

Hoopsters Rout Aussies In Season Tune-up

by Michael Smith

By the end it was a travesty. The score had grown to a ridiculous 86-53 and the only drama that remained for the near-empty University Gym crowd was whether or not Frosh Steve Macklin could score. The Albany State Great Danes just didn't beat the Coburg, Australia basketball team, they made the Aussies look like your friendly neighborhood St. Rose All-Stars.

The two teams exchanged gifts (stationery for them, boomerangs for Albany), in ceremonies before the game. As it turned out, the Aussies didn't do much to merit a letter back home on their new stationery.

"They were pretty physical and that's about all," Albany's guard Gary Trevett said after the rout.

"It was a good tune up for Cortland on Saturday," said Albany varsity basketball coach "Doc" Sauer. "They simply missed a lot of good shots early while we were on. After

that it was all over."

Frosh Barry Cavanaugh scored first and from there the Danes were on their way to prove international diplomacy does not carry over to the basketball court.

The Danes proved to be most ungracious hosts as they blew the visitors out early, jumping to an 8-0 advantage and stretching their lead to 26-8 after only 8 minutes of play. It was a case of Albany quickness and the Aussies' lack of it which proved the difference. Gary Trevett repeatedly beat Coburg upcourt on fast breaks.

When Albany missed, junior transfer Victor Cacsar, a 6'3 leaper who jumps center, and Cavanaugh, who drew praise from Sauer for his play in his first collegiate game, were usually there outlasting Coburg for the rebound.

"Barry is coming along real well," Sauer said afterwards. "And Victor is going to help us also. They're both very aggressive under the

backboard."

Cavanaugh, the 6'7" Rensselaer product who is the biggest pivot man in Albany history, ended his first night's work with 16 points. That figure tied him with veteran Mike Supronowicz for game honors. Super hit his first four shots to help Albany break quickly. Captain Bob Audi had an even dozen, as did Trevett. All of Gary's 12 points came in the first half.

Frosh Brian Barker, of whom the coach says, "Is making freshman mistakes, but will still be a good one," took over where Trevett left off by scoring all of his 11 points in the final 20 minutes.

A trio of front line reserves, Dave Lanahan, Simon Steckel and Eric Walton, also played well. Walton especially came to life in the game's final minutes.

Defensively, the Danes played a patient man-to-man which bottled up Coburg's deliberate game and forced the visitors to attempt many long range, outside shots.

"After the half I wanted us to slow down and take advantage of certain situations out there," Sauer said later. "I don't like the idea of every man for himself out there."



Great Danes varsity basketball team in action against New Paltz last year. Danes crushed Australian team in exhibition tilt Wednesday.

It must be tough to be patient, though, when you're 51-22 two minutes into the second half.

Steve Gray led Coburg with 15. Les Riddle, supposedly the star of the team, was held to nine points.

Kevin Keane notched the first injury of the year, a sprained

ankle, and sat out the second half because "We decided to rest him and have him ready for the Cortland game," said Sauer.

"There'll be real ammunition in the gun for the first time when the Danes travel to Cortland Saturday. The 8:30 contest is a SUNYAC game.

Women Volleyballers Win Again

by Patricia Gold

The Albany State women's intercollegiate volleyball club upped its record to 9 wins and 1 loss by defeating Schenectady Community College last week, winning the first two games of the match 15-2 and 15-6 in the Schenectady Armory.

The Danettes played an outstanding game against the New Paltz Hawks Saturday, November 22, in a home triangular meet against New Paltz and RPI, winning the first game 13-11 on time limit, and the second game 15-11. The Hawks, a well

coached, well disciplined team who now have a 19-11 record, were 1-3 in the New York State Tournament. Only the top volleyball teams from New York State participate in this tournament. The Hawks are the second state tournament team that Albany has defeated—the first was Russell Sage. Albany did not go to the state tournament this year because this is their first year of play. New Paltz has had a women's volleyball team for the past seven years.

The Danettes' win versus the Hawks was marked by good, solid play, excellent bumping, setting, spiking; a good team effort, with all

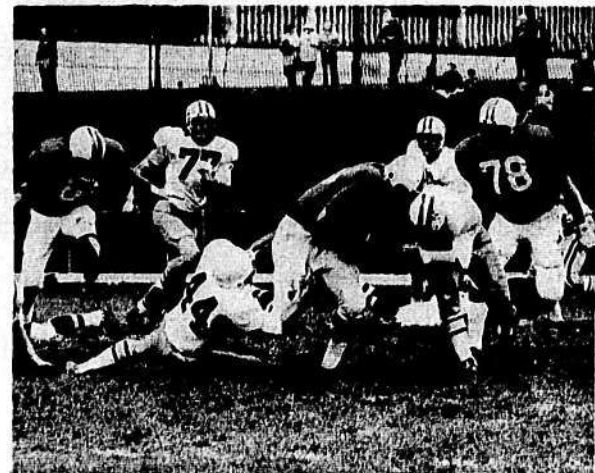
players playing their positions. The same six women, team captain Judy Leikkanen, Wendy Martinez, Nancy Kolln, Thomasa Dwyer, Lisa Peterson, and Meryl Weitzberg played throughout all of both games, except for a key substitution of Denise Cashmere two-thirds through the second game.

The RPI Engineers, an inexperienced team in their first year of play were plagued by illegal hits, and fell to the Danettes 15-10 and 15-6. All fifteen members of the Albany squad played in this match.

The Great Danettes face three more teams, Cobleskill, RPI, and Junior College of Albany in away matches this semester.



Women's volleyball team (in white) upped record to 9-1 with win over Schenectady.



Tom DeBlois led the Danes in rushing for second straight year as his team concluded a 7-2 campaign.

Danes Football 1975: No Encore

by Craig Bell

"It's awfully hard to do an encore after a 9-0 season, but I think a lot of coaches would be happy to finish with a 7-2 record," said Albany Great Danes football coach Bob Ford.

"If you could take away the pressure of winning and losing, and just concentrate on each kid becoming the football player he is capable of becoming and the team becoming all they are capable of becoming, then I think we reached these goals in the last game of the year against Springfield College."

The Danes had their ups and downs all year long, but they finally gelled into a cohesive unit in that season finale.

Albany opened the season with a 19-17 victory versus Alfred, a game which resulted in Orin Griffin being named as the ECAC Player-of-the-Week.

In their home opener a week later, the Danes were destroyed by the number one ranked Ithaca Bombers, 33-0.

"I felt real bad for the team after that one," said Ford. "There is no way that they were thirty-three points better than us."

The Danes rebounded by defeating Brockport and RIT, but did not play up to their potential.

In the Brockport encounter, half-back Orin Griffin rushed for 235 yards in only one half of action and was again voted the ECAC Player-of-the-Week.

The Danes followed with a big, come-from-behind win, defeating Southern Connecticut, 19-17. The game, played at New Haven, saw the Danes fall behind 15-0 only to come storming back in a torrential downpour to grab the lead and then hold on as the Owls tried to pull it out at the last second. Fullback Tom DeBlois was the big gun in this one for State as he ran for 95 yards.

Back home against Norwich University, again in the pouring rain, the Danes again found themselves on the short side of the score and had to rally for a 19-12 victory.

Then came what Ford called "the most frustrating game of the year, as the Danes lost to the Albright Lions, 28-8.

Albany fumbled the ball deep in their own territory the first two times they had possession and Albright went in for two early scores and never looked back as the Danes real-

ly never got into the ball game.

"The Albright game was a classic example of two evenly matched football teams," Ford said. "One made a lot of mistakes, the other didn't."

The Danes had an easy time the next week as they shot down the Plattsburgh Cardinals, 66-12. Dave Duprey got his first start of the year and galloped 202 yards, good for three touchdowns.

This set the stage for the season finale against Coach Ford's alma mater, the Springfield Chiefs.

The Danes put on their finest offensive show of the year, accumulating 527 yards on offense. Individual honors in this game had to go to fullback Tom DeBlois, who set three new Albany State records as he rushed for 286 yards on 36 carries and scored five touchdowns.

"Looking back on the year, I think we proved that we can exist on this new level of competition," said Ford. "We'll be losing a lot of key players to graduation," he continued, "but I think we have a good nucleus of ball players returning and that we will be a solid ball club next year."

Graduating seniors include captains John Bertuzzi and Arnie continued on page seventeen

Professor Johnpoll Urges Administrative Cost Cuts

by Doug Horwitz

Political Science Professor Bernard K. Johnpoll has charged that administrative and non-teaching operative costs for the SUNYA campus are exceedingly high. Based upon a study which he began in 1972, Johnpoll concludes, in contrast with the administration's figures, "Our costs, in the system generally, are way the hell too high—are the highest in the United States for any school."

Johnpoll has determined that over 7.4 million dollars (approximately 16%) of SUNYA's operative budget is spent on non-teaching salaries alone with millions more being spent for overhead costs. "We are in essence spending" Johnpoll said, "somewhere in the vicinity of between 25-32% on administration ... and it raises a serious question of what is the purpose of the school."

In addition to these costs, Johnpoll has figured that only one-third of the budgetary money spent per student is used for educational purposes (teaching, library and research). With regard to this finding Johnpoll remarked, "Now I am willing to concede that here is a need for expenditures on buildings and on police and on administration which can be very high. But I don't think it makes sense that the cost for all these

things together is almost double the cost of education."

Johnpoll is convinced that "tremendous cuts can be made at the higher administrative level" without loss to administrative efficiency. Having done a comparative analysis between the University of Wisconsin and SUNYA Johnpoll has found considerable differences. He said, "They used the same people at a much lower figure, their administrative costs are very much lower. I think that's why they've had as good a school as they've had."

Johnpoll, who admits to being violently anti-bureaucratic and the administration's chief critic, said, "I would like to see a major cutback. I think serious consideration ought to be given to cutting back on the number of deans we have and the number of vice-presidents. I really think there ought to be a president and a vice-president without any staff except for a secretary each, and then maybe one or two deans. We really don't need any more."

Speaking for the administration, John Hartigan, Assistant Vice President and Controller, has said with regard to Johnpoll's findings, "I've heard, what I consider, wild charges made on the floor of the Senate ... I can't really relate to what he's saying or referencing because I



Political Science Professor Bernard K. Johnpoll, self-proclaimed anti-bureaucrat, who advocates cutting what he says are exceedingly high administrative and non-teaching operative costs.

don't know what he's talking about." It is Hartigan's belief that Johnpoll has not substantiated his findings with any figures. "Other than saying something, I haven't seen anything" the Vice President said, asking, "where are his figures?"

Johnpoll claims to have all the figures and appears anxious to divulge them. "I'm not as unreasonable as people think I am on this," remarked Johnpoll, adding "I use their own figures, I have never devised my own. It was their Internal Research Bureau that came up with these figures ... When I have a chance I will appear before a committee of the Senate and I will talk to them. I'd be very glad to appear if they give me a special date and I'd give them the figures."

It is Johnpoll's hope that he not become involved in a battle against the administration. "I don't think this ought to be a head-to-head confrontation, this ought to be a dialogue," said Johnpoll.

He said of his study which has cost him both time and money "I think I'm doing a necessary function for the good of the University—I may be dead wrong but in raising this issue I'm doing necessary work for the University. I know most administrators don't agree because their jobs are on the line ... apparently somebody is frightened and is trying to make it a confrontation."

John Hartigan says he is not looking for a confrontation, what he wants are specifics. Hartigan maintains, "We're pretty open here ... it would be worthwhile having people that think they know better than we do, to come and give the facts and then address those facts."

Both Hartigan and Johnpoll agree that their budgetary figures don't coincide because each is defining administrative costs differently. Hartigan said, "There are two sides and everyone has their own conception of things." Johnpoll defined the two conceptions as such, "They're trying to make a very narrow definition of administration, I'm trying to make a very broad definition."

Yet despite Johnpoll's broad definition of administration, Hartigan maintains that non-teaching costs at SUNYA aren't excessive. He said, "This campus has not beefed up administration to the extent that other centers have ... The conscious effort as I see it, is to put as much as possible into the faculty, into the number of instructional positions in terms of faculty support." To support his statement Hartigan alluded to the recent audit in which the state controller determined SUNYA was undermanaged. "We could identify, easily," he noted, "at least thirty more administrative positions ... we need thirty more people to do what they're telling us to do."

Hartigan also doesn't see a need for cutting back on the number of deans as Johnpoll advocates. "Each one of these schools is very specialized," Hartigan noted. "Personally, I don't see how you could have one of these schools without having a dean ... At what point in time can you effectively manage an operation without a leader?"

"I think it's an insult to faculty," Johnpoll said, "to say that they need somebody to watch over what they do educationally. Either we're big enough to be educators or we're not ... I see outrageous decisions of a high level educational nature made by administrators against the better judgement of teachers ... It's a very serious problem."

With regard to budget cuts, Johnpoll said, "You know, whenever a cut is made here, it's made at the expense of the faculty, at the expense of the teaching, it's even made at the expense of advisement. It's never made at the expense of administration." However, in agreement with SUNYA administrators, Johnpoll continued on page four

Doubts Voiced Over Student-Controlled FSA

by Stephen Dzinanka

The future of the student-controlled FSA is a bright one, according to student leaders. However both the corporation's general manager and its former president fear that a lack of continuity on the FSA Board of Directors could create problems.

The student-dominated Board of Directors Wednesday elected SA Controller Stu Klein FSA president, completing SA's play for control of FSA.

FSA General Manager E. Norbert Zahm feels the biggest problem will be a large turnover of people on the Board of Directors. Student representation on the Board will

change periodically as students graduate and are replaced by new students entering the university. "That makes it hard for management to plan ahead," said Zahm.

Zahm is worried about the students' ability to make long-term decisions and those involving large amounts of money.

Annual Problem Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, the former FSA president, said there is a problem in annually re-educating the new student directors about the budget and business operations.

FSA is a multimillion dollar business. It operates a number of university services such as check cashing and cafeterias. "These are complications which take a little

time to learn about," said Hartley.

"I don't think it's a problem," said the newly elected Klein. He feels there are enough students who aren't graduating and who could return for another term on the Board.

Five of the eight undergraduates on the Board are seniors. This insures a turnover of more than half the students on the Board.

Klein did, however, stress the importance of holding Board meetings early in the year to familiarize newcomers with FSA.

Central Council Chairperson David Coyne is more skeptical. "It's a real problem that there will be some lack of continuity," said Coyne. "We'll just have to do our best to communicate things early in the year." Coyne cited extensive fil-

ing, making information available from year to year, as important to the success of the student-dominated Board. Coyne said Zahm will hold meetings with the directors to give them some background on the history of the corporation.

SA Vice President Rick Meckler feels that some administrative perspective is needed to provide the Board with background on FSA. Meckler hopes to see a lot of discussion between students, faculty member, and administrators on the Board. "It's not that we can pass anything we want, although we can, don't get me wrong. Now they (administrators and faculty members) have to listen to our arguments and convince us that we're wrong."

There are presently three administrators, two faculty members, and nine students on the Board.

