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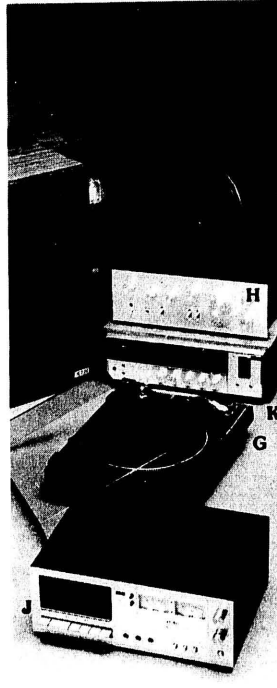
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Lissner Threatens Libel Suit

by Aron Smith

Central Council Chairperson Mike Lissner has threatened to sue the staff of Colonial Quad's biweekly newsletter, Common Sense, for libel, according to former Council member Bruce Plaxen.

The charges stem from an editorial written by Plaxen and other members of the staff, printed in the December 8 issue. The editorial claims that Lissner has "alienated people by his capricious and arbitrary misuses of power" and asks Colonial Quad residents to sign a petition to recall him.

According to Plaxen, Lissner's father, an attorney, contacted Resident Director Intern Maureen Provost, advisor to Common Sense, and demanded that a retraction of the editorial's allegations be printed in the newsletter.

According to Plaxen, Lissner's father insisted that the retraction be worded as follows:

"We, the staff of Common Sense, apologize for viciously and vindictively, personally attacking Mike Lissner, and for not contacting him before printing the editorial."

"It's our belief, as a newspaper, that we don't have to contact a person before we print an editorial," said Plaxen.

Lissner's father told Provost that he would "take the newspaper to court collectively and that he would take every person to court individually" if the retraction was not printed in one week, said Plaxen. Provost refused to comment last night.

"This would mean that the people who collated it, the people who stapled it, the people who typed it, would also be sued," said Plaxen. "There would be thirteen individual suits."

"It has never been my aim to start legal proceedings," said Lissner in a statement issued yesterday. "My aim has only been to obtain an apology and retraction," he said.

Lissner was offered a full-page rebuttal in Common Sense, but he never responded to the offer, said Plaxen. "None of us have ever been contacted by Mike or his father. We've done all our talking through Maureen [Provost]," he said. "It was retraction or nothing."

Although no retraction has yet been printed, Lissner said that the staff had apologized verbally, and that he felt that it would continue to act in good faith by placing it in writing.

Early this morning a tentative agreement was reached between Lissner and the staff of Common Sense, pending signature by all members. The agreement read as follows:

"We, the staff of Common Sense, wish to extend to Mike Lissner and Colonial Quad, an apology for our shortcomings in dealing with standard journalistic guidelines. We want to give Mike the chance to offer a rebuttal and in subsequent issues, we will strive to achieve higher standards."

"We're going to wait until we know all the legal aspects of the situation," said Plaxen. "We've gotten the advice of legal counsel; we've spoken to lawyers, both from SA and from the outside. We're trying to get a recommendation from counsel on whether or not we have a case. He's the one who's going to court."



Central Council Chairman Mike Lissner has threatened to sue the staff of Colonial Quad's newsletter on charges that he was libeled.

Plaxen continued, "We really don't want to go to court. We don't have the money or the time. It's very easy for him, his father's a lawyer. It doesn't cost him anything."

As suggested in the editorial, a

petition to recall Mike Lissner as a Colonial Quad representative is being circulated on the quad. If Lissner is recalled as Colonial Quad representative, he will have to give up his position as chairperson. For any action to be taken on the petition, one-sixth of the quad's population, about 200 students, must sign it.

According to Central Council representative Abbie Havkins, the movement to recall Lissner was initiated by Plaxen and SUNYA Cheerleader Phyllis Mazzarelli.

Havkins charged that Plaxen turned against Lissner when he was not appointed chairman of Central Council's Financial Committee as promised, and Mazzarelli was disturbed when Lissner voted against funds for the cheerleaders.

Havkins said that Plaxen and Mazzarelli have been using the quad newsletter in a "personal, vindictive manner," while they could "use their energies toward working for the quad."

"Now the future of Common Sense may be in trouble. According to Plaxen, the staff may be denied access to Residence Office equipment next semester, making printing the newsletter very difficult."

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Council Chair Elections May Need Revamping

by Thomas Martello

Seven months after he raised his arms in victory following his election as Central Council Chairperson, Michael Lissner is struggling to retain that position.

Lissner's plight illustrates that the time has come to give serious consideration to changing the process by which Council elects its chairperson.

Each spring, the very first duty of the newly elected Council is to choose a chairperson who will serve for the following year. The person chosen holds one of the most important positions in SA. The chairperson's power can be tantamount to the president's; he can, if respected, influence Council in many major decisions. Since Council controls the purse strings of the \$66

student tax, many projects and ideas live and die by its decisions.

The chairperson gets quite a purse also; his stipend allotment of \$500 a year is surpassed only by the SA president and vice president.

Unlike the presidential and vice presidential candidates, who must face several weeks of rigorous campaigning and scrutiny from the media before elected, the candidate for chairperson has only to convince 30 individuals in one night. And in many cases, those individuals are voting for people they know very little about.

Last spring, Lissner defeated Diane Piche and Bruce Plaxen for chairperson after 21 ballots were taken by the brand-new Council. During the evening, numerous students talked about the strong points of certain candidates and why

Council should elect them. These students were not Central Council members; they were often friends of candidates imported to make a good impression on the Council.

For a vast majority of Central Council members, it was their first meeting. When polled yesterday, they all expressed a dissatisfaction with the way the chairperson was elected.

"The ability to look good to a small body of people in one evening—that is the attribute most Council members admit makes the difference in a person being elected."

"We voted on a personality," said Central Council member Mark Kirsch. "Mike made an excellent first impression. He won on personality traits, not ability traits." "Nobody knew what they were getting at all," said Council member

John Sharkey. "We really shouldn't pick a chairperson until after a few meetings."

"He made a great first impression," said Council member Dave Gross. "We never got the chance to get to know the people. A lot of us were impressed with him at the meeting. It's changed—he wouldn't get elected now."

One suggestion that has been made is to elect the new chairperson after the new Council has had two or three meetings. During the interim, the outgoing chairperson would head the meetings.

While this method might give the Council members a little time to get to know each other, it really doesn't solve the problem. During this time span, prospective candidates will be politicking for the job much like the

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Business Majors Get Closed Out

by Steve Brackett

A large number of upper division students with declared majors in business are being closed out of their required courses, according to Dean of the School of Business William Holstein. A large number are also not receiving their first choice of electives.

An increase in the number of students entering the School of Business each semester and a shortage of faculty members are causing the overcrowding, Holstein said.

According to figures released from the Office of Institutional Research, 39 per cent of all SUNYA's upper division students in the fall semester 1977 had either declared majors in business or preferred majors in business, as compared to only 16 per cent in 1972.

Former President of Sigma Delta Pi (the International Professional

Business Fraternity) Allen Siegel said he has received complaints from business majors about the difficulties they've had getting courses.

"They don't like some of the professors teaching certain electives, and a lot of the courses are offered at 8:00 in the morning," he said.

According to Holstein, the School of Business is trying to alleviate the problem of the increase of students. "For example," he said, "an extra section of Management 481 was opened. Those who still didn't get in will have to take it the following semester." He also said that, since pre-registration, an extra section of Taxation II was added.

As a consequence of the rising enrollment in the school Holstein said that the cumulative grade-point average required for admission to the school is increasing each semester.

"The cut-off for native

sophomores [those attending SUNYA since their freshman year] for next semester was 2.9, and is going up every semester," he said.

