

Unbelievable Danes Upset Brockport

Smith Nets 15

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A crowd in excess of 3,000 turned out to watch the Great Danes take on Brockport. It was the second largest crowd ever to watch a home game.

**Wrestlers Win Four:
Still Undefeated**

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**Pups Win Fourth
In A Row**

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Waterman Closer Than Ever Before

by Glenn von Nostitz

Psychology Professor Caroline Waterman's fight for promotion and continuing appointment gained momentum last week when I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommended that she be granted tenure and promotion.

The Dean's unexpected decision in Waterman's favor came on the heels of a 5 to 3 vote recommending Waterman for promotion and tenure by the Faculty Personnel Committee, and an earlier positive recommendation from Melvin K. Bers, Associate Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences.

It has long been expected that Hunsberger would deliver a 'no tenure' recommendation to the University Senate Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment, the next step in the tenure process. But for various reasons he chose to back Waterman, a move which considerably brightens her hopes for final approval by the university.

The Promotions and Continuing Appointment Council is expected to offer its own recommendation on the Waterman case within the next two weeks, and then the case will go on to President Louis Benezet, who will make the final decision. Benezet's official deadline is March 1.

Teaching Excellence Documented

In a memorandum entitled, 'Action by College of Arts and Sciences,' and distributed to Waterman and the University Council, as well as other interested parties, Hunsberger said that Waterman's 'excellent teaching record more than makes up for her undistinguished record in research.' Apparently, the Dean recommended Waterman in large part because of student testimony on Waterman's behalf, which tended to establish her record as a top undergraduate teacher.

In the memorandum, Hunsberger quoted extensively from minutes of Faculty Personnel Committee meetings at which Waterman's case was discussed. Hunsberger chairs the committee.

The committee noted the 'large number of letters from students' which 'appeared to be thoughtful, individual efforts...' and that 'Dean Bers' positive recommendation apparently was based on the judgment that Dr. Waterman is an outstanding teacher who also has an acceptable record of publication in reputable journals.'

It was also pointed out that Waterman requires a large amount of work and dedication from her students, and that her expectations of students apparently contributes to higher standards for the department as a whole.

One major point of disagreement during the committee meetings was the quality of Waterman's research. At one point, the minutes stated that, 'outside evaluators do not seem to regard her as an emerging national leader in her area of research.' In a concluding statement, the committee said that 'it was agreed that Dr. Waterman's teaching excellence is well documented' but that there is 'less agreement as to whether her research is of acceptable caliber to merit tenure or promotion at a University Center.'

Waterman has been basing her defense primarily on teaching effectiveness. However, she has also extensively argued the research issue, and released Science Citation Index figures supporting her contention that her research is becoming well known.

Final Decision Soon

In one unusual statement, the Faculty Personnel Committee commented on what it calls the 'relative paucity' of substantive reasons in the chairman's letter of transmittal.



I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences

This referred to the negative recommendation which Dr. R. Teevan, Psychology Department Chairman, had written and sent on the Associate Dean Bers late last year.

Dean Hunsberger also commented on the Teevan transmittal letter, saying that, 'It grieves me to recommend a faculty member for tenure when the Chairman and a large majority of tenured faculty in the department appear to be strongly opposed,' Hunsberger was, however, forced to deliver a positive recommendation because he could see 'no alternative' which would 'permit recognition of excellent undergraduate teaching.'

The approval by Hunsberger and the Faculty Personnel Committee by no means signifies the end of the Waterman case. She is expected to receive a rigorous review from the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment. One of the members of the committee is Psychology Professor Eson, one of Waterman's strongest critics in the department.

Waterman appeared before the Council Saturday morning, along with History Professor David Goodman. The Council's decision is expected soon.

Waterman must finally win approval from President Benezet, who is not liable to conduct only a cursory examination of her case.

RA "Job Action" Continues

by Ann E. Bunker

While RA's on Indian were initiating their "job action" last Friday, their counterparts on Alumni Quad were turning in their master keys. Both quads' Residence Assistants were acting in protest of what they feel are insufficient remunerations for their services.

The action followed unsuccessful attempts on the part of the SUNYA Residence Assistants to negotiate with the Office of Residences for better pay.

At a meeting Friday morning with Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, representatives from the RA staffs of each of the five quads aired their grievances and petitioned for resolution of the problem. However, as no action was taken, Alumni and Indian Quadrangle RA's proceeded with their work stoppage as warned.

Problems on Alumni

Alumni Quad, especially, has experienced problems as a result of this action. As the RA's there turned in their master keys, locked out residents have had to ask Residence Directors and Security personnel to let them in.