Klein is confident that students will prove their competence in FSA. "It will show the university, hopefully, that students can act just as responsibly as anybody else in running a corporation. Students can respond better to student problems than faculty or administrators ... They've been through it."

Faculty Concern Hartley feels the faculty will show concern over the Board's Wednesday decision to remove the barbershop from the Campus Center. He stressed that it is the Board's intention to relocate the barbershop if possible. "Every effort will be made to relocate the barbershop," said Hartley.

Student officials pointed out that a lack of available space on-campus could thwart the revival of the barbershop.



Alden-Waterbury dining hall, on Alumni Quad: students on the FSA Board of Directors must familiarize themselves with such operations to effectively control a multi-million dollar corporation.

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Buffalo SASU Meeting see page 9

TV Oldies Hold French Viewers

PARIS (AP) Every Wednesday evening 11 million Frenchmen switch on the tube to watch four-year-old episodes of *Mannix*, which along with movies and *Peyton Place* are the current favorites on prime time French television.

The pull of the oldies, many of them U.S. imports, is inexplicable to officials here.

"The success of *Mannix* is crazy," said Daniel Martinet, of the Center for the Study of Opinion which compiles TV ratings. "People like it more than anything else except films and the news. As for *Peyton Place*, we're probably the last country in the world to see it, and yet it's climbing rapidly."

The state broadcasting monopoly known as the "ORTF," created by the Gaullists in 1964, was dissolved by the new regime of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the end of 1974. It had been plagued by strikes and political interference, and its financial affairs were in such a mess no one could pin down the deficit.

It was replaced by three TV companies and one radio organization, all supposedly financially independent, all still owned by the state. The idea was to free French television from political domination by the government and improve its quality all around.

Government spokesman Andrew Rossi said recently, "The reform of the broadcasting system is perhaps the most important one affecting political mores in the past 30 years." But the politicians are still grumbling, and a recent poll showed that half the viewers felt nothing has changed from the days of the ORTF.

An hour of *Mannix* costs \$7,100 to air, including French dubbing. It consistently is watched by twice as many people as an hour of French drama, which officials said costs \$114,000.

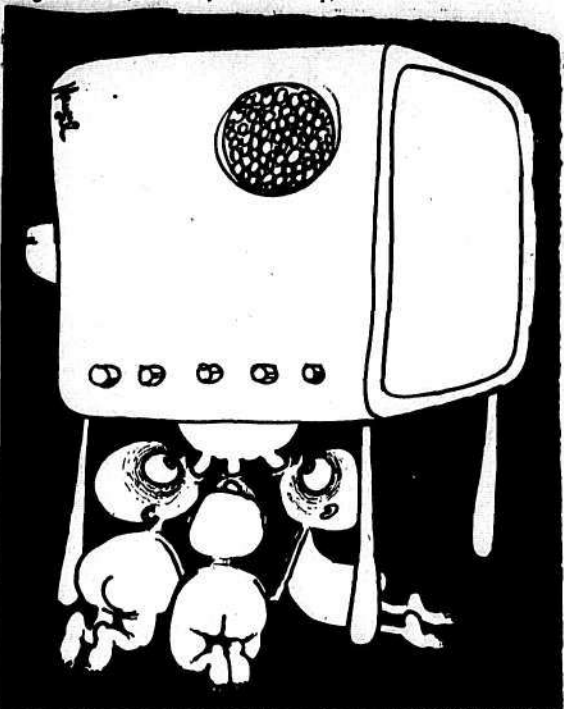
The system is financed from viewing fees of \$32 a year for a black-and-white set and \$48 a year for color, plus income from advertising.

Pro and anti-government forces in the National Assembly recently refused to approve the broadcasting budget for 1976, essentially because

each claimed the other was getting more air time. A second debate is scheduled.

There have been innovations since television was decentralized. The communist and Socialist opposition now gets in the news, with seven hours of combined air time in the first half of the year against nine hours for the president, the premier and their supporters.

There was a successful late night variety program from the top of an alp, and debates on homosexuality.



Henri/Opinio/Rio de Janeiro

Gay Exposure Ruins Govt Defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) When Eisha Marsh stepped before television news cameras to publicly acknowledge his homosexuality, lawyer James Stauffer began to redraw his game plan.

Stauffer, counsel for the Department of Defense, watched quietly as Marsh, 36, shot down a time-tested argument used by the government in denying requests by gays for security clearances. A homosexual with access to national security documents, the Pentagon has contended is a prime target for blackmail and coercion.

But Marsh, an electronics technician who says he needs a clearance to do his job, was following a recent trend by gays to freely admit their sexuality and eliminate blackmail as a possibility. He told his supervisors at work, his father, his ex-wife and, now, he was telling everybody else at a news conference.

"I guess this makes me the bogey man here," said Stauffer as he smiled and puffed on a cigarette.

Stauffer is used to his job. Only three days earlier, he had argued at another Defense Department hearing that another civilian homosexual engineer, Allan L. Rock, should be stripped of his top-secret clearance.

Stauffer says the government does not automatically refuse security clearances to homosexuals but says they come under far greater scrutiny. "We are concerned with anything unusual," he said. "Homosexuality is unusual. We are not out to crucify anyone."

Rock and Marsh are civilians. Each man works at an electronic firm that has government contracts,

and each called a news conference to argue that his sexual orientation has nothing to do with his job.

Rock, 46, had held a security clearance for 17 years when he admitted to government investigators in 1972 that he was gay. The Defense Department revoked his clearance, saying it was no longer "clearly consistent with national interest." Rock told the news media he was gay and argued before a federal examiner that his news conference eliminated any potential for blackmail. The examiner agreed but upheld the revocation on the ground that, by admitting he had engaged in homosexual acts, he thereby confessed to breaking state laws prohibiting such acts. Rock won a federal court order restoring his clearance. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan then granted a stay protecting his job and his clearance pending the results of another hearing held late last month.

Not Laws

Richard S. Farr, who served as examiner in both cases, says he expects to reach decisions by the first of the year. Marsh contended at his hearing that laws against private homosexual acts "in reality are not laws because they are not enforced by district attorneys or police."

California has repealed such laws effective January 1.

Stauffer argued against granting Marsh a security clearance because Marsh was arrested in 1971 in a public restroom in San Jose. The ex-Marine was charged with lewd conduct, fined \$40 and placed on two years probation.

The Defense Department said in

November 1974 the arrest "reflects criminal conduct" and declined to issue a clearance. Marsh appealed, contending the arrest was "an isolated incident that occurred during the difficult and traumatic transition from a heterosexual marriage to the homosexual world."

He said he has had a stable gay relationship with another man for the past year and that his employment and financial records indicated long-time stability and reliability. His ex-wife testified at the hearing on his behalf.

Rock, on the other hand, has no arrest record but freely concedes he has broken state sex laws in private for the past 10 years. He contended the laws were unconstitutional because they violated his right to privacy.

"I do not feel any duty to obey an unconstitutional statute," he said.

Rock, Marsh and others contend that as long as the homosexuality is openly acknowledged, the issue of blackmail is moot. Both men told the hearing examiner that attempts to coerce them would be reported to the FBI immediately.

Stauffer counters that an applicant's homosexuality is "highly relevant."

In his closing argument at one hearing, Stauffer said: "In the realm of homosexuality, there are some of a reckless, irresponsible or wanton nature. We have a responsibility to keep these people away from vital defense secrets."

Rock and Marsh contend they are victims of a sweeping generalization. Stauffer disagrees. All three await Farr's decisions.

NEWS BRIEFS

Moluccan Extremists Release Children

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) The last four children held in the Indonesian consulate walked to freedom tonight after five days under the guns of South Moluccan extremists, police reported. The release left between 15 and 20 adult hostages still in the building and more than 30 other hostages aboard a hijacked train in Berlin, in northern Holland. The gunmen want Holland to sponsor a U.N. drive to get Indonesia to give the South Molucca islands independence. But the Dutch have no direct control over Indonesia, a former colony.

Ford Aims for Ceiling on Government Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford, back at his desk after his Asian trip, was described today as still determined to veto any tax cut bill that does not contain a ceiling on government spending. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would discuss with his economic policy board what steps will be necessary "to persuade Congress to put a ceiling on federal spending." The Senate Finance Committee will begin work Wednesday on a House-passed bill calling for an extension of tax cuts of about \$13 billion in the next year for individual taxpayers.

Stevens Assures Senate of His Health

WASHINGTON (AP) Judge John Paul Stevens assured the Senate Judiciary committee today at hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court that he is fully recovered from open-heart surgery last year. "If I had any doubt whatever about my physical capacity, I would not be sitting here today," the 55-year-old jurist testified. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., committee chairman, had said Stevens was "a very fine, lawyer, a very fine judge and a man of high moral standards."

Kissinger Faces Contempt Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) A compromise offer from President Ford to head off contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was rejected today by the chairman of the House intelligence committee. Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the House might vote on a contempt resolution against Kissinger as early as this week if the committee agrees with him Tuesday that Ford's new offer is unacceptable and that he should ask for a House vote. In a compromise from the administration's position Nov. 20, Ford's counsel said he would identify all U.S. covert operations that had been requested by the State Department.

Schizophrenia Traced to Biochemistry

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary. "We now have a steady stream of new data and information instead of just a simplistic theory," said Dr. William E. Bunney of the National Institute of Mental Health during a conference here. Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psychopharmacologist in whose honor the gathering was held, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin. Kety said there is now "conclusive evidence" of hereditary influence in most schizophrenia and many cases of manic depression.

Disturbance at Onondaga Penitentiary

JAMESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) A disturbance was reported among inmates at the Onondaga County Penitentiary Monday, but the nature and extent of the problem was not immediately known. Firemen from volunteer companies put out a fire in a cell-block, according to penitentiary Commissioner James DeStefano, who initially had nothing further to say about the situation. But DeStefano said that Sunday night a group of guards and inmates scuffled when an inmate was found in a dining area when he was not supposed to be.

Carey Proposes State Tax Increases

NEW YORK (AP) Gov. Hugh L. Carey says that his plan to close a \$700 million gap in the state budget tax will include new business taxes but not a hike in the state's four per cent sales tax. "I've tried to design a program of revenues which does not fall severely on anyone," he said. "Currently, it contains no provisions for a statewide sales tax." The proposed new taxes, which will be presented to the legislature Tuesday, are also part of a plan to rescue four state construction agencies that need \$160 million by next Monday to avoid default.

Village Gate Challenges New Nudity Law

NEW YORK (AP) The Village Gate, a theater cabaret in Greenwich Village, says it will challenge the State Liquor Authority's ruling banning total nudity in places that sell alcoholic beverages. Art D'Lugoff, the owner, said he will seek a federal court injunction this week to block the S.L.A.'s Dec. 12 cancellation order. The nightclub has been staging the sexually explicit musical, "Let My People Come" which the S.L.A. said last week was lewd and indecent and in violation of its regulation. D'Lugoff said the S.L.A. ruling violated the Constitutional rights of free speech.

Rock Doc Pleas Guilty to Felony Charge

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) Dr. William Abruzzi, known as the "Rock Doc" of the Woodstock rock festival, was sentenced to five years in prison today on his guilty plea to having illicit sexual contact with a female patient. Abruzzi, 49, pleaded guilty last Monday to a charge of sexual abuse involving the patient, a plea that satisfied other charges in the indictment, including rape and sodomy. Abruzzi was indicted in March 1974 on the charges involving three women patients at his Wappingers Falls office.

ACT's Demise Raises Questions

by Randi Toler

The cancellation of this semester's Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) due to lack of student volunteers has raised important questions about whether or not student evaluations — or evaluations of any sort — are a requirement here at SUNY.

According to Robert Frey, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies, "There is no university requirement that every teacher be evaluated. But it is strongly implied since evaluations are required for promotions and tenure."

In fact, although evaluations of instructors are highly encouraged by the administration the only written provisions for such evaluations are found in the guidelines for the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments. From this council's guidelines on Administrative Procedures and Responsibilities it states that "All students must be given an opportunity to make evaluations in every class each term." This however is applicable only for those faculty members who are up for promotion or tenure.

Guidelines are not law in this university. They are very strong

recommendations which cannot actually be enforced. Henry Mau, of the Personnel Department feels that this guideline, "implies a recommendation for everybody because it is so broadly worded."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin and Assistant Dean Frey concur that evaluation of the courses is the primary responsibility of academic divisions. There is no administrative body that "checks up" to see if evaluations are used only by the department chairmen and the reviewers of an instructor's qualifications for promotion or tenure.

Regardless of the lack of an absolute rule on evaluations, most students do find themselves filling out different evaluation forms for each department. The philosophy, nursing, comparative world literature, biology and computer science departments are all using the ACT evaluation as their departmental evaluation.

Marcia Cockrell of the biology department says that ACT is used because it is the easiest evaluation for the department to run. The biology department is satisfied with the ACT questionnaire, although

they do use their own evaluation form for their laboratory classes.

Cockrell was surprised to learn that ACT was all prepared to run this semester and that ACT IV was cancelled because of a lack of student volunteers to administer the questionnaires. "I feel that if departments had realized that everything was ready to go they may have done the evaluations departmentally," she said.

Cockrell was disappointed that ACT was unable to publish this semester. "The administration asked us to include student evaluations in files for promotion," she said, "that's one of the vital bits of information. Cockrell suggested that since the administration wanted student evaluations for their promotion and tenure files that perhaps they should help with the distribution of the ACT questionnaires."

Vice President Sirotkin felt that the ACT survey was more objective if it was run entirely by the students. However, he liked the idea of such a proposal possibly being presented to the University Senate rather than it being strictly an administrative decision. "I would like to see a body of the Senate propose it," he said. "I think it is useful for everybody."

Professor Rotundo of the English department was not personally in favor of the Senate requiring such an evaluation because she felt it was an impingement on her academic freedom to decide how she should



Although evaluations of instructors are highly encouraged by the administration, the only written provisions for them are in the guidelines of the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments.

use her class time. Meanwhile ACT is busily reorganizing for next semester. Instead of three people running the operation, as they had this semester, they now have seven people working on ACT who will be able to dedicate

a good deal of time getting cooperation from both faculty and students. Oddly enough, ACT seems to receive much more cooperation from faculty than they do students. While ACT does receive rejections of their re-

continued on page four

Factions Clash at SASU Meeting

by Lawrence Lopez

Delegates to the combined SASU-Student Assembly membership meeting held in Buffalo on December 5, 6 and 7 passed some important legislation in between rounds of a factional fight that took up most of their time and energies.

The most emotional issues were the denial of ten delegate seats to members of the Third World Caucus and the accusation that SASU-Assembly president Robert Kirkpatrick had misused Assembly funds. Both of these issues were tied

to the internal power plays attempted over the weekend.

Kirkpatrick called the charges against him politically motivated and said they would be proved false. His accusers say he spent money frivolously and implied that he or his friends pocketed some of it.