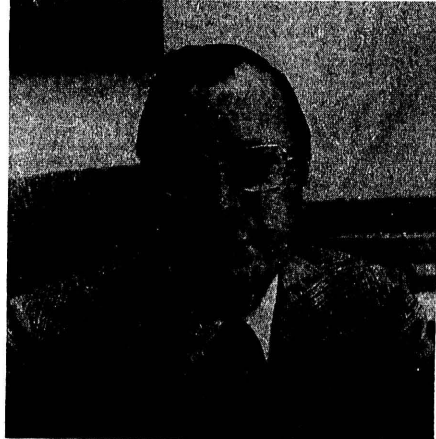
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Holiday Personals

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This is the last issue of the Albany Student Press for the Fall 1977 Semester. The editors and the staff wish one and all a very joyous and safe holiday season. Have an enjoyable vacation!



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Lissner Files Libel Suit

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To add to the problems, Provost resigned as the newsletter's advisor last week, after the editorial incident occurred. She refused comment on the reason for her resignation.
"Common Sense was not originally developed as a newspaper," said Director of Residences John Welty. "Its purpose is to provide information about quad events. The most recent issue provides certain allegations

Council Chair Election Recamping

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present system. They will have more time to convince Council members that they are the best choice for chairperson, but it will not be ample time for them to be seen in action.

Perhaps the best solution is to schedule Central Council elections about two months before the chairperson is elected.

With the outgoing chairperson continuing his post, the Council members will be able to get a true indication of what each member can do after about eight meetings or so.

There is, of course, going to be politicking for the position, but in this case politicking would have to go beyond words and into action. With several members eyeing the top spot, this period may very well turn out to be the most productive of the Central Council year.

There are problems with this suggestion also. Because it is policy to have the old Council approve the following year's budget, their timetable, as well as the SA President's, would have to be pushed up two months. However, many people have clamored for this anyway, citing the perennial apathy

against an individual or individuals. We're not in a position to make equipment available for student groups who want to express certain ideas," he said.
"After the recently-printed quad information sheet was distributed, there were some allegations made about some of the information contained in one of the articles," said Colonial Quad Coordinator Howie Woodruff. "It seemed appropriate for me to review the matter in terms

that engulfs Council each spring as finals near and the group attempts to crank out a last-minute budget. Many people have recommended that the SA presidential elections be held two months earlier also.

Another problem that may arise is that there will be a lame-duck chairperson for eight meetings. There is a possibility that this individual might turn apathetic, but perhaps this will be counter-acted by the enthusiasm of prospective chairperson candidates.

Every Central Council member and SA official questioned yesterday, was against the current method of electing the chairperson.

The performance of Lissner this semester may have had an influence on this thinking. Of 23 Council members polled yesterday, a slight majority were not satisfied with the job he has done.

However, perhaps more prominent in the minds of Council members is the memory that when it was put to them to select one of the three candidates running for chairperson last spring, they did so largely out of ignorance.

of whether or not Housing Office materials should be used. There were allegations made by a number of people living on this quad," he said.

"I don't think there's anything finalized in saying that the equipment cannot be used, period," said Welty.

"It would seem to me that the equipment in the SA Office would be adequate for the paper," said Woodruff. "I know that people get things run off there all the time, and at a pretty reasonable rate," he said. Lissner, in his statement, said that he was shaken by "the viciousness, maliciousness, and inaccuracies of the editorial."

"I know I'm only hurting myself, but I can't rehash this thing," he said. It's so personal, I can't even talk about it. You have no idea how emotional it is."

Signum Laudis Returns to SUNYA

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"It was never a service organization, but in 1965 or 1966, it did really do the groundwork for the all-University honors convocation. I chaired the two convocations that were actually held," said Collins, "but interest in the convocation had dwindled down to nothing," he said, attributing this to a wave of anti-intellectualism.
"Groups go through cycles," said Brown. "There aren't many campus groups who have remained strong

throughout the years. I think there's room for both Phi Beta Kappa and Signum Laudis on campus," he said.
Acting President Vincent O'Leary was inducted into Signum Laudis at last week's ceremony by its president, David Krick. O'Leary then delivered the keynote address, which concerned "the importance and the difficulty of scholarship," said Collins. "He tried to place it in its proper perspective on campus, particularly a university campus like ours," he said.



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SUNYA News Retrospective: A Fall Semester Summary

•**WHARTON NAMED SUNY HEAD:** Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton was named SUNY chancellor at the end of Oct., concluding a nine month search for a successor to Acting Chancellor James Kelly. The 51-year-old Wharton will take over the nation's largest university system in January.

•**STAY TUNED FOR WCDB:** After a series of delays and funding problems, WCDB personnel managed to obtain a \$17,000 loan from Central Council to begin construction of a new radio station. WCDB plans to take the plunge into FM broadcasting early in the spring semester.

•**SA REVAMPS LEGAL SERVICES:** The SA Legal Services Task Force implemented a new plan to provide students with more comprehensive legal advice by hiring Jack Lester as a full time consultant

and retaining the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal for litigation purposes. Lester, a graduate of SUNY Palatka and New York Law School, is awaiting word on whether or not he passed the NY state law boards.

•**BENECKE SAGA CONTINUES:** Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke, who was accused of stealing \$3,000 from his class treasury last year, was found not guilty in October in Albany County Court. After current Class of '78 President Gary Bennett threatened to take civil court action to sue for the lost money, Benecke proposed a plan to repay it. No checks have arrived, however, because of a deadlock caused by Bennett's proposal to add a penalty clause if a payment is missed.

•**PSYCH EXPERIMENTS HALTED:** The State Health Department ordered SUNYA to halt

all research experiments involving human subjects following charges that Psychology Dept. experiments were in violation of state health codes. The Health Department charges included: that the experiments involved risks which students weren't informed of; that voluntary informed consent wasn't obtained from all participants; and that faulty equipment was being used. After a new review board was established to oversee the experiments, research was allowed to continue. But the Psychology Dept.'s subject pool, formed of Intro. to Psychology students given the option of participating in experiments or writing a paper for class, remains abolished. Students are now being paid up to \$1.50 an hour to participate in Psychology experiments.

•**CHEM LOSES PH.D.:** The Chemistry Department's Ph.D.

program was suspended by SUNYA on Sept. 27, in the midst of a review by the State Education Department. Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said the decision was made because the program didn't meet the standards required in New York State. The Chemistry Department called the suspension "premature," and said the SED evaluation should have been allowed to complete itself. Early SED reports of the Chemistry Ph.D. evaluation had been "not favorable," according to O'Leary.

•**TENURE DISPUTES CAUSE SUITS:** Former members of the SUNYA Comparative Literature Department, which was cut in 1976, have claimed the administration eliminated the program because of an internal turmoil within the department over one professor's tenure proceedings. In a battery of suits and countersuits, a former professor denied tenure just before the program was cut, and the former chairman of the department, are seeking damages from each other and various SUNY and SUNYA administrators.

•**FOOTBALL TEAM IN NCAA'S:** The Albany State Football team went further this year than any other varsity team in Albany history. After finishing the season with an 8-1 record, the Great Danes participated in the NCAA Division II championship playoffs. They were just two victories from the national championship when they lost to Widener College, the eventual national champs, by a score of 33-15.

•**HEALTH FEE BOYCOTT:** An \$8.50 charge labeled as a health fee was imposed upon SUNY students this semester after the state legislature cut 2.3 million dollars from the SUNY budget. Protesting the fact that the fee isn't used for health services, but instead goes toward a general fund, SASU and SUM organized a boycott and claim to have gathered 1,800 signatures from SUNYA students pledging to withhold the fee.

•**COUNTRY SQUIRE HASSLES:** Sixty-eight students unable to find rooms on campus were referred by the SUNYA Residence office to the Country Squire Motel in

Guiderland, where manager Ed Unser had converted his motel into temporary student housing. Problems with transportation, maintenance, heating — and the confiscation of students' hotplates — led to petitions and threatened lawsuits against the motel. As of last month, there were only about 40 students left at the Country Squire. The Off Campus Association, which has worked with students there, has advised them not to return next semester.

