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SDS to formulate power relationship by Debbie Hummel

Registration for the "great movement" weekend, sponsored by the Niagara Region of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS, Buffalo N.Y.) will take place in the Campus Center noon Friday and continue through Sunday as the events of the weekend unfold.

The two-dollar registration fee will be used by SDS to help support their Spring and summer programs. Conference literature and housing will be assigned at registration.

Newsreels will be shown today from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday from 6-7 p.m., at a location to be announced. The film to be shown will feature the Columbia freaks, the Black Panthers, and Chicago, created by radical filmmaker Norm Fruchter.

Two programs to be discussed at a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in LR 1 are: 1) Plans for a summer project and an idea for coordinated regional action against the military on college and high school campuses.

From 8-9 Friday night in LR 3, SDS will sponsor the Pagant Players, a New York street theatre group. Following this will be a panel discussion from 9-11 p.m. on the topics of ROTC and military on campus and "The Death and Burial of Dobin," inter-organization secretary of SDS, on woman's liberation; Jeff Gordon, of the Progressive Labor Party, on labor organizing; and Walt Sheperd, on community colleges, with accompanying free films.

On Saturday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m., announcements and workshop rearrangements will be made in LR 3. This is to be followed by the workshops in classrooms of the Humanities Building.

The Conference workshops will be on "Current topics of student interest," including guerilla theatre, high schools, underground press, radical teaching, problems of capitalism, Cuba, racism, socialism, and imperialism. Some resource people present at the workshops will be Steve Halliwell, former national officer of SDS; Harry Magoff, of a new school for social research; Ted Gold, of Teachers for a Democratic Society; Nick FOREST, a high school organizer; Paul Sweezy, editor of the Monthly Review; Jim Jacobs, community organizer in Detroit N.C.; and Mike Klare, of the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA).

This conference will be concluded Sunday morning from 10 until noon, after which will be a break until 1 p.m. Workshops will be resumed from 1-3 p.m. in the same locations. Newsreel films will also be shown Sunday at a time and location to be announced.

Among the topics of the four-point program supported by the Niagara regional SDS will be: "For each chapter to research the power relationship between its school and the immediate community." This research will be presented at the next quarterly regional convention.

"Each district is to develop an integrated district program with respect to its member chapters and non-student constituents. The districts are to develop district consciousness through a regional newspaper, district-linking programs, and regional conventions. Regional travelers and a regional treasury are necessary to implement this program."

Underground site chosen for nuclear accelerator

by Ed Weiss

A nuclear accelerator is to be built completely underground between State Street and the Biology Building. Dr. J.B. Garg, Professor of Physics, has stated that the accelerator will probably be finished by January of 1970 and research will begin during the Spring Semester of 1970.

The nuclear accelerator will cost approximately $400,000, and is based on a design by Radiation Dynamics, Inc. Its production capacity enables it to produce higher currents than the Vandyke accelerator. It can produce 4 million electron volts making possible the study of certain phenomena unable to be studied before.

The accelerator will be used to study the properties of nuclei by investigating the nuclear structure of the atom. Research may be made into the effects of radiation on various metals. The Biology and Chemistry Departments may also use the accelerator for research.

The Physics Department hopes to attract at least a dozen graduate students interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Fifteen graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Fifteen graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Fifteen graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter. Five graduate students and fifteen seniors now interested in programs dealing with the fundamental structure of matter.

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BREAKING BUREAUCRACY

Breaking Bureaucracy will attempt to answer students' questions concerning University affairs. Questions can be submitted by placing them in the ASP Classified Ad Box located in the Campus Center on the Information Desk. Questions placed in the box by Tuesday noon will appear in the Friday edition.

Is it still conceivable that student tax will be mandatory next year? How?

According to Duncan Nixon, President of Central Council, it is not very probable that the tax will be mandatory for Fall 1969. He said that the tax can be made mandatory by only two methods. Thus are: 1. a Central Council elected by the entire student body could vote to make tax mandatory or 2. a referendum of the entire student body could be held in which a proposal to make the tax mandatory would be presented in a price of legislation.

Presently, the first method could not be used since this Council was not elected by the entire student body.

Why is it that Food Service has limited Colonial Quad students to $.95 in their purchase of lunch on the Colonial Quad lines but yet still charges the person without a lunch card $1.10 on the contract lines?