The charges against Kirkpatrick will be investigated by a special committee voted subpoena powers by the membership. In a thirty-eight page packet circulated privately at the meeting Friday night, he was accused of misusing Student Assembly funds. Kirkpatrick did not see the written accusation until Saturday morning.

"Peter Comeau dumped it on my lap at breakfast," said Kirkpatrick. "He said 'You had better read this' and then walked away."

Ten seats reserved for Third World delegates went unfilled as student leaders worried about the legality of the resolutions that enfranchised the Caucus last June.

A compromise resolution was reached Sunday in the Student Assembly, an official agency spawned by SUNY Central. The compromise will determine whether caucus members get votes in SASU, which is an independently-formed coalition of student governments. If the SUNY Board of Trustees approves the resolution passed by the Assembly, SASU will also seat the ten minority representatives. The compromise was reached in an attempt to keep the membership of both organizations whose memberships virtually overlap parallel.

Much of the other business before the student groups was passed fairly quickly. Three vacancies on SASU's Executive Committee were filled, one of them with Albany delegate Dianne Piché. The Executive Committee hires SASU staff and sets policy between meetings of the membership. The twelve-person

committee also includes SUNY SA President Andy Bauman and Linda Kaboolian, another SASU representative from Albany.

SASU's legislative platform for 1976, normally among the most hotly-debated issues at winter meetings was passed last Sunday. However, according to SASU Vice President Stuart Haimowitz, none of the delegates found time over the weekend to come to briefings held by SASU's legislative directors.

The platform, as approved by the SASU membership, calls for the organization's lobbyists to oppose increases in tuition and seek its complete elimination at all public colleges and universities by 1979. Opposing room rent hikes or new fees will also be an automatic priority for the SASU officers and staff. They also plan to fight any attempt by the state legislature to eliminate or regulate the mandatory student activity fee.

The fourth and final priority the membership decided upon was opposition to any cutbacks in financial aid.

In addition, the program calls for maintaining the present level of services provided by SUNY. With the present level of inflation, this would require budget increases across the board.

The state legislature will also be asked to amend Tuition Assistance and Regents Scholarship Program regulations to make more students eligible for the aid.

On the non-fiscal side of the platform, most important was the endorsement of a bill which would allow students to register to vote in the towns where they attend college.

Although SASU's lobbyists will work on the bill, they'll also be part of a drive to register voters wherever they live. SASU delegate authorized the executive to work out a relationship with the National Stu-

continued on page four



Dianne Piché, elected to the SASU Executive Committee during a recent Student Assembly Conference at SUNY Buffalo.

Enrollment Declines as Budget Tightens

by Marc Levy

According to SUNY Admissions Director Rodney Hart, there will be 165 new students enrolling next semester. This figure shows a cut from the original projected figure of 250.

Hart attributed this decrease to reevaluation of such needs as the budget, student services, housing demands, and financial aid. The effects are evident throughout the entire SUNY system. Binghamton responded by cutting its spring enrollment figure. Buffalo froze theirs. However, Stony Brook opened its enrollment to 1,400 for new students.

"We haven't established firm enrollment goals for the fall term," said Hart, but he projected 1,900 new freshmen and 900 transfers; the same figure as last fall.

Suggestion Offered

Director of Residences John Welty recently suggested emphasizing upper division and graduate enrollment as a method of softening the housing demand. Hart said that Welty's suggestion "is not so

different from the trend in which we are moving." That trend is toward 60% enrollment under division and 40% lower division on the undergraduate level.

Hart pointed out that while the undergraduate level is essentially static, growth is present at the graduate level, where there is no housing problem. However, he said that student demand is much stronger at the freshman level where there are 15-16,000 applicants as opposed to 8,500-9,000 transfer applicants. Lowering freshman enrollment would serve to increase the already stiff competition.

The number of students admitted is dependent upon continuing student needs, departmental needs, rate of graduation, attrition, cohort survival, and rate of return of the applicants. For example, it has been found that 12% of all "A" students admitted decide to matriculate. The data is collected by the Research and the Admissions Department itself. Because of changing factors, this research is an ongoing process. "You can pump in the

same number of students two years, and get different results," said Hart.

According to Hart, students are admitted on the basis of their high school average, rank in class, SAT scores, RSE scores, and the Regents exams. Hart said that the average SUNY student is a high quality student. The average high school composite is 91% and class rank is generally within the top 10%.

Lower Scores

According to Hart, mean RSE and SAT scores are lower this year reflecting lower scores throughout the state and the nation. Regents exams used to be averaged in with the composite high school average. But he said, presently there is much less emphasis on them for a number of reasons: the theft of the Regents exams in 1974; difficulty to staff the work required to calculate the averages; and the increasing number of students who do not take them.

"We've stopped using Regents as a final screening device. We eyeball them and put most of the emphasis on SAT and RSE scores, and the high school average," said Hart.



Judge Cracks Down on Thieves

by David Winzberg

A SUNYA student spent last weekend in jail, marking the beginning of what Colonel Judge Phillip Caponera calls a "hardline attitude on shoplifting."

News

Although shoplifting or petit larceny, a misdemeanor, is the most frequently occurring student crime, some students have been sent to jail on felony charges. Assistant Director of Security John Henighan said petit larcenies are most prevalent among college crimes.

"We don't have anything else even approaching that (the petit larceny) problem," he said, but cited burglaries along with petit larcenies as "consistent, on-going things."

Henighan says that illegal entries of dorm rooms occur mostly when students are away, but some in-

truders find the students at home. He said the "potential for violence is greatest" when the students are in, adding, "that could be a dangerous situation."

Increased Burglaries

Recently, according to Henighan, many break-ins have been reported in Waterbury and Alden Halls on Alumni Quad. He said these downtown burglaries probably aren't perpetrated by students, since many burglars were unknown to most of the victims.

Burglary and related incident losses on campus have decreased considerably, according to University Police reports:

—In November 1974, \$14,207 worth of property was lost or destroyed in campus crimes. In the same month this year, \$5,804 worth of property was lost.

—In the period from January to

November 1974, \$81,586 worth of property was lost in campus crimes. From January to November 1975, property worth \$60,702 was lost, a 25 percent decrease from the previous year.

Henighan asserts that it is hard to attribute the decrease in lost property to a specific reason. However he said, "We've made some changes in patrol, adding more foot patrol especially on the quads."

Aside from burglary, other serious crimes have been committed on campus this year. Henighan said the most serious campus crime this year was a "major drug arrest," where the student was convicted of a felony charge. He also said a rape conviction was handed down, in which case a student was sentenced to fifteen years in jail, but Henighan added, "these aren't everyday, common crimes."

New SUNYA Direction is Sought with Shaky Compass

by Daniel Gaines

SUNYA is being shaped. President Fields told the University Senate last week that he was "undertaking to set directions . . . and establish some principles."

News

One principle is distinctly new. Even as a candidate for his present position last March, Fields was pushing the idea of "public policy" programming geared to make use of

Justice (1), Education (2), Public Affairs (2), Social Welfare (2), Business (2), and the Division of Science and Mathematics (1).

This direction appears to be set, though there are still those with questions. Josiah Gould (Philosophy) suggested at the Senate meeting that there was no demonstrable correlation between public affiliation and a university's greatness. In Fields' response he reiterated the three classical purposes of the university: teaching, scholarship, and "public programs."

But there is no serious worry in the university that Fields is on the wrong track. The elimination of nine lines in the Humanities appears to be honestly related to the lower workload (faculty/student ratio) factors and possibly to Fields' image.

"I think he wants to be perceived as hard-nosed," said Bruce Marsh, president of United University Professions (UUP), Albany's chapter of the faculty union.

The union's major concern lies with one of their primary purposes: job security. Marsh wrote an editorial in the Albany chapter's newsletter in September that suggested that the Select Committee on Academic Priorities' report was misused as a basis for retrenchment. This issue was brought up at the Senate meeting when Stephan Temesvary (Astronomy) asked Sirotkin about the implications of firing tenured professors. Sirotkin's answer was somewhat vague, possibly because of grievances filed

by the retrenched Astronomy department, but it appeared that Sirotkin said that finances alone did not determine Astronomy's demise. Thus, Temesvary's question remains.

Humanities Dean Ruth Schmidt must make the line cuts necessary in her division. The decisions to cut there, like the decisions to add elsewhere, are complicated by the unknown status of appointments coming up for renewal this January and February. Also, Sirotkin emphasizes that the state budget crisis could wipe out those reallocations and present the President with the need for further cuts.

Schmidt will eliminate most of the nine lines by letting positions that are becoming unfilled stay that way. But up to three may be actual firings.

"It may be that English may be affected," said Schmidt, and sources in the Humanities confirm that it

was. But the issue is inherently confusing, because Schmidt can always trade around lines and there could be sudden resignations or huge grants for a specific project.



Humanities Dean Ruth Schmidt.

The special programs in the Humanities are unaffected, according to Phil Tompkins, Chairperson of the Rhetoric and Communication department and Chairperson of the University Senate.

The Humanities are surely upset. Marsh points out that rapid changes have caused a morale problem. Student Association released a statement that supported Fields, except it suggested also that the changes were too fast.

"There is such doom and gloom about the Humanities in general," said Tompkins, "it is hard for people to see beyond this recession."

The schools and departments that

are receiving more lines are cautiously optimistic. Criminal Justice's Dean Richard Myron says "we're delighted." Richard Kendall, Dean of the Social and Behavioral Sciences points to all the unknowns in the state's fiscal picture, and is moving carefully. "We have not worked out . . . the use of the [extra] lines in the Division," he said.

The future of the university will lie in other factors than those mentioned above. In the coming months all kinds of issues will be discussed: Where will the administrators cut themselves? What effect would distribution requirements have? Will student enrollment trends continue? Will others schools be affected?

It is definite that Fields is taking the university somewhere. The question is, where?



Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Richard Kendall.

SUNYA President Emmett Fields.

the school's proximity to state government and supported by potential strength in those areas.

As Executive Vice President Phillip Sirotkin told the Senate, these are the areas that have received the 28 additional lines for next year (nine of these at the expense of the Humanities):

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences (7 additional faculty lines), the School of Criminal



SUNYA faculty union President Bruce Marsh.

It's that time of the year again . . .



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Political Science Professor Johnpoll Suggests Cuts

continued from page one
places blame on outside authorities. "Proper blame isn't the administrators alone, the blame is the legislature. Legislators can understand bureaucrats, they cannot understand educators—they really have no understanding of the meaning of education."

To that point Hartigan offers a hypothetical situation. "If the Executive Budget comes out in January and says, 'reduce or eliminate twenty-five faculty positions,' we don't have any choice." Hartigan's hypothetical situation may not be too far from reality. He gloomily predicted, "We can anticipate serious problems in terms of reductions coming up and I personally have the feeling that there are going to be reductions in faculty . . . From the budget hearing we had downtown it became crystal clear, at least to myself, that external authorities are thinking of the entire system as having more faculty than we really need."

"I think there are several solutions to the mess," Johnpoll said, "and this

is what I'm working on." Besides figuring out administrative and non-teaching costs, Johnpoll has spent time searching for answers to budgetary and faculty cutbacks. "The one I'm most interested in is for this University and the whole state to begin seriously considering adopting the Ontario program." In a letter to a member of the Board of Regents, Johnpoll outlined his proposal:

"Basically, it calls for grants to universities based on the number of students attending. These grants are weighted depending upon the programs in which students are enrolled. Thus undergraduate liberal arts students are given a weight of 1, graduate liberal arts students are given a weight of 1.6 and medical students are given a weight of 4 . . . There are of course a number of major savings which could be determined by such a plan. The Central Administration of the State University, whose budget comes to more than \$12,000,000 a year could easily be eliminated for example."

Thus far, Johnpoll reports, the proposal is being favorably received.

He has gotten strong response from the Board of Regents and is trying to arrange a meeting with them.

According to Johnpoll, if the modified Ontario Plan were adopted administrative costs would be forced to a lower level. Says Johnpoll, "Either the administrative costs would be cut down or the school would simply close down because nobody would go. If you're paid so much per student you better have pretty good classes. If you're going to have classes of 500 students, who's going to go?"

Independent Units

"What I'm really trying to do here," Johnpoll said, "is make each of the universities in the State of New York essentially an independent state school." Although John Hartigan isn't familiar with the Ontario Plan he said, "It would be idealistic but it would be beautiful to be in a situation where you rule your own roost. If he has these great ideas," Hartigan added, "I wonder if he's communicated them to people who can do something about it." Johnpoll has done exactly that.

Evaluations Questioned as University Requirement

continued from page three
quests to evaluate some courses, a very small percentage is due to a professor being ideologically opposed to ACT.

Various reasons include teachers retiring, classes no longer being offered, classes with very small numbers of students and teachers

feeling that a particular class is too "unusual" to be adequately evaluated by the ACT survey. Some teachers will agree to have one class evaluated while they feel that it would not be beneficial for every class they teach to be surveyed by ACT.

The coordinators for ACT had

seriously considered letting ACT die after the discouraging lack of student cooperation. Yet they are continuing in their efforts because they feel that the ACT evaluation is important to the University. The ACT evaluation is the only way that students can see how other students feel a particular course is taught.



Some scenes from last Sunday's Holiday Sing, held in the gym.



SASU Meeting Held in Buffalo

continued from page three
dent Lobby to work in New York on voter registration.

The platform and other resolutions were passed with little discussion. One SASU staff member who asked not to be identified said that all the "constructive legislation" was written by staff members. "The delegates were too busy playing politics to give a damn about getting

anything done," he said.

Difference Revealed

According to Kirkpatrick, who is President of both SASU and Student Assembly, the resolutions show the difference between the two groups. "The SASU resolutions will form the basis for action," he said. "Assembly resolutions can only be offered to the Trustees in the hope that they will approve."

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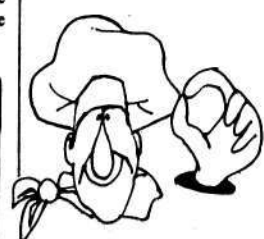
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Professors Criticize Academic Consulting

by Bill McGraw (CPS)

Not long after Norman Hackerman joined the University of Texas science department in 1945, a local oil firm offered the former atomic bomb researcher a part-time consulting position.

The money was good—Hackerman would earn about a fifth of his university salary—and he would be able to remain on the faculty at full pay at the same time. So despite a warning from the science department dean that he was "prostituting himself," Hackerman took the job. "I certainly wasn't going to sneer at the money," he said, "but it was also a means of keeping alive in the field. I would learn as much as I'd gain."

Hackerman, in the words of author Ronnie Dugger, who describes the situation in his book, "Our Invaded Universities," went on to pioneer policies on consulting for profit that set the pattern at Texas and other universities around the nation.

As both the economy and American higher education boomed after the war, college professors found themselves increasingly in demand not only to sell their advice and research to private firms, but also to sit on various corporate boards of directors, advise government panels, testify before congressional committees and even to start some businesses of their own.

