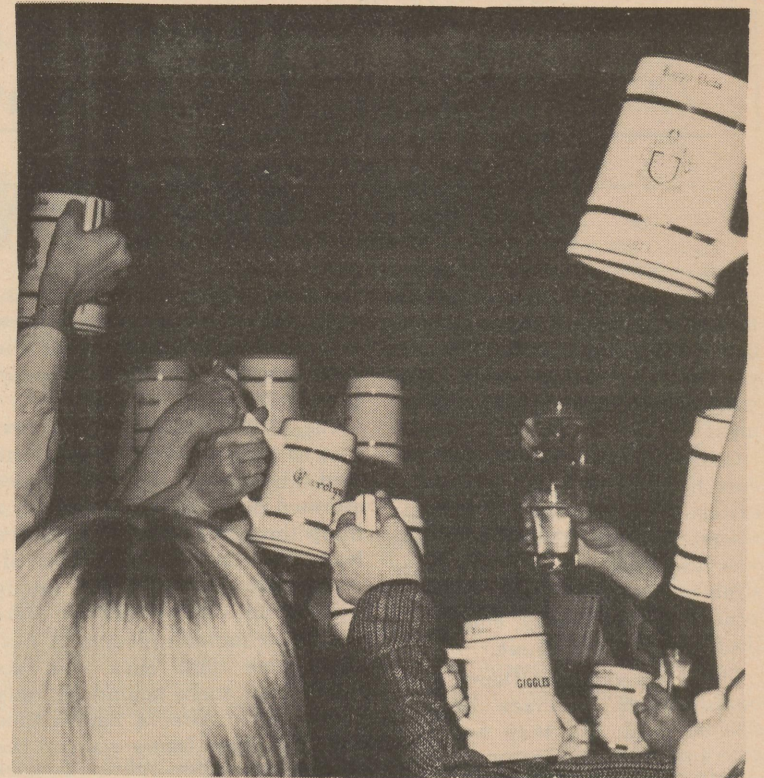
The Alumni Association has, in the recent past, increased to 17,000. The oldest of these is a member of the class of 1887 who still pays her yearly dues of \$10. Still, alumni support at Albany State is comparatively quite low. Only an estimated 10% of the alumni that are kept informed by the association pay the yearly dues.

The Alumni Association, consisting of four staff members, provides several services for past grads and for the University. Members receive the quarterly newspaper The Carillon and other literature. Class reunions are organized through the office, as are several homecoming events and Alumni Day, which will be May 1st. Through the Benevolent Association the alumni grant approximately 30,000 dollars a year in scholarships; this money has come from the construction and sale of Pierce and Sayles Halls.

Unlike many other universities, Albany's alumni have made no individual financial contributions. It is hoped that in the future such contributions will supplement the basic budget offered by the state. Dave Jenks, the executive secretary of the Alumni Association, feels that such financial support "will give the school more flexibility and offer it greater ability to seed new projects." He hopes that alumni support will be available for innovative projects, such as the environmental studies program, financing graduate assistantships, and supporting professors' attempts to have more scholarly workshops with other people prominent in different fields.

Although financial contributions are lacking, Mr. Jenks feels the alumni can still be a great asset. They can help in the placement of graduates from SUNYA. "Like no other school, the alumni of Albany are deeply imbedded in the educational system in which the school must operate." Many past grads hold offices in the system and he feels they can do much to help the school if they are kept well informed and are shown a purpose for aiding their alma mater. Nearly 86% of the alumni still live in New York State and more than 5,000 reside in the Albany area.

Mr. Jenks feels that Albany will hardly reach the proverbial situation where the administration quakes when the wealthy alumnus comes on campus to "look around," nor does he believe that the alumni wish to "control the direction of the institution." Though he agrees the alumni may be conservative by nature, he states that "alumni-supported programs would not be hindered in their seeking of new and innovative directions."



Will this go with the Revolution?