•**CDTA TAKE OVER STOPPED:** The controversial proposal for the financially plagued Capital District Transportation authority to takeover SUNYA's bus service was rejected by Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan when he discontinued negotiations with CDTA Oct. 28. He cited the lack of assurance that CDTA would provide equivalent service to the existing system, and CDTA's request of additional money to pay for the proposed free cross-town service as reasons for his decision, but claimed that SUM and CSEA demonstrations and protest were not factors. Hartigan suggested contracting with CDTA for night and weekend service on a trial basis but so far, CDTA has made no definite overtures to accept the plan.

OCA to Hold First Off-Campus Party

The Off Campus Association is having its first "off-campus" party for off-campus students. OCA parties were previously held on the campus.

The party, which will celebrate the end of classes, will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Four waterholes, O'Heany's Tap Room, Washington Tavern, Lark Tavern, and Bogarts will be serving free beer to all students with a SUNYA I.D.

OCA President John Kennedy said, "Depending on the success of this party, we may change our programs for next semester by instituting more off-campus parties."
— M. Pearlman

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SPEED COSTS

This must be a "speed trap" first: Police on the campus of Central Washington University say they will start using a radar device in order to ticket bicyclists on campus who are exceeding the five-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Officers on the 350-acre campus explain that radar will be employed against the two-wheelers because of a recent increase in bike accident and near-misses.

Anyone clocked at peddling 10 miles an hour will be fined \$30; each extra mile per hour will cost another \$2 to \$3.

What's more, the bike speeding tickets will be included on the peddler's permanent driving record because, according to police, a bicycle is a "vehicle."

WOOD YOU?

Americans may soon be quaffing down beer which has been aged, well, at least for a little while, in wooden cans.

A spokesperson for the Anheuser Busch Company says Anheuser is currently experimenting with cans made from wood rather than metal.

The company says the experimental cans so far have been made with pressed wood, which has been coated with a transparent film so it resembles a metal container.

BIG MESSAGE

As if there weren't enough commercials around these days, a New York company has announced plans to begin writing advertising messages on clouds in the sky. That's right, on clouds.

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SEXIST LAWS

An international male liberation group called "Men's Equality Now" has petitioned the United Nations to investigate what it claims are sexist divorce laws in the U.S. and Canada.

In a petition to the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva, the men's group charges that North American divorce laws viciously discriminate against males.

According to the petition, in its words, "fathers are persecuted, criminalized, jailed, disenfranchised of the children, destroyed financially and emotionally enslaved." It claims that a study of 40,000 divorces in seven states showed "an obvious sex bias in favor of the female party." The UN commission accepted the petition without comment.

BODY SIGNS

Another sign of the growing equality among the sexes is the fact that more and more women are being tattooed these days.

Tattoo artists in the San Diego area report that just a few decades ago, women were rarely if ever

customers in tattoo shops. Today, however, at least one-fourth of the customers are females, and the proportion of women is increasing yearly.

One artist, George "Doc" Webb, states that his female clients in the past were limited to what he calls a few daring "society women." Today, however, Webb says he tattoos stenographers, stewardesses, nurses and other professional women.

Another San Diego tattooist, Joyce Nemeth, says that 80 per cent of her customers are women.

OLD NEWS

It's shortage time again, and this time it's not money, sugar, or even fuel. It's old newspapers.

The American Paper Institute is claiming that there is a critical shortage of old newspapers, which can be used for recycling purposes in the United States.

The Institute says that the problem is not really that there is a shortage of old newspapers, but that only 25 per cent of the papers we read are eventually recycled.

The Paper Lobby claims, instead, that most of the papers just wind up in landfills and incinerators, wasting both natural resources and scarce landfill space.

The Institute warns that unless more people begin recycling newspapers, many of the 225 recycling mills in the country could be forced to shut down before the end of the year.

The Institute has some good news too. It says that many groups which are currently recycling papers are making as much as \$100,000 a year by collecting old newspapers.

VACATION SPOT



For the first time in 16 years, regular charter flights to Cuba may be taking off from United States airports.

Cuban officials have announced that Capitol Airlines will begin to initiate a regular Havana run on December 20, with a weekly flight from Chicago via Detroit. Trans World Airlines will also begin weekly flights from New York on January 20.

The chartered flights are reportedly the result of an increasing interest in Cuba on the part of American tourists.

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Puerto Rican Migration To USA

BY: AGUSTIN LAO MONTES
The fact of Puerto Rican migration to the United States: causes and consequences

The decade of the fifties landmarks the reflux of Roosevelt's "New Deal" politics in the United States and the implementation of "Operation Bootstrap" in Puerto Rico. For all purposes, this was a period of change.

North American society was experiencing an economic development that will have its social expression in the growth of the so-called middle class. In the same way, that the bureaucratic machine augments there is going to be an increment in the "white collar" workers. Such, the white populations from the urban sites move to the suburbs.

As a consequence of this process, new needs had to be created in the United States. The lowest employments on the social ladder had to be occupied. It is for this reason that Black Americans will migrate from the South to the North and the West of the country (emigration that was not accidental), the Chicanos in the Southeast and the Puerto Ricans principally in New York, New Jersey, Chicago and Connecticut.

In Puerto Rico, the society is suffering a transformation that has been called the Democratic Bourgeois Revolution. Such transformation has its economic expression in "Operation Bootstrap." This political economy sets the basis of change in the Puerto Rican Society by way of the industrialization process. Such a process is well commanded by the North American bourgeois with the Puerto Rican bourgeois in the capacity of mediator. In other words, "Operation Bootstrap" was an opportunistic measure by the Popular Democratic Party (PPD) to consolidate its position in the country by responding to the interests of the North American ruling class.

Bakke Decision — Attacks Affirmative Action

In October of this year the United States Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a case that will determine the constitutionality of the special admissions program at Davis Medical School of the University of California (U.C.). The special admissions program at Davis Medical School was created in order to remedy the injustices committed against minorities due to racial discrimination. It allocates 16 slots out of 100 each year for minority students. This program came under attack a few years ago when Allan Bakke, a white man who had been denied admission to Davis, filed a law suit against the school, charging it with reverse racial discrimination. If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the decision of the lower courts, it will serve as the basis for the elimination of special admissions programs throughout the country. It will mean the possible elimination of affirmative action programs in the areas besides education, such as employment, training and promotion of minorities, both in the private and public sectors.

The case of Bakke v. The Regents of the University of California represents another racist attack against minorities since it will mean the elimination of the small advances

In fact, the migration of Puerto Ricans to the United States is a "necessary" measure to bear "Operation Bootstrap" and on the other hand to supply part of the manpower that the North American system need to occupy the country's worst jobs. However, they had tried to make us believe that Puerto Rican migration to the U.S.A. is a regular phenomenon of population mobility which happened without any intervention of the Puerto Rican and U.S.A. establishment. But, "it is not the same to call the devil, than to see him come" ("del dicho al hecho hay un gran trecho"). The truth is that the Popular Democratic Party (PPD) needed to have out of the scene the unemployment problem to maintain the relative political stability that ruled the country, rooting in this way, its political power. In its counterpart, the United States needed cheaper labor to occupy the jobs that nobody wanted in the country, like for example: the so-called "tomateros" (tomato pickers), dishwashers and factory work for non-skilled workers. At the same time, by the process of industrialization in Puerto Rico, American capitalism was establishing the myth of "Puerto Rican democracy" as a model for Latin America.

It is in this way that during the fifties, around 600,000 Puerto Ricans emigrated to the United States constituting one of the main examples of massive migration in contemporary history and at the same time of imperialistic aggression to the unity and even more so, to the existence of a nation.

The Black Americans and Puerto Ricans are going to live in the worst neighborhoods of the urban centers in which spout the ghettos in N.Y.C. The history of Puerto Rican migration of the first generation is going to be one of struggle for adaptation to an environment that is hostile in its multiple facets. One finds him herself in a society which

made in the past decade in the struggle for racial equality. In addition, it represents an attack on the entire working class because it will intensify class division by setting whites against non-whites and vice versa, fighting one another for crumbs while the giant corporations continue to appropriate billions of dollars in the form of profits each year.