Originally, the Colonial Quad cash line was set up to accommodate paying guests (i.e. faculty, staff, etc) since the Campus Center dining facilities were overloaded. Mr. Haley of Food Service said that the food in the cash line is more costly. Ordinarily the allotment per student for lunch is $.60. This amount was not deemed sufficient to provide an adequate meals. Haley said that students, themselves requested a lowering in the fee from $1.10 to $.95 in order to eat on the quad. This service would have been discontinued if the reduction was not made.

Does the University grant leaves of absence to students?

No. In order for a student to leave the university, even if he plans to return, he must formally withdraw.

Dean Thompson of Student Affairs said that the student must go to the Student Affairs Office Ad 129 to fill out the appropriate forms. He advises that a student who is considering withdrawing due to the situation with his advisor in the University College or the academic dean will present system of pre-registration be continued for next fall?

Mrs. Cook, Assistant to the Registrar stated that the rotating alphabet system currently used would not be fair unless it was continued for a longer period of time. This system attempts to give everyone an opportunity to pre-register during the first days of the semester by changing the alphabetical priority list each semester.

A change in the system is not being planned for Fall 1969 at this time.
Your rights if arrested

Editors Note: As an attempt to keep our readers informed of their legal rights the ASP is starting a series entitled "Your Rights if Arrested." The series has been lifted with permission from a public service pamphlet of the same name.

The purpose of this series is to give you information on your rights— if stopped by a policeman, searched or taken into custody.

The policeman has his job to do. He stands for law and order. Respect him; do not talk back or be disorderly.

It is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. If it turns out that you have been arrested unlawfully, you may sue the policeman for false arrest.

But remember: your arrest or detention may be lawful even if you are innocent.

You have been arrested when a policeman or citizen takes you into custody or otherwise substantially deprives you of your freedom of action so that you may be held to answer for a crime.

A warrant for an arrest is an order issued by a court. The policeman having a warrant for your arrest must state that he acts under the authority of a warrant, and also he must show the warrant, if requested, and give you a chance to read it.

You may be arrested at any time of the day or night by a policeman who possesses a warrant to arrest you for a felony, the more serious type of crime. However, if the warrant is for a misdemeanor, the less serious type of crime, you may not be arrested on Sunday or at night unless the warrant says so. Misdemeanors include (for example) common gambling, petit larceny, simple assault, and disorderly conduct in a public conveyance.

A policeman with an arrest warrant may break open a door or window to gain admittance after he has given you notice of his authority and purpose.

Suppose the policeman does NOT have a WARRANT?

A policeman may arrest you without a warrant in the following situations:

(a) Where he has reasonable cause to believe a crime is being committed or attempted in his presence. This includes felonious, misdemeanor and offenses like a traffic violation or disorderly conduct.

(b) He has reasonable cause to believe that a felony was committed and that you committed it, although not in his presence. Felonies include serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, arson, robbery, burglary, extortions and grand larceny, kidnapping, blackmail and rape.

(c) When he has reasonable cause to believe that you were lawfully arrested by a privé person.

When making an arrest without a warrant, the policeman must inform you of the reason for the arrest, unless you are in the act of committing the crime or are being pursued immediately after its escape. In any arrest without a warrant, if you file the jurisdiction with a police officer in close proximity, he may arrest you beyond area limits.

May PRIVATE PERSONS make an ARREST?

This question and others will be answered in next week's installment of Your Rights if Arrested.

Frosh to nominate new class officers

Nominations for Class Officers opened last week and many people have already picked up their application. In order to acquaint the members of the Class with the nomination and election process, the Class Guardians, Connie Ville and Tony Cassetta, have announced that a Class Meeting will be held next Tuesday, February 18th.

The meeting, which will be held in the Ballroom at 7:00 p.m., will be an informational meeting that will explain how a potential candidate may place his or her name in nomination. It will also explain the function of the formal Class Officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Nomination forms will be available for those who would like them. They are also available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Connie and Tony urge all freshmen to attend even if they do not plan on running so that it may be determined whether or not to hold a campaign or if candidates' night prior to the election.

Since those people elected will determine the policies and activities in the immediate future, it is important for all to attend. According to the Guardians, there are numerous activities such as a Beer Party, a benefit dance and a Ski Trip to Lake Placid in the initial stages which will have to be carried out by the new officers.