...potskowski

GREEKS GO MODERN

by Bob Kanarek

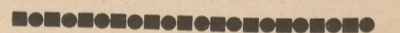
Upsilon Phi Sigma has revealed a new and most revolutionary plan to update the college fraternity. The brothers of UPS have instituted a sisterhood program, thus becoming the first co-ed fraternity on campus. Michael Lieberman, Rushmaster, said that approximately 25 women, independents as well as sorority members, will comprise the initial charter of the program.

UPS plans to organize an integral program involving both University men and women. Each member will have equal privileges in determining organizational functions and policies. Plans have been made to institute an enroll-

ment for all University women shortly after spring vacation.

A second major innovation of UPS has been the abolishment of pledging, thus eliminating what the brothers feel to be the personal abuse and childish harassment of rushees. The brothers agree that such practices are archaic and outmoded. UPS also plans to establish co-ed housing for its members next semester.

These steps, in the opinion of Sanford Cohen, Social Chairman, will result in a new type of social organization that will redefine the word "fraternity."



This Sunday's Inter-Sorority Coker will mark the beginning of the final spring rush period for female campus Greeks. Starting next semester, only one rush period will be held each year, with a fall coker and an early spring pledge period.

This action was taken as a result of a vote of Inter-Sorority Council last semester. The large amount of time required for rush functions was cited by Cathy Whalen as a major factor in the decision.

From SOE

The School of Education is in the process of revising its course offerings and requirements; the handful of students in the teaching program now involved in this revision process will soon need help, along with increased feedback of student opinion.

Anyone interested in helping at committee meetings or in sharing an opinion about Education courses is asked to call Jackie Cooper at 7-7828, or else drop in Room B-10 of the Ed Building (inside B-9) and ask for Sherry Eagan.

All those returning to Albany next year--the course on Draft Counseling begins Tuesday night at 7:30 in the SA office in the C. C. For information, call Ira at 472-5096.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible Literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURES, Dept. C-594, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn. 06497

Year-Round Session for High Schools?

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - Proposed legislation to encourage local school districts to adopt the controversial "continuous learning year" was introduced Wednesday by Assemblyman Joseph R. Pisani and Sen. Thomas Laverne, both Republicans.

The key purpose of the bill is to protect the districts against the loss of state financial assistance if they choose to replace the traditional summer vacation with short recesses spread over the calendar year.

At present, there generally is no state aid for programs conducted in July and August.

Various cycling plans could be set up at the option of local districts so that, for example, one-fifth of the over-all student body always would be on the vacation for two- or three-week periods on a

rotating basis.

As a result, school districts operating year-round could accommodate more pupils without having to expand physical facilities.

Pisani and Laverne said the proposal also would improve the quality of education by allowing more flexible scheduling and by doing away with the "learning loss" that many children experience because of the long summer vacation. Pisani introduced comparable legislation last year. It was rejected by the Assembly and did not reach the Senate for debate.

The chances of approval are considered better this year, partly because Laverne, the new chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has become the main sponsor in his house.

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Undergraduate Students

are needed to fill vacancies on the following committees:

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- ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD 1 SOPHOMORE AND 2 SENIORS
- UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE COMMISSION 2 STUDENTS
- STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL 2 STUDENTS
- ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSION 4 STUDENTS

Applications are available in CC 346

Please return all applications

to CC 346 by 5 PM Friday, February 5.

A description of each of these committees is available in CC 346.

Non-violent Action

Training

The Peace Project is sponsoring a weekend of training in non-violent action, February 18-21, 1971. The training will be led by the New York City Quaker Project on Community Conflict (QPCC). Through role-playing, discussion, classes on strategy, tactics, leadership and direct action methods, we will explore creative, forceful and loving ways to build a just and peaceful society. We will live and work together during the weekend. Hopefully, those who come away with a commitment to non-violence will want to stay in touch and to follow up, as a group, on what that commitment means.