In 1973, Bakke, a 34 year-old aerospace engineer, applied for admission to Davis Medical School. He was denied admission to U.C., as well as to several other medical schools. A year later he was rejected at Davis again. At that point, he filed a law suit against the University. Peter Storandt, a U.C. Davis Medical School Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs and Admissions, was instrumental in pushing Bakke to file the suit. He convinced Bakke that the reason he was rejected was because of the slots set aside for minority students. In the suit, Bakke argued that he was qualified to enter the Medical School but was not accepted because he was white. According to Bakke this was in violation of the 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States which protects citizens from racial discrimination;

is foreign and where one is seen as a foreigner. Furthermore, a foreigner of inferior quality. One is confronted with several barriers: the language, values, economic conditions as well as racial relationships. A large part of this generation does not detach themselves from the dream of one day returning to the Island, this makes them maintain the culture superficially. Examples of this would be: las bodegas (grocery stores), la marqueta (market place), el cine hispano (Spanish theater), la Iglesia Hispana (Spanish church), the radio stations and television channels in Spanish.

Later, the second generation comes forth. A large amount of its components are born and grow up in American society. These children directly experience their childhood as one with discrimination which is clearly shown in the economic injustice, racial prejudice, the cultural aggression as exemplified in the theory of the "Melting Pot" which states that all ethnic groups in American society should assimilate into the "official" culture. These people are the ones that are called derogative names such as "spiks"; meanwhile these so-called "spiks" receive the worst education in the country, live in the worst places (where the cultural poverty permeates) and constitutes the group with the largest proportion of "dropouts" (at both the secondary and college levels). As if this were not enough, the "establishment" says that these people get the lowest averages on IQ tests because they are stupid.

This second generation that participates in the so-called Sixties movement in the United States is to become aware of their place in American society in order that their "political praxis" represents a reaction to the economic exploitation and cultural aggression that configures their "status" of oppressed class and also as "non-whites."

Bakke claimed that minority students less qualified than him were accepted to the school because they received "racially discriminatory treatment." In other words, he claims to be a victim of reverse racial discrimination. Bakke's law suit provided the University with a good opportunity to eliminate the special admissions program.

The University of California filed a counter suit demanding that the question should be the constitutionality of the program and not whether or not Bakke should be admitted to Davis Medical School. Without ever holding a trial, the Yolo County Superior Court decided the case on the basis of written evidence. The court ruled that the program did indeed discriminate against Bakke because of his color, therefore, it was unconstitutional. However, the court also decided that Bakke was not entitled to an order of admittance to Davis Medical School. Bakke, as well as the U.C., appealed this decision.

The case was then transferred to the State Supreme Court of California, by-passing the Court of Appeals because of the "importance of the issues involved." It seemed that the U.C. was interested in a quick settlement of the case. In September 1976, the court upheld the decision of the lower court, declaring once again, the special

Racial prejudice is an ideological component immersed in the Imperialistic vision of the Anglos which participates in the model—Society vs. Barbarians, in which, naturally, the Puerto Ricans are seen as Barbarians. A clear example of this can be seen throughout the history of the United States and Puerto Rico's relations that have come about as a consequence of the Hispanic American War in 1898 where Puerto Rico is given to the United States as "booty of War." The attempts to americanize the Puerto Ricans in order to "civilize" them have been numerous. Another clear example of this was the obligation to classes to be taught in English from 1900 until 1948 in the Public Instruction System in Puerto Rico in all levels.

This process of consciousness of their oppressed condition along with the general questioning of American society in the Sixties is what moves these Puerto Ricans to participate in a militant way in the struggle against the Vietnam War, civil rights and educational equality.

admissions program at Davis as unconstitutional. Further, the court ordered that Bakke be admitted to the Medical School. The Supreme Court based its decision on the grounds that no evidence was presented of past discrimination against minorities at the University which warranted the implementation of programs that give preferential treatment to racial minorities. The University conveniently withheld such evidence. There are two probable reasons for this. Firstly, the University did not want to admit that it is a racist institution. Secondly, its goal is to destroy the program. The latter is evident from the two actions that the U.C. took: 1) a University official was instrumental in initiating the suit; and 2) the U.C. withheld information of past discrimination. Rather than expanding its services to meet the growing needs of the community, the U.C. wants to restrict its accessibility and is attempting to put whites to fight against non-whites for limited resources. The University is trying to create the illusion among the people that it is defending the program, and so it appealed the State Supreme Court's latest decision. But its actions prove that the University wants to eliminate the program. If the U.S. Supreme Court declares that the program is unconstitutional, it will set a precedent for the elimination of such programs throughout the nation. It will mark a setback to the struggles of minorities to achieve racial equality.

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On behalf of Fuerza Latina,
Merry Christmas to all.

A Poem

(Invasión)

— Carlos H. Aristy

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a miles de dominicanos

Garcia and Friends Disappointing

By DENNIS SCHEYER

The Jerry Garcia concert started 45 minutes late, but most of the Palace audience felt that it would be worth the wait to see the well respected leader of the Grateful Dead. It is well known that most Garcia concerts are a tour de force in musical delight, Deadhead or not!

Yet UCB's last concert of the season was disappointing. Garcia and his band started out with a laid back "almost" cooking version of the Miracle's classic, "I Second That Emotion." Halfway through the song sound problems occurred, but they were corrected ten minutes later.

Garcia is known for his long jams and this night was not an exception. Garcia never introduced the band so it will suffice to say that the keyboard work during the lengthy jam "They Love Each Other" was excellent.

Garcia's guitar work was exemplary on the C&W oldie "A Simple Twist of Fate." The song featured a honky tonk style on electric piano and a long jam once again. By the time they did the Temptation's "The Way You Do the Things You Do" the jams were becoming cumbersome and tedious. Donna Godchaux's harmonies with Garcia were adequate though on the verge of being flat. However, at times

their voices blended well.

When Garcia returned from what seemed like a 45 minute break, those of the audience that stayed shouted enthusiastic requests for classics like "The Wheel" and "Sugarc." Garcia never obliged.

During the second half of the concert half of the audience was sleeping! The tried and true Garcia fans however said, "No matter what it's Garcia." On "Just Can't Find My Way" a little spark returned as the audience clapped along. It was followed by a dentist music

version of "Knockin on Heaven's Door." When Garcia tours without the Dead it seems that he figures he can take some of his best friends, form a band, and people will come to see him for who he is.

Last week, many people did, but in the future, they might just wait for the Dead.



TONY TASSAROTTI

From the Ridiculous to the Absurd

By WILLIAM D. POSTRION

The disappointing thing about the theatre department's most recent production, "An Evening of the Absurd," was that it just did not seem truly absurd.

The audience which saw the performance last week in the PAC was not shocked in the way audiences were when the works of Albee and Ionesco first appeared. It seems that through the years the Theatre of the Absurd has been reduced to the rational and consequently deprived of its initial shock. Confusion has changed into understanding so that the viewer is now able to interpret the plays as an existential vision of life. The production of "An Evening of the Absurd" has succeeded in giving the audience such a vision.

In the production, two one-act plays and two short revue sketches are

presented. The performance on Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* is prefaced by one of the short sketches which failed to excite the audience and quickly passed without notice. But *The Bald Soprano* which followed turned out to be good production of a fine play. Finding the appropriate balance of humor and sincerity, the actors and director presented the work in its most influential form. The audience was neither bored by the lengthy flow on inane conversation, nor consumed with laughter in a way which extinguishes the impact of the work. The members of the cast gave adequate performances and generally suggest a good sense of comic timing.

Carl Losacco, as Mr. Martin, distinguishes himself by delivering his inane remarks with noticeable sincerity. The successful presentation of Ionesco's

absurdist vision in this performance separates it from the production of Albee's *The American Dream*.

Albee's vision of the sterility and selfishness of American society is passively presented by actors whose energy becomes exhausted early in the play. Grandma, played by Ellen Moore, seems to get a second wind towards the end of the work and carries it to its conclusion. The director succeeds in adding a clever twist by casting a black actor as the disillusioned personification of the American dream. Yet the balance of comedy and sincerity which worked so well in the performance on Ionesco's play, does not seem to have been found here. Despite these weaknesses, the PAC's "An Evening of the Absurd" is an entertaining production which certainly succeeds in showing us how our sensibility has evolved.