Interest Conflict

But as consulting became more widespread in recent years, critics began to attack the practice as fraught with conflict of interest. They pointed to professors consulting with private firms and then testifying as supposed "independent experts" before federal agencies charged with regulating those very firms, as well as the reverse situation in which professors with long government association began consulting with private companies offering their valuable "inside information" to the firms, often at expensive rates.

Another source of concern is what

happens to professors' intellectual independence after being piled for years with government funds. Opponents of nuclear power plants are currently searching in vain for professors with atomic expertise to testify against nuclear dangers.

Intimidation

"I have asked (leading US academicians) to support me objectively and fairly in analyzing information that I have found and that I want to bring to the attention of the board," an attorney for an anti-nuclear group told *Change* magazine. "Every one of them is afraid to testify because of relationships they have with the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . There is subtle intimidation; the academicians are being purchased in one way or another through the funding that is coming to their schools. . . . The industries are funding efforts and too many consultants are too afraid to take on the hand that is feeding them."

Critics also attack consulting on the basis of its detrimental effects on the financially strapped university, where professors may be spending less time teaching and more time working with local industry.

"The university has in large part been reduced to serving as banker and broker for the professor's outside interests," says James Ridgeway in his academic critique entitled "The Closed Corporation."

In addition, critics question the idea of "truth seeking" professors serving on "profit maximizing" boards of huge corporations. This practice, says University of California

physicist Charles Schwartz, "raises some most provocative questions about the ways in which the academic world is integrated into the dominant structure of corporate America."

Schwartz, a well-known Berkeley professor, is currently the country's leading (and one of the only) opponent of outside consulting by college professors. Although he admits doing some consulting himself in the past, Schwartz is so convinced of its perils that he recently wrote a report which called for each US university to require all its employees to make annual public disclosures of all consulting activities.

"Thorough disclosure," he emphasizes, "so that people can move to some sort of evaluation to see who is being served—taxpayers, students or private industry and professors."

Outside Income

In his report, Schwartz found that 68 faculty members and administrators hold 85 directorships on 66 top US corporations. Schwartz also discovered large numbers of faculty members serving on many of the more than 1400 committees that advise state and federal agencies. A 1973 survey showed that 374 persons from the University of California belong to such committees with Harvard holding 130 memberships and Columbia, 108.

Moreover, a massive survey recently completed by Everett C. Ladd and Seymour M. Lipset found that 58% of US engineering faculty members and 36% of those on education

faculties admitted that consulting was a significant source of their outside income. According to Dugger, professor Hackerman told him that about one-third of the entire Texas faculty got outside money for services including lecture fees. At Harvard, nearly half of the senior faculty members consult, Dugger says; an MIT official calls his school a "spawning ground for entrepreneurs," and a professor friend of Dugger's agreed that consulting is "academic racketeering."

Real World

Critics of Schwartz's proposal say that professors receive their biases from many sources other than their consulting contacts and that such outside work "enriches" the professor and aids him in understanding how the real world works.

Berkeley business professor Richard Holton, who serves on the boards of three corporations, told "The Chronicle of Higher Education" that his experience "in the board room made a better teacher out of me."

Schwartz, who says consulting fees may reach \$500 per day, contends that investigating professors' consulting relationships is "looking into the basic nature of colleges and



universities." He says several student groups are looking into the situation at Berkeley and hopes that the student, taxpayer and legislative pressure will soon force some action.

Declining SAT Scores Questioned

by The College Press Service

Baffled by a steady decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores over the past 12 years, the tests' administrators formed a panel recently to study reasons for the decline.

The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), which designs the test, is guessing that the reasons might include the types of students taking the tests, what high schools are doing or not doing, and societal changes over the last decade that may have affected scores.

FALSE ARREST

An \$8.4 million damage suit has been filed in Los Angeles by eight women who say they were lured into a hotel by an advertisement for "sexy hostesses," and then arrested on the spot for prostitution.

The suit has been lodged against 25 vice officers and two officials of the hotel where the arrests took place. Los Angeles vice officers set up a bogus employment agency and placed an advertisement in the *Los Angeles Free Press* which said "sexy hostesses needed for gambling junks. Entails foreign travel, expenses paid, call TLC Junks."

Women responding to the ads were told to come to the Sheraton Hotel for a meeting. When the women showed up for their appointments, they were busted.

The \$8.4 million suit charges the police with "false arrest" and violating the constitutional rights of the eight women.



ZODIAC NEWS

the birth rate, the US will lose 90 percent of its population in the next 500 years; and that in about 3500 years, there won't be a single person left.

Fred Domville, the president of the council, says that warnings about over-population have panicked Americans into too much concern about population growth. He fears that by the year 5500 A.D. or so, there won't be a living soul on earth.

SEX TOURNAMENT

The world's greatest lover will have to wait.

Hustler, the magazine which is sponsoring the "World's Greatest Lover" contest says it has postponed its proposed sex marathon until December or early January in order to find a suitable place for the contest.

The magazine announced last March that it was accepting applications for the "lover" contest from men who would be rated on such things as their sexual stamina, techniques and originality. The magazine sponsors said, however, that only men could apply for the title this year—adding that the men would do their thing or things to volunteer members of the opposite sex.

AN AFTERLIFE

A leading medical researcher says that "beyond a shadow of a doubt" there is life after death.

This is the unequivocal opinion of Doctor Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who has spent the last six years interviewing and counseling hundreds of patients whose hearts have stopped

beating temporarily, and who have been clinically dead for up to two hours.

Doctor Kubler-Ross says that the amazing thing is that virtually all of the people who "die" for a short while and then come back to life report virtually the same beautiful experience.

What is death like? According to Doctor Kubler-Ross, most people first report having a light, pleasant sensation and then leaving their bodies; next they are rushed through a dark tunnel where they hear a buzzing sound and then the voices of people they knew who are now dead. Finally, there is an eerie, powerful vision of an exhilarating light that seems to encompass the entire universe. Doctor Kubler-Ross states that she was at first quite reluctant to report about the pleasantness of death fearing that its beauty might stimulate suicides.

STUDY STOPPED

Science magazine reports that an experiment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology into the possibility of substituting methanol for gasoline in automobiles was killed shortly after the Exxon corporation donated \$500,000 to MIT.

The experimental program had involved 200 students and faculty members who operated their cars on a mixture of gasoline and methanol, which is wood alcohol. According to project director Thomas Reed, initial findings indicated that the addition of methanol improved gasoline performance, gave better mileage and reduced pollution emissions.

However, Reed says that the program was discontinued shortly after Exxon contributed its half-a-million dollar donation to the department conducting the methanol studies.

University officials acknowledge that Exxon was opposed to the experiments, and that they had discussed the experiment with Exxon. But they deny that the Exxon donation influenced their decision to halt the methanol studies.

NINTH BULLET

Former Los Angeles Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi is charging that new evidence in the Robert Kennedy murder case "indicates an assassination conspiracy which may make Watergate look like a one roach marijuana case by comparison."

Bugliosi, who gained national attention by prosecuting the Charles Manson family, says that he will file a written motion in a Los Angeles

try shortly after Senator Kennedy was shot seven years ago.

Bugliosi says that this so-called "ninth bullet" would prove that two guns were fired during the assassination since Sirhan Sirhan's gun held only eight bullets. Los Angeles police officials admitted recently to destroying the door jam.

In a related development, one of



seven ballistics experts who reviewed evidence in the case has filed a "minority report" with the court. Michigan State University criminalist Ralph Turner told the court that he is not satisfied that a second gun has been ruled out, and that he will conduct rifling angle studies on bullets collected at the scene of the assassination to determine if more than one gun was fired at RFK.

BOREDOM

Many Americans complain that their jobs are boring; now a New Jersey job consultant to "Manpower" is out with a list of the 10 most boring occupations in America.

According to the consultant Ray Walters, the 10 dreariest jobs of all—not necessarily in order—are assembly line worker; elevator operator in a push button elevator; typist in an office typing pool; bank guard; copying machine operator; keypunch operator; highway toll collector; car washer in a tunnel; file clerk; and housewife.

student association A REPLY TO PRESIDENT FIELDS

After reviewing President Fields' speech before the Senate, as well as considering all available data that we could obtain:

1. We support the concept of shifting resources where necessary. However, we question the wisdom of any precipitous cuts in the Humanities division. It is important to realize that drastic cuts might hinder the work of upper division undergraduates within departments as well as destroy the morale of the faculty and students who remain within the division.
2. We support the concept of "centrality". We share Dr. Fields concern for our History and English departments in particular with the caveat that these concerns will not be expressed by the categorical release of junior faculty members.
3. We support the strong leadership President Fields has displayed. However, we feel that the governance structure which the President has available to him must be used for consultation before any further decision are reached.
4. We recommend that in filling faculty lines that superior teaching skills be an important weight. This will serve our undergraduates in giving them strong skills when they most need it.
5. In conclusion, as students, we are facing various pressures to place relevance and practicality in our degree choices. At a time when education cuts are being made, over and above our protests, we must maximize and strengthen the resources we have available. We appreciate the efforts being made towards that end.

Andrew Bauman
President
Student Association

Rick Meckler
Vice President
Student Association

2 December 1975

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Rapidly rising enrollments and budgetary constraints will force the school of business to limit enrollments beginning Fall 1976

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Two information meetings will be held to discuss admissions procedures and to answer questions:

Wed. Dec. 10 4:00 PM

LC 23

Thurs. Dec. 11 7:30 PM

GRAFFITI

TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1976. New York State Historian, will speak on "Higher Education in Colonial America," Tues. Dec. 9, 12:45-2, in LC 20. All are welcome to attend.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid, meeting for all those interested in taking course next semester. No previous training is necessary. Tues. Dec. 9, 7 p.m. in LC 19.

Albany State Archers welcome new members for the Spring semester. Instruction and course credit will be given. Meetings held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. If interested call Dale, 7-2228 for further info.

SLC Club meeting Tues. Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 7. Everyone welcome.

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures presents a Slavic Dept. Linguistics Series Lecture by Prof. Ernest Scatton (Univ. of Virginia): "Towards a Typology of Vowel Reduction: Is Russian the Same as Bulgarian?" Tues. Dec. 9, 4:10 p.m. in HU 354. Coffee hour with Prof. Scatton at 3:10 in HU 354.

Earth Week! Short meeting for those interested in working on Earth Week, Tues. Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. in SS 148. If you can't attend please call Laura at 465-7163 or call the PYE office and leave your name—457-8569.

University Speakers Forum meeting every Tues. 7:30 p.m., in the Patron Lounge. All are welcome!

Bahe's Club of SUNYA information and discussion open to all. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Room 373.

Libertarians meeting Tues. Dec. 9, 8 p.m. in the PAC Lobby.

Pre Law Society: election of officers. Short meeting, Tues. Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., LC 12.

Judo Club meets in the Gym Wrestling Room, Tues. 7 p.m., Thurs. at 6. Beginners class starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. For info call Andy 7-7705 or Bonnie at 7-7875.

WEDNESDAY

South American Students and faculty interested in South America, Mrs. Cock de Leiva who is presently the resident Director of the Stony Brook program at Medellin, Colombia will be on the Albany campus on Wed. Dec. 10. An orientation for students has been scheduled for 10 a.m. in SS 288. Interested faculty members may meet with Mrs. Cock de Leiva in SS 288 at 2 p.m.

Outing Club meets every Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in CC 315. We hike, climb, cave and enjoy ourselves. Come join us.

W.I.R.A. Council meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Bleeker 2nd Floor Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge Game meets Wed. at 7 p.m. Beginner's class at 6. All welcome. Cash prizes, refreshments. For info call Andy at 7-7705.

Class in Mishna, Midrash, Gemara and Jewish philosophy is given every Wed. evening by Rabbi Israel Fink at his home 122 So. Main Ave. 8 p.m. All are welcome. For info call 462-5781.

Community Service make up evaluation session—Wed. Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in ULB 36. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST SESSION.

Madison-Madison Group Stereo Club and H-M Industrial Gateway meeting Wed. Dec. 10, 8 p.m. in the BFI Chapel and Cultural Center. Topic is "The Revolution of the City and the Role of Environmentalists."

Physical Education Ski Course for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers. Information session, Wed. Dec. 10, 7 p.m. in the Audio Visual room off the Wrestling room. The course is being taught at West Mt., Tues. and Thurs., 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. from Jan. 20 to Feb. 26. Cost: \$97.

THURSDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ, Leadership training class, Thurs. 8 p.m., CC Room 315.

An informal group learning the art of Jewish cooking meets Thurs. nights at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rachel Rubin, 122 So. Main Ave. All are welcome. Free. Transportation available from the Circle. Call by Tuesday, 462-5781.

Campus Crusade for Christ, weekly fellowship meeting every Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 315.

Israeli Dance Club every Thurs. night from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Intermediate to advanced. Held in the Phys. Ed. dance studio. Everyone welcome. Any questions, call Tania, 7-7748.

FRIDAY

Law School Admission interviews with New England School of Law will be held Fri. Dec. 12, from 9:30 to noon. Individual appointments can be made in University College, ULB 36.

Polanski's Macbeth film, Fri. Dec. 12, 7:30 and 10. Brought to you by IFG, the Alternative Film Experience.

Feminist Alliance is sponsoring a coffee house on Fri. Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. in HU 354. Performing will be "Full Circle," a feminist theatre group. Admission is \$1. with tax card, \$2. without.

Dr. Maselio Schechter, from the Dept. of Microbiology and Molecular Biology at Tufts Medical School will discuss his program, for recruitment purposes. Fri. Dec. 12, 3 p.m. Biology 248. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Traditional Friday Night Sabbath meal in a comfortable Heimshe atmosphere, call Mrs. Rachel Rubin by Thurs. 462-5781.

Experimental Theatre, double bill, "Impromptu" and "The Real Inspector Hound," Dec. 12 and 13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the PAC Arena Theatre. Free tickets at box office 1 hour before the performance.

THIS WEEKEND

Gap Mangione, pianist, and his trio will play a benefit concert for the Cohoes Community Center, in the Center, Sun. Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. Tickets available at the Center.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Group, meetings Sun. 6 p.m. in CC Patron Lounge. For further info call Terry 436-1535.

ANY TIME

School of Social Welfare major—students planning on this major and who have completed at least 56 credits by the end of Spring '76 should be notified of the new acceptance procedure. Info packets will be available for interested students to complete from Dec. 10 on at Univ. College, ULB 36. Must be completed by Feb. 20, 1976.

New York Republican State Committee Internship Program, for those interested, call Karen, 465-0987.

Palisci Majors, look for upcoming survey in the mail concerning proposed honors program. Please return it to On-Campus Mail box, CC info desk. Very important.

Signum Laude: two scholarships will be offered this year. All SL members are invited to participate. Scholarship applications for Dec. grads must be turned in to Univ. College, c/o Dean Robert Gibson by Dec. 12. Applications consist of a resume and 150 word paragraph on how the scholarship money will be used.

ETS PROBLEMS? Fill out a NYPIRG complaint form and place it in an ETS Complaint Box, located by the check-cashing line in the CC or in the Library lobby. Complaint forms are available by the boxes or in the NYPIRG office. CC 333.

