

Cagers Sweep Weekend Pair

by Nathan Salant

Is the Pope Jewish? Is Horace Clarke the premier second baseman in the American League? Were the Golden Blades financially secure? Do the Great Danes ever lose at home?

The answer to all of these questions is an emphatic NO, and the Danes proved it again this weekend, when they played their worst game of the new year Friday nite, but defeated Buff State, and then turned out a strong performance against the Blue Devils of Fredonia Saturday nite.

Buff State came to the University Gymnasium sporting a very misleading 3-12 record, thanks to their tough schedule and young team. A sparse crowd greeted the Great Danes, perhaps reflecting the appearance of Jack Anderson on the campus, and many of the fans probably regretted passing up Anderson when Buffalo jumped ahead 6-0.

Harry Johnson got the Danes going with a three-point play, and after several missed opportunities by Buffalo the

Danes closed to within one point. The next five minutes of play enabled many of the fans to catch an extra 40 winks, as the teams played "off the wall," and "here you take the ball, we do not want it," but the naps were interrupted when the Danes got it together and tied the score at 13 all. After another five wasted minutes, the Danes put two baskets together, and led by 4 points, a lead which held up through the rest of the half.

The second half opened with Buffalo on the move, as the Bengals ripped off five straight points and took the lead. Repeated turnovers, poor passing, and the insistence of feeding a cold Byron Miller cost the Danes dearly, and only "divine intervention," in the form of Reggie Smith, saved the day. On three straight Bengal drives, Reggie made the steal and converted for six points on the resultant breakaways.

Speaking of breaks, the Danes began to buy them. Several close calls went to Albany, and the Danes opened an eight-point lead. Again, the game reversed itself, as the Danes went back to sleep. Big Greg Miller of Bull State pulled down five straight rebounds and sunk three baskets to pull the Bengals within three points of the Danes, and the Doc ordered a time out.

When play resumed, Reggie Smith re-entered the game, and it was time for Dr. R. to do it again. Smith duplicated his three earlier thefts, and put the game out of reach for the baffled Bengals.

Have you ever been truly bored sick by a team at a basketball game? If not, you probably missed Saturday's sleeper versus Fredonia, which saw the Danes come from behind early to win, 57-48. Fredonia could kill the dead with their tight zone defense and lackluster offense, yet they are ranked nationally among the leading defensive units in the nation, yielding an average of 48 points per game.

The story of the Fredonia game was one man - Byron Miller. Miller was lost out there the night before, and apparently decided to take his frustrations out on the visiting Blue Devils. Miller hit nine times from the floor, and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Danes to victory.

The game looked like a repeat performance of Friday night's Buffalo battle, when the Blue Devils jumped ahead 8-0, as the Danes went 0-6 on shots and were outrebounded 8-1. Then, Miller got the Danes started on the comeback trail, and when Trevitt and Ed John-

son each hit twice, the Danes tied the score at 14 all. Fredonia called time-out, and the cheerleaders provided more excitement than the Blue Devils ever would.

With ten minutes left in the half, Fredonia scored six points in four minutes, and went ahead 16-10. Miller and Supronowicz went to work on that, and pulled the Danes even in two minutes, and ahead as the half ended with the score 28-24.

The second half was all Albany State, as the Danes built eight-point leads, had them cut to four points three times, then rebuilt their lead to 9 points to put the game out of reach.

The Danes turned in a vastly superior performance when compared to that of the night before, perhaps because of the reversal in Miller's play. The three freshman guards all played well - Trevitt (8 pts.), Supronowicz (8 pts.), and Ed Johnson (12 pts.), and Reggie Smith had another strong game with 8 points and 12 rebounds.

Wednesday Plattsburgh visits, and then the biggie against red hot Siena. The Danes always turn on for the Siena game, so come early for Saturday's big match-up.



Some familiar faces in the Alumni Game. dishaw

Pups Win Again

by Harvey Kojan

With six men reaching double figures against a defense which at times seemed to totally vanish, the Albany State Junior Varsity squad pulled away in the latter part of the first half en route to an impressive 106-87 triumph over the Junior College of Albany Friday evening at University Gymnasium. In upping their record to 9-3, the Pups displayed once again how a disciplined, look-for-the-open-man style of offense and a solid defense can be an overpowering combination.

Leading the way with 28 points was Bob Audi, who put together another outstanding effort in his usual unobtrusive style, hitting on jumpers from around the perimeter when open and passing off when covered. His twelve rebounds also led the team, followed by Warren Miller and Ted Ferris.

The Pups began well, building up an early lead behind Audi and guard Mike Valenti, who netted 14 of his 16 points in the first half. However, the lead soon dissipated as the visiting Sabres, playing a wild, uncoordinated, schoolyard-type offense, took advantage of a momentary lapse in the Pups' shooting accuracy. Although the score was relatively close, it was obvious that inevitably the Pups would regain their touch and pull away, which is exactly what occurred.

The Sabres were plagued throughout the contest by Chuck Chalmers, a guard who insisted on "chucking" up shots from every conceivable angle, usually without success. In fact, his antics, as well as those of the other guards, enabled the Pups to concentrate less on the Sabres' star performer, Joe Quickley, who was held to just two points in the second half for a total of 14. Quickley averages over 25 points a game, but the manner in which he was treated by the rest of teammates was not very conducive to scoring many points.

Also contributing to Albany's overall dominance was Jimmy Snyder, who hit consistently from twenty feet and finished with 18 points. One interesting note - Snyder and Valenti totalled 34 between them, a far cry from the Marist game of the previous week which saw these same two ballplayers blister the nets for three!

Center Warren Miller had a bit of trouble early in the contest, but came on to score 16, one more than Ted Ferris, who also had a rough first half.

The next junior varsity game is tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. against Plattsburgh at University Gym.

It Was Like Old Times

by Harvey Kojan

On Saturday evening, both fans and players alike relived the past as two teams of former Great Dane stars battled fiercely in the annual alumni game held in University Gym. In an exhilarating contest, a 1970 graduate foiled the efforts of four of his former teammates and gave the Purple team a 98-97 comeback victory over the opposing Gold squad.

The players, ranging in age from 23 to 36, were entirely serious throughout, and it was obvious from the very start that the significance of the alumni clash to those involved was perhaps more than might be originally predicted, especially by anyone who has never witnessed this annual contest before. Because of this desire, the fans were treated to an exciting and intriguing spectacle, surprisingly well-played considering that these players had not practiced together.

The man from 1970 who won it for the Purple was Jack Jordan, who connected on a twenty-footer as the buzzer was sounding. His team had received

a second chance to secure victory after teammate Don Cohen, a 1962 graduate who now is a reliever in the area, missed from close in with five seconds remaining. On the ensuing battle for the rebound, the Gold team knocked the ball out-of-bounds with three seconds left, setting the stage for the dramatic shot by Jordan.

The Gold team, trailing most of the first half, had seemingly taken control in the fourth quarter behind the shooting of Bob Rossi, who bombed in his characteristic fashion for a game high total of 28 points. Right behind him in scoring was Dave Welchons, who rather uncharacteristically netted 16, displaying an array of shots that he never showed in his varsity career under coach Doc Saucis.

However, those two returners from last year, along with John Quattrochi and Don Joss (1969) were not enough as the Purple finally took the victory. Hero Jack Jordan was also aided by Jack Adams, his

teammate both this night and throughout his varsity playing days. Adams had 19 points and Jordan 17, followed by Mike Blum (1967) and Don Cohen, who each added 14 to the winning cause.

The oldest player present was Gary Holway, a star way back in 1959. Holway, although he scored just six points, showed some signs which indicated the kind of ballplayer he really was - the third leading scorer in Great Dane history. Unfortunately, the number one scorer, Rich Margison, was not able to make the game.

The two returning squads follow: Purple: Gary Holway ('59), John Her ('72), Mike Blum ('67), Jack Adams ('70), Jack Jordan ('70), Steve Sheehan ('70), Les Newmark ('70), Don Cohen ('62), Jim Oppetsano ('63), Gold: John Quattrochi ('73), Bob Rossi ('73), Bob Curtiss ('73), Don Joss ('69), Dave Welchons ('73), Dave Regal ('70), Tom Doody ('68), Tim Jersak ('68), Dan Zeh ('65).

Council Moves Censure Against Lonschein; 4-Hour Debate Culminates In No' Decision

by Sue Leboff

Investigation proceedings against Central Council Chairman Eric Lonschein came to its climax Wednesday night as the governance body debated for five hours over the possibility of official Council Censure.

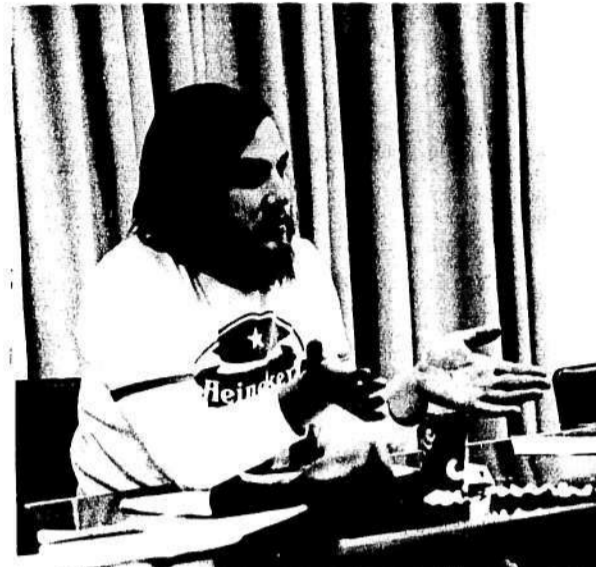
The recommendations of the ad hoc committee to investigate the alleged misconduct of certain class officers and Council members regarding the Miami Bus Affair were rejected at Wednesday night's session. The action culminated a week's intensive investigation on the part of the committee members into what really happened regarding the "fiasco."

The committee recommended suspension of Mr. Lonschein's after hour privileges removal of Jeff Sherman's authority to run room 308, confiscation of Lonschein's key to the Student Association office, and censure of Lonschein. The committee justified the sanctions against Lonschein on the grounds of his uncooperativeness in the investigation. Lonschein, visibly agitated, charged that "the committee was slanted against me from the beginning."

Discussion of the affair demanded Council's attention for most of the evening. The findings of the committee, dealt with two major areas of concern: the organization of the trip and the conduct of the class officers involved, and the actions and intent of the Council Members and their friends who spent the night in the Campus Center the night before the Miami tickets went on sale.

The committee, headed by Councilperson Ira Birnbaum, initially requested additional time to further develop their report and recommendations. The committee expressed a desire to finish drawing up a plan for the reorganization of the class governance structure. In the words of one committee member, "One of the major causes, if not the major cause of the alleged abuse of privilege by some class officers) was the way the classes were set up."

Certain class officers reserved a total of thirty-one of the bargain-rate tickets, and it came out at the meeting that three of the officers of the Class of '74 had obtained free



Eric Lonschein at Council Meeting Wednesday. dishaw

tickets for themselves. Of those three (Bob Kattan, vice-president; Bonnie Redder, secretary; and Allen Altman, treasurer), Allen Altman was entitled to a free ticket for his hand in organizing the trip, according to Councilperson Allen Eichhorn. He recalled that Altman had organized a similar trip last year in return for a free ride and under contract with the bus company, was entitled to a free ride again this year.

The entire proceedings and the verbal melee that followed was the result of the report by the Miami Committee, one of the many such reports delivered to Council during its session. With the announcement of the Committee's recommendations as to the specific Council members, the discussion that ensued developed into an oral brawl.

It was charged by the committee, that during the course of its investigation into the Miami matter, Chairman Lonschein willfully lied to the committee, hampering its fact-finding study. Lonschein said that he had purposely lied to the committee because, as he said, the committee was biased against him and the only way he felt he could get the matter to the Council was to be caught committing a lie to committee.

The committee was charged with



Eric Lonschein at Council Meeting Wednesday. dishaw

the responsibility of determining exactly who had remained inside the Campus Center during the night of Sunday, January 27, and for what purpose. They were also to determine whether those who did remain had any right to do so. It was in the course of this investigation that the committee said Lonschein refused to cooperate.

What the committee reported was as follows: The people who stayed over in the building were Lonschein; Chris Brown (commuter), Barbara Posklesky, Executive Secretary of WSUA; Allen Eichhorn (Indian), Director of Albany State Cinema; Jeff Sherman (State) two friends whom he let into room 308 and an unidentified girl from the ticket line Lonschein had allowed into the building at 1:00 A.M.

In the committee's opinion, the only reason these people stayed overnight was to insure that they'd get tickets for the Miami bus trip. Eric Lonschein disagreed saying that he was there to work, and that he often slept over in the Campus Center on Sunday nights for that purpose. The committee replied that its evidence suggested he did little work after 1:00 A.M. Some of the people worked for some of the night, but several hours were spent screening an Albany State Cinema film, "The Getaway."

The committee was charged with

Dual-Employment Policy May End, Finance Aid Com Says

by David Lerner

Students may no longer be eligible to hold two University-payroll jobs, if a policy established by the Senate sub-committee on Financial Aids is adopted by the Student Affairs Committee and Dean of Student Affairs Neil C. Brown.

The committee, chaired by undergraduate student Kurt Zorn, recommended that, in the interest of equity, no student be allowed to receive two University salaries during the same semester. The recommendation opens the way officially for University employers, such as the Library, and the individual departments, to force students to leave their employ if they are already holding another job on campus.

Mr. Zorn made his committee's decision public at the Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday. The SAC moved that after pointing out major inherent flaws in the sub-committee's proposal, that it be sent back to committee for further discussion.

According to a memorandum sent to the Financial Aids Committee by Donald Whitlock, Director of Financial Aids, on January 16, Michael Kute, a student member of the sub-committee, recommended the policy. A similar policy had been in effect at this University for the past several years, according to Mr. Zorn, though he knew of no official document authorizing such a one-job situation.

The committee clarified that in case of proven economic hardship, "The Office of Financial Aids would permit a student to hold more than one campus job, paid from the University payroll." "All decisions (concerning eligibility for the second job) would be on economic considerations."

Jobs presently paid by the Faculty Student Association, such as quad cafeteria jobs, do not fall under this one-job limitation, though the Student Affairs Committee is presently working to include them in the policy as well. Stipends paid by the Student Association also are exempt from the Committee's policy.

One of the SAC members urged that the University use the large sums of money saved from the reduction in energy usage for an increase in student financial aid.

Dean Brown, in his letter to Grossman, replied that there simply would be no new facilities being built in the foreseeable future. Further, there were valid arguments on the part of the student activities groups for more space. Brown cited WSUA-FM, should it ever come into existence, the ASP, the EOPSA, and SA and Central Council offices.

Brown noted that contrary to Grossman's study, areas of the residence halls were what he termed, "a tragic wasteland." Brown urged in his letter that Grossman "look at the needs of our students in the broadest possible way before forming final opinion regarding the peace issue."

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Marcilio Says Brazil Not A Dictatorship

by Elizabeth Gross

"We have a biased leadership toward military in the Executive today, but I would like to make it clear how far it is from a dictatorship."

With this denial that his country is being ruled by a military dictatorship, Flavio Marcilio, the President of the House of Representatives of Brazil addressed himself to approximately sixty students and teachers crowded into the Mohawk Tower penthouse Tuesday night. The speaker, who is visiting the United States to study the legislative system, refuted what he termed as a

"Political Science stereotype" he believed that most South American countries operate under military or authoritarian governments. The purpose of Marcilio's visit was to complete arrangements for an International Conference on Legislatures which will take place in Brazil in August, as well as to discuss the work of the Comparative Development Studies Center of SUNYA which is conducting long-term work for Brazil. Two other important Brazilian officials accompanied Marcilio: Paulo Alfonso, secretary general of the Brazilian house, and Luciano Souza, director general.

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Flavio Marcilio, left, President of Brazil's House of Representatives, lectured at SUNYA Tuesday on the topic "Brazilian Politics" accompanied by Mr. Edward Sheridan, who acted as interpreter.

Dual Jobs May End

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At the SAC meeting, of which he is a member, Brown cautioned against hasty actions by the Committee. He urged that the campus needs be defined. "We owe it to ourselves to see what the needs of all the students are."

Grossman withdrew his two proposals in favor of Brown's suggestion to form a standing committee with the responsibility of determining the student's reactions to possible dorm space use, and whether it would be possible for the activities groups to find space other than in the quads.

Nodding to Coach Ford, another member of the SAC, Brown said that the Physical Education Department was equally in need of expanded facilities, as students have complained that gym



Dean Neil C. Brown

space for non-official or AMIA use is not available.

It was urged that the University, in coordination with the Alumni Association move to establishing a fund raising drive to provide money to build extra facilities for the students' general use.

Suggestions were made that the now abandoned Waverly Place, termed by Barry Davis, SA Vice-President, as on the brink of sale "to the state for one dollar," or donated as a gift outright, could perhaps be used to alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the Campus Center.

Christ Scientist Lectures Monday

There is widespread desire for spiritual growth, Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will tell a local audience next week.

"On the one hand there is a rejection of time-honored religious concepts, but on the other, a great desire to find God in a framework of new concepts," Mr. Wood will say. A native of Texas, Mr. Wood is a graduate of Tulane University. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Monday, February 11, in Campus Center 315 at the invitation of the Christian Science Organization at SUNY at Albany.

His lecture, which is open to the college community without charge, will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1951, he was a manufacturer's representative for a steel products company. From 1951 to 1955 he served as Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services in Annapolis, Maryland. He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1961.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers, Mr. Wood is currently on an extensive speaking tour of colleges and universities.

"Grow We Must" is the title of his lecture.

NEWS BRIEFS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) The revolutionary and mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army claimed Thursday it had kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and enclosed her father's gasoline credit card in a letter as proof.

Radio station KPFA, which received the letter, quoted it as saying Miss Hearst was being held in protective custody and that ransom demands would be made in subsequent communications.

It said the organization - which has claimed responsibility for murdering the Oakland, Calif., school superintendent last year - would "execute" the 19-year-old and anyone who tries to rescue her before its demands are fulfilled.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was dragged screaming from her apartment Monday night by two men who fired at witnesses as they left.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) John W. Dean III, President Nixon's former lawyer for nearly three years, lost his license to practice law today because of unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate cover-up.

A three-man panel of Virginia state Circuit Court judges, after a four-hour and 20 minutes hearing, disbarred Dean.

The 35-year-old former counsel to the President who acted as a chief accuser, did not testify at the hearing.