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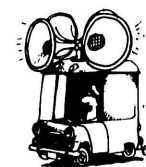
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Club News

- Student Dwellings, Inc. meeting, Dec. 15, 3-5 p.m., CC 373.
- Fitness Council Diet Workshop meeting, Dec. 15, 7 p.m., LC 11.
- Pan Caribbean Association meeting, Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m., CC 370.
- Newman EMT Course Dec. 13 & 15, 7 p.m., LC 19.
- Newman Association meeting, Dec. 13, 11 a.m., CC 373.
- Student Services Committee meeting, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., HU 116.
- Students for Israel meeting, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., CC 375.
- Science Fiction Society meeting, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Lounge.
- Gay Alliance meeting, Dec. 13, 9 p.m., Patron Lounge.
- Cultural Committee JSC meeting, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., CC 373.
- Ski Club meeting, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., LC 22.
- Music Dept. (WCDB) meeting, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., SS 133.
- WCDB Engineering meeting, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., CC 373.
- Episcopal Campus Fellowship meeting, Dec. 14, noon, CC 370.
- Outing Club meeting, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., LC 20.
- Central Council meeting, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., CC 375.
- Scuba Club meeting, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., HU 137.
- WIRA Council meeting, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., CC 370.
- Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes held for men and women every Sun, 8-10 in the gym dance studio every Thurs 7-9 Johnson Hall tower lounge. Black belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.
- Great Dane Pep Band come to Wednesday night's basketball game.
- Social Welfare Association meeting, including election of officers for Spring '78-Fall '78. Dippelhill refunds given out, applicants to the school are welcome. Anyone interested in planning conference or running workshops for NY State Social Work conference in Albany, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., MT 1400.
- Israeli Dance Club every Thurs, 8-10 p.m. New dances as well as old ones, all welcome, dance studio.
- Protect Your Environment meeting, 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge.
- African and Afro-American Studies graduate students want to establish an on-going organization that is relevant to the needs of persons interested in our cultural awareness in direct relationship of specific curriculum. If interested call Ms. Bentia Lindsay, SS 369, 457-8486.
- JSC-Hillel all interested in participating in our newly formed phone committee, contact the JSC-Hillel office, 457-7508, or Eric Roth on Alumni Quad in Sayles International House, Box 84, as soon as possible.

Concerts

- Performing Arts Center University Choruses conducted by D. Guidotti, Dec. 14, 5:15 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church.
- Performing Arts Center University-Community Symphony orchestra, conducted by N. Gotschalk, Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre.

Coffeeshouses

- 21st Step Coffeeshouse
 Dec. 13 — Movie, 39 Steps;
 Dec. 14 — Poetry by Marie Christine, "I and I Equal One";
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- University Art Gallery
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- Workspace Loft, Inc. gallery installation exhibition by Garrett Jan Frank, video installation artist, through Dec. 31, Fridays and Saturdays, 12-5 p.m., and during performances, 108 C Quail St., 434-0833.
- Craft Guild SUNYA Christmas Crafts fair, Dec. 13-15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., CC main lounge.
- Simple Gifts Book & Craft Shop Christmas Exhibit and sale by Crafts and Prints, Cards by Carlsen, pottery by Miki Conn and Kathy Gordon, photos by Westbrook and Hewitt, through Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 354 Central Ave.

Public Notices

- Art Council slide lecture, "False and Fair," mythologies in modern art, Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., LC 18.
- Art Council informal seminar, with Mr. Ivan Karp at Skidmore college, Saratoga, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Hawthorne Gallery, old campus on Court St.
- Dept. of Classics section of C1C 140, Latin Elements in English, #5064, Tues. 6-8, HU 123.
- there will be an additional section of C1C 125, Latin and Greek Elements in English, #5081, MWF 10:10, BA 231.
- Belly Dancing I & II of Corsica demonstrations, with free lessons, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Indian Quad flagroom.
- In These Times keynote speaker, Sander Kelman, M.D., Professor of Health Economics, Cornell Univ., "Health Insurance, Health Service, or Health," Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Capital District Psychiatric Center, Auditorium II, New Scotland Ave.
- Bethlehem Public Library second annual Bethlehem family holiday program featuring Christmas tales, crafts and a film, *The Magic Gifts*, refreshments served, Dec. 18, 2-4 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9314.
- Optometry Applicants NY State Regents Scholarship for Optometry applications are due Jan. 30, 1978. OCAT scores required, see Center for Undergraduate Education, ULB 36 for info.
- Albany Public Library environmental forum course taught by Lou Ismay, former administrative assistant to the director of the environmental studies program at SUNYA. The course includes guest lectures, workshops, and projects of environmental, historical and cultural significance, every Wed., 7:30-9 p.m., 161 Washington Ave.

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Albany League of Arts is open for the sale of tickets and dispersal of arts information, open the same hours as Colonic Center. Reservations may be made by phone, 458-7530.

Lamasz Method of Childbirth classes starting the week of Dec. 26. Women should plan to begin them at the end of their seventh month of pregnancy. For info contact Suzanne Hudacs, 439-6353, or Ethel Cooper, 765-4572.

Quiet Study Room through Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-2 a.m., LC 23.

Terrorism Seminars seminar on International Terrorism in London, England, Dec. 29-30; seminar on the "Protection of Victims of Violence," in Geneva Switzerland, Jan. 3-5. Applications for both contact Dr. Yonah Alexander at Oneonta or write to the Office of International Education, SUNY at Oneonta, Oneonta, NY, 13820.

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Sexual

- Newman Association worship services, Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., both at Chapel House, and Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in CC 332.
- Prayer Group/Bible Study by Eve Cauley, in the Indian Quad flagroom, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. All religions invited.

Speakers

- Dept. of Mathematics colloquium: Professor N.C. Giri, University of Montreal, speaking about "On tests concerning discriminant coefficients," Dec. 15, 3:10 p.m., ES 139.

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To my Ex-V You'll always keep me happy and smiling. I love you. Y.F.O.

Joe — We were sorry to hear about your operation. Hope you're feeling better. Your lounge

Brad, Merry Christmas! Happy birthday! From your older woman (for 19 days). Love you, Julie

Crazy David, Every week gets better. I love you. Nutty Nancy

Alan — Good luck at Colgate. Remember the many great times at Masimus. Broken Ribs

Barbara, Can't wait. It will be like old times except we'll get closer. Cinderella

Dear Donna, Merry Christmas and have a great vacation. Remember, I love you. Love, Harold

Mikey, Happy holidays! Good luck in your apartment and a late happy birthday. Harold

B. E. L. What a semester! It's been great. I love you all. — L

Heidi: It's been fun! I'm really going to miss you. Take care. Merry Christmas. Carole

Dear Bob, Happy birthday, hope this is one of the happiest! I love you always. Ruth

P.S. Thanks for a great birthday. AKJV

Erica, Elise, Sue, Ruth, You've all helped to make my last semester here the best! I'll miss you! Sue — enjoy Spain!

To Mark, 19th floor of Colonial, Show me what Sweden do on long winter nights!

Dear Sue (Dadbird), You're really a good kid. Have an aesthetically pleasing vacation. Love, L.A.W.

"Edna, Edna, there are rats in the sunroom!"

To the best half of Alden 3 West, Have a bang on me this holiday. Love, Rainy

Dear Kaz, Thank you for making my semester. I love you and I'll miss you.

To Jean and Carl and crew of "Absurd," It was great and wonderful. Thanks, Judy

My dear Joann: The best to the bestest. Miss you already. Merry Christmas, baby. Love, Corey

Pence, Here's to hamburgers, spades, phallic symbols and all great times. Love, Mandy and Karen

Happy Birthday Hector on Dec 28th. Also Happy Birthday Raindrops, you twofish! (Dec 20th).