GRAFFITI FORM

Dates Graffiti is to be printed

Graffiti is to read as follows:

Name

Address

Phone

Albany Student Press
Campus Center 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12222

Clip and Save for Next Semester

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Audiocass AM/FM car stereo with 8 track, brand new, unused. New, \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Sky 436-8922 after 5 p.m.

1973 1/2 Mustang Mach 1, fully equipped with every available option, including sports package and 351-V8, good gas mileage, 24,000, A-1 condition. Asking \$3250. Call Howie 7-4700.

SAE Mark 1M preamp, \$385. Mark 27 stereo active equalizer, \$315. Wint. Call 783-6890 eves.

Stereo System—Kenwood 4006 integrated amplifier. New \$250. Utah 2000 3 way speakers. New \$170. For pair, Dual 1214 turntable with wood base dust cover and shure supertrack type II cartridge. New \$150. Will sacrifice system for \$400, or best offer. Contact Brad at 482-8235.

Stereo—Emerson AM/FM, built-in full-sized BSR turntable and cassette recorder, with mikes. Excellent, used less than two months. Asking \$200. Call Joanie 438-0788 or 438-7565.

Kenwood 5400 receiver, 70 watts RMS. Mint condition. List price \$380; asking \$275, or best offer. Call Jeff at 463-8734.

Stereo—Ohm B+ speakers; Drown preamp, Dynaco stereo 120 amp. Like new, \$1200 listed price. Will sacrifice. Call 436-1963.

Snow tires, 13 inch, studs, on rims. \$50. For pair. Call 489-8774 eves.

Large, bright room available in Willett St. apt. for Spring semester. Rent \$66.50 including gas and electricity. Call 465-0987.

House for sale—Dutch Colonial style, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, complete with refrigerator, range, new carpeting. Contact Rita Berger, Mulberry Realty at 434-0161 or 482-0024.

Female apt-mate wanted. On busline. \$70 a month. Call 465-4489.

Wanted: female to take over room in 4 bdrm house on busline. \$62.50 per month plus electricity. Immediate occupancy available. Call 449-5736.

Secured lodge (accommodating 10 to 12 people) 30 minutes from campus on 400 acres in Rensselaerville, Albany County. Excellent for winter sports! Available for occupancy starting now. For information, call Thunder Hill at 797-9681.

Studio apt or private room with kitchen privileges wanted. \$90. maximum. Call 438-1233.

Own room with sink in large three bedroom apt. Spring semester. Laundry facilities, on busline. Call 465-1314.

We are two women ages 25 and 28 looking for third of approximately same age to share beautiful, cheap 3 bedroom apt. on busline beginning Jan. 1. Prefer feminist. Call 438-3886.

Most Urgent!! 1 female needed to take my place on campus! Call Debbie at 457-7891.

I am looking for room in 2 Br. apt. Preferably to share with another woman. Call Sandy at 434-8855.

Modern furnished studio apt—all utilities but electric, \$140. per month. Will accommodate 2 people. Call 456-3007.

One female room-mate needed to fill beautiful apt. right across from bus-stop. Own room. Available Jan. 1. Call Jodi at 465-7254.

Apartmentmate wanted for Spring semester. On busline, own bedroom, rent \$56. (includes heat). Female upperclass or grad preferred. Call 462-5210.

Large pleasant room in private home adjacent campus for gay male. Use of kitchen and garage. Available start semester or before. \$100. a month. Call 438-1233.

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted for furnished apt. on bus route. \$50. monthly including util. Call Sally 482-5137.

Male needed to take my place on campus. Indian Quad. Call Judah at 7-3016.

Apartment mates needed—1 or 2 people needed to share 3 bedroom apt. with grad. student. Near busline. Call 489-7272.

Looking for studio or 1 bedroom apt. in uptown Albany area (Allen st. or above). Prefer Albany State Campus area. Call Louis Kaufman at 482-7329 after 4 p.m.

Apt. on busline available for immediate occupancy! 3 or 4 bedrooms, appliances kitchen, washer and dryer, patio in backyard, 2 porches. Call Doug, 9-5, at 439-4911 and 438-4139 after 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted—own room, \$67.50 a month, including util. Partridge St. on busline. Call Judy 489-6905.

2 female roommates needed for 4 bedroom apt. for Spring semester. Near busline. \$75. monthly including util. Call 489-6542.

Male roommate wanted. Available Jan. 1st, near busline. \$45. monthly. Call 438-1463.

Nice furnished room for rent—on busline. Cheap. Call 489-5712 eves.

Large, bright room available in Willett St. apt. for Spring semester. Rent \$66.50 including gas and electricity. Call 465-0987.

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Large pleasant room in private home adjacent campus for gay male. Use of kitchen and garage. Available start semester or before. \$100. a month. Call 438-1233.

Female wanted to share driving and expenses to Clearwater; Tampa, Florida. December 19. Must be experienced driver. Call Jean 482-5039.

SERVICES

\$69. Ski Week Mt Snow, Vermont—Jan 11-16. Meals, pool, tennis, healthclub, discoteque. Deposits due Friday. Call Jackie 465-1314.

Manuscript Typing Service. Mrs. Gloria Cacchetti, 24 Wilshire Drive, Colonie. Call 869-5225.

Psychic Development Classes, also private readings for advice or problem solving, by appointment. Call Ms. Claudia Le Marquand at 372-6378.

Typing—ltd. Pickup/delivery, reasonable. My home. Call Pat at 765-3635.

Classical guitar lessons (Renaissance, Baroque, Classical etc.) Call 465-4130 from 9-12 a.m. and ask for Mitch.

Typing done in my home. Call 482-8432.

RIDE RIDERS

Female wanted to share driving and expenses to Clearwater; Tampa, Florida. December 19. Must be experienced driver. Call Jean 482-5039.

Riders to west coast, points between. Leaving around Jan. 1st. Call 377-9331.

Ride for two wanted to Reading PA or vicinity, leaving Sat. Dec. 20 after noon. Will share driving/expenses. Call 449-2787.

WANTED

Used down sleeping bag. Call 436-8760.

HELP WANTED

Part time restaurant personnel: waitresses, bartenders, bus boys, entertainers—singles, duos—Apply in person, The Abbey, 2222 Western Avenue, Guilford, New York.

Cocktail waitress to work in Albany discotheque during Christmas vacation. Call Barbara 7-8935. No experience necessary.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NH, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

LOST & FOUND

One large 34" silk Indian scarf, colors mauve plum and pink is lost in the vicinity of Ed. Comm. tunnel and Adm. on Tues., Nov. 18, around 4:30. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 463-2457.

One blue spiral notebook for RCO 204 is lost. Please return to HU 355. Reward. Thank you.

Four Silver rings are lost Wednesday on 3rd floor gym. Please return—they are very important. 465-1077

I lost a small gold bracelet which had a foreign language inscription: "An-niversula, Vagabula, Blandula" on one side and "To Silvern from Guldern" on the reverse. Its personal value far outweighs its small monetary worth. If you've found it, I'd be really happy to get it back. Please call Cynthia, at 457-8954.

Lost: A brown suede and wool glove. Its mate misses it and my hand is cold. Please call Cynthia at 457-8954.

Lost: A brown suede and wool glove. Its mate misses it and my hand is cold. Please call Cynthia at 457-8954.

Lost: A brown suede and wool glove. Its mate misses it and my hand is cold. Please call Cynthia at 457-8954.

PERSONALS

Larry Reilly—Have a little faith. There's magic in the night... Love, Your Earthling Angel, Who's hiding in the backstreets.

KSZ—Firedrills aren't so bad after all! Love, R.A.S.

Hey Magic, Lift your shades. Here's your personal.

To Fritz, Dan, Bruce, Roger, Ed, Billy, Gary, John and all others. This is a bogus personal.

Dear Dial-A-Disc, Why haven't you signed back on? Your #1 fan.

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Figures in last Friday's cantarfold were taken by David Slawsky. Magnificent!

Unisex haircutting and styling. Special: trim and shape scissor cut: \$3.50. At's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn, Western Avenue, open 11 8 p.m. Call 482-8573.

Tim, Can you stop singing, riding, and studying too long enough to find out who I am? Love, Your Angel.

Dear Sweet Petunia and Pissy, Thanks for grease and for being the best "sutties" any one can have! Here's to all the fun in the future! Love Ya's, "v"

Mark Bernstein, Have a nice day! Love, Your Angel

Glen, It's a bird... It's a plane... Not it's your angel! Merry Christmas, Earthling. Angel.

Dear Oliv, Happiest of Happy Birthdays—You should only live to be 120!! Oy, by then—if we'll live and be well—this wish will be a "blast from the past"!! Such love you shouldn't know from it, Selma.

little scott bernstein and BIG MARKIE SKOLNICK—Do you remember me? I'm still after your asses!! Watch out!! Alice.

—Notice—Due to the resignation of two thirds of its exec council, L.S. Inc. announces its disbandment.

Dear Paul, Have a great semester in Spain. Believe us, we're truly going to miss you. Take care. Love, your 4 + 2 friends

Dear O'Neil, Ohhhhh! I get it! a friend

Kristopher, Everything will work out right. You'll see. Love ya, Suite 3

Lover, I miss your boopl Sweetie Cake

My Sunshine, You have caused the seeds inside me to grow. You have become part of me and me part of you. I've got the warmth of the sun within me tonight. I love you, always and ever. The Boss

Dear O'Neil, Ohhhhh! I get it! a friend

Kristopher, Everything will work out right. You'll see. Love ya, Suite 3

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My Sunshine, You have caused the seeds inside me to grow. You have become part of me and me part of you. I've got the warmth

letters

Kwanza Miasma

To the Editor:

Friday night EOPSA ran a talent show in the ballroom as part of Kwanza weekend. Having been through the traditional ceremonies of Kwanza before, I was surprised to find that they had scheduled a concert and some talent shows to celebrate Kwanza. EOPSA is now run by people not interested in really expanding black culture at SUNYA to blacks and whites. Anyway, the talent show had some of the worst behavior from EOPSA that I have ever seen.

I was supposed to play in the show, so I drank some wine to relieve my tensions caused by a nervous condition I have, which has been documented medically. Waiting for the show to start, (it was poorly organized and behind schedule), I developed an attack of my asthmatic condition. It got worse and the combination of the wine and illness made me black out backstage while the show was on. Many people from EOPSA knew of my asthmatic condition, but none of them came over to help me out. They said I was drunk, which I might have been, and they said I was in the way. According to witnesses they tried to move me with their feet, until friends rescued me.

EOPSA had many football players and assorted athletes in the ballroom for security. If I was in the way they could have moved me easily, since I weigh all of 140 lbs. The action they took only worsened my condition. From their point of view of my being drunk, I was helpless on the floor and not hurting anyone. I have seen many people on the floors of different dorms and they received help. I'm not looking for sympathy, but I can't help wonder what would have happened to me, if I had been a white student.

When I finally could leave the ballroom, I took some medicine and went to sleep in the Fireside lounge. Certain people from EOPSA objected to that, but were stopped by my friends from moving me. They also objected to my friends trying to get my personal property out of the ballroom. After feeling better, I attempted to go backstage to get my property, and I was forcibly thrown out and reverted to my condition of illness. After everything was over, I was shocked to discover my almost-expensive conga had been badly scratched.

ed, and my cassette radio had been damaged. All of this had occurred since I had brought them into the ballroom in good condition.

EOPSA has gone from a group of intelligent individuals to a mob. They now are hurting the blacks up here, who go along with whites and wish to establish a black cultural experience at SUNYA. I had been suspect of EOPSA's actions before all this, but this has convinced me. We all should get together and oust these people from EOPSA. I feel that EOPSA's present budget can be used by intelligent minority students to benefit all students at SUNYA. If we don't act now, a potentially valuable group to the campus will go down the drain.

Keith Graham

Critical of Council

To the Editor:

At last week's Central Council meeting, several Council representatives were brought up for impeachment by the Chairman. However the reasons given for the necessity of this extreme action were not impeachable offenses . . . and were, actually, facts which the Chairman drew from his own biased conclusions.

The Student Association Constitution specifies one, and only one, cause for impeachment . . . having "3 or more unexcused absences" (Central Council Rules, Part 2, Section 4). None of the accused Reps were even charged with breaking this attendance rule. Instead, the Chairman fabricated his own grounds for impeachment, utilizing a bunch of ridiculous statistics which purported to show the "effectiveness" of individual members. Everyone agreed, and the Chairman admitted, that this meaningless batch of numbers, which attempted to show (and rather poorly at that) only one small aspect of a Council member's job, was irrelevant.

A second reason the Chairman brought up for the impeachment of one Council Rep was his not being on a Council Committee. The fact that the Chairman himself neglected to appoint this person to a committee—which is the Chairman's responsibility—was ignored. Therefore, this Council member wasn't on a committee because the Chairman hadn't appointed him to one . . . and because he wasn't on a committee, the Chairman moved his impeachment. One need not be a Logic major to see the fallacy of this reasoning.

As one of the Council members who was attacked by the Chairman, I feel impelled to br-

ing these unjust abuses of authority to light, as well as Council's deteriorating effectiveness. The Council's unruly operations over the past few months have been an abuse of the Chairman's ability to run orderly meetings, an increasing fascination with petty, internal matters, and a failure to confront the really important issues which concern the students. Rather than spend the major amount of a 7 hour meeting (which dragged on until 2 a.m.) on garbage, perhaps Council would be serving its constituents better by examining such things as the deteriorating bus service (discussed for about 3 minutes last week), the failure to save the ACT (never discussed), the safety and heating inadequacies at the Wellington, and the suspiciously recurrent "viruses" plaguing Colonial Quad meal-plan contractors.

Unfortunately, last week's disorderly meeting, which saw Council members yelling, accusing, and personally attacking one another, was not atypical. In fact, each week, constructive work and legislation is made almost impossible by the amount of friction evidenced. One may not wish to believe that our highest decision-making branch of student government carries on like this, but it does (ask your Reps, if they weren't impeached and have not resigned yet).

In fact, another disgruntled Rep made a motion to dissolve Council, and various options (restructuring Council, replacing the leadership) were discussed . . . but no action was taken (of course). I sincerely hope that the Council can get itself together, and that we can rationally figure out a proper course of action (be it new Council elections, structural changes, or new officers) so that some measure of credibility and efficacy can be restored.

With a concerted and determined effort, concentrating on the issues mentioned, I believe we can do what Council has failed to do since September—improve, and contribute to the university community in a positive, constructive manner.

Jonathan Levenson

Off-Campus Representative to Central Council

A Righteous Lawman

To the Editor:

At the risk of breaking with tradition, this "letter to the editor" is one of praise rather than another in the series of complaints. It is written to acknowledge the outstanding job of Mr. Robert Gibson of University College.

During the three and a half years I have spent at this institution, I have never met an individual more dedicated to the welfare of others. I know Mr. Gibson best in his role as

Pre-Law Advisor. It should be noted, however, that Mr. Gibson serves also as Assistant Dean of University College, as a member on numerous university committees, and as an academic advisor.