Dean's lawyers had asked that the court only suspend him temporarily until "the last chapter is written" in the Watergate case. The judges have reprimanded or suspended Dean instead of disbarring him.

The only evidence introduced to the court was Dean's testimony last June before the Senate Watergate committee and his guilty plea to a felony charge of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States by participating in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon wrote a federal judge Wednesday that disclosing conversations that are contained on two White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee would be in the national interest.

In a letter to U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the President reiterated his position that the Senate committee should not get the recordings. All of them contain conversations he had with one of his White House counsel John W. Dean III.

"The Senate Select Committee has made known its intention to make these materials public," the President said in a letter that he signed personally.

"I unlike the secret use of four out of five of these conversations, and I do not seriously intrude upon the principle of confidentiality which is a part of the performance of my constitutional responsibilities as president."

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to rationing of gasoline on Wednesday in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and lower prices at gas stations.

An Associated Press survey showed several other states are considering rationing and growing number of communities have instituted rationing plans on their own.

Hawaii and Oregon have begun rationing systems and one in parts of Massachusetts takes effect Monday.

New Jersey was reported to be considering staggered sales of gasoline by the end of the week, but Gov. Brendan Byrne said Wednesday that it would be made until after he met with energy officials in Washington on Friday.

Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof said Wednesday he will propose to recommend a voluntary gasoline rationing system for his state.

In California, the state Energy Planning Council on Wednesday announced preparation of a plan for the possible implementation of the state's Oregon-style gasoline purchasing system.

ALBANY (AP) Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced that the state will adopt a voluntary, alternate-day gasoline rationing program beginning Monday.

Wilson also asked gasoline station operators to "refrain from imposing any maximum on individual sales except to alleviate exceptional short supplies."

The governor called on drivers to refrain from purchasing gasoline if their tanks are at least half empty.

He expressed hope that these steps would help end the long lines for gasoline which have plagued the New York City Metropolitan area of Albany area.

Wilson made the announcement in a statement after he met for three hours with Gerald Turetsky, regional director of the Federal Energy Office, at Wilson's New York City office.

He said he had received a telegram from federal energy chief William Simon declaring that "we are taking all necessary steps to assure that your state is getting its fair allocation." Wilson had written to Simon at the end of the week declaring that New York had not received its fair share.

ALBANY (AP) Robert Binder, assistant secretary designate of the U.S. Department of Transportation, urged independent truckers to return to the roads Thursday.

"It's time to get our nation's trucks rolling again," Binder said in a message prepared for delivery at a seminar on the energy crisis at a nearby school.

Handler Describes Russian Prisons

by Candi Mayer

Yuri Handler painted a picture Wednesday night of a country he loves, whose government he hates. "I left the Soviet Union in September of 1973, but I did not leave Russia, they are different," he said.

His reasons for leaving the Soviet Union were clear. On August 1, 1968, he and eleven friends gathered to draft a letter to the Czechoslovakian intelligentsia in support of their movement, and to plan a demonstration against the possible invasion of Czechoslovakia. That night they were arrested by twenty KGB officers and Handler was sent to the Leningrad KGB prison.

Eleven months later he was sentenced to three years in a labor camp. In this camp Handler met leaders of an anti-Soviet opposition movement in the Soviet Union. The description of conditions was bleak, but none the less grim. "I was a rather lucky boy," he said. "I was healthy, not afraid of physical labor. Those who could not do their hard work were punished by hunger."

After speaking for twenty minutes, Handler opened the floor to questions from his audience of nearly one hundred.

One question dealt with the Russian people's attitude toward the Chinese. In reply he said, "The Soviet Union cannot live without enemies," and that the people feared the Chinese because they are close neighbors.

He related the idea that Russia is better off under Communism. He

Salting Reduced On Campus Roads

A new policy concerning the use of salt on campus roads will be instituted this winter.

The Environmental Decisions Commission and the Plant Division have made an extensive study of the problems involved and since the use of only rock salt in all areas is believed unnecessary to ensure public safety, the study group has proposed the following steps in order to develop a more sensible salting plan.

Rock salt will be applied at such intersections on the main perimeter road and road intersections at Washington Avenue, Fulton Road and West 4th Ave.

"If all sand mixtures will be applied to the remainder of the perimeter road and main roads, and will be applied to the perimeter lot."

Sand will be used to indicate the areas which are treated with the salt sand mixture.

The purpose of the new salting policy is to provide for a safe and efficient road which provides the maximum amount of public safety and to reduce environmental damage to the public's environment to areas on both on-campus roads and in the parking lots.

Systems Administration would complement interest in a variety of careers where voluminous data banks and data processing are used, such as in education, industry, law, library science, medicine or public administration. Students anticipating graduate study involving computer and study of research data would also find knowledge in the area a valuable tool. Suggested courses in this sequence include those in data



said that the old Russia had many problems, but the revolution only added to them. "Before the revolution Russia was a free state. For example Lenin could publish his books in old Russia."

Speaking of political freedom he mentioned Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, whose book, *Gulag*

New Second Fields Offered

The Business Education Department of the School of Education announces that second field sequences in Secretarial Administration and Systems Administration have recently been approved and registered through the office of Robert B. Morris, Dean, Undergraduate Studies. According to B. Bertha Wakin, Chairman of the Business Education Department, the suggested sequences were developed as a result of a recognized need by members of the Department and in response to requests from students desiring to combine organized study in a specialized skill area with a major in a "liberal arts" area.

Secretarial Administration includes such courses as shorthand, typewriting and secretarial administration and is designed for the student who may be interested in administrative secretarial positions in highly specialized fields such as legal, medical or technical areas or in community related positions in service, religious or educational organizations. Additional examples of the many opportunities available include biological secretarial careers as well as positions of more general nature in business offices.

Systems Administration would complement interest in a variety of careers where voluminous data banks and data processing are used, such as in education, industry, law, library science, medicine or public administration. Students anticipating graduate study involving computer and study of research data would also find knowledge in the area a valuable tool. Suggested courses in this sequence include those in data

processing, office administration and office systems and procedures.

A more detailed description of the sequences and suggested courses will soon be distributed through University College to advisers and associates. The faculty of the Business Education Department welcomes students' and advisers' inquiries concerning these second fields and are willing to discuss possible career opportunities where these are combined with a specific major area. Questions about other Department courses and possible combinations may also be discussed. The Department office is Business Administration 366, telephone 457-8531.

The newly chartered SUNYA chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society in the liberal arts has elected the following officers, who will formally take over their duties after the official installation of the new chapter on March 7.

President: DeWitt Elmwood, History.

Vice-President: Malcolm Smiley, Mathematics.

Secretary: Perry Westbrook, English.

Treasurer: Janet Hood, Health Services.

Historian: Arthur Kirch, History.

The Committee on Members in Course selection of undergraduate members of which Professor Ferdinand Aul is chairman, has been working on the matter of eligibility for student membership. The criteria so far established are as follows:

The candidate must be majoring in liberal subjects and must be taking a program expected to include not less than 90 hours of liberal work among the 120 required for the bachelor's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. He or she must have completed at least three full semesters of work (45 semester hours) at SUNY Albany and be registered for the semester in which he or she is to be considered for election. A candidate for election as a senior must have an average of above 3.50. A candidate for election as a junior must have an average of at least 3.75 and must have completed no less than 75 hours of liberal work.

In all cases the candidate is required to present a program demonstrating breadth as shown by the number and the variety of

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Eligibility Requirements

courses taken outside his or her major. An acquaintance with mathematics and foreign languages appropriate for a liberal education is highly desirable. In addition, each candidate's teachers may be queried as to her or his intellectual ability, commitment to intellectual ideals, scholarly application, originality (creativity, imagination), reliability, promise of continuing intellectual growth, and integrity.

These criteria are in general agreement with those of other chapters throughout the nation. The officers of the SUNY Albany chapter wish to emphasize that the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to encourage, and provide recognition for, scholarly accomplishment in the liberal arts. Students do not apply for membership but are invited to join the society on the basis of information supplied by the registrar's office and solicited from faculty members. It is expected that somewhat fewer than 10% of each senior class will be elected. Elections by vote of the entire resident membership of the local chapter on recommendation by the Committee on Members in Course. Resident membership includes all Phi Beta Kappa members on the faculty and administrative staff, as well as all student members actually on campus. Thus any graduate students who are at present enrolled at SUNYA and are members of some other Phi Beta Kappa chapter are included in our resident membership. The Secretary Perry Westbrook, H. 323, has requested any such students to contact him so that the resident roll at this institution may be completed.

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In all cases the candidate is required to present a program demonstrating breadth as shown by the number and the variety of

processing, office administration and office systems and procedures.

A more detailed description of the sequences and suggested courses will soon be distributed through University College to advisers and associates. The faculty of the Business Education Department welcomes students' and advisers' inquiries concerning these second fields and are willing to discuss possible career opportunities where these are combined with a specific major area. Questions about other Department courses and possible combinations may also be discussed. The Department office is Business Administration 366, telephone 457-8531.

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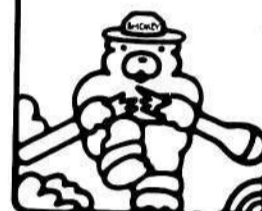
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Only you can prevent forest fires.



ALBANY STATE CINEMA



Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal provide sheer hilarity and rolling-in-the-aisles laughs in Peter Bogdanovich's uproarious tribute to the great screwball comedies of the '30's

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Friday,
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7:30, 8:30
9:30

LC 1 and
LC 2

\$.50 with tax card
\$1.00 without

a double feature:

THE
MARX BROTHERS

GO WEST
PLUS
THE
BIG STORE

Saturday,
February 9
7:30 LC 24
8:30 LC 18

\$.25 with tax card
\$.75 without

please come early and bring NEW tax card

funded by student association



THE GAS SHORTAGE continues to be felt by Albany motorists. This is the Workingman's Friend station on Fuller Road.

THE LIVING THEATRE

is coming March 1st and 2nd.

Sign up for the workshop and be in their show. See the Theatre call board in the

2nd floor lounge for details.

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Beverly Sills

Benefit Concert

Feb 9 8:30 pm

Palace Theatre

Students - \$3.00

465-3333

'Exorcist' Stirs Theology Talk

by George W. Cornell
NEW YORK (AP) In Biblical days, a Hebrew leader tormented by an "evil spirit" was purged by young David's sweet playing on his lyre. In later times, Jesus freed a man of an "unclean spirit," commanding, "Come out of him."

These episodes and similar Scriptural incidents are behind the continuing church tradition about "exorcism," a word never used in the Bible, but much discussed and debated practice.

Although rarely employed in modern Roman Catholicism or mainline Protestant denominations, it flourishes in various forms in some pentecostal type services and "healing" tent meetings. The current movie "The Exorcist" has stirred new interest in it.

Churches and their institutions report an upsurge of claimed cases of "possession" by the Devil, particularly among young folks.

"Much of it is hokum, a kind of hysterical reaction," says the Rev. Edward B. Bruggeman, a Roman Catholic theologian at Cincinnati's avier University where he teaches a course on cults in the modern world.

However, the Rev. Karl Patzelt of San Francisco, who claims recently to have repulsed attacks of the Devil on a California family through exorcism, says a "new avenue" to spiritual reality has opened through attention to the subject.

Whether a person actually can be possessed by the Devil is a

matter of controversy in Catholicism, and is generally rejected in Protestant scholarship.

The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Roth, dean of Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., says the current fascination with exorcism is a "kind of revival of medieval concepts of the Devil," which he calls a metaphorical Biblical term for invisible forces of evil.

"The Devil can't cause people to do anything, but he can tempt them to do it freely insofar as they believe his lies," Dr. Roth says. "They can come under his sway, but this is not causally determined by him because they're free to disbelieve his frauds."

Essentially, exorcism is prayer invoking God's power against harassments by the Devil.

The ancient Catholic ritual is a four-hour process involving lengthy intercessions, signing with the cross, holy oils and laying of the right hand on the sufferer's forehead.

"Come out of him, O accursed Devil, and yield place to Christ who has won the victory," the central phrases go. "Through Christ's power, I cast you out...and all your companions."

Usually the sequence is repeated on several occasions, sometimes over a period of years.

"There is a great danger in it of producing diabolical psychomania in persons who are psychologically weak," says the Rev. Jaun Cortes, a Roman Catholic psychologist at

Georgetown University in Washington.

"When relatives and official church representatives sanction it, and a person believes in it, such drawn-out, impressive ceremonies can have the effect of increasing the very illness that needs to be corrected."

On the other hand, The Rev. Edmund Ryan, also a theologian at Georgetown and its vice president, maintains that when exorcisms are carried out under conditions specified by the church, there is "a strong possibility of the person being helped."

Officially, Catholicism seldom authorizes the ritual any more. When it does, it's only after extensive medical and psychological examinations and after approval of the diocesan bishop, with the task assigned only to priests considered psychologically and spiritually mature.

Although such cases generally are kept secret, Father Ryan estimates there have been only 10 or 20 of them carried out with proper authorization in 20th century America. They were numerous, however, in early Christianity and through the Middle Ages.

"What often appeared to be possession in earlier days is now recognized as a pathological state attributable to one or more nervous disorders," says the Catholic Encyclopedia.

"It is clear that the New Testament offer attributed to diabolical possession some purely natural affliction, such as epilepsy."

Gas Rationing Plans Mean Student Hardship

by Ron Hendron
(CPS) If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the nation's 1.6 million students who are attending out-of-state schools may have to go home an extra four times each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

That's the way the Federal Energy Office's (FEO) proposal for a contingency rationing plan now reads, although energy officials stress the plan is still under study and suggestions for "refinements in the system" are welcome.

Under the plan, in the event gasoline rationing becomes necessary any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the proviso that "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

The only exception to that rule applies to military personnel who "would be allowed to pick up coupons in their present state of residence by presenting military identification cards in addition to their out-of-state driver's licenses and authorization cards."

One energy official said the agency was aware of the inconvenience the plan would likely cause for thousands of students, and that FEO was considering

alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administration.

The official stressed that the agency genuinely wants to hear and consider the views of all persons who would be affected by the rationing, and that the provisions of the proposed plan are not as yet final.

However, the deadline for submitting comments and suggestions was January 30. Although this deadline is not inflexible, those who have something to say should waste no time in sending a card or letter to: William J. Simon, Administrator, Box 61, Federal Energy Office, 1016 16th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20046.

The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association were among the first groups to oppose the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states.

"Imagine students driving from Michigan to New York City or further to pick up rationing coupons four times a year," said Arthur Rodbell of the National Student Lobby, "it constitutes an outrageous waste of energy resources," he said.

Both organizations filed formal complaints only hours within the January deadline.

(CPS) Larry Friedman, president of the National Student Association (NSA), has condemned the gas rationing contingency plan developed by the Federal Energy Office (FEO) on the grounds that it discriminates against the nation's out-of-state college students.

In particular, Friedman cited two provisions of the plan: pick-up of gas coupons in the state where driver's licenses are issued, and the other restriction of eligibilities at 18.

Friedman said that the pick-up provision requires out-of-state students "who would be forced to travel from home to a year to pick up their allotment of coupons, in addition to the cost of travel."

"Under the most liberal interpretation of the plan, a student currently residing in Seattle would have to travel 10,000 miles, which is 20 times the distance of a typical American sedan would travel in at least 100 gallons of gasoline, or 147 gallons worth of coupons."

Friedman also pointed out the eligibility age saving of the year-old minimum would be cut out nearly 90 percent of the nation's freshmen. The eligibility age would be particularly felt in the community colleges, where an estimated 20 to 25% of the enrollment fall under age 18, and a vast majority are commuters.

The NSA President also questioned the FEO's neglect of the student population in preparing the plan. "In light of the special provisions built in for military personnel, we don't think the government's neglect of 10 million students was accidental," said Friedman.

"Last month we issued a statement protesting the low priority grouping of educational institutions for fuel allocation and wondered at a government that would rank department stores and shopping centers above school-

Private School Officials Push TAP at Hearing

Spokesmen for the state's private colleges and universities have told the New York legislature's Select Committee on Higher Education that the proposed Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) must be passed intact or else private institutions will face seriously declining enrollments and eventual extinction.

Major witnesses at the Select Committee's February 5th hearing in Albany included New York University Vice-Chancellor Arnold Goren, Columbia University Vice-President Frank Macchiarella, the President of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, John Kirkpatrick, as well as the Presidents of a number of small colleges, including Skidmore, Union and Hartwick. No representatives from the state's public institutions testified at the hearing.

The witnesses told the committee that tuition increases at private schools have forced nearly all the state's middle income students into the SUNY and CUNY systems, and that this has resulted in thousands of vacant seats in large budget deficits in the private sector. They also claimed that the public universities have begun to overwhelm the private ones, and that it is time for the two to be placed on a more even and competitive footing.

The private school spokesmen said that the TAP proposal introduced into the legislature by Select Committee Chairman Peter J. Costigan (R-Port Jefferson) would accomplish this.

Basically, TAP would restructure the present student aid program by giving increased aid to students attending private schools, based solely on financial need. Lower division students could receive up to 1,700 toward their tuition bills, while upper division juniors and seniors could get a maximum of \$1,500.

The TAP set-up would completely replace the present regents scholarship program for SUNY students, who could receive up to \$600 yearly under TAP based on need. This would completely cover tuition costs for lower division students, but would require upper

division students who qualified for the full amount to pay \$200 out of their own pockets to make up the entire \$800 upper division SUNY tuition cost.

The only aspect of the regents scholarship system that would remain under TAP are the scholar incentive awards. Students could receive as much as \$200 based on their regents scholarship test scores.

Private Sector Hurting

NYU Vice-Chancellor Arnold Goren told the committee that the TAP proposal is the "rock bottom" amount that is needed "if there is to be any effect." The TAP plan calls for a state expenditure of \$28 million, which will be added to the \$120 million now being spent on the regents scholarship program.

This request was scaled down only last week from an original \$41 million TAP request, which Chairman Costigan said would be too expensive and likely to be rejected by the legislature.

Goren pointed out that NYU has cut its undergraduate enrollment from a peak of 12,000 to its present 8,000 full time students, and he said that much of this decrease is attributable to competition from the much lower-priced state schools.

Goren went on to say that the state has an interest in keeping NYU strong. The University, he said, had a payroll of \$128 million last year, and therefore has a major economic impact on New York City. Further weakening of the University could have adverse effects on the city's economy, he claimed.