The first session will begin Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 PM in the Assembly Hall of the SUNY Campus Center. The second session will begin Friday, February 19, in the Fellowship Hall of the Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Avenue, Albany, at 5:30 PM and continuing through Sunday. It is important that you be able to attend the entire workshop. Beginning with Friday's supper, meals and sleeping will be in the Unitarian Church. Bring your own bedding and towels. The charge is \$7 for SUNYA students with tax cards and \$10 for all others. Please do not let this fee keep you away; indicate on the application form below if you cannot afford the fee.

For more information or to confirm your application please call: Maddy at 457-7720, Barry at 457-8746, Martha at 439-7114, or Capital Area Peace Center at 463-8297. Please send your application form, with payment if possible, to Maddy Foden, BA3041, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12203.

Yes, I will attend the NONVIOLENT ACTION TRAINING workshop, February 18-21, 1971.

Name Phone

Address

Sex? . . . Student at SUNYA? . . . Elsewhere? . . .

Faculty?

Organizational affiliations

Do you need financial aid? . . . How much? . . .

Payment enclosed?

Comments?

WHO WANTS PASS - FAIL?

by Vicki Zeldin
News Editor

Pro

Con

"Competition in all colleges should be reduced. Grades should be optional, and the student should be permitted to settle for a pass-fail alternative if he so desires."

The above is an excerpt from the Hazen Foundation Committee's report, "The Student in Higher Education."

William Stallings, Ed.D., and Elwood Leslie, Ed.D., in a study to assess student attitudes toward grades and grading practices, found that "The undergraduate perceives grades as that proverbial sword hanging over his head which forces him to study content he otherwise might not study. The power of the grade is strong enough to restrict his studying to material which he anticipates will be on tests. Once a grade is received, it is not perceived as feedback or as a very accurate indication of that which was learned...."

Anyone who has ever attended a school that uses the "five mighty letters" has some conception of the terror that can be caused by them. With students now playing a larger role in university governance, the issue of A-B-C-D-F(E)? is now being explored.

Many universities have either totally or partially switched over to a pass-fail system. Students at Princeton, which recently switched to a pass-fail system for one course per semester, overwhelmingly liked the change. After its trial period only 3% of the students polled in a study done by Karlins, Kaplan, and Stuart, funded by the National Studies Foundation, wanted the system abolished. 48% of the students wanted more courses graded on a pass-fail basis. Two-thirds of the students were against dropping the pass-fail system in favor of a course-reduction program that would have students take only four courses all graded traditionally rather than five courses with one graded pass-fail.

Cal. Tech. Results

The California Institute of Technology adopted a "Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory" system for all courses for all freshmen in the fall of 1964. The policy became permanent in 1966 and is considered a success. Cal. Tech. evaluated that the year-end attrition of freshmen was less than average, and that the attrition occurred almost entirely among students in the bottom fourth of the class academically. In previous years it had been spread over the entire class and had included the departure of good students by transfer. In addition, voluntary participation in the freshman honors program more than doubled over previous years. A Humanities instructor was heard to remark, "They're reading books again."

The results at Cal. Tech. seem to positively support the initial hypothesis and rationale offered by proponents of a pass-fail grading system. If a student does not feel repressed or inhibited by the grading system, goes the theory, he may learn more knowledge for knowledge's sake. In addition, students may be more inclined to take courses in academically unfamiliar areas. Others also suggest that students taking pass-fail options will show greater motivation and intellectual curiosity than those under traditional programs.

SUNYA Study

"After 12 years of the public school system, students do not need to learn discipline but rather the pleasure and risk of self-discipline. There is good reason to believe that students taking advantage of the relief from psychological pressures, the greater flexibility, the encouragement to experiment and participate in honors or independent study, and the removal of possible penalties for creativity and not excelling in all courses—that students will produce higher quality work in certain courses." The preceding is an excerpt from the rationale given by the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading here at SUNYA.