Mr. Gibson's excellent work as a Pre-Law Advisor is known to every senior Pre-Law student on campus. Once every semester he participates in the Pre-Law Society's information session on LSAT's and LSDAS—a session which draws more students to a Pre-Law Society meeting than all other meetings of the Pre-Law Society combined! From September until December, Mr. Gibson hosts every hopeful senior law school applicant and writes almost every applicant's Dean's Form (a requirement for law school consideration). At the interview, the potential law student is overwhelmed with information necessary for applying to law schools, statistics showing which law schools an applicant from SUNYA with a particular GPA/LSAT combination has the best chance of acceptance, and helpful advice on writing law school applications.

In addition to advising seniors on law school matters, Mr. Gibson is the first person every freshman interested in law school meets at this university. The second day of every Summer Orientation Session includes a seminar on the legal field. It is at this meeting that students interested at such an early date in a legal career are given guidance influential in the courses that they will select during the next four years. No particular major is recommended, however the skills necessary for a solid foundation are discussed and the young pre-law student is directed to those courses that will develop those skills in him/her individually.

Visiting students from other colleges and universities have expressed their amazement to me at the scope of the Pre-Law Advisement Program here. No other university or college in the area has such a program. However, no other university has such a force behind their programs.

Don't worry juniors, sophomores and freshmen, Mr. Gibson is not leaving next year; I am—just taking this opportunity to inform you about our program and to give credit where it is long overdue.

A Pre-Law Senior
(endorsed by the Pre-Law Society)

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC329, 1400 Washington Avenue. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters. Names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember: 'Brevity is the soul of wit.'

Quote of the Day:

"I should be studying. You wouldn't believe how much work I have to do."

Heard all over campus,
at least a thousand times



Focus

A Change at the High Court

by David Troeger

With the nomination to the Supreme Court of Justice John Paul Stevens of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, President Ford has taken the meritorious road of avoiding presidential politics in naming a successor to resigning Associate Justice William O. Douglas. In 1969 Richard Nixon nominated, without success, two Southerners—Clement Haynesworth and G. Harold Carswell—in a rather obvious political attempt to improve his image in the South. By nominating a man of Mr. Stevens' recognized stature, however, President Ford has put this type of controversy aside and has placed legal and judicial eminence first. As Attorney General Edward Levi said, the President's choice "was a commitment to excellence." An important gesture from a man who so upset the legal order in 1974 by pardoning Richard Nixon.

It was only reluctantly, though, that Mr. Justice Douglas finally left, creating this vacancy which Mr. Stevens will now undoubtedly fill. Mr. Douglas continually asserted that, in spite of a stroke experienced last December 31, he would not resign from the Court. The thing which finally distracted him from his work, ultimately causing him to quit, was the great pain and physical anguish he was experiencing from his stroke: "During the hours of oral argument last week (November 3) pain made it necessary for me to leave the bench several times. I have had to leave several times this week (November 10) also. I shall continue to seek relief from this unabated pain but there is no bright prospect in view."

As opposed to those who have continually lamented about the Court's mounting work load, such as Justice Burger, Justice Douglas, in spite of his illness, never found any problems with the Court's responsibilities. While the caseload piled up, he said that he could easily do the job in four days a week. As recently as last June 23, after he had been absent from the Court because of his illness, he

reiterated his view that the existing load could easily be carried.

At that time Justice Douglas gave a profound analysis of the dilemma the Court now finds itself in regarding its duties: "with all respect, the state court judges and lower Federal court judges are quite conservative. Hence, letting their decision stand is to keep alive a conservative ruling supportive of the status quo."

"That means that mounting pleas of individuals are not heard, and that the Court will no longer take on highly controversial issues. The establishment and its coterie of news commentators will applaud as the law will have been shaped by the philosophy of judges who share their view." He sees the Court in the necessary position of being above politics and governmental influence, giving individual rights as equal a hearing as that allowed for the rights of authority.

Perhaps just as important as his judicial stands on individual rights over the years are what Douglas stands for as an individual. He is living proof that age is just a number, merely a state of mind. A man of 77, though experiencing physical limitations, can be as young as the 17 year old as long as he is willing to remain open to new experiences, never shutting his mind. As an ardent outdoorsman who has been married four times (his present, whom he married in 1966, is now 32), he should be an inspiration to all for continuing enthusiasm for living. Until his stroke, hiking and climbing remained his pride and pleasure.

Justice Stevens too, in his own way, transmits a certain boyish exuberance. That persistent flop of hair which continually falls on his forehead seems to sit on the head of a man who has never lost his youthfulness. His judicial stands will be different from those of Justice Douglas, undoubtedly a strong contrast to Douglas' fervent liberalism. The Supreme Court will be getting a well respected man, a moderate who is recognized by all for his intelligence and scholarly insight.

editorial / comment

Getting Into Business

SUNYA's School of Business has decided that all potential business majors must apply separately for admission to their school, and will insist on a minimum grade point average for the applicants.

The change from virtual open enrollment, according to Dean William Holstein, is in response to an enormous increase in enrollment over the past few years.

The school investigated other alternatives to the admission action, and presumably increasing the size of the school itself was considered. They received two additional lines for next year in the reallocations decisions recently made by President Fields and Vice President Sirotkin, but two lines doesn't even bring the faculty up to a level commensurate with student growth. The school will remain hard-pressed.

Clearly there is great student interest in business, and it is doubtful that it is simply a temporary trend. The economy starves for good managers, accountants and economic advisers. With that in mind, it seems strange that the response is to cut enrollment rather than enlarge the school to fulfill the need. But with the budget crisis facing the state and thus the university, limiting enrollment is a logical though unfortunate way to ease the school's present burden.

The Business school is certainly not wringing its handkerchief about the situation. The admissions requirements will add prestige, something this university needs. President Fields told the University Senate last week that SUNYA is not yet known "tip the hinterlands," as if there was something inherently wrong in it. Ironically, that prestige is derived from the students who will be refused entrance because they failed to meet the standards the school will set.

Assuming that limiting enrollment is the only answer to the workload problems, it is important that the Business school not penalize SUNYA's current freshman and sophomores who expected that there would be no restrictions on business enrollment. These students must be granted open admission, even if it means delaying the implementation of the requirements or not accepting transfers.

Getting In Deeply

As the pressures and anxieties of this time in the semester begin to interfere with every part of student life, it is especially important to be aware of the perspective in which exams and final papers have a place.

The healthiest attitude will make grades important only if they have a part in a highly-valued future. Even this is no hard and fast rule, since what a student wants as her/his future may not be what is best. The key life goals of success, happiness or comfort are not attained just because one is in a particular profession.

Grades that are important because of needs one has for self-esteem or parental approval should not be pursued. Self-esteem come from having learned something and good grades then come naturally. Still, if the grades are mediocre it is still quite possible that valuable learning has gone on, learning that might end up more useful than that which would have resulted in higher grades.

There is no reason for panic these two weeks, and anxiety will only make things more difficult. Studying hard can be beneficial, but don't let it warp your brain.

Buses: A Reminder

It's all well and good that the university has found funds through the elimination of Astronomy and the Allen Center and reallocations to add new faculty lines. But one question arises as the result of all this new found wealth:

What good are the teachers if the students can't get uptown to class?



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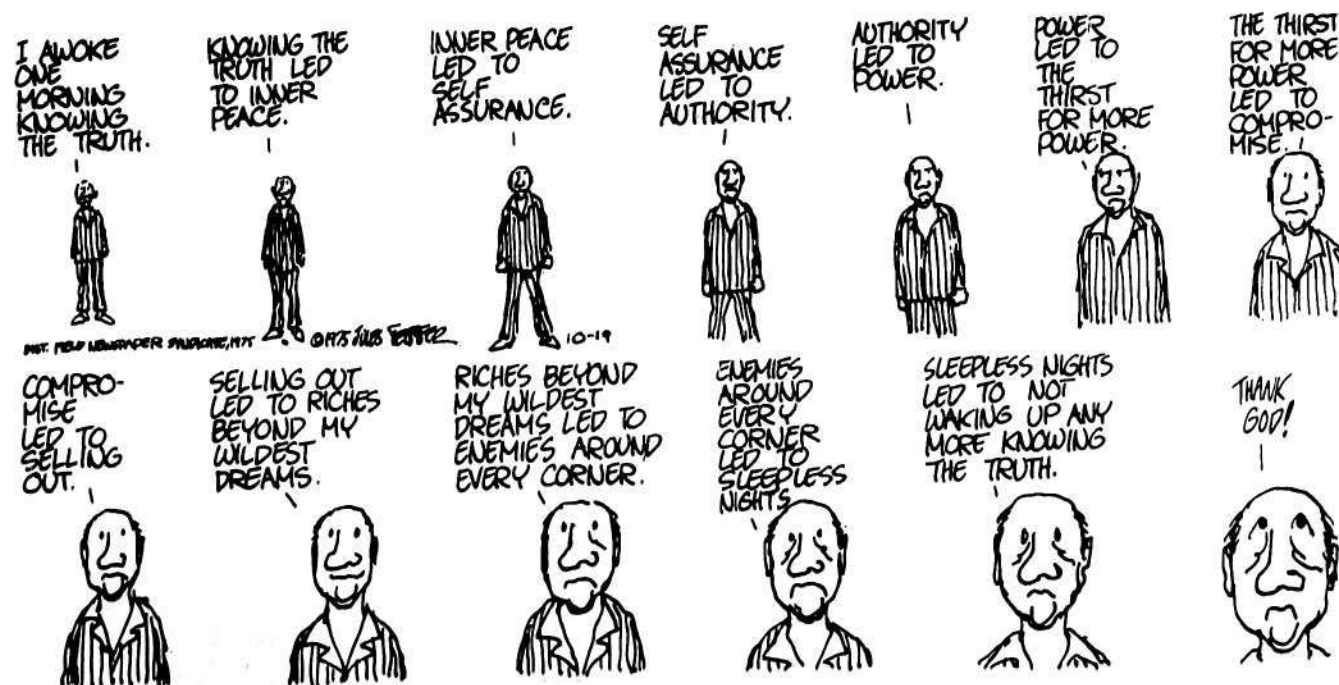
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feiffer



columns

Petroleum Politics

by Robert M. Bartoll

It seems rather strange that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's covertly schemed to help King Hassan of Morocco grab Spanish Sahara—at the very time our government was trying to renew our vital air and sea base lease in Spain.

Here's another facet of the story you won't learn from the mass media. Oil has been found under the ocean floor off Spanish Sahara, magnifying the stakes involved and providing a clue to Dr. Kissinger's peculiar tactics.

There is some mystery about this oil discovery. The news leaked out last January that a platform rig drilling a wildcat well 80 miles off the coast of Morocco had hit oil. The companies which made the find are Shell, the Rockefeller-controlled Exxon and the Moroccan state company, BRMP.

What is peculiar, however, is that, while the successful wildcat was in Spanish waters, it had been drilled without permission from Spain, but with a permit issued by King Hassan of Morocco . . . who recently marched his men up a sand dune, then marched them down again, as he tried to grab Spanish Sahara by default.

The kind of permit Hassan issued is what professionals call claim jumping; the site of the discovery is on the Spanish side of the median line between Spanish and Moroccan territory and is clearly Spanish property under the Geneva Convention of 1959 that limits the zones of sovereignty over sea and seabed resources. So it's very peculiar that such sedate, prestigious outfits as Shell and Exxon would engage in a claim-jumping operation—

unless, of course, they had received ironclad assurances that the matter would be "fixed," quickly and discreetly.

Where the plot thickens, however, is that Henry Kissinger, whose job it would be to convey such assurances to the top management of the claim-jumping concerns, is a former employee of the Rockefellers. And he got a \$50,000 "golden handshake" upon leaving the employ of Nelson Rockefeller, then New York governor, to take a top job in the Nixon Administration.

Is it possible Dr. Kissinger feels the oil deposits off Spanish Sahara are more important than the U.S. air and sea bases in Spain? Nobody except Shell and the Rockefellers' Exxon really knows for sure.



Exxon and Shell have kept a hermetic silence about the size of their discovery off Sahara, so it's still largely a mystery. But there's no mystery at all about Kissinger's diligence, energy and perseverance in pursuing his grand design to oust Spain and the Spanish interests from Spanish Sahara and transfer that desert territory to King Hassan of Morocco. The massive deliveries of tanks and aircraft to Morocco, arranged by Kissinger earlier this year, were part of that scheme.

What we do not know is the fate of the American air and sea bases in Spain when Kissinger's game of knifing that country develops further.

niggermania

by Claude J. R. Smith

You know, nigger just don't mean the same it used to. Like, exactly what is a nigger these days? A nigger? Damned if I know.

Used to be a time when an old white redneck honkie nigger would call an ol' black rusty nigger a nigger and the nigger would want to kill him! Nowadays the nigger might smile, but still want to kill him. Or maybe the nigger would. . . but I sure can't figure out why. To me being a nigger is cool, real cool. Besides, everybody's doing it!

Nigger can be an endearing word, a word of love and affection. Like, that's my nigger, spoke by a nigger person about his/her nigger friend, love, even whifolks be called nigger in this respect. Why I heard a nigger call his whifady friend the other day, said, come here pretty nigger, and she came. Nigger, dig that!

So what's in a name, a word? Nigger just ain't the same no more.

Every true nigger can sense discrimination. So, I guess many different kinds of folks qualifies to be niggers. One dude wrote a book about the 'student as nigger'. Women to be treated like niggers (guess that makes black women double niggers!). Hitler killed Jews the way the kkk killed niggers (they both would have killed more if they could). (It's rumored that the Russians treat their own people like niggers in many respects.) Guess a lot of folks been treated like niggers to one degree or another, so what's in a name if so many qualifies?

This sunya nigger writes about how black niggers can play basketball better than white niggers (they can leap higher, run faster, and leap short honkies with a single bound!) and how white niggers got all the power and won't share it with the black and hispanic niggers. And it can go, does go, on an on, a whole lot of niggerly (niggerish? niggardly?) games.

Militant blackniggers call whilberal niggers nigger pretenders, and whinniggers call them nigger lovers. Conservative niggers are cold and callous reactionary niggers. Blackniggers have poorniggers and bourgeoisniggers. And if you happen to be a blackcommunistmarxistleninistmaotsetunghoughtnigger, then you'll even see petitbourgeoisniggers, pseudobourgeoisniggers, opportunistniggers, and even reactionaryrevisionistcapitalisticopportunisticrenegadedogcounterrevolutionaryniggers. And what the hell does all the niggermanics mean except who can string the most niggerwords together before having to take another breath.

Nigger means so many different things to so many different people that, perhaps, maybe the word ought best be banned from the human language. Then maybe the people we characterize and catalogue without knowing, maybe we can begin to know and appreciate them a little more. Simplicistic you say? True enough. But as a nigger, I've seen most of them kinds of niggers, and then some, and everyone of them niggers, or whatever terminology you use, everyone of them was a real person underneath the label or veneer. I've just found that it's better to deal with people as individuals, as people, and not as an entity to stack in a pigeon hole and to be forgotten into eternity. And if and when you come across the inevitable, someone you can't deal with, then move along.