He also pointed out that NYU produces 45 percent of the state's dentists, as well as a large number of the lawyers practicing in New York.

"If the TAP proposal is not passed, there is no question about what will happen," Goren said. "The flow from private to public will intensify, and that will mean the end for some private schools."

Other witnesses repeated the same general themes. Skidmore President Joseph Palamoutain pointed out that Skidmore College is the largest employer in Saratoga Springs, and that its qualitative contributions are just

important as its economic ones. He also said that the private institutions can often be more flexible than the public, and that they often provide much needed alternative educational programs.

Palamoutain explained to the committee the plight of Skidmore College. From 1962 to 1971 the college substantially increased its enrollment, but in the latter year

experienced a series of serious budget deficits, and according to President Vincent DeBaun, the college needs an additional fifty students. The new students would provide much needed revenue and give the college a slight budget surplus. DeBaun says the TAP proposal would encourage students to attend private schools such as Casenovia over such public colleges as

Macchiarella was the last scheduled witness to testify before the committee last week. He stressed the importance to the state of keeping both the public and private sectors strong. "Students should have access to the college of their choice," Macchiarella said. "Private institutions cannot exist solely for elite groups."

Passage Likely

The scaled down, \$28 million version of the TAP proposal should face only limited opposition in the legislature. It has the solid backing of the Republican leadership, including Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

There has been some sniping from downstate democrats, however. Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky charged last week that the TAP bill has several flaws. He said that it:

-overlooks the state's paramount obligation to fund public higher education, and that the amount of aid contemplated in the proposed bill for students in SUNY and CUNY is "negligible in relation to the total package."

-lacks suitable guarantees to insure that tuition will not continue to rise at private schools after TAP has been enacted.

-would set up a precedent for the "voucher" system of aid to elementary and secondary education.

-does not require a contribution by private colleges toward more student scholarships.

None of these objections were heard at the February 5th Albany hearing. However, future hearings will be held in Rochester and again in Albany later in the month. Public school officials, including SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer are expected to testify then. Perhaps then some of the objections to the TAP bill will be voiced.



Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Port Jefferson) has introduced legislation that would help private school students pay their tuition bills—but at the expense of some SUNY students.

He began to experience fiscal difficulty because of rising costs and competition from public schools. Also contributing to the colleges' problems were a rapid increase in the amount of unfunded student aid. The money for such aid comes directly out of college coffers, Palamoutain said.

Skidmore has had to revise its expected enrollment figures to account for the college's financial problems. Palamoutain said he sees little improvement in the situation unless TAP is enacted.

For Casenovia College, a small liberal arts school near Syracuse, passage of TAP could mean the difference between institutional life or death. Casenovia has ex-

perienced a series of serious budget deficits, and according to President Vincent DeBaun, the college needs an additional fifty students. The new students would provide much needed revenue and give the college a slight budget surplus. DeBaun says the TAP proposal would encourage students to attend private schools such as Casenovia over such public colleges as

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University Speakers & Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Students Coalition presents:

Dennis Praeger

in an attempt to make a telephone call to an English speaking Russian Jew. Amplified for all to hear.

Sunday Feb. 10th

3:00 PM L.C.25

Student Association

GOT A COMPLAINT?

Central Council's Grievance Committee exists to hear your complaints, from negligent professors and bad food, to long lines and parking problems. If you have a complaint and want action, fill out this form and drop it in the "Gripe Box" in the Campus Center directly across from the information desk or drop in to see us in CC 308. Office hours now stand at Mon. 3:00 - 4:00, Tues. 10:00 - 11:00, 3:30 - 4:30, Wed. 10:00 - 11:00, 2:00 - 4:00, Thurs. 3:30 - 4:30, and Fri. 1:00 - 3:00.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Class Year _____

Please give as detailed an account of your grievance as possible. What action would you like to have taken.

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Starts Wed., Feb. 13th
Exclusive Area Showing!

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CAPITOL



shapiro

REPORT

Term Papers Sold Here, Stavisky Says

Illegal term paper companies are operating "in the shadow of the state capital," in direct violation of the law, Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky charged today.

Research Assistance, Inc., a California based operation, is offering term papers for sale on the SUNYA campus.

Assemblyman Stavisky said he would add this latest violation to the mounting evidence, some of which he has already accumulated at downstate colleges and universities. Stavisky has already found illegal advertisements in a dozen different college newspapers in the New York metropolitan area.

On the Albany State Campus, the advertising took the form of

pamphlets posted in the student union.

Stavisky said he was "shocked to see the open solicitation by term paper companies so close to the capital."

In response to this newest violation of the law, Stavisky said he was transmitting the evidence to State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and will be asking Chancellor Ernest Boyer and SUNY at Albany President Louis Benezet, to investigate and enforce the law.

"Over a year and a half after the law first went into effect, college editors continue to devalue their degrees by accepting the thinly-veiled term paper ads," Stavisky said.

The section of the state education law making this type of advertising illegal (chapter 963 of the laws of 1972) is a bill sponsored by Stavisky, stating that no person shall sell or offer for sale any assistance in the preparation, research, or writing of a dissertation, theme, term paper, essay, or other written assignment intended for submission to any school or college in the state in fulfillment of the requirements of a degree, diploma, certificate, or course of study.

The Stavisky law was the first one of its kind in the nation. Since its introduction and adoption, several other states have passed similar legislation.

Following the passage of the bill, some term paper companies changed their names to "research" companies. These companies still violate the law.

Assemblyman Stavisky has previously examined the material offered by Research Assistance.

"It meets all the criteria for ghost written term paper services as established under the law," Stavisky pointed out. "For a set fee per page, the company provides either original or recycled papers with numbered pages, footnotes, and bibliography. The company even requires the student to include the institution, course, and instructor to which the paper will be submitted to prevent duplication," Stavisky continued.

Assemblyman Stavisky said he would continue to gather evidence of violation of this law, and will transmit any further information to the Attorney General.

personnel would be covered by the legislation.

There would be a lobbyist's room located in the State Capitol or the Legislative Office Building. A central location for persons engaged in lobbying activity would reduce significantly the current lobbyist's practice of "hanging their hats" in legislators' offices.

Violation of any provision of the Goodman amendments would be a Class A misdemeanor. Any lobbyist failing to file a statement would be liable to a civil penalty of \$100 per day. Such a penalty could be recovered by the Attorney General or by any citizen of the State. In the case of an action brought by a citizen, the recovery fee would be shared fifty percent by the State and fifty percent by the citizen bringing suit.

Non-legislative lobbyists who seek to influence commissioners, governor's staff or other agency

Would Reform Lobbying

State Senator Roy M. Goodman (R-L, Manhattan) and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Ulster) today introduced legislation to extensively reform requirements and procedures governing lobbying activity in the State Legislature.

The Goodman-Bell proposal would require that all lobbyists and their employers register annually with the Office of the Secretary of State and would require a complete financial statement from lobbyists within 60 days of the adjournment of the legislative session.

The Goodman-Bell legislation provides for citizen suits against violators, under which any citizen who initiates successful action against a lobbyist who fails to comply with State law would be eligible for half of the \$100 per day penalty recovered by the State.

In 1973, only 322 lobbyists registered with the Secretary of State. An estimated 300 additional persons work full time during the legislative session. According to current records on file in the Office of the Secretary of State, 282 of the 322 registered lobbyists reported earnings and expenditures approaching \$1.5 million. Other lobbyists who registered did not file any financial data, claiming they were not full-time paid lobbyists and that they performed other duties for their employers.

In announcing the new legislation, Senator Goodman said, "The present law governing the activity of lobbyists is ambiguous and obsolete. While it is imperative that the right of in-

dividuals and groups to petition the government be protected, we need an effective law to ensure an open decision making process.

"The current law which was enacted almost seventy years ago is so loosely drawn and unclear that enforcement is minimal. Too frequently, lobbyists use loopholes and cut corners to evade full disclosure of their purposes and procedures."

A lobbyist, in the technical sense, is a person retained or employed to promote or oppose the passage of bills or resolutions by the Legislature.

The Goodman proposal would amend the current law in the following manner:

No lobbyist could engage in lobbying activity in any calendar year unless and until that person filed a sworn statement in the Office of the Secretary of State indicating personal data, the organization whom the lobbyist represents and a description of the legislation of concern to the lobbyist.

Any employer of a lobbyist would be subject to the above provision.

Within 60 days of the adjournment of the Legislature each lobbyist would be required to file a sworn statement in the Office of the Secretary of State setting forth for the twelve preceding months a detailed listing of all of the lobbyist's lobbying expenses including the amount, the source, the person to whom the expense was paid, and the purpose and legislation it concerned.

Non-legislative lobbyists who seek to influence commissioners, governor's staff or other agency

Marcilio Explains Brazilian Political Situation

Says Brazil Not A Dictatorship

continued from page one

They were also present at the lecture but did not take part in it.

Though he appeared to understand English, the Portuguese-speaking legislator explained, through one interpreter whom he quickly exchanged for another, that his country uses the military to adjust the government to its "democratic principles. Some clear deviations in the political arena from political legitimacy forced it." He did not define "political legitimacy."

He continued to explain that "the need of the military for help from the political leaders of Brazil forced the military professionals through a political and administrative training to make them an executive arm of those nationwide recognized leaders."

He declared that the April 1964 revolution was not a military revolt, but a "result of the sentiments of the soul of Brazilian life and the wish for democracy." He blamed distortions caused by the international press for the military dictatorship image that Brazil wears throughout the world.

He acknowledged that "political participation is not yet complete, but this is because we are on our way to development. When the revolution is completed, it is necessary to acknowledge that in the revolutionary process there are distortions. In Brazil, these distortions have been at the least possible level because of the Brazilian people."

In stressing Brazil's dedication to democratic principles' application in government and reliance on the civilian segments of the population, the president pointed out that the Ministers of Justice and of Foreign Affairs are civilians and former professors of law and dedicated to justice and brotherhood within the country and with other nations.

The president claimed that the legislature in Brazil holds much power. He said that Congressmen took an active role in the revolution and that it was the "first time in universal history that there was no retreat from legislative power, and the electoral process was kept."

He described Brazilian legislators as representatives not of just their regions but of the entire state, due to a sense of national unity. He stated that "they understand their roles and that in their desire for a good country they never place themselves as enemies of the government."

President Marcilio concluded his talk by stating his own thoughts on Brazilian life. He believes that there should be a consolidation of Brazilian democracy, emphasizing that the economic progress of Brazil, which he said has been called a miracle, lies in with the legislative improvements and innovations that he anticipates.



Flavio Marcilio

Audience Questions Marcilio On Brazil

by David Harrienger

Congressional President Marcilio opened himself to questions after he had finished his speech. The audience proceeded to pelt him with queries of all sorts on vital Brazilian affairs - the role of the congress, under the military, the economic injustices, reported political tortures, freedom of the press, and others.

Marcilio responded to the barrage of critical questions in a style that was careful and self-assured. While well aware of the critical attitude of his American audience, he was unruffled by it. He dismissed his official translator and a woman from the audience began translating his remarks, but at times her English was broken and some phrases were incomprehensible. Toward the end of the session Marcilio responded directly to the English questions, but his answers continued to be in his native Portuguese. All quoted portions below are phrases used by the interpreter speaking for Marcilio.

Marcilio maintained at several points that the international press was out of touch with reality and was exaggerating reports in order to discredit Brazilian government.

Whether Brazil has imperialistic desires - The President claims that a Brazilian slogan is "More than ever, good neighbor", and his country's interest was in develop-

ing itself and maintaining peace with its neighbors.

What was the role of the Brazilian legislature under the Military - Contrary to reports that the Brazilian legislature is a rubber stamp to the military, Marcilio claimed in his speech that the military "assists" the congressmen. He later dismissed this question as a problem for political scientists - and said Brazilians were attempting to define the role of the legislature in modern society.

He then claimed that the facts would come out - he said the August convention in Brazil will reveal the "real truth" to the world.

Asked whether he felt the last presidential election was fair, had popular participation, and included open discussion of the candidates before the elections, Marcilio said - there was indeed debate in the House, the Senate, and in the press on the candidates. He claimed that the people were content with their president, as evidenced by the results of the elections. He emphasized that the elections were by secret ballot, pointing to the lecturn in front of him to indicate a ballot box. The populace participated in the election, he said through the party representatives from throughout the country that had chosen the candidate at the nominating convention. A secret vote at the convention had indicated the unanimity of support behind the candidate, he said.

What is the truth behind reports of political prisoners' torture? Marcilio claimed that some of the reports in the press on Brazilian political torture were prepared propaganda aimed at discrediting the government. The sixty terrorists released by Brazil in exchange for the American ambassador showed no signs of torture when they reached Mexico, he pointed out, an example contrary to the torture reports.

Marcilio said, as a politician and a professor he must allow that cases of torture did occur. He quickly added that his government has taken official action against those involved in political tortures. He did not explain just what official action was taken, however.

Whether Brazil's economic successes are being evenly distributed throughout the country - Marcilio did not answer this ques-

tion directly, instead noting that in even the U.S. there is inequality of living standards from region to region, while he explained that the industrial regions would necessarily be more developed. He said his government had plans to develop and integrate all the country's regions - but what these plans were he did not say.

Whether he felt the Catholic church in Brazil was a Communist agent - El Presidente said that only a small number of the priests were using the cover of the church to "work against the country."

Can any political party nominate candidates in Brazil? Parties in Brazil, stated Marcilio, "have all freedoms." He did not answer further, instead saying that the professors who will attend the August conference would reveal the truth about Brazil. His answer seemed to be questionable in regard to one statement he had made earlier - that a secret vote had determined the Presidential candidate.

On the "Death Squads" - Only "marginal people" were executed by police death squads, said Marcilio, and the government is taking official action against those involved. The sheriff's deputy of Sao Paulo had been killed, he said, for one thing.

Throughout the session Marcilio remained resolute and strong, never taking the defensive although many questions were critical of his government. He continually stated that the press was exaggerating, that the truth would come out, and that his government must be understood in the light of "democratic reality in Brazil."

At the conclusion of the questioning, President Marcilio made a gesture of gratitude toward the university and his hosts. He presented the university with a medal from the Brazilian congress.

Brazil Background News Revealed

by Judy Daymont

On January 15, 1974, Brazil's House of Representatives, of which Flavio Marcilio is president, and the Senate, ratified the selection of General Ernesto Geisel as their new president. The choice was made in July by the new head of state, Emílio Médici and top military leaders. Geisel will take of-

fice in March of 1974.

The present regime came into power in April of 1964. According to Newsweek, April 13, 1964, a military coup ousted the government of Joao Goulart because of "runaway inflation, economic stagnation, and political moves to the far left." This virtually bloodless revolution set up a military-backed, strong presidential system of government, with a new constitution (1967).

The Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) said that Brazil was one of five Latin American countries with no press freedom. In fact, press censorship was increased to eliminate any discussion or reports on the selection and ratifying of the president.

According to the Constitution and Institutional Act No. 5 of 1968, the president has the right to suspend the right of habeus corpus in cases of national security. Traditional civil liberties have been severely restricted. All 13 political parties were abolished in 1965 and now only 2 are allowed to exist. The pro-government party ARI NA, holds 90 percent of the Senate and 70 percent of the lower house. The MDB is merely a token opposition, and the communist party is outlawed.

Brazil's economy has boomed, with the 1972 Gross National Product up 10.4 percent. However, according to the United Nations Commission on Latin America, this prosperity has not been affecting the majority of the population. In fact, 50 percent of the working people receive only 15 percent of the wealth; while 40 percent of the national income is concentrated in the hands of 4 percent.

Opponents to the existing government are severely dealt with in Brazil. 700-800 students, professionals, and journalists were arrested this past March. The London Newsletter reported some were tortured, as well as five alleged subversives shot to death by police and soldiers.

Hundreds of killings have been blamed on the "death squads" of Rio de Janeiro. These hands are, the Miami Herald said, lawmen who help eradicate the "irredeemable criminals", those who are currently convicted of crimes. As of now, only 2 of these deaths have been investigated.

Colonial Quad Board Presents:

BEER!
SODA!

A Night at
SHAKEY'S



PIZZA!
MUSIC!

\$3 with
tax card

\$5 without

Sorry, must be 18.

(1 1/4 miles south of
the Circle in Latham)

Wed., Feb. 13
9:00 - 1:00

Buses will leave the Circle at 9:00

Tickets sold in CC Mon., Tues., & Wed. from 10 - 2 and at door.
(There are only a limited number of seats on the bus so get your tickets early)

Tower
East
Cinema

Fri., Feb. 8
Sat., Feb. 9

presents: "Butterflies
Are Free" LC 7

\$.75 with
State Quad Card
\$1.25 without

7:30 & 10:00

The long-run hit play on the screen,
with all its humor and all its heart.



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
**BUTTERFLIES
ARE FREE**

GOLDIE HAWN • EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT
Screenplay by LEONARD GERSHEW • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH
Directed by MILTON KATSELAS / COLUMBIA PICTURES / PG

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Alaskan Malamutes A.K.C. Beautifully marked with shots \$150.00 434-4301

Fender Telecaster 1 yr. old; excellent condition call Don 465-7412

Vox Portable organ and/or Leslie Speaker cabinet, pre-amp, 457-8760

Stereo Control Center; Harmon Kardon receiver, inset with Dual 1009; new Shure MP1ED cartridge; new dust cover. System in excellent condition. Best offer, call Tom, 457-4673.

Fifteen wooded acres near Saranac Lake with view of Whiteface \$5,000.00 (518) 891-4337

Early American safes, chair, lamps Reasonable condition \$45. 346-8162

Camera- Canon F1b system, \$325 total Steve 439-6514

Tickets for Charter Buses to Brooklyn, Queens, Yonkers, Roosevelt Field, and Port Authority will be on sale in the CC lobby Monday and Tuesday.

HOUSING

Need place to live immediately near bus, own bedroom. I am clean, quiet male. Call 462-4921 night.

Female needs room in apartment on busline immediately Barbara 489-1661

New, air conditioned, fully carpeted apartment for rent. Near campus. Rent \$195. Call 459-7352

Want to live downtown on campus? Want to move uptown and am willing to swap rooms. Call Tom 472-5309

WANTED Apartment mate, own room, on busline, \$70. Gas and heat included. Call 489-1626.