Holiday Bus To Lake Placid

Saturday, February 22

Bob Sedl Championship + Sking at Whiteface Mt.

Cost: $7

Tickets at Campus Center from 12 - 2
Feb. 17, 19, 20.

For information call 436-1418

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Trying to understand and appreciate his brother.

The cooperation between Mr. Robert A. Cooley, director of the FSA, the committee, who together worked out the details of the plan. The victory for all concerned.

True sense of brotherhood.

The needs of residents here by the members of FSA. The willingness of FSA to respect and act upon the wishes of students is indeed a refreshing development. It points to a fuller understanding of reacting to situations around him, was achieved in a poignant, warm fashion. Tambourines to Hope

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Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

Glauring Errors

To the Editor:

I was going to write a letter of congratulations on your first ASP of the new semester. However, duties kept me from writing as promptly as I wished. And now I’m glad I didn’t write so quickly.

The February 11 issue has two glaring errors which must be corrected. First, in the Student Board article about Central Council, there was an error in the nature of the bill passed concerning Security Policy asking for ID cards. The title of the story and management of the bill is new.

This is not true! Had the ASP reporter taken the time and effort to scrutinize the title of the bill, he would have found it was a police bill, not a legislatively bill. Secondly, in the article concerning the Campus Center Governing Board used book sale, it was falsely stated that “the Governing Board budget appropriations from the Faculty Student Association.” This is a gross error. As chairman of both Student Tax Committee and Budget Committee, I demand a retraction of that statement. Campus Center Governing Board’s book sale was open to the many services provided by the STUDENT ASSOCIATION. It is a vitally important that the student body know where its student tax money is used. Let the student body therefore note this usage.

Terry D. Mathias
Vice-President
Student Association

Rothchild Defense

To the Editor:

I wish to raise four major arguments against Terry D. Cole’s letter in February 11’s ASP, in which he called for writing a column against President Nixon’s preventive detention plan.

First, in order to judge ads for deciding which aspects present a danger to the community, Senator Seward’s city courts are so cluttered, it would take a year or more to determine before detained suspects would come to trial. Publicly preventive detention would only punish a man who may be innocent, but also permits him from defending his own defense. Moreover, studies have shown that when a man has been locked up before his trial, he is more likely to be convicted and receive a heavier sentence.

Finally, preventative detention, according to Jim Morton, president of the Millikin County Criminal Bar Association, is, “the first step toward a police state.”

Sincerely yours,

Stu Rothchild

Lago’s View

To the Editor:

Regarding the comment of Renee F. Matteau in the February 11 issue of the ASP concerning the “streak” of Campus Center’s “Comprehensive View”: You have missed the point of the cartoon.

Instead of focusing your attention on “bad teachers” why didn’t you notice the hole-in-gate of the student who so readily accepts what the teacher offers?

In the same issue (Feb. 11) there is an article “Mainline” which denounces the “non-intellectual violence makers.” Miss Matteau should applaud the cartoon as an intellectual form of protest.

The trouble is, most people lose their sea-holes grins faster by having them slapped off rather than recognizing the truth in an intellectual way. Miss Matteau states: “Sure, there are bad teachers but every one that they don’t warrant this.”

This is your biggest mistake. They deserve every cartoon that depicts them truthfully--and the student in the cartoon deserves just what he gets.

If more students refused to open their mouths they would be in (in deference to sensitive people) “exalted” upon.

Sincerely,

Joan Gramaglia

Semiotic Studies

Editor

Though I do not agree with all of the reasons for the establishment of the Hebrew Student Alliance, especially the one that accuses the faculty of being “anti-Semitic,” and thought I could support what they stand for (and they stand for one thing), I think the first item in the Hebrew Student Alliance program is worthy; namely, the establishment of a department of Semitic studies. However, I would rather see a department of Middle Eastern studies established on this campus that would embrace the teaching of such languages, cultures, and histories as Persian, Turkish, and Arabic as well as Hebrew. I admit prejudice.

I would like to draw the attention of the members of this Alliance to the fact that a department of Semitic studies including solely Hebrew language, culture, and history would be academically lacking because, for instance, even in the common knowledge, there are chels Semites besides the Hebrew people—that is, if one believes in the term Semites at all. Hence, a department of Semitic studies would have to include such languages as Hebrew, Arabic, Amazic and some other “historic” languages such as Assyrian and Armenian.