However, my diatribe on nouveauniggerisms will probably not improve society one iota. But my point is clear and should be heeded by all various and multifarious niggers: *get beneath the surface to the essence of people; otherwise you'll stay on the surface of yourself.*

Well, I'll always be a nigger, cuz being a nigger is cool for me. Bye now. I'm gonna go dig on some stanley darke. You know, that sure is some bass playing nigger! goddamn! even jerry ford qualifies to be a nigger. What's this world coming to? I just don't know. . .

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Editor John Zeigler teaches The New Communication at The New School for Social Research, is a seminar leader at Esalen Institute, and is a consultant on the newer techniques of psychotherapy to the National Institute of Mental Health.

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NEW WAIVER POLICY

November 19, 1975

Introduced by: Internal Affairs Committee

It is hereby proposed that the following be enacted:

1. That students who apply and fit into at least one of the following categories be granted automatic waivers of their student activity assessment:

- work more than 35 hours per week, in a non-credit capacity.
- live more than a 30 mile radius from campus

2. That documentation be mandatory for automatic waivers in the following form:

statement from employer (or other, if applicable) listing the hours worked by the student per week.

3. That students will be considered for a waiver based upon financial need according to the following:

Students with files in the Financial Aids Office and International Students Office will mandatorily have their applications reviewed by both the Student Activity Assessment committee and the Financial Aid Office or International Students Office, with the final decision being made by the Student Activity Assessment Committee.

4. That the Student Activity Assessment Committee may waive the student activity assessment to an individual who partially fulfills more than one of the above qualifications.

5. That only applications filed within two weeks after the start of the semester or two weeks after the due date of the bill, whichever is later, will be considered by the committee. Retroactive waivers will only be reviewed if the committee determines that unusual circumstances prevented the applicant from filing within the specified time.

6. That students may apply and be granted waivers for only one semester at a time.

7. That students withdrawing or dismissed from school will have their students activity assessment fee waived-refunded according to the following schedule:

before the end of drop-add week full refund 2-4 weeks from first day of semester.
5-8 weeks from first day of semester 1/2
9-12 weeks from first day of semester 1/4
after 12 weeks from first day of semester—no refund

8. That all previous waiver policies are hereby revoked.

9. That if a student has already been granted a full waiver for the spring 1976 semester, he/she shall retain that waiver.

10. That this bill shall take effect with the spring 1976 billing, upon approval in accord with the Constitution.

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A People's Dancer

by Bob Wong

Daniel Nagrin appeared in a dance retrospective called *Jazz Changes* last Friday night, December 5. It was not your usual dance performance. It was one man; a dancer speaking to and dancing for an audience. He explained to the audience his philosophy: "I don't do dancer's dancing. I do people's dancing."

The program was divided into two parts. In the first section he performed three selections: the Cakewalk, the Charleston and the Lindy.

None of these dances were original in their own right. It was the frame of mind that Nagrin provided that sparked and entertained. The first dance, the Cakewalk,

predates the Civil War. Its name is derived from its main action, that of a man carrying a cake. Nagrin said, in an attempt to parody the white slave owner's style of dance, the black slaves invented the Cakewalk.

Next Nagrin performed the Charleston. It was a fine example of precise execution that stemmed from three decades of dancing. After this dance Nagrin called for the house lights. He then asked the audience to help him. He explained that he usually feels uncomfortable dancing this piece. Yet of all the dances he finds himself practicing this one the most. He felt that the reason for this dissonance and the subsequent amount of practice was due to his quest for "the point of innocence," the

motivating force behind this and the flappers who originally danced the Charleston.

The third dance of this set was a Lindy-Bop piece. Again Nagrin provided us with a mental framework. The Lindy was most popular during the Depression. A dance meant for couples, the Lindy was male centered: he led, she followed. He contrasted this with the free-wheeling female movements in the Charleston.

The second part of the show consisted of Nagrin's own choreography. He opened this part by remarking that jazz music and so jazz dance is a black art. It was the black man who invented it. It was the white man who copied it and made it popular. In the process of making jazz popular and himself rich, the white man made it palatable.

The first dance of this section was entitled "Strange Hero." The white background changed to a bright scarlet. Nagrin entered, his silhouette moving across the floor in long strides. As the cross lighting comes up we see him in a gray business suit, smoking cigarettes, acting cool. He performs all the functions that a hero might on TV. He encounters an adversary, draws his gun, is knocked down, shot, and then, saluting his victor, falls, the music fading as he does.

Next was "Man of Action," music by J. McCoy as interpreted by Count Basie. This time wearing a hat and raincoat, Nagrin pokes fun at modern man. Nagrin says it symbolizes the plight of the "urban man having to be in more than one place at one time."

"Bop Man," the next dance work, characterized *Jazz Changes*. All of Nagrin's selections were based on jazz music. In this work it seemed as if the music was being produced with every move that Nagrin executed. This point was evident at the end when Nagrin placed his finger on an imaginary keyboard to sound the last note.

The last dance of the evening was a tribute to composer Cecil Taylor. Having admired Taylor's music, Nagrin had him as both composer and subject for this work. Taylor's music was dissonant in nature as was the dance. Wearing a mask portraying Cecil Taylor that hid all facial expression, the dance seemed to resemble a Greek Tragedy. The culmination of this point was apparent in the final series of actions as Nagrin removed the mask to confront it and perhaps himself.

This one man dance retrospective was as unique as any one man can be. Consider this: this dancer is both performer and interpreter of dance. He is in a sense much like our Urbanite in "Man of Action." He must be two people at

once. Should he be like our "Strange Hero" and play one role to the hilt, suffering the consequences, or should he be like "Bop Man" always on top of things. This dichotomy of self leads us to question the many roles a dancer must fulfill. It seems the dancer, like in the tribute of Cecil Taylor, must confront the mask and himself.

Perhaps knowing the "point of innocence," or the motivational factors involved, a correct choice can be thought out.



The answer would seem to be in the nature of jazz itself. Jazz is largely improvisational, hard work and sweat creates the art that appears to flow effortlessly out at just the right moment in both music and dance.

There would seem to be a moral in this philosophy of versatility. Nagrin said this after the performance. "There existed the possibility for me to change the show at any time, if the opportunity presented itself. But it didn't, so I didn't."

The Classical Forum

Cretan Fantasies

The most recent Alice-in-Wonderland archaeological theory is a new interpretation of the "Minoan" palaces of Bronze Age Crete and especially of the reputed palace of King Minos himself at Knossos, which was excavated by Sir Arthur Evans at the beginning of this century. Hans Georg Wunderlich, a professor of geology at Stuttgart University, has written a book, *The Secret of Crete* (Macmillan, 1974). He argues that all these "palaces," as well as the lesser villas that have been found scattered about the Cretan countryside, were actually mortuary buildings, in which the dead were embalmed and buried above ground. Among the many defects of Wunderlich's thesis are his numerous errors of simple fact, in direct contradiction (and presumably ignorance) of archaeological evidence. More serious are the inconsistencies and logical fallacies of his arguments and his inability or unwillingness to consider the further consequences of his conclusions.

Knossos is famous in Greek legend as the site of the labyrinth built by Daedalos for King Minos as a corral for the monstrous Minotaur. It was designed as a bewildering maze, in order to keep the Minotaur—and his victims—from escaping; hence the use of the

word by the classical Greeks (and by us) to describe any maze-like structure. Sir Arthur argued convincingly that the labyrinth was based on vague folk-memories of the vast and rather complicated layout of the Bronze Age palace itself.

Wunderlich believes that the dark and gloomy aspect of the legend derives from the function of the building as a burial place. He argues that virtually all of Minoan material culture as presently known is simply the paraphernalia of an elaborate cult of the dead. The "palaces," notwithstanding their multiple stories, are too flimsy and ephemeral in their construction to have served as real residences for the living. Minoan pottery and other artifacts also belong to a "sham" world in which objects of everyday use were represented by beautiful but unsubstantial imitations that were adequate for use only by the dead. The originals, for use by the living, have yet to be found after 75 years of exploration in Crete.

Although the Egyptians are famous as antiquity's master embalmers of the dead it was really the Minoans who did most of it for them. On the other hand, the Minoans borrowed from Egypt the idea of above-ground "labyrinths" as burial places.

Here Wunderlich commits one



The ruins of the palace of Minos, located at Knossos.

of his worst fallacies. The Minoans, in borrowing from the Egyptians, evidently misunderstood the whole idea: the Egyptians lavished much of their wealth and effort on providing their dead with homes for eternity, building their tombs of massive, stone construction and filling them with real, substantial objects that had actually been used in life—all of

which is entirely consistent with the permanence of embalming.

The Minoans, on the other hand, who supposedly developed the technique of embalming in the first place, provided flimsy grave goods for the dead and housed them in toothpick palaces that were doomed to collapse in a hundred years on the well-preserved heads of their oc-

cupants. We might also note here that in any event a house for the dead must be as solid and "real" a structure as a house for the living.

Our purpose here has been to illustrate some of the flaws in Wunderlich's arguments and to warn the reader against taking his fantasies seriously (does he himself really mean them seriously?).

Hoopsters Manhandle Cortland in Opener

continued from page sixteen
15 points and also surprised by pulling down 6 rebounds.

Steve Macklin and Brian Barker each had 4 for their first variety points while veterans Dave Lanahan, Eric Walton and Kevin Deane added 4, 2 and 2, respectively. Albany shot 17 for 20 from the free-throw line to Cortland's 13 for 10.

The Danes had 16 assists to the losers 13.

Tonight at University Gym the Danes face Binghamton in an important SUNYAC game. It's the first home game for the "New" Albany team, and as Vic Caesar pointed out on the long trip home, "It sure would be nice if our place is packed on Tuesday."

Brockport: Can They Repeat in SUNYAC?

SUNYAC Sports Information

The 1975-76 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) basketball race has already started with several teams set to give defending champion Brockport a run at the title. The eventual champion will earn a berth in the NCAA Division III East Regional Tournament in March. Brockport won the regional in 1975 and went on to finish fourth nationally in Division III.

Gone from coach Mauro Panaggio's 23-5 squad that was 10-1 in conference play are All-Conference forward Pops McTaw and center Kevin Williams, lost for personal reasons. Key returnees are Panaggio's brother Dan, also an All-SUNYAC choice a year ago, 6-4 forward-center Dale O'Dell, and 6-5 center Steve Simmons. Although Mauro Panaggio terms 1975-76 a rebuilding year, he retains enough talent, plus the addition of several newcomers, to rate a contender's role in the pennant race.

Chief threats to the Golden Eagles' repeating as champs figure to be Oneonta and Albany, with several other teams filling "dark horse" slots. Oneonta, 8-3 and tied for third last year, returns nine lettermen, including All-SUNYAC Steve Blackmon, 6-5 center Steve Wolcott, and playmaking guard Kevin Croutier. Coach Don Flewelling's Red Dragons will miss All-Conference Jackie Dalton and Jim Coon, both 1,000-point career men.

Albany suffered an unexpected loss when its leading scorer and All-Conference representative Ed Johnson failed to return to school. However, Dick Sauers has three starters returning — guards Mike Suprunowicz and Gary Trevett, and forward Bob Audi — from his 9-2 SUNYAC club that handed Brockport its only league defeat. Replacing Johnson and finding a center are the Great Danes' major tasks.

Fredonia finished 7-4 in fifth place a year ago and coach Bill Hughes has four starters returning: 6-4 forward Herb Joyner, the leading scorer on the defense-minded Blue Devils; 6-4 forward Pete Kawiak, 6-3 Jim Hoepfinger, and 6-7 center Jon Quinn. Some may lose their first string roles, however, in the face of challenges from several transfers. Hughes, whose team led Division III in team defense last year (51.4), feels the club lacks speed and size.

Geneseo will sorely miss SUNYAC Most Valuable Player Ed Robota, the Blue Knights' leading scorer and rebounder, and three other starters from its 6-5, sixth-place team of last winter. Coach Tom Pope had an "excellent recruiting year" and hopes the newcomers blend well and quickly with the only



Great Danes forward Ed Johnson goes up for a shot in the second quarter of last year's Oswego contest. Johnson's loss (by graduation) was expected to hurt this year's young squad, but so far the Danes have proven the critics wrong.

State Hockey Club Goes Amateur

by Mike Piekarski

A hockey team on this campus? That's right. It's the Albany State Ice Hockey Club.

The name may be misleading (they are not recognized on this campus as having achieved "club" status) but the game is real. In only its second year of operation, the team has attained amateur standing in the Troy Amateur Hockey Association.

Of the twenty players on the squad, "more than half are students," says the team's coach, Donald Nemcik, who is also a student here. And the rest? "They're from the Metroland area."

Pretty Good Players
According to Nemcik, he coaches "some pretty good players," but they had "no way to express their talent" before the team was organized. This club he feels, gives them an excellent opportunity to do just that.

"They started last year," he continued, "and played a few games at Frear Park (in Troy), but they didn't have a coach. I'm an avid hockey fan, I came to the games, I liked it, and I got involved." Involved enough to be voted coach.

The A.S.I.H.C. is self-funded which means the players pay their own way—for everything. From their own hockey sticks and helmets to the renting of a hockey rink for their games.

There are no coaching assistants, so Nemcik relies on team captain Tom Burns and assistant captains Jeff Perlowitz and Bill Stech for advice. All are students and played last year. (Burns and Perlowitz are centers, Stech is a right wing, and Nemcik doesn't play—he has trouble skating.)

Last year, with the club playing informally, it was difficult to obtain rinks before midnight for many of the games. "But this year, we have some decent times," says Nemcik. Of the 21 games on the schedule, nine begin at 7 p.m. and six begin at 5:50 p.m. None start after nine o'clock.

Since the league is amateur, there is no age limit for the players. "Most [of the players] have jobs, families," says the coach, "and they've been playing since they were young—but they just don't want to give it up."

Playing Disadvantage
So if you're a student, you're playing at a disadvantage. According to Nemcik, there are plenty of "established" veterans in the league. And "the schedule is tough. The Troy Belts, Louies and Rensselaer

Flyers, for example are all rough," he said.

A Heartbreaker

But the Albany Staters may fare better than most would care to guess. In their very first amateur match, they lost a heartbreaker to the Troy Reunion Club, 4-3. Trailing 4-0 midway through the third and final period, Albany tallied three times in a row in the space of three minutes. Nat Heintz scored first at 11:59 on a fine pass from Perlowitz, defenseman Billy Davenport tallied an unassisted goal a little over a minute later, and Perlowitz himself scored at 15:02 assisted by Jim Miller.

Nemcik yanked goalie Jim Johnson in the waning moments and mixed-up the lines considerably in the hopes of getting the equalizer, but all to no avail. Albany actually outshot Troy by a 42-39 margin which seemed to give the coach reason to be excited over his squad's chances. "The team played like a unit, too," he exclaimed.