WANTED

WANTED: Samurai swords, War souvenirs, Dueling pistols, Presentation weapons, Miniature weapons, Models, Curiosa, etc. Immediate payment. Telephone - Shelley Braverman (518) 731-8500

Wanted: Young man, single and free, experience in love preferred, but she'll accept a young trainee. For further info, contact

Wanted: A complete tape recording of the Jack Anderson lecture last Thursday. Call Rich 457-4682

State and Local Government Text - Frisch Rich S. 489-1681

SERVICES

PATLYN TAX SERVICE individual, small business, 436-4306; evenings, weekends - typing done also.

Typing: Experienced 355-3733

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

Typing done in my home 482-8432.

Auto repairs and general maintenance by qualified students. Save 50% over gas station prices. Tune-ups \$10-15. Call Paul: 273-2131, evenings.

Weaving lessons: basic principles and simple looms, Friday afternoons 274-2927. Mickie McPheeters.

HELP WANTED

Couples needed for babysitting. It's not as hot as you think. Will work around your schedule. Ideal for the married couple. Car needed. University Family Services 456-0998.

Babysitting - My home, near University one child 3 yrs. or older. 482-2602.

Live in babysitter - Free room and board. Near campus on busline. 482-3220.

Musicians needed. commercial rock. local gigs; lead guitar, keyboard (both must sing and have equipment). Call 439-5233 after 8pm.

Wanted: Professionally oriented musicians to form blues jazz group with flutist. Call Brian 482-4368, 489-2033.

Mother's helper in exchange for room and board. Immediately. 438 4826.

NEEDED: Several female students to conduct a survey of a local retail store on Feb. 16, 18, 19. Hourly pay, flexible schedule. Call Jeff Rodgers at 453-5419.

MEN/WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. 12-1 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

Wargaming opponent wanted: PBM, or Thursday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. Avalon Hill or SPL. Write Box 214, West Stockbridge, Mass. 01266

LOST & FOUND

Lost moosehide mittens with fringe, fur-edge, beadwork probably at Last Chance. No questions. Reward Amy 465-5895

Last wirerim glasses weekend of 1-2-74. Please call 463-1712

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride wanted to University of Maryland or area (Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Baltimore) on or about February 15. Call Bill 7-4025

Ride needed Brooklyn/N.Y.C. 2/10, 2/11 457-5106 Jayne

Philadelphia ride wanted to and from anytime during vacation. Share expense and/or driving. Rich 489-1681 Leave Message

Ride needed - SUNY to Latham every Wed. 6 p.m. (last bus leaves at 5.) HELP! BJ 783-1017 or 7-2190.

Looking for skiers w/transportation February vacation/weekends Jayne 457-5106

PERSONALS

Bobo Call me. Polly of Latham (Bolton)

Canadaigua awaits the cutest of the Dude Ranch.

Grand Opening! Come to the Wayside Motel Suite 303 Ask for Chickie

Dear Meatball, Voudriez vous jouer aux cartes? Voudriez vous attendre Gadot avec moi? Love, Adlai H.

Dear Short Person, Wanna Dance? Love, Women on Ladder with Dead Child

MOAOF I'll miss you tomorrow. LYOAOA Bruce F. is Puke Man

Boobie, Have a Happy 19th in spite of me! Love ya, Boobala

Fearless Fly Two Beautiful Years! Thank you for your gift of love. Jimbo

To the Suite of the Screaming Virgins (honorary member included): Still Screaming? Still...? I miss you all. Your Nice representative

Laura- Happy Birthday from the parvert!

Will do backrubs. Price - one wig. Contact Skunk (4 plus 2)

To: 7 and 9 H B from h.b.

To THE Doughboy: If you don't get out of that library I'll beat you and abuse you till you look like beef particles. D.O.A.P.

JB beware, the toothpicks are coming. Happy Friday

Dear Keith, another birthday may it be fine and happy

Hey Handsome Glad things are back to normal. I want me to stay

Poon Bear Ned: Hope you are doing well and enjoying with M.J. and don't hate me. I hope you still have the flat rock from me.

Hando (wurst) Watcha doin' in my world?

The world is a joke and life is a line. Honey, You are the most empt person I've ever met.

Fred Hafort, Just couldn't let the 7th go without wishing you a happy birthday.

All are warmly welcome to the "Grow We Must" Monday, Feb. 11, 7-9 pm. CC 315 sponsored by the Science Organization.

Hey Beautiful, It's me again. Wishing you a great weekend

Dear Leslie, I couldn't have asked for a better mate. Happy Birthday!

To Fat Frank C. Why don't you pick on girls your own size? Or can't you find any that size? With humble affection #307.

Birth Announcement Born Feb. 3, 1974 to Peter and Elaine Shaw a 6 lb. 4 oz. girl Jennifer Lynn (Leike) Under the Star. Mother, baby, father doing well. Uncle has flipped out.

Pansy-Ass, Margaret sends her love. At least you know where her mouth has been!

Happy Birthday Mom Love, Your April Fool

Barbara and Bug, Hope this paltry missive entertains the salubrity of your entities.

Man cher Schlous, Tu me manques. June will be here soon. I aime. Happy Valentine's Day.

Laura Happy Birthday from another

Dear Big Sister, Have a Very Happy 27th Birthday!

Hey Handsome Glad things are back to normal. I want me to stay

Poon Bear Ned: Hope you are doing well and enjoying with M.J. and don't hate me. I hope you still have the flat rock from me.

Hando (wurst) Watcha doin' in my world?

The world is a joke and life is a line. Honey, You are the most empt person I've ever met.

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Dear Leslie, I couldn't have asked for a better mate. Happy Birthday!

ASP II arts & leisure

FEBRUARY 8, 1974

The Bedazzling Psycho

"Psycho is one of the key works of our age." Robin Wood "Hitchcock's Films"

Being a key work of one's age is a rather impressive thing to be. Those of you who have thought of Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO as just a chiller might want to see it with a somewhat different head this Friday (Feb. 8) as H.C. completes its set of Hitchcock's films by showing PSYCHO at 7:30, 10:00 and Midnight in LC 18.

Of course, PSYCHO is scary. Hitchcock made it to be just that, there is so much more going on inside the film than to call it a spook-fest. It's like finding little details in the film that add up to a thousand other Z-grade quick releases. Between Roman Polanski's REPLENISH and THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

PSYCHO is a trip into our own darkest selves. The truth about the film is best stated in Robin Wood's study. "No film conveys to those not afraid to expose themselves fully to it a greater sense of desolation, yet it does so from an exceptionally mature and secure emotional viewpoint. And an essential part of this viewpoint is the detached, satiric humor. It enables the film to contemplate the ultimate horrors without hysteria, with a poised, almost serene detachment. This is probably not what Hitchcock meant when he said that one cannot appreciate PSYCHO without a sense of humor but it is what the film has meant."

Hitchcock may invite us to savor the film like a trip through a haunted house at a county fair, but this, as Wood believes is a way of the director remaining separate from the film. To view PSYCHO is to see one's own soul.

PSYCHO is a very misunderstood film. In the hopes of arriving at a better understanding of this work, The International Film Group will present a special discussion session on the film on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 in LC 18. Prior to the discussion, which is hoped to center on the emotional aspects of the work, there will be a presentation designed by H.C. Keith Rubin and Joseph Dougherty.

The comedy is fresh and nothing short of brilliant. The humor of Cook and Moore is best described to those who do not know their work by imagining what Woody Allen would be like if he was British.

BDZZZLED will be shown at Midnight, Sat. Feb. 9 in LC 18.

which will look at the director's filmic technique in PSYCHO. The presentation will include sequences from the film and slides prepared for the occasion.

H.C.'s midnight show on Saturday, Feb. 9 is something else again.

The devil is very "in" right now, what with William Friedkin's tasteless assault on his audience in the film version of THE EXORCIST and the countless even worse copies soon to come.

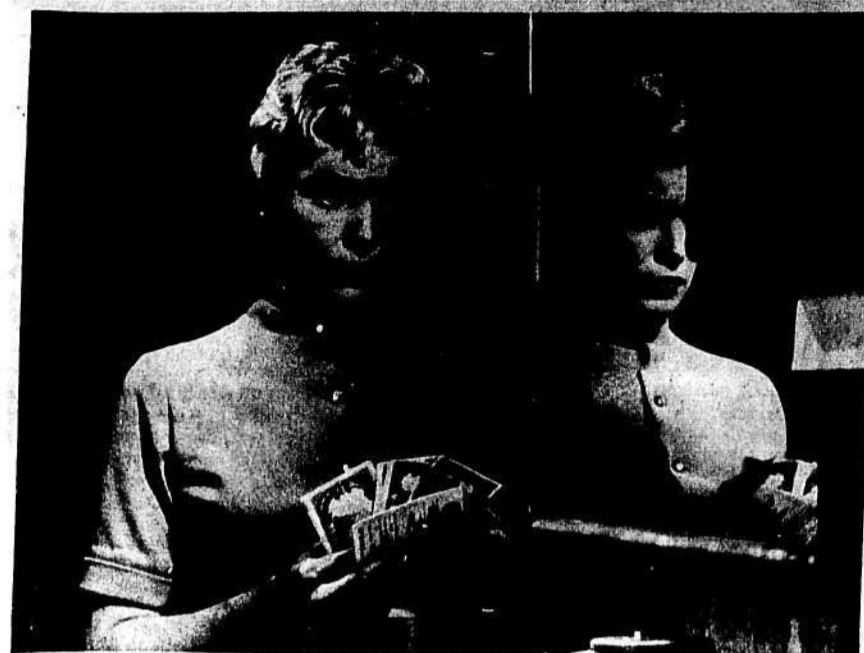
The devil was pretty big in 1968 when Stanley Donen, the director of such varied films as DAMN YANKS, CHARADE, and the soon to be released film version of THE THIEF PRINCE made BEDAZZLED in England. BEDAZZLED is about a man who is his own devil in order to be loved by the woman of his choice. Lance said that once.

Paul Cook and Dudley Moore, now on Broadway with a two man show, appear as devil and mortal respectively. While the Faust legend is far from new, it has never been as originally funny as it is in this film. BEDAZZLED shows us the logistics of selling one's soul to a devil who spends his time plucking short buttons off of shirts returning from laundries and puts scratches in records before they go on sale.

The film was described at the time of its release as "The thinking man's BILLY ZAPPEN" a description hard to fault for BEDAZZLED offers us a totally mad universe. The script by Cook and Moore (two men who once wrote a film about how to escape from an automobile when it has been dropped into a water tank and how to detect the presence of rain) presents us with physical figures of the seven deadly sins (Gluttony is always in the bathroom) with Raquel Welch as Lust. You get to heaven by elevator and there is a group of nuns who worship God by not speaking and jumping on trampolines all day.

The comedy is fresh and nothing short of brilliant. The humor of Cook and Moore is best described to those who do not know their work by imagining what Woody Allen would be like if he was British.

BDZZZLED will be shown at Midnight, Sat. Feb. 9 in LC 18.



Janet Leigh and her reflection reflect

Dylan Makes 'Waves'

by Bob Riedinger

The arrival of any new album by Bob Dylan is usually an historic cultural event. Planet Waves (Asylum 7E-1003), his latest release has a special significance, much in the that John Wesley Harding did several years ago.

Harding marked Dylan's long-awaited return to the studio following his serious motorcycle accident. Now, Planet Waves celebrates his return to the touring circuit, with the added attraction of the Band on the album and in concert. A major record label switch has also taken place.

So in the midst of all the upheaval, what is Dylan doing with himself? Basically, he's following the trend he started with Nashville Skyline back in 1969. His recording interest now is solely what the cover of his album says: "to re-learn ballads" and "cast iron love songs."

This is a very accurate description. You don't expect to hear "I Wanna Take and Judas Priest" or "Day of the Locusts." Each song is either an affirmation of love or an expressed desire to give it (the love song). But as the album's ninth and tenth songs are playing, you realize that

the material is beginning to weigh heavy and bog down (the cast iron quality, although I doubt this is the interpretation Dylan intended).

They are all love songs, and as good as each song is individually, the barrage is just a bit overwhelming, or better yet, tedious. The ear is subjected to sentiment strain.

The album may be hurt by the particular ordering of the songs. A bad omen is the following of the opening cut, the upbeat "On A Night Like This" with a down and slow "Going, Going, Gone". The effect is similar to driving along at 68 mph and suddenly hitting a brick chickenhouse.

If you own a copy of the album, however, you are entitled to selectively place the needle (providing you own the stereo as well) and tap the strengths of the album.

"On A Night Like This" will easily become the most popular cut of the collection. A lively, folksy, folksy cut with all personnel contributing to the good time, forward motion of the song, it comes up "To Be Alone With You" in the "new improved formula" Dylan's jubilant vocal and rambling harmonica capture the excitement of a cold

and windy night when "the snow is so deep" but with things cooking inside the cabin.

Dylan reaches emotional heights on the slow version of "Forever Young" (there's a second, faster version also on the album) and on "Wedding Song." "Forever Young" features some of the most positive hopes and wishes Dylan could ever bestow upon the lucky recipient. These are beautifully enhanced by Garth Hudson's quiet, soothing and blissful organ accompaniment of the Band's "Whispering Pines" and by the sensitive acoustic guitar lead from Robbie Robertson. "Wedding Song" is solo Dylan, recalling folk days. The song makes it apparent that only Dylan can get away with writing the proclamation of love to end all proclamations, and not leave us sitting cat high in the corn fields. His vocal is perfect for the "special-in-the-ordinary" approach he has taken with his lyrics.

"Something There Is About You" has some more of that Dylan touch with lyrics. It provides down to earth contrasts while singing

and winds right when "the snow is so deep" but with things cooking inside the cabin.

Dylan reaches emotional heights on the slow version of "Forever Young" (there's a second, faster version also on the album) and on "Wedding Song." "Forever Young" features some of the most positive hopes and wishes Dylan could ever bestow upon the lucky recipient. These are beautifully enhanced by Garth Hudson's quiet, soothing and blissful organ accompaniment of the Band's "Whispering Pines" and by the sensitive acoustic guitar lead from Robbie Robertson. "Wedding Song" is solo Dylan, recalling folk days. The song makes it apparent that only Dylan can get away with writing the proclamation of love to end all proclamations, and not leave us sitting cat high in the corn fields. His vocal is perfect for the "special-in-the-ordinary" approach he has taken with his lyrics.

continued on p. 4a

Get your Volkswagen painted FREE!

You can earn easy money, every month during school, for doing nearly nothing! Beetleboards of America will paint your car FREE, in incredible fashion, and pay you for driving it around as usual. That's practically all there is to it. For the full story, write immediately to:

Beetleboards of America, Inc.
7785 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90046
Or call (213) 876-7517 Collect

FLESH AND BLOOD

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Happy Hours:
7:30 - 9:00
297 Ontario St.

Brubacher Hall and Sayles International House
Mandatory Interest Meeting
for the selection of graduate resident assistants for 1974 - 1975 will be held on:

Monday, February 11 9:30 pm AND Wed, February 13 4:00 pm
Sayles Internat'l House Brubacher Hall

All applicants must attend one of these meetings. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for a position at Sayles.

SUMMER JOBS
Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Park's Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students joined each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. 5J0, 56 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.

<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>BRINGING UP BABY</p> <p>KATHARINE HEPBURN GARY GRANT</p> <p>the original version of "What's Up, Doc?"</p> <p>8:00 and 10:00 LC 24 \$.75</p>	<p>Rising Smile</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Ken Russell's Film savage messiah</p> <p>8:00 and 10:00 LC 24 \$.75</p>	<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY</p> <p>8:00 pm LC 7 \$.75</p>
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TWEEKEND
FRI
SAT
SUN

Friday, Feb. 8

Valentine's Day Party: Indian Quad is having a party in Henway's tonight! The music is by Neon Park and the fun goes on from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50¢ with Indian Quad card, \$1.00 with tax card and \$1.50 without.

Antigone: The Performing Arts Center presents a staged reading of Greek classics including the famed play, *Antigone* by Sophocles. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 with tax card, \$2.00 with an I.D., and \$3.00 without. Curtain goes up at 8:30.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Campus Chest Mixer: Alabaster is playing and it's free! Fun starts at 8:30 in the C.C. Ballroom. Sponsored by all five quad boards, donations will be collected at the door for Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

"Friends" Party: post-game entertainment will be held in Onondaga-Oneida basement lounge 10:30 p.m. Admission is only 25¢. Bring your friends, learn about the "Friends" and have a good time!

Antigone: Staged reading in the Performing Arts Center at 8:30. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 with tax card, \$2.00 with I.D. and \$3.00 without.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Antigone: Matinee performance in the Performing Arts Center at 2:30. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 with tax card, \$2.00 with I.D., and \$3.00 without.

Rafters Coffeehouse: features Jim Ringer, singer of traditional folk music. The entertainment starts at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free, at the Chapel House.

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Rising Smile

Brining Up Baby
Fri.: 8:00, 10:00 LC 24

Savage Messiah
Sat.: 8:00, 10:00 LC 24

The Virgin and the Gypsy
Sun.: 8:00 LC 7

Campus Chest

Psycho
Fri.: 7:30 LC 18

Dutch Quad

African Queen
Sun.: 7:00, 9:15 LC 18

IFG

Bedazzled
Sat.: 12:00 LC 18

Psycho
Fri.: 10:00, 12:00 LC 18

Albany State Cinema

What's Up Doc?
Fri.: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
LC 1 & LC 2

Go West
The Big Store
Sat.: 7:30 LC 24
8:30 LC 18

P.A.C.