I really feel that it is a department of Middle Eastern studies, which to my understanding has been proposed and several times in the past, would be more comprehensive and valuable for the student body of an institution of the caliber of ours.

Sincerely,

Ahmed M. Metwalli
(Teaching Fellow)

Anti-Semitic??

To the Editor:

In reference to the first installment of Rosenberg’s anti-Semitic allegations in Off Center, I feel that as long as he is making common nobility of guerrilla movements and concluding that the “Jewish” is outside of this category of ideology, this is how the suggestion is included that perhaps his memory should be erased.

I have forgotten about that the action of himself and his seduction directed against the indigent population and those who brought them to Palermo, to the British, to the Tong. I now only a few such incidences:

1. The King David Hotel in Jerusalem was blown up on the 22nd of July, 1946, by British residents of the Hotel were killed.

2. The entire population of the village of Deir Yasin was brutally murdered on the 9th of April, 1948.

3. January 4, 1940, dynamite was exploded in the public square of the city of Aafa and 30 people were killed and 98 wounded.

4. January 5, 1948, Semiramis Hotel in Jerusalem was blown up killing 22 inhabitants.

5. And, a quote from the British Command Papers, “The fact is that in the first six months of 1948 there were nearly fifty separate incidences involving violence, and in many cases loss of life: material damage to a very great extent has been done to railway installations, police and R.A.F. stations have been blown up.”

This is just to point out that if comparisons are to be made, full parallels should be developed.

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Brown

Lago Again

To the Editor:

The Albany Student’s cartoon in the Feb. 7 edition of the ASP was the most succinct and truthful statement in an editorial.

As far as Renee F. Matteau is concerned, who complained about the taste involved in the cartoon, it is obvious that she enjoys the taste.

Carl Shapero

ASP staff
Kangaroo Court: (coll.) an upperclassman or other so-called lawyer hired by their friends, they attempted to get a "justice" system started, a normal procedure. The judge invoked a rule used only under the most extraordinary circumstances, by which plea bargains may be considered only five days after the defendants have informed the D.A.'s office. This is never done in Police Court, but Prekin's Office did agree to it.

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Kangaroo: n. 1 Albany Police Commission 2. a.k.a. the 1st Floor, Albany County District Attorney's Office. 3. I also wanted to include an American dictionary entry for 'Frontier.' The word is derived from dictionaries I found definitions highly colored by manifest destiny crap. Since that is not the color of my soul, I must provide my own. In American history— is a geographic location where the indigenous culture elements of white Money Power culture have not completely submerged. It is a term derived from the indigenous culture.

Albany, N.Y. is a frontier region of sorts. Here there are quite a number of conflicts cultures of various physical and psychological elements. There is a subtle, indirect assimilation procedure at work to determine the whitest of the kids.

The old Irish Mechanical civilization, long self considered to be pure Money Power conglomerate in town, was recently challenged by the coloreds of a 'reform' procedure movement. In the last election to the position of County D.A., vital to mechanical order, fell to long, long, long-frontierman Arnold Proskin. A new hick man, had promised to wrest the law from the corrupt politics of the city and hands the kids to the law to the People. Rah. Rah. Throughout the elections, I found showing his stripes. He is proving as contemptuous of law, more likely to arrest than individual civil liberty as the frantic redneck kids and their city ball mates.

Monday, February 3, seven people (the majority SUNYA students) were arrested for possession of one ounce of pot and a handful of pills. The cops arrived just before 6 a.m., conducted a "search" of the campus, and one wearing a bullet proof vest. Just like the Diary of Anne Frank. The argument was that they had not and did not smash down the doors. This was a stupid thing to do. But it doesn't mean we should lose our last bastards had their own key !

Bursting in on the seven, the kids were handcuffed and hauled to the police headquarters for an uncertain amount of time but a few hours later in Police Court.

And so to court procedure, six pleaded guilty to their defendants. It was a stupid thing to do.

This was a stupid thing to do. But it is what lawyers are there to do. In normal circumstances, a judge with some feeling for justice will refuse to even consider plea bargaining of your unrepresented defendants. That is not the way the world works. Tredipino, famous for his monosyllabic explanations of it, is a "sucker!" (is hang-by-the-neck, etc.) looked at the seven kids, told them they were "dope Sands" and tossed them in County Jail for some hours. I think one was a pregnant woman. And a coming Friday sentencing.