This report backs up its statement by citing several studies. A conference on Education for Creativity in the American College was held in Berkeley in 1967. It was pointed out that intellectual adventure requires courage to be found wrong—to make mistakes. M.I.T. reported, as a case in point, that the school was losing three times more students who as freshmen preferred to try out new solutions, "fool around" with ideas, or take cognitive risks, than it was students preferring a well-ordered life with tangible results.

We may infer from the increased trend toward pass-fail grading that this fact is widely recognized. Santa Cruz, which has had all undergraduates on an S-U system for five years, considers the system a success. A paper given at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools reported a dramatic increase in the use of non-letter grades at the nation's graduate schools. Of the 217 members of the Council that replied to a survey, 114 said they used systems other than letter grades.

"It would be foolish to deny," states the Ad Hoc Committee Report at SUNYA, "that some students will try to just get by, will not try to excel in any courses, will try any area of study where it seems easiest to obtain an 'S'.... But we believe this risk is outweighed by the prospect that more of the time-servers might become students, won over into the excitement of a more authentic learning life and even into the pleasures of an academic field."

EDITORIAL NOTE

The purpose of these two articles is to inform the reader of the results obtained at other schools where pass-fail systems are in operation. It is also the purpose of this article to stimulate response. The pass-fail system at Albany is under continuing review, and it is hoped that through the forum of the newspaper student and faculty recommendations for the system can be aired. The committee reviewing the system here at Albany is in operation now, so if you have a serious revision or a recommendation to make, now is the time to act.

"I do not know what our University's rules are in accepting pass-fail grades from transfer students. I can only say that it is extremely difficult for out-of-state girls to gain admission to the University of North Carolina, and I suppose that a lack of a grade-point average would make it that much more difficult."

The above is an opinion from the Dean of the School of Journalism, John B. Adams, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in response to a letter from this reporter on the possibility of transferring to that institution.

"Since, for evaluation, pass credits are not equivalent to letter grades, we would need more information in order to evaluate your performance at SUNY at Albany": from a letter received from Syracuse University.

"We understand from conversation with our records staff in the College of Arts and Sciences that, were you to transfer, all pass-fail courses would necessarily be considered elective hours. If we interpret this correctly, you would have none of your basic group requirements met and no hours toward your concentration, if only pass-fail marks are reported."

The above is an excerpt from a letter to this reporter from Indiana University.

William Hassler of the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania conducted a survey of 221 graduate schools, in which he found that graduate deans preferred letter grades to pass-fail grades when reviewing applications; 214 schools wanted letter grades, 7 did not.

Princeton Study

The three main points in the rationale favoring pass-fail are that the student would learn more, that he may be more inclined to take courses in academically unfamiliar areas, and that he would show more motivation and intellectual curiosity.

Karlins, Kaplan, and Stuart studied the success of the partial pass-fail grading system at Princeton University. 87% of the students polled thought that the University's reason for instituting pass-fail was to encourage course selection on the basis of interest rather than grade considerations. It was found, however, that only 28% of the students polled took pass-fail courses for the above reason, and only 7% believed that the interest factor influenced their classmates' decisions to take pass-fail courses.

Thirty-five per cent of the students took pass-fail courses to reduce the tension of and emphasis on course grades; 37% took pass-fail courses to provide additional study time for other courses and/or extra-curricular activities.

As for motivation and increased learning, 45% of the students polled in the Princeton study claimed that they learned the same under pass-fail as they did under a traditional system, and 41% said that they learned less under the pass-fail system. Besides this, 63% of the students under pass-fail reported no change in their motivation, and 24% said that they experienced a decrease in motivation. 72% of the students polled admitted that they work closer to capacity in a letter-graded course.

In addition, students said that if they were taking pass-fail courses for a grade they would work harder, do more assigned reading, do better work on papers, labs, etc., and that they would study harder for exams and quizzes. The students stated that in letter-graded courses they did 80% of the reading and attended 85% of the lectures, while in pass-fail courses they did 61% of the reading and attended 74% of the lectures.