My Uncle Antione
Fri. and Sat. 8:00, 10:00

Tower East Cinema

Butterflies Are Free
Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 10:00
LC 7

Telethon Benefit

The Three Musketeers
39 Steps
Fri.: 8:30, 11:30 LC 22

Off Campus

Hellman

Papillon
Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 10:00
Sun.: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Colonie

Sleeper
Fri. and Sat.: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

Towne

The Sting
Fri. and Sat.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:50
Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

Madison

Lady Sings the Blues
Sat. and Sun.: 1:30, 6:50

Godfather

Fri.: 8:50
Sat. and Sun.: 3:55, 9:15

Delaware

Inga
Fri., Sat. and Sun.: 8:15

Fanny Hill

Fri. and Sat. and Sun.
7:00, 9:35

Cine 1234

The Day of the Dolphin
Fri. 7:05, 9:10
Sat. 2:00, 7:05, 9:10
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Walking Tall
Fri. 7:10, 9:35
Sat.: 1:30, 7:10, 9:35
Sun.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Don't Look Now
Fri.: 7:00, 9:10
Sat.: 2:00, 7:00, 9:10
Sun.: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10

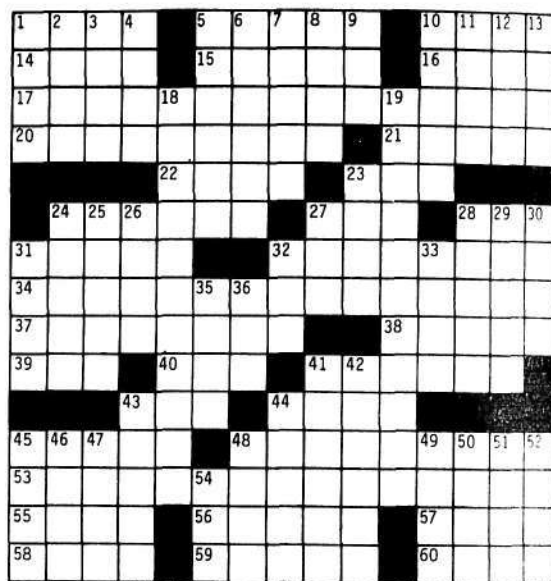
The Laughing Policeman
Fri.: 7:20, 9:30
Sat.: 1:30, 7:20, 9:30
Sun.: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

This week's crossword puzzle contest will not be held.

Instead, the prizes have been donated to Campus Chest.

This puzzle appears for you entertainment.

Hope to see you in the competition next week!



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum C#73-34

ACROSS
1 Western "divorce capital"
5 Mark used in Spanish
10 Father: Hebr.
14 "Thanks —!"
15 Concert hall
16 Type of bank
17 Early '50s TV comedy series
20 Furnishes with notes
21 Golf term
22 Birds
23 Sandwich
24 Eye part
27 Dog's sound
28 Exact copy (abbr.)
31 "Interwoven" hair
32 "Silas Marner" — old man...
34 Hal Roach movie shorts
37 More gloomy
38 Laughing
39 Hebrew letter
40 Insecticide
41 Wanderers
43 Hasten
44 Prefix: air
45 Spanish city
48 Descriptive of the FBI
53 Late '50s TV situation comedy
55 City in Penn-sylvania
56 Filmy white clouds
57 Flogs
58 — Hart
59 Irish essayist
60 Poker term
DOWN
1 Himalayan bird
2 N. Carolina college
3 Word that describes itself
4 Other: Sp.
5 — and to have not
6 Genus of Isopods
7 George Eliot's literary husband
8 Pairs
9 Voltage (abbr.)
10 "Let's have —"
11 Ballplayer Powell
12 Stadium
13 Church projection
18 Make uniform
19 New type of station
23 Part of a hat
24 Prefix: leu
25 Paddled
26 Capital of Spain
27 I love: lat.
28 Character in "Hood"
29 Danish measure
30 Saclike structure in the body
31 Cadaver
32 Prefix: helio
33 Miss Adams
35 Nest of pheasant
36 Understand
41 Sharp reply
42 African antelope
43 Skin ailment
44 Sinuses
45 Red Skelton character
46 Prefix: air
47 Platform
48 "It's — game"
49 Pro
50 Russian czar
51 Non-forming
52 Irish-Gaelic
54 Frosty

Solution to Previous Puzzle



CONTEST WINNERS

Tom Perkins

Rhonda Heller

Mary Lou Boyle

Tricks and Trumps

Bridge

by Henry Jacobson

NORTH
S xx
H KQ109xx
D AJ2
C xx

WEST
S AJ10
H Jxxx
D 98xx
C xx

EAST
S Qxx
H xx
D Qxx
CKQxxx

SOUTH
S Kxxxx
H A
D K10x
C AJxx

Op Ld: 9 diamonds
Contract: 3 NT by south

Following memorized rules can be very helpful at the bridge table, but should not be adhered to blindly.

In the following hand, taken from a local duplicate game, the 9 of diamonds was led against South's 3 NT contract. The deuce was played from dummy. East now follows the "rule" that third hand always plays high, and puts down his Queen. South takes the Queen with the King and next plays the Ace of hearts. He then leads a diamond to the Jack and finishes with three rounds of hearts, forcing West to take his Jack. Now, no matter what West returns, declarer can use dummy's diamond Ace to cash his remaining heart winners. He thus comes to 9 tricks: 5 hearts, 3 diamonds, 1 club.

Now, let's see what happens if East refuses to go by the "rules" and doesn't

play his Queen. South wins the diamond lead with the Ten, cashes his Ace of hearts. He now tries to get to dummy by finessing the Jack of diamonds but this loses to East's Queen. Now, on any return by East, South can play to the Ace of diamonds, play the top two hearts and give up a heart, but cannot return to dummy to cash his heart winners. The result: 3NT defeated.

How does West know not to play his Queen? Well, he doesn't, but he can see that his partner's lead denies possession of any higher honor cards. Therefore, it couldn't possibly be correct for East to play his Lady.

This is an example of the "rules" that yield big dividends, which is a result of thought not memorization.

by Jack Uppal

A Gambler

Chess

Gambler's in the opening usually involve sacrificing material for quick development and attacking possibilities. In the recent Schenectady Winter Rating Tournament, Steven Ladenheim, who finished third in the tournament with 4½-½, won two of his games using such gambits.

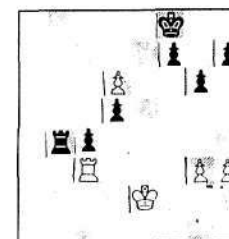
Ladenheim

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-K3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. P-QB3 PxB
5. NxB P-QR3
6. B-QB4 N-QB3
7. O-O P-QN4
8. B-N3 Q-B2
9. Q-K2 N/1-K2
10. B-K3 P-N3
11. QR-B1 B-KN2
12. KR-Q1 O-O
13. B-B5!(a) Q-N2
14. P-QR3 R-K1
15. P-K5! N-R4
16. B-R2 N-B4

27. NxR KxN
28. P-N5! B-B3(d)
29. PxNch K-N1
30. Q-Q6 resigns(e)

34. PxR N-Q6ch
35. K-N2 R-R7ch
36. K-B3 NxRch
37. RxN R-R6ch
38. K-K2 R-N6
39. R-QB1 RxQNp
40. R-B3 P-K3?
41. P-K5! PxQP
42. PxB K-B1

Notes (a) White's development is now complete and he concentrates on black's major weakness, his Q3 square. (b) White will now be able to penetrate with his rooks. It is interesting that black has no time to capture white's KNP. (c) What else? Black is too cramped. (d) Not 28...N-N1 29. QxP-R-B1 30. BxP or R-B6. (e) White threatens 31. R/1XB1xR 32. Q-K7 R-KB1 33. Q-B6 winning.

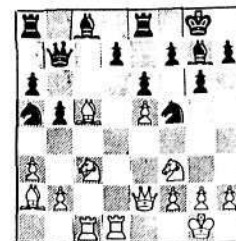


White moves

43. K-K3??(e) R-N6
44. RxR PxB
45. K-Q3 K-K1

and black won

Notes (a) 16. KxB is probably better. White has wasted much time trading the bishops and black has a better position at the moment. (b) White's plan (N/4-K2-Q4-B6) is not good. Once the knight gets to B6, it will not be very effective there. Rather, defensive play is called for. (c) This wins back the pawn with a better position for black. (d) It is not generally a good idea to trade pieces in an inferior position, however at this point white wants to ease black's attack. (e) The losing blunder. Much better was 43. R-K3! with excellent drawing chances and even some winning chances. After the text move white is dead lost.



White moves

17. P-KN4! N-R3
18. N-K4 Q-N1
19. B-QB(b) Q-R2
20. R-B7 Q-N3
21. R/1-QB1 N-N2
22. P-R3 R-N1
23. Q-Q2 K-R1
24. P-QN4 NxB
25. NxN B-N2?(c)
26. NxR BxN

Kloskowski
1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-B4
3. P-Q5 P-QN4
4. P-KN3 P-Q3
5. B-N2 P-N3
6. PxB P-QR3
7. PxB BxP
8. N-QB3 B-KN2
9. P-K4 N/1-Q2
10. KN-K2 O-O
11. O-O Q-N3
12. R-K1 KR-N1
13. B-B1 N-N5
14. P-K1B3 N/5-K4
15. N-B4 BxB
16. RxB?(a) P-B5!
17. R-N1 N-B4
18. B-K3 Q-N5
19. N/4-K2?(b) N/B4-Q6
20. N-Q4 R-N2
21. P-Q1(c) Q-R4
22. Q-B2 Q-R3
23. P-B4 N/2-B4
24. N-B6 NxB
25. BxN Q-N3!(c)
26. N-N4 BxN
27. K-N2 BxP
28. PxB RxB
29. KR-B1 N-N6
30. R-K1 Q-B4
31. Q-B2(d) QxQch
32. KxQ N-B4
33. QR-B1?? RxB!

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J.V. vs Siena

8:30 pm
Albany vs Siena

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Swimmingly Good Show

by Tom Canino

On Friday, January 25, nine members of the student body led a synchronized swimming clinic at the Concord Hotel on Kiamasha Lake. What is synchronized swimming? What's a clinic on it? Well, if you've ever heard of water ballet, then you have some idea.

Synchronized swimming consists of one, two, three or as many as a dozen people swimming the five basic strokes in synchronization not only with each other but with selected music. More dramatic body movements, such as swimming across the surface of the water by using only a simple hand movement, (called sculling), or lifting one leg in the air while swimming on your back, (a stunt), are movements frequently used by synchronized swimmers.

The clinic mentioned above was presented to New York State Physical Education teachers and coaches as part of the 36th Annual Conference of the New York State

Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The teachers, coaches, and students met to exchange stunts and to learn new ones. The members of the SUNYA Synchronized Swimming Club who participated, are: Dave Amell, Sylvia Case, Sandy Cowell, Denny Goldberg, Maureen Melling, Holly Sherman, Bev Schmidt, Carol Soblewski and Nancy Vanderweel. The organizer behind the club is Mrs. Pat Rogers.

Future events on the agenda for the Spring semester include a performance at the new Americana Hotel on February 28 for guests attending a charity dinner sponsored by Albany Symphony.

The Club will perform on campus on March 15, 16 & 17 presenting their 5th Annual Show, "When I Was a Child." The performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. All performances are free of charge.

Wavy Dylan

continued from p. 1a

ing about agrithat knocks him off his feet. His remembering "walking the hills of Duluth, there was me and Danny Lopez... cold ice and black nights... and there way Ruth..." provides the element that makes the song such a reality, increasing the chances of the listener being able to relate to similar experiences.

In an album that features two big drawing cards—in this case Dylan and the Band—there is always the possibility of one stealing the spotlight from the other. The Band, however, has admirably managed to avoid any such conflict. The listener is always aware that Planet Waves is Dylan's album. Yet the Band's support is always sensational while still remaining sensitive to Dylan's material. On a surface level, the Band rounds out the music, so that the lesser songs like "Hazel," "You Angel You," and "Never Say Goodbye" maintain a reasonable level of interest. With a close listening, you find the Band, even in a restrained position come

across with an excellent performance.

Aside from "Forever Young" and the firm backing of "On A Night Like This," the Band stands out on "Going, Going, Gone." Garth Hudson plays soft, flowing lines on organ that perfectly complement Dylan's resignation. Robertson's guitar outburst after Dylan sings "I'm gone..." and his whimpering guitar during the break are especially appropriate and show Robertson's skill and insight.

Planet Waves, in spite of its strengths (the songs each in an individual context) and its weaknesses (the structure and over-focus of the album as a whole), cannot be ignored. While historic importance is enough of a reason, more important is that we are witnessing the continual growth of an artist, while many others are stagnating. Although Dylan sings all "torch ballads," he still uses his unique eye and his special way of expression.



The Liberated Butterfly

by Steve Klein

Appearing on campus this coming weekend and sponsored by Lower East Cinema will be *Butterflies are Free*, a film involving a young blind man's attempt to find his own way and place in the world independent of his mother's support.

Don Baker, played by Edward Albert, after being given much needed confidence by an ex-girlfriend, decides to move into the big city to prove to his mother and to himself that he is capable of coping with his handicap and he finds that being blind isn't as hard to cope with as peoples reactions to it.

Jill Lanner (Goldie Hawn), a 19 year old divorcee who lives in the next apartment and possesses the mentality of a sixth grade amnesiac, goes about trying to change Baker's image of protected child into one of a participant in the new morality. Hair, beads and flowers included. Suddenly, Don's mother is thrust upon the scene, unfortunately, right after her young and innocent son has stepped out of the sack with Jill. Naturally, an ensuing conflict between the women in Donny's life develops and this provides many of the finer and more subtle emotional moments of the film.

What remains to be seen, is the question of whether Donny's overly concerned mother, played very convincingly by Eileen Heckart, will ever come to the realization that he can make it on his own. All he wants is the chance and a needed

break to play his guitar and advertise his musical talents. She is worried over the hurt Jill can cause him by her noncommitment and free independent approach towards life. The clash becomes in-



terfered when Jill arrives with a new boyfriend (Michael Glasser), a pseudo-hip stage director into the nudity trip. It's not the typical boy loses girl returns to boy soapy plot, but if you're looking to find the answer as to what happens to "little Donny Dark," the child protagonist of his famous mother's children's stories, you won't find it in these ink filled spaces. Go see the movie.

"Butterflies Are Free", directed by Milton Katselas on a screenplay by Leonard Gershe (based on his play), may be found to be a trifle corny and contrived and fairly predictable. Yet, it has moments of well placed humor and deep emotional involvement

centering around a truly serious matter, our negligence in the ability to deal with the handicapped. The casting was well done and it anything at all was accomplished in the production and viewing of the

film it was the education you may receive into the difficulties the sightless encounter, and the gift that we who are able to see often take for granted.



GRAFFITI

majors & minors

Seminar — Computer Science Department Dr. L. Stephen Coles, Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, CA (speaker) Topic: Forecasting and Assessing the Impact of Artificial Intelligence on Society. Date: Feb. 14 from 2 to 3 PM Assembly Hall, 2nd floor, Campus Center.

Attention Art Majors and Minors: The Art Council is making a survey to determine how many students would be interested in seeing an Art Education program established here at SUNYA. We would appreciate it if you would leave a note in our mailbox in FA 215.

Any undergraduate pursuing an Urban Studies minor or taking courses in this field please contact Elynn at 457 - 7969 about an organization of meeting.

A general meeting for all students anticipating application to professional health schools for Fall 1975 admission will be held on Monday, Feb. 11 at 4 PM in LC 7 Ms. Pat Rooney, Co - Chairman of the SUNYA Pre - Medical / Pre - Dental Advisory Committee will give information about the procedures of application and obtaining a Committee recommendation. A question period is also planned.

clubs & meetings

Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPH) will meet Sunday Feb. 10 at 6 PM in the State Quad Flagroom. People with visual handicaps especially welcome.

German Club meeting Feb. 11 7:30 PM HU 124.

Interested in Sky Diving? SUNYA now has its own skydiving club funded by SA. Call 7 - 3030 for info.

Albany Evangelical Christians

meet tonight and every Friday in CC 315 at 7 PM. Come and join with us in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus Christ. For further information call 7 7929.

The SUNYA Young Republican Club meets Tues. Feb. 12 in CC 375 at 7:30 PM to discuss upcoming activities. Members and students interested invited to attend. For more information call Babette at 7 - 4741.

Protect Your Environment Club meeting, Mon. Feb. 11 8 PM FA 126.

You are all welcome to share with us every Monday 6:30 PM CC 370 at the Christian Science Organization Meeting.

There will be a general meeting of Hebrew Club on Sunday, February 10, 9 p.m., in CC 315. All new members are welcome, and urged to attend.

Brubacher Hall and Sayles International House Selection of Resident Assistants for 1974 - 75 will begin with a Mandatory Interest Meeting. All applicants must attend one of the following meetings: Mon. Feb. 11 9:30 PM at Sayles, Wed. Feb. 13 4 PM at Brubacher. Sayles may have an undergraduate RA position available, but the majority of these positions are for graduate students.

official notice

Information Services Campus Center Information Desk for general info and student events 457 - 6923. Infone for questions on university policies and procedures 457 - 4630. SUNYA Line for daily campus events of general interest 457 - 8692.

All students may pick up their papers from Dr. Kattan - Kassim's office, ES 318, between 12:30 PM and 2 PM on the following days Feb 11 through 15. Those unable to make any of the above dates or wish a long session, or have a gripe, should call 7 - 4603 for an appointment.

Second Semester Sophomores if you are considering majoring in Social Welfare, be sure to see your University College advisor before Feb. 15 for important info about requirements for entering the major.

interested folk

Sen. John R. Dunne to speak Feb. 12 8 PM, Siena College, Loudonville, Roger Bacon Hall 202 on Criminal Justice and Court Reform in politics.

Would you like to go to church this Sunday? A bus leaves Dutch Quad for Pineview Community Church, on Washington Ave. Extension at 10:40 AM every Sunday morning. We get back in time for brunch. For more info call 7 - 7929.

You are warmly invited to Grow We Must a lecture for thought Mon. Feb. 11 12:30 PM CC 315. Sponsored by Christian Science Org.

Anyone interested in working on Student Evaluations of teachers and courses contact Dave 7 - 5238.

Ramsey Clark will be speaking here Feb. 12. He is running for US Senator from NY and needs people to organize his campaign in Albany. If you are interested please leave a note with your name, phone, etc. and leave it in Speakers Forum mailbox in CC 346. You will be meeting with Mr. Clark for about a half hour before he speaks.

This Sunday Feb. 10 at 3 PM in LC 25 Guest Speaker Dennis Praeger, will make an attempt to call by telephone an English speaking Russian Jew, amplified for all to hear.

Anyone who has a question or wants action from the University Senate please contact Mitch Kassoff - Senator from Dutch Quad at Box

66. Thank you. Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office. Hours in CC 308 are Mon. 3 - 4, Tues. 10 - 11, 3:30 - 4:30, Wed., 10 - 11, 2 - 4, Thurs. 3:30 - 4:30, Fri., 1 - 3. Come in or fill it out and drop it in the gripe box in the lobby of the Campus Center (across from the info desk).

Looking for a good idea for Independent Study in either Education or Psychology? Help Student Evaluation of teachers and courses Compile data. All you need is a sponsor. Contact Dave 457 - 5238 or Bill 438 - 4034.

Women of All ages: Have you ever had a Pap Test or Breast examination. It doesn't hurt and it can only help you. Ask for it at the infirmary.