That was two weeks ago. There has been no sentencing, yet, kids are still in jail today, as unembellished as that may seem.

On Friday court, now underway, the lawyer hired by their friends, attempted to get a "justice" system started, a normal procedure. The judge invoked a rule used only under the most extraordinary circumstances, by which plea bargains may be considered only five days after the defendants have informed the D.A.'s office. This is never done in Police Court, but Prekin's Office did agree to it.

Furthermore, the court claimed that psychiatric tests had never been conducted on the five kids, despite the fact that this has been an irregularly conducted court in a frontier district—American Civil Liberties.

The following is part two of M.J.'s column from last Tuesday's ASP

In fact, leftist, the Fatah is now forced to recruit (you with your Latin liberation yamaka, take note) in foreign countries. The Fatah is so popular in Israel that it is forced to recruit at the Barb, Berkeley, and Antioca.

The Fatah picture itself as the hero in a long history. And the fact is that it is the hero to Hitler. His leader, Haj el-Husseini was world War II in Hitler's Munich drafting Arab mercenaries to liquidate Tito's partisans. Hitler didn't need an ambassador to the Arabs. John Gunning tells us that "Hitler was the standard greeting in old progressive Andy during the war.

But it doesn't mean we should lose our last bastards had their own key !
Special attraction at ‘Golden Eye’

by Joan O’Grady

The ‘Golden Eye’ will present a special attraction this Saturday night in place of its regular performance: “Pageant Players,” a member of The Radical Theatre Repertory, Inc. should provide a unique experience in theatre entertainment with one of their very unconventional productions.

The Radical Theatre Repertory, in New York City, is a sort of coordinating center for about twenty-five different theatre groups covering most of the country, each specializing in some revolutionary method of expressing the problems of the generation.

The principal concepts behind Radical Theatre are audience involvement, the breakdown of established barriers to communication, and an alternative mode of existence for all. The Living Theatre is one of the more well-known groups connected with this repertory.

The Pageant Players specialize in a type of production known as New York Radical Street Theatre: they are a long-established group, having given over 800 performances as a side venture in 1964, over half of which were in city schools.

Their aim is to point out some of the more ridiculous aspects and problems of the civilization we have inherited.

The Pageant Players have contracted this production with the “Eye” for their usual fare: the simplistic concept of this week’s “Eye” will be 75 cents, with extra donations gratefully accepted.

The performance is on Saturday, February 17, at 9 p.m., but early arrival is encouraged.

Committee changes university walls

by Holly Selts

“It’s easier to have buildings without art work.” It’s the aim of the Arts Coordinating Committee to provide Mrs. Jean Gregg to remedy the situation of black walls within the University. As the University settled in its new modernistic campus several obstacles are being faced. In an attempt to realize that there were little or no courses developed for this purpose, the Arts Coordinating Committee was appointed by President Ron R. Collins.

Comprised of faculty members and students the Committee tries to provide the University with quality pieces from all realms of art. At present it has been estimated that over 300 pieces have been placed throughout the dormitories and Academic buildings.

One of the most recent projects of the group has been the decoration of the recreation room and snack bar of Brubacher Hall.

A mural was hung in the recreation room which was a result of a “happening” held in conjunction with a program sponsored by the National and New York State Councils on the Arts. Guided by Jack Tworkov, interested students painted an abstract approximately 60 feet in length.

This latest effort joins other projects of the group on the walls of the University. One of the first efforts was the travel poster project.

Mrs. Gregg views the problem of distributing fine art works throughout the school as one almost impossible to finish with the rapid expansion taking place. The Committee will in the near future undertake a fund-raising campaign. At the present, it is funded by the Faculty Student Association, Alumni and Student groups and outside Foundations.

SO YOU THINK RELIGION IS FOR SQUARES? WE MIGHT CHANGE YOUR MIND

Come to our UnSquare services at Church of the University Community, Held at Chapel House (located on the hill opposite the gym) every Sunday at 5 P.M. until Easter.

AGAPE SERVICE THIS SUNDAY!!!!!!!!!!
### AMIA Basket

The following are the AMIA League I, II, and III standings for the first semester. Regrettably, the League IV results were not available at press time.

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Ladies: All matches were in 6-11, 1969, the Campus Center.