Nemcik is still "trying to drum up fansupport" among the students and invites anyone to come either to the practice sessions, held at the Union College Field House, or the regularly scheduled games, played at Frear Park. Yes, there is a hockey team on the Albany campus . . .

Cherubino: Harrier MVP

by Jon Lafayette

Senior Carlo Cherubino will leave Albany State with two more awards: the Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Running awards.

Captain Cherubino ran the two best races of his career on the Albany course including setting the team record in becoming the first Albany runner to win the annual Albany Invitational. Cherubino was consistently the team's best runner, garnering both All S.U.N.Y. Conference and All-I.C.A.A.A. honors. Cherubino has previously won the Most Improved award (in 1973), was All S.U.N.Y. Conference in '73, won the Howard Steele Merriam Award in '74 and was a track All-American in that year.

Junior Chris Burns won the

coaches' C-Plus award, which is given to the runner who carries out his performance in a manner best befitting the sport and exemplifying his capabilities and talents to the highest degree. Burns was cited for his performances in both the Syracuse-Army triangular, where Chris finished third, beating all of the Syracuse runners, and for his 16th place finish in the I.C.A.A.A. Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Burns' Merriam Award
Burns, also a captain this year, was awarded the Howard Steele Merriam Award, named after Howard Steele Merriam, a member of the first two teams at Albany who died in an auto accident in 1968. Burns was All SUNY Conference in 1974.



Harriers (in white shirts) lead the field in cross-country meet versus Boston State earlier this year. Danes' Carlo Cherubino ended his super year by being named Most Valuable Player.

Meetings Slated: Football, Indoor Track

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the 1976 Albany Great Danes varsity football team, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room in the Physical

Education Building.

The indoor track team's first meeting of the year is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, 4 p.m. in Room 125 of the Physical Education

Building. Coach Bob Munsey will be on hand to introduce the winter season's new coach, Rob Allen. All interested potential team members are asked to attend.

Graham Hill Dies

In Airplane Crash

by Eric Goldstein

Internationally renowned Formula I driver Graham Hill died this past Sunday in a small airplane crash. Hill was 47 years of age.

The uniqueness of Formula racing breeds many diverse personalities among its drivers. Spectators the world over admire these men en masse for their ability and courage. The honor most valued by the drivers is the high regard given to buy a few amongst themselves.

Graham Hill was a man particularly deserving of the respect afforded him by those most intimately involved in Formula racing; respect not only for his outstanding driving skill and level of dedication, but for his compassion and sensitivity as well.

It is this universal and multi-dimensional regard for Hill which singled him out as an exceptional human being, one whose loss is, and will continue to be, deeply felt.



Albany's women volleyballers exhibiting the intense concentration that led them to their extraordinary opening season.

Women Volleyballers End With Win: 11th Victory

continued from page sixteen

The fifteen members of the squad were Denise Cashmere, Dale Champlin, Thomasa Dwyer, Jody Grossman, Nancy Kolin, Judy

Leikonen, Krystal Lookabaugh, Wendy Martinez, Vernita McCormick, Lisa Peterson, Susan Polis, Jill Rueger, Janet Russo, Robin Smith and Meryl Weitzberg.

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Danes Slam Cortland

Audi Scores 21 As Albany Cops, 75-45

by Michael Smith

A notice to all future opponents of this year's Albany State varsity basketball team: Send no flowers, hold those wreaths and forget the eulogy speeches. This Great Dane team is alive and well, thank you, after crushing highly-regarded Cortland State 75-45 Saturday on the loser's court.

"A lot of people might have counted us out early because of Eddie (Johnson) and Tom (Morphis) not returning, but we're going to surprise those critics," Albany coach Doc Sauer said. "This team will improve with every game they play."

"There's more unity on this team than any other I've seen here," Gary Trevett added. "And we're really starting to believe in ourselves."

But the way Albany started out against Cortland, you would have thought the team had spent the last few days watching Coburg, Australia highlight films.

After charging out of the locker room with what Dave Lanahan

called, "The most spirit I've ever seen before a game here," the Danes managed to play 8 minutes and 44 seconds, had 17 unsuccessful possessions and missed 12 straight shots before freshman center Barry Cavanaugh made lucky number 13 count on a short hook shot.

All parties agreed it was the worst offensive start by an Albany team in memory. But the way the Danes smothered Cortland in the game's final 30 minutes, Albany players were able to kid themselves about the inept beginning in a noisy locker room after the game.

When the laughter died down Supronowicz concluded, "We simply took a little longer than normal to get going. Doc Sauer's theory was sound, 'We were tight, that's all. It's not an unusual thing for an opening game. What can you do?'"

What Sauer's players did do was throw up a steel-curtain zone defense which stifled Cortland into a 21 for 79 shooting night. Albany's defense was so effective that when

Cavanaugh hit that first hoop after nine minutes, the Danes trailed only 4-3.

Brian Barker's first varsity basket gave Albany their first lead at 5-4 at 10:56 of the first half. The Danes never looked back.

"Obviously we were pressing early," the coach said. "But we had them scouted very well and our defense kept us out of a possible big hole by shutting them down while we were so cold. It's a very good sign we stayed in the game with our offense playing so poorly."

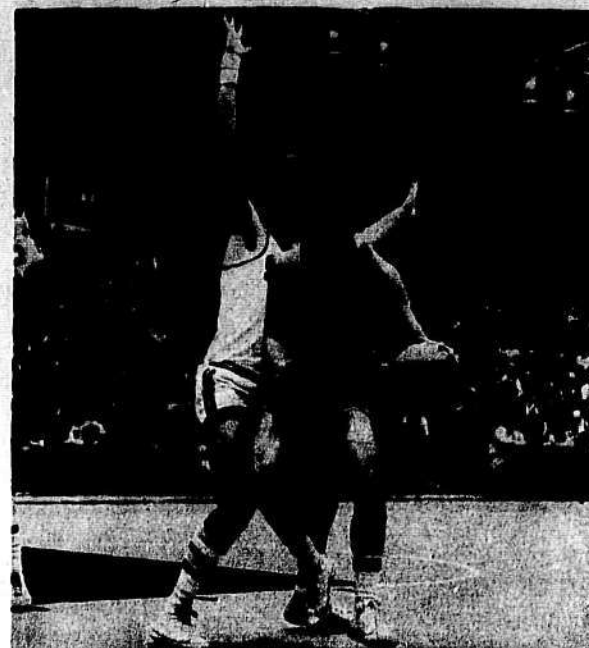
Except for a momentary lapse late in the first half when Albany allowed Cortland to sneak to within 25-20, the Danes simply pulled away.

Bob Audi was on the receiving end of great feeds from Barker and Trevett as he helped the Danes open up a 20-10 lead at 6:45. In fact, Captain Bob had a game-high 21 points, 16 of them coming on layups, a tribute to Albany's guards hitting the open man.

"Bobby always knows where those points are," Sauer said. "And Gary (who had 8 assists in the ballgame), was uncanny in finding Bob all night."

"It was a real team effort all the way," Audi said after the game. "The only way you win is when everybody contributes."

It wasn't text-book basketball, but Albany took a 31-23 lead at intermission. Albany hit their first four shots to start the second half, two of them Bob Audi "garbage specials," and after only 5 minutes the Danes



Albany's Bob Audi dribbles upcourt in second half of last year's Siena game played at University Gym. Audi scored 21 points Saturday against Cortland.

stretched their lead to 45-27.

Cortland managed only 2 field goals in the first 8 minutes.

"Our scouting report told us they (Cortland) had trouble with Oneonta's zone," Sauer explained. "So we took advantage of their weakness. I still believe Cortland is a better team than they showed tonight."

Sauer cleared his bench with more than 6 minutes to play, and subs Lanahan, Steve Macklin and Eric Walton responded by hitting their first four shots to give the Danes a 30-point advantage, the game's largest, at the final buzzer.

"I'm glad this one is over," Vic Caesar said afterwards. "The Coburg game was just like a scrim-

mage. Tonight was nervous night." Bob Audi's 10 for 16 shooting led the Danes' 43% shot charts. However after the first hoop, Albany shot an excellent 50% the rest of the game.

Barry Cavanaugh passed his initiation test with 10 points, as many rebounds, and 3 blocked shots.

"Barry is simply getting better with every game," Doc said of his 6'7" pivot man. "Maybe it's a blessing in disguise I had to start him this early in the season."

Vic Caesar added 8 rebounds as Albany tallied a 60-47 advantage on the boards. He also scored 7 points.

Mike Supronowicz got 6 of 12 for

Swimmers Split In Triangular

by Brian Orol

"The difference between us and Plattsburgh was one good swimmer," said Men's Swimming Coach Ron White after Albany went down to defeat at the hands of Plattsburgh Saturday, after downing New Paltz.

The program included thirteen events with the final tally showing Plattsburgh defeating both Albany, by a score of 63-50, and New Paltz, 85-28. Albany gained a split by destroying New Paltz 82-30.

The Great Danes claimed five first place finishes including: Dave Rubin, Jack Seidenberg, Mitch Rubin, and Paul Marshman who won the 400-yard medley with a time of 4:05; Dave Rubin, solo victories in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly. Paul Marshman took the 100-yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke went to Jack Seidenberg, 2:28.7.

Two personal records were set, both coming in first but second place efforts. In the 200 yard backstroke, Dave Rubin captured second place with a time of 2:20.1, a personal record. Fred Zimmerman, a freshman, placed second in the 500 yard freestyle and set a personal record with his second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.2. Paul Marshman was another standout, again placing second in the fifty yard freestyle with a time of 0:23.5, just .5 seconds off the

SUNYA record.

"I was both happy and satisfied with today's performance," said Coach Ron White. "I can see dedication, a fine spirit, and a definite

future in this team. We have fifteen solid swimmers, all workers too. The season should be spirited."

The Aquamen take on Southern Connecticut at home, Saturday.



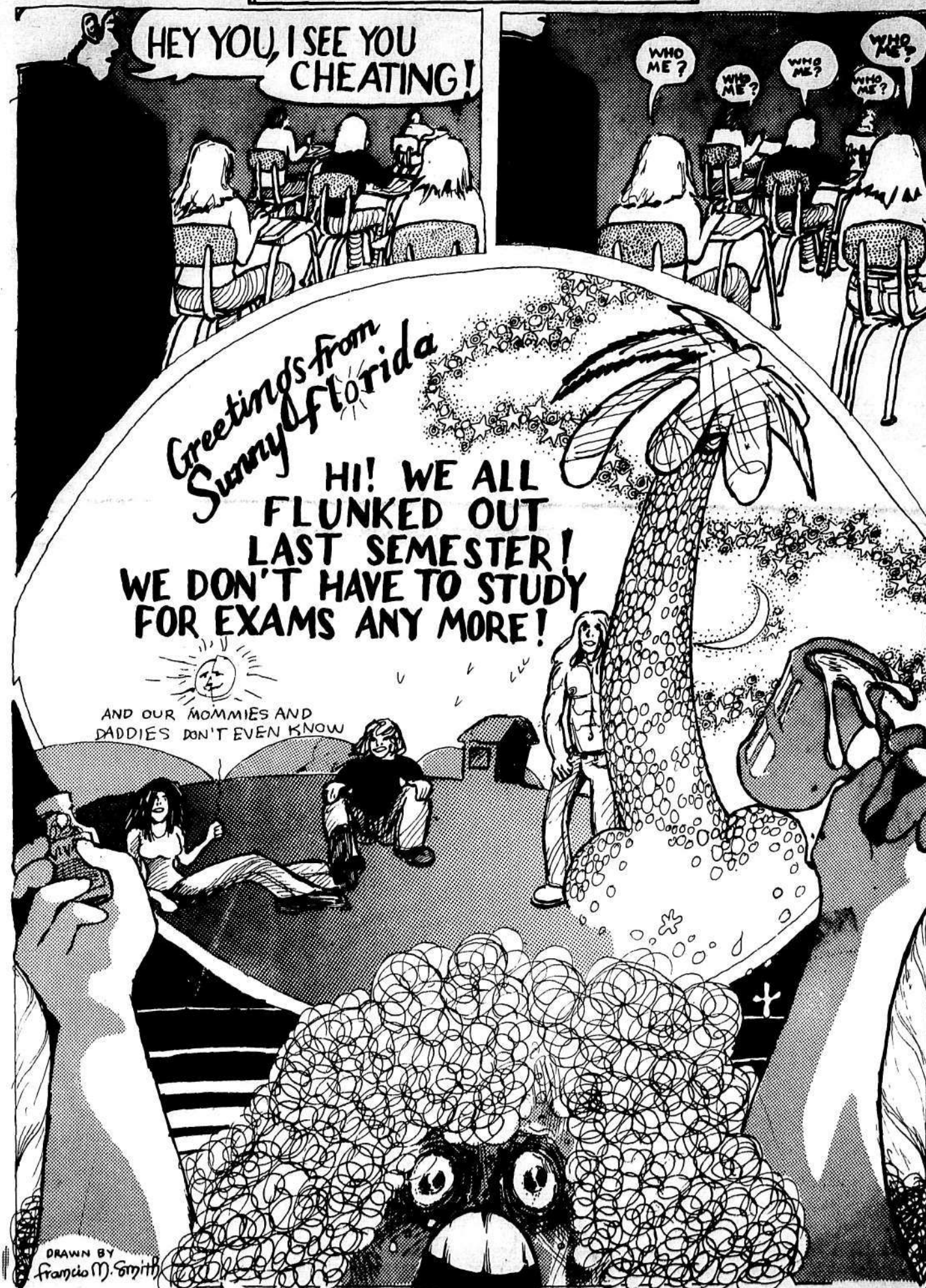
The Albany Swim Team in action last week. Swimmers lost to Plattsburgh Saturday after defeating New Paltz.

ASPECTS

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The Great Danettes (in white) playing New Paltz in last week's contest. The women finished at 11-1 on the season.

Women Volleyballers Knock Off Cobleskill

by Patricia Gold

The Albany State women's inter-collegiate volleyball club defeated Cobleskill Wednesday, December 3, losing the first game of the match 17-15, but coming back to win the next two games 15-5 and 14-8, on time, in the Cobleskill University Gym.

Susan Polis and Robin Smith were named most valuable players in this match, thanks to their consistent serves and play in the backcourt.

The Cobleskill court was built differently from all other courts the Great Danettes had played on, in that the back wall was within one inch of the back line.

The Great Danettes close out their first season with an 11-1 record,

camping favorably with such teams as Russell Sage, Union, RPI and New Paltz. Next year, Albany is scheduled to take on volleyball powers Oneonta, Ithaca, and Cortland.

The Great Danettes are characterized by a strong starting six and a solid bench. They practice four days a week for three hours a day. Next year's schedule will require even more work than this year. The Danettes have also proven their ability to come from behind.

Thirteen of the fifteen members of this year's squad are expected to return next year, with Denise Cashmere and Robin Smith last to

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