All members of Signum laudis who were not able to attend the induction may pick up their certificates in 203 Coynaga.

Don't forget to register for Sorority Rush!

Weekend Mass schedule. Sat. 4:30 PM, 6:30 PM and 9 PM. Sunday 10 AM and 12:30 PM. All masses at Chapel House. For more info call 489 - 8573.

A discussion on topics in the National Catholic Reporter will meet on Tues. at 8 PM in Chapel House. Copies of the newspaper can be picked up at Chapel House. All are welcome.

Why not Rush a Fraternity and find out what Fraternity living is like! All university men eligible.

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

what to do
All university men and women are invited to Open House at Clinton Hall Mon. Feb. 11 at 9 PM. Free beer!

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Schroeder are all coming to a Peanuts party with the Sisters of Kappa Delta. Why don't you come too? It is on Sun. Afternoon from 2:30 - 4 in Ten Broeck Hall. Joe Cool invites all university women.

Forget your diet! All girls are invited to join the sisters of Chi Sigma Theta for an Ice Cream Social on Sun. Feb. 10 6:30 - 8, Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad.

Put the snow to good use - join the sisters of Kappa Delta and the brothers of STB in a snowball fight Mon. night. Afterwards we'll celebrate winter with hot dogs and beer. All university women are invited to meet us in Ten Broeck Hall at 8:30.

The Chinese Studies Club will have a party Fri. Feb. 8 at 10:30 PM after the Chinese movies, the basement of Adirondack Hall, in Indian Quad.

"God saw that Adam was lonely and created from him a woman." See the modern version Bani Karloff and Elvi Lanchester in Bride of Frankenstein Sat and Sun. at 7 PM in the Alden Main Lounge. Admission is free.

All university girls! Relive your childhood at a Psi Gam "The Way We Were Party" at 7:30 - 9 on Monday Feb. 11 at Van Ren Hall on Dutch Quad.

All 5 quad boards are sponsoring a free mixer for campus chest on Sat. Feb. 9 at 8:30 in the CC ballroom. Donations will be accepted for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Fri., Feb. 8
7:30, 10:00 & Midnight
LC 18

No one will be admitted after the first five minutes of the film.
(Proceeds from the 7:30 show go to Campus Chest.)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

admission to each:
\$1.00 with tax card
\$1.00 without

There will be a discussion group on PSYCHO at 7:00 on Sun., Feb. 10 in LC 1. Admission to this discussion is free.

Coming in March:
Mel Brooks meets the Marx Brothers
Four views of women in cinema
Richard Nixon and George Orwell

Peter Cook & Dudley Moore
(still)
in Stanley Donen's comedy
BEDAZZLED

The logistics of selling one's soul
with Raquel Welch as Lust
Midnight Only - LC 18

RUSH IS ON

INDIAN QUAD PRESENTS... AT HENWAY'S A

VALENTINE'S PARTY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

MUSIC BY NEON PARK

9:00 - 1:00

\$1.00 with indian quad card
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editorial/comment

TAP-ing Our Resources

The Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) likely to pass the state legislature this session would have very serious ramifications for SUNY students.

TAP would abolish the present regents scholarship program and replace it with a system of direct grants to students based entirely on financial need. It is intended to even the competition between the massive public universities and the financially ailing private institutions, so it would award private school students up to \$1700 towards their tuition bills, but would give SUNY students a maximum of only \$600. This would attract students to the private schools, which presently report over 30,000 vacant seats.

The \$600 allocation to SUNY students would nearly cover the lower division tuition cost, but for juniors and seniors, it would mean a shortfall of \$200 since upperdivision tuition now stands at \$800.

In other words, thousands of SUNY students now getting their whole tuition paid would have to start paying some of it themselves. Students going to private schools would benefit greatly, but at the expense of us SUNY students. We say that this is unfair.

There are other serious drawbacks to the TAP proposal:

-The draft legislation submitted by Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Port Jefferson) contains no provision prohibiting private schools from going right ahead and continuing to raise tuition after TAP is enacted.

-TAP does not require a contribution by private schools toward additional scholarships.

-TAP sets a precedent for the "voucher" system of aid to secondary and elementary school education.

-most importantly, TAP overlooks the state's paramount obligation to fund public higher education. The amount of aid in the proposed bill for SUNY and CUNY students is negligible in relation to the total package.

SUNY budgets are very tight. Faculty student ratios continue to rise. The legislature should not forget its obligation to the public schools created ten years ago.

We urge the Select Committee on Higher Education, which is still studying TAP, to take into careful account the many objections to the plan. TAP is backed by the powerful Republican leadership, but perhaps the testimony of public school officials to be heard by the committee later this month will change some minds. We certainly hope so.

Which Hunt

Wednesday night's five-hour Council Meeting more resembled a witch hunt than a legislative session. It was sad to watch a group of purportedly mature, intelligent people scream for Eric Lonschein's blood and hassle for hours over the best way to execute the matter. Somehow, the crux of the issue was lost amidst the cries for blood.

Lonschein was wrong, admittedly and without a doubt. So were the others involved who abused their privileges, thereby tainting the Student Government. What they did not only hurt themselves, ultimately, but also hurt the Student Association, Central Council, and the student body as a whole. It left a bad taste in everyone's mouth, a bad taste that will take a while to subside.

It was tight that some sort of action should be taken against the guilty, but the kind of action Council took Wednesday night was a disgrace and a sham. For one, after some five hours of debate, Council rejected the recommendations of its own committee set up to investigate the fiasco, thus doing absolutely nothing by way of punishment. But even more importantly, and even more of a disgrace to the students who elected them, Council virtually ignored the problem of what to do about the seventy students still waiting to know if they could go to Florida. In fact, when one of those present brought up the matter, she was ruled out of order and indeed, the Council laughed. And it wasn't even a snicker. It was a belly laugh.

Now, if Council thinks the rights of the students of this University is a laughing matter, they deserve as much censure as Eric Lonschein. For while they condemned Eric and the others for their selfishness and lack of concern for others, they were just as guilty of a similar crime.

(Apologies to those on Council who offered their services to aid in straightening out this mess.)

Quote of the Day

"I believe at the appropriate time his lawyers will make certain recommendations to him to release the documents."

Vice President Gerald Ford on the release of Watergate related tapes and documents.



TAKE A LETTER, FROM: THE GOUGER, TO: THE GOUGEES

A Young View of Washington

Gasoline Rationing: What If It Comes?

Washington The recent publication of the Federal Energy Office's proposed contingency plan for gasoline rationing brought the first of what is likely to be many waves of protest from groups who feel the plan does not treat them fairly.

Some of the first negative reactions came from national student organizations following the publication of a special edition of this column which revealed that the plan required some 1.6 million students attending out of state schools to make an extra four trips home each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

The plan provides that coupons must be picked up quarterly in the same state in which a person's driver's license was issued, and makes exception only for military personnel.

Although the energy office welcomed public comment when the plan was published in the Federal Register on January 16, the cut off date for receipt of written reactions was January 30, which allowed only 14 days for people to study the complex document and get their written statements to energy czar William Simon. That's only half the time normally allowed, and although an energy spokesman told me the emergency nature of the gasoline shortage accounted for the early deadline for public responses, he admitted the energy office has no immediate plans to institute rationing. President Nixon reiterated his own determination to avoid rationing in his State of the Union address.

In any event, sending more than one and a half million people home an extra four times each year would likely amount to a significant drain on the nation's dwindling gasoline supplies, particularly since long

William Simon, Administrator
Box 618, Federal Energy Office
1016 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

letters

Diabolic Rationale

To the Editor:

Quotes are often useful tools for conveying an idea or belief to others in words that we ourselves may lack the finesse to coin in such precise a manner. Last Friday, the twenty-fifth of January, a letter was written to the ASP entitled, *The Devil Made Me Do It*, which by the use of quotes and personal data, gave Mr. Macaluso's impression of the ideal state where individualism would be abolished and conformity become the rule. I tend to disagree.

This article was true enough in many statements and generalities concerning the development of one's image of himself in relation to others through contact with other people. Yes, in a sense, society and people in general tell us what we are and urge us in many ways to replace our idiosyncracies with a conformity which facilitates their labeling of each of us as either acceptable, or as a "weirdo" or "freak." Society sets the bounds of acceptable conduct and transgressors pay the price of nonconformity.

The generality was overextended though when it was flatly stated that, "Man is not an individual but ultimately a product of society and culture." History shows us that this is much too simple a statement. If man was merely a product of society and culture, there would never be change but by accident. Individuals would live out their lives as generations before them did, relatively unchanged. But, this is not the case. If society and culture are the sole structures for shaping our personalities, then how can one explain a William Shakespeare, an extremely uncommon and gifted man, who grew up among the common folk of Stratford-on-Avon? How does one explain a Lincoln, who, because of the society which reared him, should have naturally stayed on the farm, continuing to split rails and raise crops? How does one explain the great Frederick Douglas, the outspoken abolitionist who challenged the status quo of his time and risked even his life in doing so? And being the religious man that Mr. Macaluso obviously is, he cannot deny the existence of the ultimate non-conformist of them all: Christ himself. By all rights he should have remained a carpenter, assisting his father and living to a ripe old age following custom and accepted rites, but he did not. He became an individual with definite goals and intentions no matter how gravely they conflicted with the customs of his peers. His intention was to change the hearts and minds of men, for he loved them with a consuming passion. He tried to show them that the religious, social, economic and political institutions they were sheepishly conforming to were riddled with the abuse of power by church and state officials, a class structure that had grueling poverty alongside lavish riches, a pervasion of religious interpretation to the benefit of church officials over the common worshipper and the demand of basic human rights to such people as the diseased and even the criminals. Christ became friends with the social deviates of his time, and when questioned why he would associate with such "rabble," he replied that "those who are well have no need for a physician." He flung a lash about in the temple when moneylenders mocked by their actions the sacredness of the temple, having anger and disgust in his voice when he said, "This is the house of God, but you have made it a den of thieves." Ultimately his non-conformity led to a hideous and painful death, but his words and message have survived and are still vital. Are we any less for having this non-conformist pass our way? I think not.

It is not for historic non-conformists, both on a spiritual and physical level, the blacks would still be under the dehumanizing economic structure of slavery. It would still be legal to beat one's wife, who in turn, possessed neither the right to vote for change nor the power to sue. Monopolistic economic empires would rule our lives from cradle to coffin and pollution would be just a

nasty word about which nothing would be done.

Yes, non-conformity does have its place in society and it is a vital necessity for any society to reach its full potential. The letter claimed that individuality must be destroyed and replaced with Brotherhood in Christ for freedom to occur. Rather, through education, individuality should be enhanced, but for the purpose of bettering the society in which individuals live and work. The replacement of ignorance with knowledge and the improvement of living standards for the economically deprived can only become a reality if we take a deep and critical look into ourselves as individuals and collectively as a society, for the two are irrevocably intertwined. Then we must be honest with what we find there. The rising incidence of divorce, crime, interpersonal distrust and situational morality certainly indicate that something is wrong. It is up to us as individuals, concerned for the society which surrounds us, to find out what is wrong and why. Only then will a Brotherhood in Christ develop widely, and unbiased love become a reality.

John Histed

Don't Comte Your Chickens

To the Editor:

This comes in reply to Feb. 1, 1974 article by Douglas LeComte.

Mr. LeComte's article could not have contained better phrased descriptions of environmentalists if it had been put together by the Spiro Agnew of the utilities industry. Such phrases as, "Enviros-maniacs, doomsday crowd, religious nuts, primitives, etc." are sprinkled liberally throughout the article which is most noteworthy for its lack of accuracy. Perhaps Mr. LeComte might have taken time to check out some of his allegations in the *Fourth Annual Report of the Council on Environmental Quality* published September, 1973. Herein are some of the more salient points covered in that Report.

This year's energy shortages resulted in large measure from insufficient oil refining capacity. A major reason for the oil industry's unwillingness to commit large sums to new refinery construction was uncertainty about Government policies, such as oil import policies and reducing lead content in gasoline. Now with the termination of oil import quotas, oil companies have moved to expand refinery capacity. No fewer than five major refinery projects were announced within three weeks after the President ended import quotas in his April 18 Energy Message. At least 13 more projects are now indicated to be "on the drafting boards."

Not environmentalists Mr. LeComte, but the oil import quotas were the stumbling blocks to construction of new refineries. Also:

Environmentalists have been blamed for preventing new refinery construction, particularly along the East Coast, where the capacity shortage is most acute. However, the importance of new plant construction is sometimes exaggerated. It is interesting to note that roughly a 50 per cent expansion of refinery capacity is possible at existing sites. More important reasons for the lack of increased capacity include uncertainty in price and volume of foreign crude oil supplies, the failure of some oil companies to foresee the rise in domestic demand, and general credit and economic conditions.

Care to bring that one around about the environmentalists stalling the construction of oil refineries one more time, Mr. LeComte?

And then there's that honey of a statement on the construction of nuclear plants, again CEQ gives a slightly more accurate assessment of the situation.

Delays in powerplant construction, particularly nuclear plants, have been caused by a wide variety of factors. Contrary to many public statements, court actions by environmentalists are not the major contributor. Information available to the Council indicates that delays are primarily caused by nonenvironmental factors such as strikes, defective equipment, and later deliveries of equipment. Data submitted to CEQ by the Atomic Energy Commission, indicate that final environmental impact statements were

Verbal Backlash

To the Editor:

Recently in Delancey Hall on Colonial Quad, a rash of Anti-Semitism has arisen. After the Christmas vacation an insignia of an Israeli flag was placed on the door between suites 303 and 302. The dorm director thought there was nothing wrong with doing so. Out of nowhere a swastika appeared on the flag. It was at first ignored and erased. Within the next few days, two more swastikas appeared on the door, these however were scratched deep into the insignia. It's obvious that someone living here is either an Anti-Semite, or thinks that he is being funny. Since we do not know which is true, we would like to inform them that we do not find this amusing. Furthermore, there have also been some remarks made that are overwhelmingly unfavorable to the Jewish people.

Though we haven't seen the swastikas drawn, there have been verbal clashes with certain people, and we feel that these are the ones who are defacing this Israeli flag. We don't want this conflict to continue and possibly lead to a more serious confrontation in the future. These people have the right to feel and say what they want, but we do not feel anyone has the right to maliciously vandalize and deface anyone else's property. The dorm director maintains our right to display this insignia, and there was no reason for anyone to be offended by it. She also said that anyone else had the same right to display any form of reasonable paraphernalia. We hope that this will somehow induce these people of barbaric, uncivilized, prejudiced, and bigoted ideas into stopping these acts of blatant stupidity.

Jay Miller
Jett Aronowitz
Steve Gruskin

Dick Moody

From the Frog's Mouth

It's all happening at the Zoo



Wilderness Without Reservation

by Larry Pohl

The disappearing American wilderness stands as man's most deplorable achievement. In fact, if one wishes to define wilderness as an area of land untouched by man, he may find such areas already extinct. Extensive studies have found man-made chemical residues in animals in the most isolated wilderness areas of the world.

Essentially, then, man has exhausted the most basic of natural resources: pristine land. For certain, governments are slowly scrambling to save "unique areas," while others continue to grab the valuable commodity for development purposes.

It does not take a stretch of the imagination to see a developing pattern in our treatment of our remaining "wilderness areas." In a way, man, in an effort to save unique areas for posterity, has begun preparing a show-case of nature—a wilderness "zoo" system. In the years to come man will try his hardest to "collect" different "species" of wilderness before such areas are claimed for other uses.

And, he will hail this achievement as a sign of man's concern and respect for nature. Hopefully, all Americans will be able to visit these areas, at a nominal fee of course, and see some of the wildlife he mercifully put in these wilderness reservations. The wilderness zoos will be managed only to the small extent of protecting the visitors from harm. This will include the destruction of troublesome animals who happen to harm visitors to the unique areas. Great. First we force nature into nice packets, then we control the creatures who we put there. Perhaps such a practice is desirable, in the interests of camper safety, but my point is that by managing a wilderness area it ceases to be truly wilderness.

Something is terribly wrong. Man's plastic mentality will have succeeded in producing a distortion of nature's plan of balance and interplay. Being an optimist of sorts, I have no doubts that man will adjust to this futuristic situation. It's what man is adjusting into that concerns me.

ASAP

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Anderson-Go-Round

by Mitchel Zoler

If you didn't get to Lecture Center Seven before about 7:40 last Friday night, the surprise hit hard when, upon opening the swing-out door, a tidal wave of bodies tumbled out to engulf you. Inside, there was a constant struggle by every newcomer to retain the newly gained advances, as they inched toward the center of the room. Slithering between the tightly packed humanity offered a 50-50 chance of eventually winding up within a breathing space, allowing a pause to view the wall to wall people that overflowed the aisles and was drowning the crowd in the rear.

"Sorry we couldn't hold it in the gym, but there's a basketball game tonight..." was the poorly received explanation for the packed conditions. That, and the presence of the Washington based muckraker, Jack Anderson, who has become a worthy successor to the legendary Drew Pearson since acquiring control of the column in

1969, has come out with such gems as the Eagleton affair and was instrumental in publicizing early Watergate investigations during the cover-up period.

He began his carefully worked out, hour-long discourse with recent findings concerning the foreign oil giant, Aramco, which combines the overseas interests of Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard Oil of California (Chevron). Apparently, at Aramco's suggestion, Saudi Arabia (the country from which almost all their foreign oil originates) raised the tax on crude oil, a cost being passed on to the public in a doubled dose. Once at the gas pumps and again in a tax write-off the companies receive for increases in foreign taxes. Anderson attributed this situation to the purchased politicians serving Aramco's needs, which brought him to the subject of Richard Nixon, "a name that seems to crop up so often these days." Anderson then delivered a fine collection of little

known Administration horror stories which eventually led him to the climax demanding Nixon's impeachment. Following in the wake of the slick professional, bass voiced narrative were numerous bursts of applause of laughter, culminating in an impressive, deafening, three minute standing ovation at the end.

It is interesting to note that such an event was really a well attended, thinly disguised rally for Nixon's impeachment. Although Anderson tried to temper the tone of the evening by asking those present to have faith in "The System", it was apparent from the rather one-sided reaction the audience gave to his more inflammatory thrusts, that the group was highly receptive to Anderson's rhetoric. Yet Anderson said he didn't think an impeachment would take place until Congress was sure it is what the people want, and so far, the people have not stated overwhelmingly that impeachment is their desire.