**LEAGUE III B.**

**GRAD'S Basketball vs. Castleton, home, 5 p.m.**

**Varsity Basketball vs. Siena, away, 6:30 p.m.**

**Freshman Basketball vs. Siena, away, 6:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, February 15**

- **Women's Swimming vs. Harper home, 1 p.m.**
- **Varsity Wrestling vs. Potsdam, away, 1 p.m.**

### Albany Goes to ACU Tourney

All the champions of Albany State's "minor" sports are traveling to Cornell University this weekend to compete with other university champions from all over New York and Canada.

During the week of January 6-11, 1969, the Campus Center was alive with competition to decide Albany's representatives to the annual Association of College Unions Region Two Recreation Tournament.

Sixteen men and women in all will compete for State this weekend. Last year, Albany was the host for the yearly tourney, the first of its kind held in the new Campus Center. The winners of the competition will be representing Albany.

#### Billiards (pocket)
- Ken Fishman
- Gerald Glessen.

#### Billiards (Cushion)
- Dave Murphy
- Paul Dayton

#### Chess
- Dean Emery
- Ken Fishman

#### Bowling
- Roger Cudmore
- Rich Friedlander

#### Bridge (pair)
- Harry Nuchols, Marty Bergen
- Neil Friedman, Simon Simms

#### Doubles (men)
- Ron McDermott
- Hank Klein

### Rip up our instructions on self-defense.

After all, it's Valentine's Day.

 Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to tear our instructions to shreds. That way you can give your guy Hai Karate, with some instructions of your own.

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The sport, instituted two years ago when present Athletic Director, Alfred Werner, came to Albany, has found recruiting permanent members difficult.

Swimming was the topic of a two-hour discussion this past Wednesday afternoon between members of the swim team, students, and Dr. Werner. Under discussion was the future of the struggling sport and what could be done to give it the necessary "shot in the arm."

It has been seen from viewing other universities that there are three essentials for a good swimming program. The first is a good facility.

By popular acclamation, Albany's pool is one of the best in upstate New York. It is known among enthusiasts as an "extremely fast pool."

The relative low caliber of eastern swimming affords Albany the chance to establish itself as a powerhouse in the sport as no other sport at Albany, including basketball and lacrosse, can. It's true to the upper echelon of eastern swimming is a relatively short and easy one.

The second essential ingredient is superior coaching. Albany has that in Brian V. Kelly, Kelly is an alumnus of Big Ten swimming and coached in that conference. He has commanded the respect of his men since the early days of the formation of the club.

The third, and in many ways most crucial, ingredient is the swimmers to win meets. Numbers has been the main problem of Coach Kelly from the beginning.

Instituted by Athletic Advisory Board in 1967 as a club to be raised to varsity status when it was deemed ready, the swim club first swam at the Albany Public Bath on Central Avenue two nights each week. Because of the inconvenience of practicing off campus, the turnout was low.

Tournaments for the team continued to be low despite the move to the new campus facility last spring. More than once, swimmers had to triple in events, that is swim in three races—this is unheard of at most schools and is not conducive to good performances.

Despite these drawbacks, the handful of swimmers have continued to set new pool and team records in every competition. Although coming close to victory in several meets, the necessity of forfeiting up to thirty points (for lack of swimmers) was fatal.

At Wednesday's meeting, it was the feeling of the club members that their lack of numbers may be because of lack of incentive. Swimming, a largely individual sport, takes much dedication and demands rewards.

At present, the team felt, there is no incentive to go out and stay for the team because there are few rewards. To solve this problem, the team requested that Dr. Werner urge the Athletic Advisory Board to ignore precedent and make the struggling club a varsity sport as soon as possible, in the hopes that this will give it the necessary boost.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The swim club's proposal seems worth a try to this observer and we urge the Board to give the swimmers a chance. It's obvious that the present method is failing. What can we lose?
Great Danes Down Ithaca 73-66 Victory Is No. 11

The Danes came out in the second half with the same game plan, but the Bombers changed their defense to a pressure for the rest of the game. After a cold shooting spell abated, the Danes quickly caught up with the score and led 53-51 at 10:40 in the second half with the same game plan. After a cold shooting spell abated, the Danes quickly caught up and went ahead to stay 53-51 at 10:40 in the second half with the same game plan. The Danes will take on their tradition rival, the Giants Indians, tonight at the Troy High School.

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