American Council on Education Report

The American Council on Education's report, entitled "Higher Education and National Affairs," surveyed several schools with pass-fail systems. At the University of Michigan it was found that many students tried to aim no higher than a "C," even though competitive spirit with accompanying frustrations and anxiety were still present.

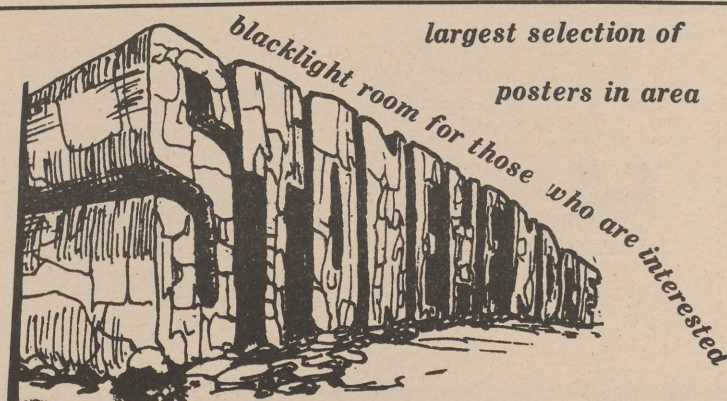
At the University of Wisconsin it was found that only 39% of those students eligible to take pass-fail courses did so. It was also found that grades achieved under the pass-fail system were generally lower than those under a traditional grading system.

In 1937, RPI rescinded the pass-fail system which it had initiated in 1914. The reasons for the change were: "to make clear to students their position with regard to requirements for graduation; and to stimulate better work by students by giving higher grades for better work and by requiring a certain amount of better-than-average work to qualify them for graduation."

While most of the results mentioned above were from schools with partial pass-fail systems, it is interesting to note that Albany State, with its total pass-fail system for freshmen and sophomores, now allows pre-medical students to petition the appropriate academic councils for letter grades. This was the result of a survey conducted by faculty and students at SUNYA which found that the vast majority of medical schools wanted letter grades.

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Albany

Editorial Comment

Fair Choice

There are times in this university when a situation is ripe for change at the same time that change becomes possible.

Graduate students have been shafted as far as living areas are concerned since the construction of the new campus.

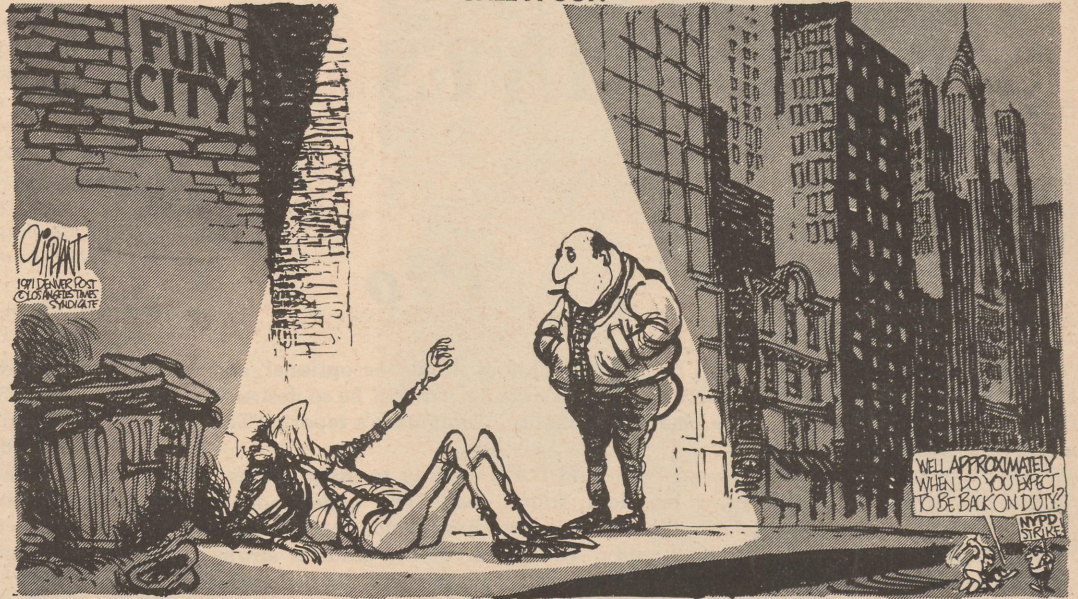
At present, the university forces grad students into the commuter role, which not all of them like or want.