This is not surprising, if SUNYA is any indication of public-at-large's opinion and reaction. Acting in the true apathetic form which is so often ascribed to us, one could readily see that the sentiment one presumes to exist in favor of the President's impeachment has in fact lain dormant and unorganized among the student body. One can hardly expect a surge from the masses which was so characteristic of the sixties, yet if the sentiment is there, why isn't it being manifested in some other way? The explanations aren't overt, but aside from revolutionary fatigue, it might be that most of us are willing to let the professionals, the politicians, and the lawyers slug it out alone.

The sixties taught us that sufficient, unified protest will yield results. It's a pity that even with such a recent precedent, no national movement has begun, even if on a small, initial scale. The strength of such a mass action could easily tip the balance in favor of impeachment which, for the moment, is still hovering on dead center.

The Gospel According to St. Jack

by Richard Norwind

Jack Anderson walks into the lecture center, packed tight with perspiring students, takes off his jacket, loosens his tie, and rolls up his sleeves, as if to say, "Let's get down to business. I have some important things to tell you."

Naturally Jack Anderson, one man muckracking institution, the Rona Barrett of international politics, the people's watchdog in Washington, has the juiciest dirt to tell. Did you know that Gordon Liddy stuck his hand in fire until it was seared, just to impress some girls in a bar? Did you know that the Esso Oil refineries in Vietnam, glistening white in the jungle, were never attacked by the Viet Cong, due to payoffs? Jack Anderson knows, and he knows a thousand other stories about powerful men in Washington too. Try as they might, nobody can escape Jack Anderson's probes.

But Jack Anderson is more than a political gossip columnist. His speaking style, his use of language, his affect on the crowd, suggest a Revivalist minister. Some words roll off his tongue slowly. "These men are supposedly patriotic," he says of the Oil barons, lingering on the word patriotic till it almost echoes. Other times he fires his words from his tongue. "This nut was on the White House staff", he snaps about Gordon Liddy. No matter how it is spoken, the Gospel according to Jack Anderson remains the same: power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Not only an evangelist of decent democracy, Jack Anderson is also a populist hero, turned writer. The tradition is long in

America of men who speak simply, yet eloquently in the people's behalf, fearing no power on earth. During the speech Jack Anderson refers to the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" which deals with an idealistic young Populist's experiences in corrupt Washington, and his refusal to compromise his principles. Good news! Mr. Smith is still in Washington, in the form of Jack Anderson; the crowd seems to believe this. Jack Anderson believes this.

Ironically, Jack Anderson, spokesman for the average guy, is more powerful than all but a few of the people he writes about. The vehicle for that power is his column "Washington Merry-Go-Round", syndicated in over 700 newspapers nationally. Jack Anderson uncovers a new scandal in American Government. "It's been my peculiar function", he admits, "to cover the shady side of the street".

It's been a busy side of the street the past few years. Tonight, Anderson talks of the "two biggest issues on the minds of the American people, the oil crisis and Watergate." Title of the address is "The news behind the headlines". If you think the headlines are scandalous, wait till Jack Anderson tells you what's really going on.

Aramco, Arab-American Oil Company, is a conglomerate corporation of America's largest oil companies, formed to deal with the oil producing Arab states. Jack Anderson and his staff of six reporters, delved deeply into the top secret financial records of Aramco (don't ask how he obtained the files, for that is reporter's privilege). Inside these files lies a sordid tale of greed and price gouging, by the members of Aramco. It was these

companies, Jack Anderson claims, that began the gas price increases years ago, by advising Saudi Arabia to raise their taxes on oil shipments to the U.S. This way the U.S. Companies were given a tax break by our government. And as icing on the cake, Aramco raised its own prices to cover the Saudi Arabian tax increase, which they never payed for in the first place. Indignantly, Jack Anderson raises his voice. "The American people payed twice for this increase. First in Government subsidies to the oil companies, then by paying more at the pump."

It is a simple, logical tale of the Oil tycoons' evil, the "greediest men" Jack Anderson has ever dealt with. Master storyteller Jack Anderson tells his story well, pacing his inflections and gestures. One moment he yells, the next moment he deadpans a joke, with the hassled incredulity of Jack Benny. More incredible tales are yet to come, this time on the theme of Watergate. Concentrating his fire on G. Gordon Liddy, Jack Anderson makes the former White House aide-Plumber sound like a neo-Nazi Frankenstein. The Liddy stories are the kind legends are made of.

Once upon a time, White House aide Jeb MacGruder was discussing unfavorable comments about Nixon in the Press. "We have to get rid of that Jack Anderson", he said. G. Gordon Liddy listening to MacGruder believed that he had been given specific instructions to kill Jack Anderson. "I have to knock him off", Liddy told another aide. Finally Liddy was convinced not to take MacGruder's words quite so literally, to the disappointment of the assassin-to-be.

And another time G. Gordon Liddy showed a film to other White House staff members on Adolph Hitler. During the movie, according to reliable sources, Liddy's eyes were wide, and his face was flushed. Afterwards, Liddy spoke about Hitler in excited German, like a mad Dr. Strangelove.

Entertaining episodes in the life of Gordon Liddy are only a prelude however to Jack Anderson's more serious comments on Watergate. President Nixon he feels must be impeached, for he has defiled our most sacred Democratic Institutions.

Now Jack Anderson's voice becomes hushed, as he talks of the U.S. Constitution, and of the man who framed it. Thomas Jefferson, for one, who realized that the Constitution must be a chain around the neck of the President. Like Jack Anderson, Thomas Jefferson knew how easily power feeds off itself, and demands more.

Jack Anderson believes the President has violated both the spirit of the law (attempts to limit our freedom of government in the world, the Plumbers), and the letter of the law (fraudulent tax returns). The crowd cheers Jack Anderson's indictment as solemnly as the words were spoken.

Don't give up on the system though, Jack Anderson tells us finally. It's still the best damn system of government in the world. Ask any foreigner. Jack Anderson, patriot and Populist, reporter and American, leaves the stage to thunderous applause. With Jack Anderson around we have nothing to fear. Our man in Washington.

Tracksters Finish A Disappointing Last

by Vinny Reda

As was expected, Suny at Albany's 1973 indoor track program got off to a slow start last Friday at Williams College. Although there were some encouraging signs for the future revealed in this triangular meet, the score was not one of them. It read Springfield College 85, Williams 44, and Albany 16. Albany did not pick up a first in any of the 13 events and were shut out of the first four scoring places (points awarded 5-3-2-1) in six of them.

The brightest note of the evening from Albany's standpoint occurred in the long jump, where Freshman Tom Pardini gained a second place with a new Albany indoor record of 21 feet 2 1/2 inches. Pardini, due to the lack of indoor facilities at Albany had not even worked on his approach run prior to the meet. "I had none of my steps marked down," he said, "so I was just running toward the board and hoping. I haven't really trained since last June so I didn't think I should go that far...but I'm not complaining about it." With such a fine start, Pardini wants to shoot for the 23 foot mark during outdoor season in the spring.

Pardini was bested by Bob Davis' 23 foot jump Friday night. Davis was one of three Springfield men to win two events and thwart Albany's chances for a first place, as his fine high jump of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches also topped Bob Malone's solid 6 foot leap. The other

perpetrators were Mike Conte who bested three Williams' men in the 1000 yard run, after having out-kicked Albany's Rich Langford in the final 195 yard lap of the mile run, and Charlie Cuggan who won the 600 yard run in one minute, 14.8 seconds and then moved up to the two mile and a victory in 9:17.3. Conte's one mile time was 4:25.6 as Langford finished only five yard behind in 4:26.2.

That shaped up as the race of the night until the two mile run got underway, pitting two All-American Cross Country runners against each other, Jim Shrader of Albany and Duggan of Springfield. Shrader is the less flamboyant of the two runners, content to bear Albany's poor indoor conditions (the runs in the service tunnels under the academic podium) while letting his running do his talking. In contrast, Duggan quit his team for a week and half until he had pressured them into renting a local indoor track for the team's use. Angry over the fact that he can not run with a beard at his school, he now illegally wears bells on the outside of his shorts during his races in protest.

Shrader must have heard the bells at the start of the race, because Duggan jumped way out of car-shot, grabbing a 30 yard lead after the first half mile. Shrader came back strong however, and grabbed the lead at the one mile mark. Until 250 yards to go Shrader held this lead, but with

Duggan only tinkling two yards behind. Asked why he did not try to stretch the lead, Shrader replied, "Heck, he's done 8:45 already this year in the two mile, and the best I'd ever done indoors was 9:36. I figured it was safer to save myself till the end." Duggan later said however that "if he had kept it up right there, I'd have let him go."

Duggan sprinted past on the last lap but Shrader with a rare burst of speed got neck and neck with his adversary with 100 yards to go. Duggan: "He really showed me something there. I never thought he could come back again." here, however, Duggan's superior sprinting speed prevailed. Shrader stayed but three yards behind at the tape though, in a new indoor Albany record of 9 minutes 17.6 seconds. He now feels that he will break the 9 minute mark before the end of the indoor season.

Others were not so satisfied in defeat. Herb Hassan, well back in the 100 yard run said, "My muscles just gripped up. I expected to really move out there after running hard in workouts for weeks but the race started and I knew right away that I couldn't go." Bill Sorel was more philosophic - "We are not in the competitive syndrome yet. We are still in the workout syndrome where you maintain the same steady pace." The result, according to Carlo Cherubino, who finished 7 seconds back in the mile run in 4:32 is that "before you know it, you're left in the dirt."

Still, with more meets to come Albany is far from discouraged. Coach R. Keith Munsey was far from upset by the performance: "Last year we started about the same way against these two teams, and by the spring were even with Springfield and well ahead of Williams. We're looking forward to much improvement this coming Friday at Plattsburgh with that school and Vermont College." Assistant Coach Rod Wiltshire

was pleased with the showing given by his jumpers Pardini and Mike Okurilli, and by the fourth place finish of Dave Cole in the 60 yard high hurdles. He also saw the nucleus of a fine two mile relay team developing.

Other scorers for Albany Friday night were the fourth place finishes of Carlo Cherubino in the 2 mile run (9:45.4), Dave Wilder in the 60 yard dash (6.6 seconds) and Vin Reda in the 600 yard run (1:17.3).

Swimmers Win

by Chris Huben

After two rather lengthy road trips, the Albany State Women's swim team returned with a second place in a triangular meet and were defeated at Potsdam.

The first meet on the road trip against William Smith College and Fredonia State College proved to be quite challenging as Albany finished second. The swimmers lost to Smith by a score of 100-70, while edging out Fredonia.

Outstanding performances by Tracy Hepworth, Nancy Kolln, Jayne Crabbe, Diane Dabson and Kathy Maloney highlighted the meet for

Albany.

At Potsdam, the team struggled and were beat 80-51. However, with several school and personal records broken, the women on the whole did very well. Dabson added tremendously to her previous scores with a 202.35 in the three met diving competition. Hepworth, Crabbe, Maloney and Chris Wood also added to the score with excellent times in their various events.

On the whole, for a new team here on campus, the women's swim team is on their way to a good season with great prospects in the future. The team host Oneonta Tuesday at 7:00.

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Slumping Swimmers Lose to Potsdam

by Rob Geier
Three team records were broken by the Merman in a respectable showing against a young and talented Potsdam

State College team. Losing 69-42, the twenty-seven point margin was marked by a series of frustratingly close races and Albany's time honored weakness, the absence of a

diver. Freshman Dan Dudley shattered his own team record's in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke with times of

2:10.7 and 2:23.5 respectively. After taking a close second to Potsdam's Wall in the 1.M., Dudley was counting on a close race with him in the breaststroke. Smoothly surging through the water like two proud swans, the two swimmers exchanged the lead throughout the race. Dudley would pull ahead during the lap and Wall would overcome him on the turns. In the last of those tension filled laps Dudley fell behind as Wall secured the win. Dudley was only 2.2 seconds off the required qualifying time for the College Nationals to be held in Long Beach, California in March. If he can manage the drop in time, Dudley would be the first Albany swimmer to compete in a national championship.

Captain Rick Masom destroyed the team tradition of being shut out in the short distance freestyle events. He placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and with Ben Siebecker as the second swimmer, shut out Potsdam in the 100 yard freestyle.

Masom and Siebecker also led off the freestyle relay, with Ken Weber and Dudley solidifying a substantial lead

for the first place.

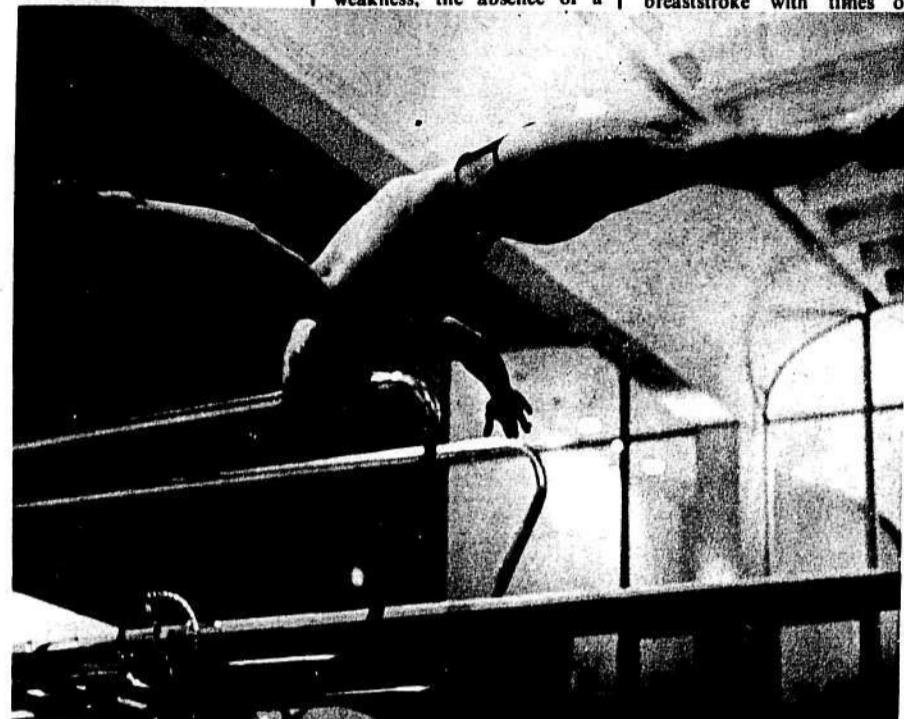
The 400 yard medley relay of Emmerich, Seidenberg, Rubin, and Staples did not win but managed to set a new school record with a time of 4:05.0.

Mitch Rubin placed second in the 200 yard butterfly. It was the first time he did not win the event. Len Van Ryn placed second in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. Van Ryn was beat in both events by Potsdam's Auburn, a Conference leader in distance events.

Ben Siebecker placed third in the 200 yard freestyle. Other third places: Rosen in the 1000 yard freestyle, Emmerich, 200 1.M.; Rosen, 200 yard butterfly; Emmerich, 200 yard backstroke; Weber, 500 yard freestyle; and Seidenberg in the 200 yard breaststroke.

This weekend the team takes to the road for a series of two meets. On Friday the team swims Suny Buffalo, a team with a comparable record to Albany. Coach Kelly and his swimmers show optimism for a win that would bring the record to a respectable 3-3.

Saturday's meet is against Fredonia, a strong team that should urge the swimmers toward improved times.



The swimming team in a previous meet. The swimmers are now looking forward to the SUNYACS, which are later this month.

lehman

Intramural Basketball Standings

League I	W	L	League II B	W	L	League III A	W	L	League III B	W	L	League III C	W	L	League III D	W	L
M.D.'s	7	3	Zoo Commuters	8	0	Ball of Confusion	8	0	Little Murderers	6	1	Clanks	8	0	Mic-Hebes	7	1
Colossus	5	3	Fulton	6	2	Ramblin Men	7	0	STB III A	6	1	Paine	7	0	Johnson	7	1
Ecstasy	5	4	Rough Riders	4	4	J.W.B.	5	1	Carbunkle	5	2	Loachiezie	6	1	Mud	6	1
Ebony	4	4	Chopped Liver	4	4	Slaughter House	5	3	Panama Red	5	2	Cold Bear	5	3	Price Choppers	5	2
E.E.P.	1	8	Los Tainos	4	4	Jak Slam	4	3	Team	5	3	Hot Foeh	4	3	GDX	5	2
			IXO	3	5	Simba's Stars	3	4	Subyluke	3	4	Naturals	4	4	E.E.P.	3	4
			Bullets	2	6	Joe's Bar	2	4	KB & Friends	3	4	Banchees	3	4	Woody's Pekers	2	4
			Tusks	1	7	Krimmels	2	4	San. Local 203	2	5	Puke	2	5	Wildmen	2	5
						Friends of Animals	2	5	Snoids	1	6	Saran Wrap	1	5	Waterbury	1	6
						Happy Hoopers	1	6	Hobbits	1	6	Limstones	1	7	Big Squash	1	6
									CCAA	1	6	STB III-C	0	8	H-B	0	7

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Dudies	5	1	Hotz	7	1	IHC	6	2
Terminal Diarrhea	5	2	IXO	6	3	TRAC	5	2
Schmucks	5	3	ISC	5	4	Dollar Bills	5	3
Slush	4	4	Duces	5	5	APA	4	4
Ox Oy's	3	5	Bobo's Apes	4	5	Throbbing Members	3	5
Zonkers	2	6	Squirrels	3	6	Jammers	2	6
Duty Dozens	1	5				Clanks	0	8
Derelects C.W.	0	7						

Injury-riddled Danettes Drop Third

by Eddy Trink

Without the services of stars Liz Gilliam and Anita Bobersky, the Albany State Great Danettes, unofficially known as the Tigers, dropped a 49-40 decision to Duchess Community College Tuesday night in University Gym. The loss, which dropped the Danettes season record to 2-3, was played before a disappointing but vocal turnout of 75 spectators that included Reggie Smith, Harry Johnson, and Byron Miller of the Great Danes.

were never headed. Three straight steals by Duchess on inbounds passes cost Albany six points, their momentum, and the lead.

Numerous turnovers by both teams, especially on bad passes, typified the game as the action

went end to end. The Danettes were not helped by some of the worst officiating I have ever seen in my life, though there were bad calls on both sides. Never trailing by more than four or five points, Albany could not generate any offense in the last four minutes of the

game as Duchess finally put them away on a key bucket by Econom and several foul shots.