Darling Eggcup, Have a Merry Christmas and remember I'll always love you. forever, your egg

Dear Jonsey, After living with you I'll never be the same! I could only be better. You're the world's greatest roommate. Love always, Fox

To my Seneca Suitees, Merry Chanukkah and Happy Christmas (Good luck on your final). — Shari

To my second favorite wife, 208 Blocker. Have a great vacation. I'll miss you. Guess!

Dear Joyce, Who says I can't send you a personal in Israel? Ma-Nishmah? Love, Cindy

Edie and Debbie, You're the best suiteates ever. Have a great vacation. Cindy

King Don, Your Court Jester wants to see you in (or out) of your 3-piece suit during vacation. (Hint Hint)

Fat, What can I say to someone crazy enough to put up with me but thanks. Lee

Dear Janet, Merry Christmas to a great roommate. Keep your Sunya smile! Love, Regina

WCB 91-FM Albany will knock 104 off the map! — D. J. S.

To the gymniks committee: Thanks for everything! Have a great vacation - see you next semester — Love, Diana and Arthur

To my Apartmentmates, Hope your holiday is filled with happiness and joy. Love, Felice

Wanna be the greatest rooming with you. Thanks for a happy semester. Love, Putz

Fran, It's me again! Happy 19th birthday, 9 days early. Always with love, David

Kenil, Andrea and Kerri, Merry Christmas to my good friends. Also Happy Birthday, Kenil. Love, Dave

Pizzo, Happy 14 year anniversary, 6 days late. You're made me happy. Love, Your baby

Bovo, Ashgusson, Hick

P.S. Wanna fool around? Pearl, A special birthday is only right for an amazing person. Happy birthday. Love you, Richie

To all the "Heads," Thanks for putting up with me this semester. Love always, Conshhead

Dear Bruce, Happy 21st and Happy New Year. I told you I wouldn't forget. Ellen

Dear Steve, 8 months behind us a lifetime ahead. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Laurie

Might-O-Chondria: The Call's Powerhouse: Power, soul, disco, friendship and a winning season. Love, Silent Server

Dearest Bob, Wish we were together for Christmas. Maybe next year. Always yours, Bouncy

JVAK, I love the watch. Most of all I love you! Happy Z. AKJV

To Sassy's Bar and Grill(), Happy Chanukkah. "I don't know!" Enko and Ruff. "Oh no!"

...snowflakes, mistletoe, chestnuts, and duck soup... Love and Merry Christmas to my two bestest friends!

Dear Susan T., Thanks for being part of my suite! Love, Caryn

Ellen: Best of luck on finals and hope you have a fantastic vacation. Love, Mike

Dear Jean and Steve, Happy 2nd anniversary to our favorite couple. Love, Mandy, Karen, and Marla

Bob, Larry, Larry, Mike-al, Dan: Have a great vacation wherever you are! Your 6th suiteate

Dear Sue, Happy 18th. Maybe now I can get my birth certificate back. Love, Ellen

Dear Len, Congratulations on England. We're all going to miss you. Have fun. Love, Ellen

Dear touche, "Happy 2 1/2 yrs. anniversary." You light up my life with much love! Touya siempre.

OK Girls — Here's to friendship, Florida and "clicks." Love, The other one

Pooh, Okay! Okay! Don't hit me! Here's your personal. Thanks for the rose. Guess what? Love, Bear

Mike, Have a Merry and I'll be thinking about you. Lotsa love, The Static Kisser

Amy, You're the greatest roommate. We've done everything together, except for Guess what!

Dear Karen, Sutter's Sneaky's and the sorority won't be the same without you. Good luck in Washington. Love you, Diane

To EM and Stansky, I'll miss you. Watch out for Mr. Bubble. Colgate

Daughboy, You are the sunshine of my life. I'm so happy that we found each other. The past three months have been the best ever and I'm looking forward to many more months of happiness. Love always, 674

Joanne, Anne, Jackie, Howie, Jeff: Here's to our bigger-better 1978 escapades! Merry Christmas! MB

Allen, You're a great semester with you. Have a great time at Colgate. Don't hurt those prepy women. U.A.P.

To the gymniks committee: Thanks for everything! Have a great vacation - see you next semester — Love, Diana and Arthur

Brooks, What can I say? There's always Lindebeck Rd. Happy birthday darling. All my love

Dear Plattsburgh Pearl, Are you stoned? (It's my turn to ask that). Love, Speed-a Goggles

Father Floyd Flanagan's 4th facade failed, flourishing five female fruitcakes. Faithfully forever, The Scatterbrained Bobes

C.T. Krahn, Hope this makes up for your lack of mail. Weasel and W.W.

Karen and Mandy, Here's to more Baz, Melissa, Mason, and more good times. Love, "Ponce"

J.P.D., 301 I know it's sometime this month so Happy Birthday, stud! Only Physical, 401

Ralph, Genius, Dazed, and Johnstone, Have a Merry Christmas Love, Anne

P.S. Happy Hanukkah Hebl Suites of 105, Just a note to remind you I love you — very much!

Slicky Little, Do you think you'll hear the chipmunks in Spain? Love, Mary and Ilyse

Dearest Danny, Thanks for listening for religious arguments, and for trivia up to my ears. Don't let the real world get to you. Stay the crazy way you are. Love, Suzanne

Rosebud — To all my friends — even suiteates; Thanks for a great semester! — D. J. Dennis

Humanities Lounge for "it" anytime. Happy holidays. Learn your Christmas Carols. Love, — Z

Dejected Senior, When (not if) you accepted, all this will seem worth it!

Deb — Better luck next time with your gun. Maybe we'll continue battling on I.I.

Dear Trudi and Ilyse, Classes won't be the same without you two clowns. I'll sincerely miss youse. Good luck! Love, Jill & Pam

Happy Hanukkah Cheery Christmas Brilliant Birthday AND Happy New Year!

Ya Bunrock, Hesh, Vito, Borden, and Buller, Thanks for putting up with my "idiosyncrasy" and 11:00 bedtimes the past semester. Without you guys I'd transfer. (Oh Fried!) Be cool, Scambo

Dear MAAAC, You weren't supposed to get this. Lots of love. MERRY CHRISTMAS. Love, Di

— Lisa — Congratulations, you finished! Now on to conquer Europe! Ralf W. (for Wuerzburg)

Sweet Wonderful You, You got me excited with the things you do. Your Only One

Rich, Have a great vacation. Wish I could join you in Florida. Steven

Thanks to all who helped and participated in Holiday Sing!

Mike Stanobly is the next Roy Buchanan!

Mary, Merry Christmas! I'm really going to miss you a lot! I'm ready to start doing the phone commercials now!

Love, your adopted "sit"

Suite 305 Tappan, Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah! Have a fantastic vacation. Much love, Kathy

Hellloo Dutch Clique (Telethon) — Can't wait till Florida — Diana

Dear Beth, Have a great 20th. I love you. Steven

Babe, You have made my life worth living. I'll always love you. Much love, Jan

J & K — Hope the holidays are great and the apartment even better. We'll miss you. Love, Dutch Tower, 4 & 5

Happy Holidays From Telethon '78!

Lou, Poopsy! You're crazy — but better that way. O'Heaney's on Thursday night? Mick

Greetings all! Fred's profits are many this season. His deals are truly great. Brother Murk

Diane, Happy 20th Birthday, for someone who's given the word "friendship" a true meaning. Gerri

Little Boy, Thanks for the beautiful gift, beautiful thoughts and being you. "you" little girl

Dear Fink Face, Here's your fuckin' personal. I love you anyway! Love, Almahou

Deeter Dentons!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Eve, Peggy, Marc, You're all so noisy — but I love it! Next time let's disconnect our modular wiring. Have good vacations — I'll miss ya. Love, Mary

Dear Mr. CBS — Hope by the Motors Promotion has prompted the corporation to promote you to, at least, vice-president. Hope the new year fulfills all your wishes and dreams. Love, your answering service

Dear Terrie, I wish you and Neal the best, for your future together. Sorry I can't be with you on your big day — But I'll really be thinking of you. Congratulations! Love, Liz

Joe, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Have fun in California. Take care. Love, Kathy

Hi Laraine: It was fun being your angel last week. Hope you enjoyed too! Jerry

To the Photographers of Alden 131: Feel soft and smooth like a baby? Birchard & Block, Powderders

Dear Butch, It's been some semester — definitely a change from last year. I knew you'd want a personal to here it is. You owe me one now. Merry Christmas! Love, Spike

This is for Phil LoGriggio: Merry Christmas and I love you. Patii

Ileeny, Erp, Art, Bart and Isay, "Happy New Year." Love and candy canes, Dana

Ric, Chris, Seth, and Hy, Thanks for all the crazy times and for helping to make this semester our best. We love you, Karen and Nancy

Arthur — Wait till Telethon! Love, Diana

Jeon, Merry Christmas! Thank for all the help in Calculus. See ya around. Love, Kathy

The continuing saga of 492A Hudson: Brad: Will he beat the system? Phil: That's the last time I use my car! (again)

Ron: "We're Pals!" Dave: "Guys, is somebody moving out?"