The university community is based on an interaction of diverse personalities. How can this goal be achieved when a portion of the community is always segregated from the rest?

The means is at hand and the goal is worth working toward. We urge all graduate students, or students who will be returning as graduates in the fall, to organize and work for a graduate dormitory on this campus.

The graduate students of this university have a right to choose their living area, just as the undergraduates do.

'I WAS JUMPED BY A TEAMSTER, A TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN, A FIREMAN AND A SANITATIONMAN --CALL A COPI'



Communications

Friendly Visits

To the Editor: The enclosed list gives the names, room numbers and nationality of patients at the Ann Lee Home needing a friendly visitor.

All our thanks. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Donald H. Davenport Chairman, Friendly Visiting

Directions: Use whichever is convenient—Northway, Wolf Road, Albany—Shaker Road, or Route 155 to Albany Airport.

The following is a list of foreign language patients at the Ann Lee Home and Hospital—Shaker Farm Road, Colonie.

- Room 198, Berta Zarin—from Riga, Latvia; Room 210, Prylysiwaz—Austrian or Polish; Room 189, Chiplock, Krovesa—Polish; Room 205, Anthony Farengom— from Sicily; Room 210, Andres Pefez—French; Room 116, Kaalen—Dutch; Room 220, Frank Failla—Swiss German? Room 102,

Carmine Ragone—Italian; Room 190, Rosa Testagruzza— from Persaro, Italy.

We would like to know the exact place they were born and lived. Something about their family Do they have relatives here in America? Do friends or relatives come to see them?

Room numbers from 100 to 200 on the first floor occupied by women. Room numbers over 200 on second floor usually occupied by men.

window that Happy keeps open all the time. And they're not going to be around this weekend, so you might sneak in there. That would be a real coup, baby.

You see, Barney, we have to keep these lackey liberals and hippie students off balance all the time. Because Fowler, 'ol kid, they are undermining the kind of graft and corruption that made this country great.

Take the South Mall project. What a gem. They spend about a million dollars every thirty seconds, and will probably finish it around the turn of the century.

And what about that 8 million dollar space lab that got three feet off the ground and then blew up because some dope forgot to plug in an extension cord.

And then of course Vietnam, which is a classic in government waste. I can't even count as high as the amount of stuff we've lost on the Black Market. And that includes 40,000 human beings.

Like I said Barney, we don't want the public thinking about that type of waste, because its good for the country.

So keep the people thinking about that lousy \$80 dollars, because its those kids who are going to ruin America if we don't stop them.

Open Letter

Dear Spec Fowler: Just a short note to congratulate you on the Sayles Hall caper. Imagine disguising yourself as a maintenance person so you could pull it off.

I'm sure you're a shoo-in because of the way you ignore the fact that the students, whether they like it or not, will have to pay for the paint job. That's real class, Barney.

Here's another tip for you, B.F. It seems that filth is pervading us everywhere. Even Governor Rocky, who I thought we could trust, has all sorts of filthy, naked bodies on his wall.

Respectfully, Loving it and Never Leaving it

Rich "Patriot" Rini

albany student press

thomas g. clingan editor-in-chief

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Communications are limited to 300 words, and aresubject to being eaten by the editor-in-chief.. (The aforementioned beast, who determines editorial policy)

peace

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