Both Vicki Girko and Ollie Simon got into foul trouble, thus limiting their contributions. Gath, with 19

points, and Siverls with 8 points, both put on fine offensive shows and though Chris Kenah scored but one point, she did provide some heads-up play. Econom led Duchess with 15 points followed by Church, who chipped in with 11 points.



The women's basketball team in a losing cause Tuesday. Their playoff hopes are now in doubt.

Pups Crush Birds Audi Leads Charge Contest Reaches Finals

by Nathan Salant

The Plattsburgh TV Cardinals flew into town Wednesday night, and were ruthlessly hunted down by the Albany State J.V. Pups in a 104-78 slaughter. The Pups, led by high scorers Jim Snyder and Bob Audi, came on strong right from the start and were never headed, despite a 37 point effort by Jeff Benway for the visiting birds.

Valerie (40) and Morris Anderson (40). The Pups dominated the boards at both ends of the court, outrebounding the outclassed Cardinals 47-24. The Pups had their best outing of the year from the free throw line, hitting 26 of 32. All in all, it was perhaps the Pups most overwhelming victory.

The final round of the AMFA Sports Trivia Contest will be held on Monday night, February 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. It will feature the top scoring teams from last Monday's qualifying round in a battle for dinner at nationally famous Jack's Oyster House in downtown Albany. As the finals will be in TV game show style, the general public is invited to attend.

In the qualifying round, the top scoring team of Salant, Rosett, and Becker edged out the second place team of O'Toole, Oicaster, and Weder by less than 1 point. The best score was approximately 22, with out of 100 questions. Three teams tied for third

place, and will engage in a runoff for the third slot at 8:00 p.m. the winning team advancing to the playoffs. The AMFA wishes to thank Jack's Oyster House once again for their donation of the grand dinners for the championship team.

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Danes Cage Cardinals, 82-64

Smith Nets 14 pts.

The Albany Great Danes combined balanced scoring and aggressive rebounding to defeat visiting SUNYAC foe Plattsburgh, 82-64, in an important basketball test, Wednesday night.

Overcoming poor execution and a scrappy Cardinal squad, the Danes won their third straight game, topped their record to 10-6, and stayed alive in the SUNYAC with now, a 4-2 mark.

The Danes never trailed, but the game was tight in the first half, with both teams fouling a lot and generally playing disorganized ball.

Byron Miller was stone-cold in the opening minutes, and with him not hitting, the Danes didn't know who to turn to.

Reggie Smith, who was to play an excellent game, especially under the boards, got hot only to be chilled by his third foul with almost 14:00 left in the first half.

As he sat down, Pete Koola came off the bench, hit his first three field goals and then joined Reg when he too got his third personal, this one coming at the 9:10 mark.

Harold Merritt and Ed Johnson, both off the bench, picked up the slack along with Gary Trevett and Albany opened up a 33-28 margin. Plattsburgh answered with five straight points, but the Danes, who switched to a 1-2-2 zone, ran off a 13-5 tear to end the half.

The Danes came out of the lockerroom crashing the boards, and led by Smith, Koola, and the Johnsons (Ed and Harry), made it 60-46 with thirteen minutes left.

Plattsburgh still refused to quit, and trailed by just ten four minutes later.

Byron and Trevett polished off the Cardinals, for good, in the next five minutes.

The once frozen Miller warmed up enough to sink three straight jumpers, and Trevett added a pretty fadeaway jumper and base line lay-up to put it out of reach.

Although the play was at times sloppy, there were bright spots to the Great Dane victory.

Bright spot number one was Reggie Smith, who hauled down 11 rebounds and shot a conservative 6-12 from the floor. In one sequence, Reggie pulled down a

bound, and went up four straight times before getting the hoop.

Reg finished with 14 and was followed closely by six other Danes.

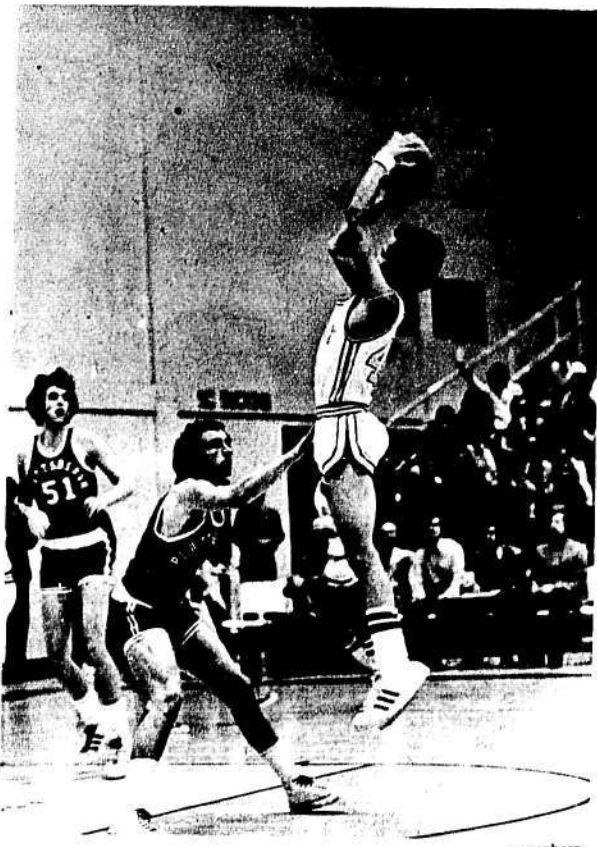
Harold Merritt and Ed Johnson each had 13, Miller and Trevett had 12 apiece, Pete Koola put in 10 more, and Harry Johnson, the Danes' leading rebounder with 13, scored eight.

Bright spot number two had to be the way the rest of the Danes took over scoring chores when Byron wasn't his usual high-forty-shooting-percent-self.

Pete Koola looked particularly good in the first half and should be a big plus against tall, strong teams, someone like Siena.

Speaking of Siena, Assistant coach John Quattrocchi confided before the game that he was concerned about the Danes looking past Plattsburgh to Saturday's encounter with arch rival Siena.

The Danes might have been looking by the Cardinals, possibly explaining some of their sloppiness, but now are faced with the prospect of looking right at the powerful Siena Indians.



Danes up against Plattsburgh Wednesday

rosenberg

Players & Fans Alike Await 'The Game'

by Harvey Kojan

The excitement, at least for those persons closely associated with the basketball team either as players or fans, began building earlier in the week. Perhaps unnoticeable at first, it has risen in intensity with the passing of each day. Tomorrow evening, this strange feeling which has enveloped many of us will create a vast exodus of bodies through the cold toward that less than forboding edifice, University Gym.

A bit too much? Perhaps, but the annual contest between the Great Danes of Albany State and the Indians of Siena, if not the most hyped-up sports rivalry this close to the top. A game that will undoubtedly fill the gym to capacity, when this season no other team has been able to achieve even half that interest, cannot be viewed as "just another game." Accordingly, very few have seen fit to look upon tomorrow's battle in that fashion.

The history of this series has been one of contrasts, with Siena dominating the early stages, even-up play highlighting the middle, and Albany asserting itself over the past few years. The result to this day is a 16-15 Siena edge, gained by virtue of their two consecutive wins, last winter at the Washington Avenue Armory,

and this past holiday in the Capital District Christmas tournament.

Are the players oblivious to the significance of the game? Far from it, at least as far as star forwards Byron Miller and Reggie Smith are concerned. Both exuded confidence, with Reggie adamantly declaring "We're gonna pay them back-I assure you." As far as whether the excitement generated by the Siena rematch is real or contrived, Byron voiced the former opinion, simply stating "The game speaks for itself."

As far as specifics go, Siena

took a 10-5 mark into last night's game against Vermont, with losses to Iona, Assumption, Merrimack, Georgetown, and Seton Hall, the latest defeat on Tuesday by four points. Steve Walters and Rod Brooks, both averaging close to 20 points per game, lead the high-scoring attack, which totals nearly 90 points per outing. Walters was the player who demolished the Danes, scoring 35 points on 15-23 from the field. However, Reggie played down Walters' game, saying that "he just got hot and we couldn't stop him, that's all. It

won't happen again."

The point of view of the coaches is that all they could hope was that it remains a "healthy rivalry". Bill Kirsch, the Siena coach, elaborated further: "As long as it doesn't get blown out of proportion, things will be O.K. Sometimes the alumni and the fans get things out of proportion...these are still kids playing ball." Doc Sauers concurred, adding that the rebounding deficiency with good shooting.

ready for the game."

In the strategy department, Sauers and Kirsch plan no changes; Kirsch is content to let Walters and Brooks pour in the points and watch his big men dominate the boards (Siena has several players over 6'5"), while Sauers will hope that Smith's prediction about Walters will prove correct and that his team as a whole will make up the rebounding deficiency with good shooting.

One other note: Siena will be without reserve forward Dennis Curran, who had been playing illegally until it was discovered last week. Curran, who had transferred to Siena after two seasons with a school somewhere in Massachusetts, was in his fifth season of varsity basketball-unfortunately, you can only play for four full years over a five year period. Consequently, Siena must offer to forfeit any game in which Curran appeared to the particular opponent in question. Thus far, Doc Sauers has rejected the forfeit, as has the coach of Union.

As stated previously, the gym should fill up relatively early, so the suggestion here is that you arrive in time for the junior varsity contest versus Siena, which begins at 6:30. As usual, if you can't make it down to the gym, both the junior varsity and varsity games will be broadcast live over WSUA (640) at 6:25.



The basketball team in action against Siena in the Christmas tournament. The Danes get another shot at the Indians tomorrow at the

stewsky

Troy Law Firm Hit For Assessment Negligence

by Dennis Esposit

What began as a small local tax assessment project by four New York Public Research Group students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is mounting into a massive exposure of property tax inequities in Troy, New York, and includes implicating a nationally known tax firm for a possible breach of contract with the city. The tax assessment firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble, now being considered for negligence for improperly assessing most of Troy's homes and businesses in 1972, may face a lawsuit because of the efforts of the NYPIRG students. More importantly, though, than the possibility of any lawsuit, is the following the project has managed to attract.

Local concern expressed

The Mayor of Troy, City Council, local media, and increasing numbers of citizens are expressing vocal concern over its contents, the allegations of which claim that Troy's property assessments repeatedly victimize the owners of lower valued property, while benefiting the owners of higher cost land. The extensive reactions about the tax inequities, which range from naive bewilderment to suspected confirmation of the tax practices of the city government, stem mainly from the NYPIRG study.

The study's results dramatically depict Troy to be a city whose property is unquestionably assessed at different values, depending upon the section an individual's property and home is located in. By state law, property is to be appraised, assessed, equally

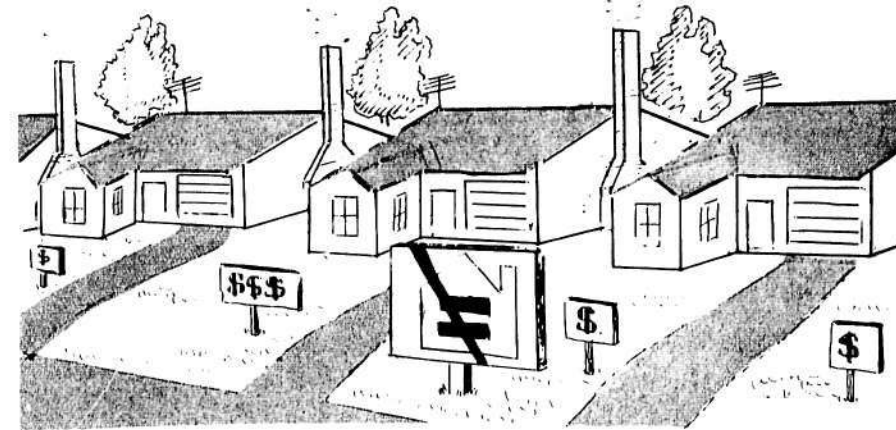
throughout a city, but the NYPIRG report states that "owners of the least valuable properties in Troy pay more than their fair share, while owners of more valuable properties pay less."

All is not well in Troy. Normally, all Troy property residential or commercial are appraised at 90% of their market or selling value; an assessment tax is calculated upon this figure. But in Troy's "Hill Wards," which are the highest valued areas of the city, the assessment tax was discovered to be normally 81.5% a figure representing a significant monetary underassessment, since the greater the property value the more the tax revenue.

High rates for low income

Troy's poorest districts, the fourth and seventh Wards, sing a different tune to the tax collector. These wards shelter substantial minority and low income groups, have a high rate of absentee landlords (who, incidentally, pass their increased taxes to tenants in the form of higher rents) and are over assessed at an average rate of 105%-107%, instead of 90%. Obviously, those least able to pay are taxed exceedingly more. They, in effect, compensate for the rich by paying more to the city than their fair share.

Generally, NYPIRG found the citywide average for assessments to be 70%, 140%. The extreme deviation reported was phenomenal. Rather than property being assessed at 90% of its value, some homes were recorded as low as 37% of their market value. Homes in the next so-called category were sometimes falsely appraised at 200% above their true market or



selling value. A strain not borne lightly by lower middle class families struggling with today's escalating food prices, rents, Blue Cross bills, and employment droughts.

All these statistics are actually not as perplexing as the understanding of property tax procedures might indicate. Before a property tax is levied on a homeowner, the City Assessor must first determine the approximate market value of the home and property. A qualified appraiser (usually a real estate expert) then applies an assessment ratio of the home's market value, a tax figure is then derived from this process. Property taxation is the life blood of a city. Troy must rely on tax revenue to service its hospitals, schools, recreational centers, public facilities, etc. The administration of its taxing methods will, therefore, reflect on the quality of services delivered, and the political business

relationships or schemes it permits.

Realizing the necessity for internal improvements in Troy and assuming the propensity for business infiltrating into politics, the NYPIRG students sought to rectify all "official" tax figures. The group, though largely inexperienced in tax affairs, painstakingly examined almost 700 property sales within the last three years in Troy. The final tabulations represent the sum each of these 700 homeowners should be paying in taxes.

After gathering the fresh data the NYPIRG students stalked to the City Assessor's Office, politely requested Troy tax rolls, and began comparing numbers. All very legal and all very important were these procedures. The students were not long in the office before discrepancies began flourishing. These discrepancies, of course, were the above mentioned tax inequities. The grand prize question remaining for NYPIRG (and the Troy Citizens Who are responsible for these inequitable offenses):

One formal answer is the City Assessor himself. By State law it is he who has final jurisdiction over property rates, tax questions, problems, and complaints are his domain. But in Troy this Office has changed leadership over the past several years. Because of this investigation is being formed to determine who and to what degree is blameworthy.

Probably the real culprit is not the City Assessor but Cole-Layer-Trumble. The firm was contracted by the city for \$250,000 to reassess 95% of its territory in 1972, and was thought to have professionally surveyed the community. Fled away in nearly kept cabinets in the Assessor's Office are the results of those "professional" services rendered. How these services were performed, and what NYPIRG have been recently studying.

Can Cole-Layer-Trumble be legally prosecuted for proven incorrect assessment figures? They certainly can. Their bargain or contract with Troy was for a complete, balanced, and non-political property assessment evaluation

As it turned out, a further NYPIRG investigation is revealing that in 1972: 1) Cole-Layer-Trumble hired unqualified tax assessors; 2) inadequately surveyed homes either incompletely or not at all; 3) falsifying tax documents.

Cole-Layer-Trumble do not exactly appear to be the most reputable firm in the country. Troy's Mayor Edward J. Connally has already told the press that NYPIRG assessment findings "tended to confirm" suspicions that C-L-I assessment was not completely equitable. The Mayor's statement is not without foundation. C-L-I have been active in other sections of the United States. For example, in Westchester County, Penn., incidentally the home of the opulent Mellon Family, C-L-I was reported to have continuously underassessed certain tracts of land.

What all this means is that C-L-I is being swamped with NYPIRG data that disproves or tend to disprove their 1972 figures. These figures in question made possible by NYPIRG constitute the basis for the lawsuit the City Council is waging against C-L-I. Mayor Connally too is anxious to vindicate the innocent and prosecute the guilty. This is particularly appropriate to NYPIRG for their citizenship efforts. The press is enthusiastic for news, especially the type which fortifies and upgrades a community government's tax standards.

But mostly it is the townspeople who are beginning to press for action. Calls letters, interview requests to and for the City Assessor are just a few. Then come in for fair property taxation may be publicly conceded in June, when a day or two is set aside in Troy for assessments questions and complaints. This is the day NYPIRG is vigorously campaigning and working in on the hope of producing maximum citizen pressure. The kind that permits no city government to turn its back upon a day that might very well mark the conclusion of tax inequities in Troy, New York.

Washer Token System Ends Monday; FSA Cites Inconvenience as Cause

by Jill R. Cohen

Faculty Student Association director J. Norbert Zahm announced that the token accepting washing machines on campus will be changed back to coin slide operation beginning February 16, explaining that "We just can't seem to work out the mechanics" of the plastic token operation.

Since the token operating machines were instituted in the beginning of last semester, tokens of different materials and six different kinds of slides had been tried in response to many complaints of tokens being too easy or too difficult to break in the machines' slots. Said Zahm: "We can't seem to get the right combination of slides and tokens - we wanted to make it easier for the students." Another complaint cited by Zahm was that the tokens were inconvenient to obtain.

Zahm noted that SUNY Binghamton and the SUNY College at Oneonta were also returning their washing machines to coin operation after longer experimental periods with tokens.

The damages incurred by the breaking of tokens were

minimal, usually being attributed to a piece of token clogging the slide. This happened with such frequency, however, that B & M Distributors, the company responsible for the washing machines and their maintenance, and repair spent an inordinate amount of time repairing the malfunctioning slides.

After the conversion of the washing machines the slides will require 30¢ in coin operation. Despite the fact that the production of tokens is an expense which is no longer necessary, no reduction in the charge was planned. Zahm denies that any profit will be made because of this, claiming that the FSA was "moving towards a deficit" in its washing machine income. The drivers will continue to operate at no charge.

The laundry rooms will remain open 24 hours per day as during the fall semester, contrary to the previous practice of an 11 p.m. lock up to avoid vandalism. Zahm is hopeful that it will not be necessary to restate a closing hour, attesting to less damage each year since the 1969 "90 high damage years." The 24 hour policy will be maintained as long as no thefts or vandalism results.

Refunds for unused tokens will be made at all current token sales areas between February 25 and March 8.

Special Centerfold on Student Association . . .