Babe, You belong in the mountains, just to equal their beauty. Love you, Bull

Kate, Happy Birthday! May everything go right for you, you deserve it. Love ya, Joe

Dear Grace, Happy Birthday to a terrific friend. We've had a lot of great times this semester and we'll miss you more. Hope your 18th brings you good things! You deserve the best! Love, Vic

Dina Lomino, So glad to hear everything came out nice and easy, after a long hard effort. But let's not get too carried away. Love, The Cheerleaders

PS Next time don't finish the roll!

Dumpy, Happy Birthday to the greatest roomie! I love you! Bumpy

Dear Amy, Grace, Paula and Vicki, Hope you all have a great birthday and that we share many more happy times together. Love, Caron, Caryn, Debby and Sue

Victoria, Ve vash and ve vear and ve... vell, in't it vunderbar? Tai! yours, Violette

To the Specialist: Merry Christmas! I love you so much I can... The Blitch

Mimi, To a good friend. Stay happy and "it's cool." Happy Birthday. Love, Ruth

The one who dreams is the one who is truly alive.

A very merry holiday season to all, from the classified people on the esp. Bless you all. 206

(all five of you)... Thank you for being there when I need you, and for being your individual you when I need only one. You are some of the most beautiful and special people I have ever known, and the printed word cannot possibly express my feelings. My love for always, David

PS — Don't feel left out: the above includes Chris, Amy, Nancy, Anita, and too many more to name. God bless!

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Merry Christmas 44! Bullfoons — Daphne, Marlon, Sue, Dave, Doli, Mike and Rich.

Any, Although I leave you here in Albany, you'll always remain a lifelong friend!

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Wayne, Singing in the Rat won't be the same without you! Good Luck — the 3 Stoooges

Robert, You've made my two years here the best. Thanks for loving and caring. Peacut

Dear Noodlez, We Wov You! Love, Me, Brew, Am, Buttons

Sutie 306 Steinmetz and Lounge: Thanks for a great semester. You people are fantastic. Come visit next semester. Eric

Fernie, I'm going to miss you a lot. Who will I talk to till all hours of the morning. Well, Bon Yayogal! Have a great semester and don't forget your Happ. Love, Sandy

Dear Farouk, Have a fabulous semester — be careful of those Frenchmen! I'll miss you roommate. Love, Sue

Dear Suiteates, How do you thank people for putting up with a nut for an entire week. Problems have a way of solving themselves when they deal with friends. I love you all. Love, Sue

A very special thanks to Cheryl, Rachel, Andrea, Judy, Linda, Tom, Emily, Nancy, Caryn, Kerry, Pam, Sue, Steve, Ellen, Tim, Claire, Karen, Craig, and everyone else who made my birthday one of the best ever. You're the greatest and I love you all. Maureen

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Merry Christmas Cooper Hall, the warmest, most friendly people at this school. Love, Cheryl & Maureen

Lisa and Cathy, You're both so friendly and giving. It's nice to know you. — Lisa

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Pat, You're lovely. You hold a special place in my heart. I love you. — Lisa

Monsieur le Pelican, Joyous Noel avec amour, la fille pres de la porte (well, sorta) Love, Abby

To Jill, the Concorde's best, I'll spend my honeymoon giving you giant tips. Love, Sue

Harvey, You're a nice person. It's nice to have you as one of us. — Lisa

Mary, Have a great time in England. We'll all miss you. Love, Kathy, Marge, & Beth

To the Telethon 78 staff — Thank you for all your dedication, enthusiasm and support. Working Together this semester has given us tremendous satisfaction. If we continue Helping Each Other the way we have, we know this will be the best Telethon yet. We love you all. — Richie & Robin

Kate, If you look deep enough into our minds you'll see how much we're wishing you a Happy 18th Birthday! Love, Lydia, Terry & Marcio

To all my friends, "Gonna hitch a ride, head for the other side, leave it all behind..." I'm done! Thank you all for making my time here something I'll always remember with pleasure. Jared

Dear Jack, The past year and a half has been the best ever. I just want to let you know how much I love you, and how much I'm going to miss you next semester. Remember — there is nothing wrong with being the nice guy, but just make sure you're happy. I love you, Ronnie

Dear Kathy, I'll miss you, but I'll always remember the good times we had. Rochester — late night TV dinners. Good luck next semester. Love, Lisa

To my best friend, Have the merriest Christmas ever. I'll miss you a lot! Love, "Marcio"

To Karen, Diane, Amy, Happy Valentine's Day!

PS I hate Charlie.

Would the mysterious Madame Bourier identify herself? I give up!!! G.C.

Mother, I respect you and consider myself lucky to have you as a parent. — Lisa

To the Bunrock family: Boy, Butler, Schrieter, Borden, and Washburne, If it weren't for the Bunrocks Dutch Quod would really suck. Happy New Year and thank. Borman

Lynn, You're a great person. You've helped me through a lot. Yes Sessa Sisters! — Lisa

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To my own Phi Beta Kappa, Your friend with the hazel eyes

Mike, I've treasured our increasing friendship. Frustrated, I wish it could have been more. Anyways, take care, I'll miss you. Kathy

Ann, You're really one together person. Thanks for your friendship. You're great! Love, Lisa

The Family would like to wish our friends a Happy and Healthy Holiday and New Year. Coops, Bloom, Richie, Ian Dan, Sammy, Chris(Bloom, Margue) Ian, Greenberg

Terry, You're a fantastic person whom I respect a lot. Thanks for your friendship. — Lisa

Mariajoe, You're really nice person. I'm glad we met. Thanks for your friendship. — Lisa

Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah, to the guys in Eastman 2103. Love, the elf

Pauline, Thanks for friendship. I hope it continues and grows as we grow. — Lisa

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Dearest Craig,
12/19/77 No matter what the date, I'll always love you. Happy Anniversary!
Forever, Lee

PS nasky + gubble = fun!
Dear Anthony,
I never thought I could find anyone as beautiful as you to love.
Love, Mary Lou

Bonnie,
Congratulations! "Love is a drug!" You and John are addicted.
Love, Val

Carol,
To my favorite Munchkin. Thanks for listening, laughing and understanding. It's been a great semester. Reception at O'Heaney's.
Mick

Sections 14 & 15,
Good luck on your finals and have an excellent vacation! You guys are all great! See you in January!
Love, Liz

Buff,
I'll never forget you, much luck in all you do. My love always, Donna

Ms. Tranis,
Thank you for being my best friend and my lover. Wanna try for 2?
J.L.

Vic,
It's a truly wonderful feeling to be able to wish such a lovely girl a very happy birthday. You're such a doll and it's been a memorable 4 months of sharing the room with you!
With much sincerity, Grace

Larry,
Knowing that you are my friend makes each day a bit easier to struggle through. I am also here if you need me!
Beth

Vic,
Spare me, it's about time you got a year older. Want to go to China — you better — it's the only present you're going to get! You're the best!
Love and friendship always, Grace

Kathy,
Next year we got rid of the hair and freshman 15!
Love, Rene, Dana

To all my great friends on State Quad,
Happiness for the New Year and good times always.
Stoomin

Lisa,
Here's to snoring and hard-boiled eggs on the ceiling.
Jill

Tony, Dave, Jerry, Mark, Jim, P.C.,
Thanks for the intimate time Saturday night. You're all terrific... and I smile. (How tired!)
Love, L.C.

Dear Larry,
Happy 18th Birthday! The past few months have been really great. Here's to good partying, less work, and more "special" times together.
Love, Vicki

To the best thing that ever happened to me,
Hello there. In a few weeks you'll be celebrating the first birthday either of us has celebrated without the other there in quite a while. Just thought I'd send you a sincere wish that it and you are happy.
Lovingly, St

SIENA SUCKS
dearest Leaney,
happiest fourths! and may all your christmas presents be white.
all my love, Sunny

Peter Martin,
Think I worked on dinner? Just wait for your Xmas present!
Merry Christmas

Dear VP, Stretch, Louise, and No Name —
Good Luck on Finals!
Love, Big Red (orange)

Dear Teddy,
I'm so happy that we made it through four months of college and twelve months of each other. Merry Christmas.
I love you, Michele

Dear Wendy,
Happy 75th day anniversary. Wenn du wüschst mir liebes, wüschst du mit mir nach Deutschland kommen. Don't ever grow — you're beautiful the way you are.
Love, Creep

Karen,
Have fun in Washington. What am I going to do without you?
Love, Anita

Dear Ilyse, Betty, Mary and Karen,
HAPPY SUCK!
Love, Almouth

To all my friends, apartmentmates, and especially my brother, Vincent —
Thank you all for making my semester here as a visiting student enjoyable!
M.M.F.

Maureen,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Congratulations on your graduation.
Much love, Kathy

Irene, Dana and Michelle,
Happy Hanukkah! It's been great living with you.
Much love, Kathy

Nerys,
You're crazy but in a nice way. It's nice to be your friend.
Lisa

Mom,
I love you! Thanks for all the love and support you give me.
— Lisa

Friskey,
Looking forwards to attaching myself to your love handles over Christmas vacation. Love you.
To the Spritzer Kid,
Have a truly great vacation (or at least try, I know it won't be easy without me around) I'll miss you.
Love, Guy

June,
God blessed me with a WONDERFUL roommate (seriously!) You're the best — thanks for everything!
Attention Mahrlerman's crew,
You're all the best(naturally) so have a Mahrlermania holiday.
O'Heaney's Live!

Meskey,
We've been through a lot together. Still it's been fun. Merry Christmas!
Love, Reilly

Danna,
You really sucked out, getting such a great roommate! Merry Christmas.
Love, Sue

Mark —
Two more weeks! L.A. in 14 days.
M.

Dear OJ,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And of course, Happy Hanukkah!
Love, OJ

Ronni the drummer,
It's the little things that count.
Love, your groupies

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**Men Swimmers Cop Away
Victory At Plattsburgh**

by Mitch Chaitin

It's first away meet of the season, the Albany State men's swimming team defeated Plattsburgh State 81-32, upping its record to two wins and no losses.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Stockwell, Jeff Cohen, Bob Gonzenbach, and Stefan Stroms scored Albany's first points winning with a time of 4:05.8. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Gonzenbach, Stockwell, Mike Dwyer, and Steve Rehuss also won in a time of 3:28.8.

Rehuss was the first individual winner of the day swimming a 23.2 in the 50-yard freestyle. He also won the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 51.4.

Stockwell, another of Albany's consistent winners, won the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:18.5 with teammate Joe Shore coming in second. Shore also won

the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:31.0 while teammate Jeff Cohen came in second in a 2:33.9.

Once again sweeping the diving events, Bill Derkasch scored a 1.21.70 in the one-meter required diving with teammate Dave Fasoli close behind with a 1:13.40. Derkasch also captured a first in the one-meter optional event with a 1:33.20.

Repeating exceptional performances from past meets, Bob Gonzenbach won the 200-yard butterfly with ease in a time of 2:01.4.

Tough Backstroke

In a tough 200-yard backstroke sophomore Scott Lonsberry scored second with a time of 2:35.5.

Albany also swept the 500-yard freestyle with Keith Sillman winning in a time of 5:53.3 and Barry Brown coming in second with a 6:17.1.

Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Jan. 18	RPI	Home	4:30
Jan. 21	Bridgewater	Away	2:00
Jan. 28	Potsdam	Home	2:00
Feb. 1	Union	Home	4:30
Feb. 4	Hartwick	Home	1:00
Feb. 7	Oenonta	Away	7:00
Feb. 11	King's College	Away	2:00
Feb. 15	Oswego	Home	4:00
Feb. 18	Bing/Buffalo	Away	1:00
Feb. 25	St. Michael's	Away	2:00
Mar. 2	SUNYAC's	Away	
Mar. 3	at Oswego		

Coach Ron White is looking forward to Albany's next meet against RPI. "This is the first time we've ever been this strong against RPI and beating them could be the first important step to placing very high in the SUNYAC's."

Albany's next swim meets will be during intercession against RPI on

Jan. 18 at home and against Bridgewater on Jan. 21 away. During the intercession the Albany Aquamen will also be taking a trip to Florida to participate in the American College Coaches Swim Forum held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale.

**SUNYA Hosts
Superstar Event**

For the past two Sundays, 16 teams composed of Albany State students have been competing in the Budweiser College Superstar Competition.

The tournament, sponsored by Ruch Distributors in Albany, is composed of teams competing in six events including volleyball, the 880-yard race, an obstacle course, a frisbee throw, a tug of war and a six-pack pitching.

Positive Transfer won the tournament this year by taking four second-place finishes and placing in the other two. The members of the team include captain Mike Helleman, Don Canhi, Don Kijinski, Dan Cohen, Jessica Salles, Donna Risse, Jeff Gibault and Sabrina Letsch.

Each member will receive a warm-up suit, track uniform and a beer mug.

By winning the tournament, the team will compete in the state finals to be held in February at Siena College. The winner there goes to the regionals and then the nationals in Florida in May.

The tournament was organized by Mark Sank, a SUNYA student.

**JV Cagers Lose
By Two To Army**

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the ball, and the referee, who was trying to get out of the way, blocked out McGraw. The loose ball was picked up by an Army player, who put in an easy, unmolessted shot to tie the game.

With six seconds left, Albany attempted to get off a shot but could not and the game was sent into overtime.

Commenting on the controversial play, coach Lewis stated that "It was unfortunate. The referee just got caught in the middle of the play. I've seen referees get in the way of the ball before, but never in such a crucial time where it would cost a team the game."

Army went ahead in overtime, and with three seconds remaining Albany had one last chance. Down by two, the Danes Ervin Roberson took a 15-foot jump shot. The shot missed, and the jayvees found out how it feels to lose.

"In the long run, the thing that cost us the game was our poor foul shooting," stated coach Lewis. "Especially those last two foul shots. We hit one of two and we put the game away. Of course, the business at the end of the game didn't help."

No, it didn't help. It dropped the jayvees' record. A tough way to lose your first game of the season. A bizarre way, too.

The Danes next game is tomorrow against Albany Business College. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the University Gym.

Gymnasts Fail In Opener

The Albany State women's gymnastic team dropped their opening meet of the season on Saturday against Cortland, 123.15 to 91.45.

Danes' coach Edie Cobane figured her club would end up on the losing side, as Cortland is one of the top squads in the State. "In general I thought they [Albany] did alright for their first meet," said Cobane.

Albany was without Carla Landsman, their top competitor. She sprained her ankle on Friday afternoon. The Danes "missed her a

lot," according to Cobane. Sophomore Mary Ann Caperna took second place in the vaulting event with a 8.25 rating. Caperna also performed in the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam events. "I think her performance was the brightest spot of the picture," said Cobane.

Home Opener

The Danes' next meet of the season is their home opener on Saturday, Jan. 28. They will face the University of Vermont and Ithaca College.

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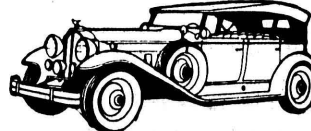
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