In order to deal with this problem, Dr. Fisher authorized the hiring of a person to unlock doors. The downtown RA's are protesting this as a violation of their job action. The RA's question the integrity of this move on the part of the person hired as well as of Residence Officials.

Despite the scab hassle, things have been going smoothly on Alumni. Emergencies have been dealt with, but the RA's are making it clear that they will perform no maintenance, clerical or administrative functions until their grievances have been resolved. The RA's have expressed their complete solidarity, and feel they have the support of the people in their sections as well.

A Waiting Game

Where everything stands on a University-wide basis is unclear right now. So far, meetings with Residence officials have proved fruitless. To date, the Residence Office has shown no serious consideration of the RA's proposals. It appears to be a waiting game.



Alumni Quad RA's refuse to unlock doors as part of their protest against insufficient pay.

Council Starts On-Quad Meetings

by Jay Hashmall

Central Council last week made its first move closer to the student body as it convened in the Indian Quad cafeteria. A considerably large number of residents turned out to observe the proceedings.

While battling with the poor acoustics and a noisy water dispenser the Council heard Alan Pallat, an Indian Quad Resident Assistant (RA). Alan related to the members present the situation and rationale concerning the vote of the RA's to strike on Friday, February 2. The Council correspondingly passed a motion urging that meaningful consider-

ation be given to the demands made by the RA's in their current dispute over fair compensation for the jobs which they perform.

In other action, the Council approved an increase in the International Film Group's (IFG) income line of \$750 to enable an exclusive area showing, on campus, of the new film *TWO ENGLISH GIRLS*.

Council upheld the passage of the University Concert Board Supplemental Appropriation (7273-123) which allowed for the UCB to contract with the Allman Brothers Band for a spring concert. This same bill set

the price of tickets at \$4 with tax and \$8 without tax and offers student taxpayers first opportunity to purchase these tickets. Although there has not been a contract signed as yet, a "tentative yes" from the group has been obtained.

Good Response

The consensus of those in the audience, many of whom had never previously viewed a Central Council meeting, was overwhelmingly favorable regarding these new "on-the-quad" sessions. Indeed, the size of the audience alone proved the success of the venture.

Bach Mai Hospital to be Rebuilt

by Mike McGuire

Rebuilding North Vietnam's largest hospital is the immediate goal of the local chapter of Medical Aid to Indochina. An organizational meeting was held last week at the Capital Area Peace Center on Madison Avenue.

Bach Mai, an 1150-bed health center and medical school located in Hanoi, was totally destroyed during "carpet-bombing" raids by B-52 bombers shortly before this past Christmas. The hospital had previously been damaged by bombs on June 27 of last year.

At the time of its destruction, it housed about 2,000 doctors, nurses, staff members, and pa-

tients. The bombing killed 23 doctors and nurses and a still-unknown number of patients. All medical equipment and supplies were destroyed, including 1,500 quarts of blood from the hospital's transfusion center.

Rebuilding of the hospital can be carried out for \$3 million, according to Medical Aid to Indochina. M.A.I. has so far raised \$500,000 of that total in a nationwide appeal.

After the \$3 million goal is reached, M.A.I. plans to help the Red Cross Societies of both Vietnamese nations and those of Laos and Cambodia in the re-

building or repair of 56 other hospitals and clinics hit by U.S. bombers between April and October of 1972.

SUNYA students have so far raised \$150 from tabling in Campus Center and passing cans at Henway's, various cafeterias, and the Mahavishnu concert. The Peace Project donated the \$700 they raised showing "M*A*S*H." The Coalition, as the campus M.A.I. chapter calls itself, also plans a benefit showing of "Burn" in an attempt to raise more money, and is scheduling a food fast sometime in March for the same purpose.

Senate Passes Open Parking

by Gary Ricciardi

Monday afternoon, the University Senate ratified desegregated parking on the SUNYA campus

by a deafening voice vote. Debate was cut off after Sen. Steve Gerber gave what one senator termed "an impassioned plea" in favor of open parking.

Unlike last month's session, there was no vociferous faculty opposition to the measure, which last semester sparked a controversial Student Association-backed strike.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

compiled by Danny Ross

PARIS AP — Representatives of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong sat down alone together for the first time in Paris today to begin making arrangements for the political negotiations provided for in the cease-fire agreement.

Nguyen Phuong Thiep, acting deputy leader of the South Vietnam's peace talks delegation, and Dinh Bai Thi of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, met at the International Conference center on Avenue Kleber where the peace talks dragged on for four years.

Thiep told newsmen that the purpose of the meeting was to prepare for the political consultations called for in the peace agreement worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

The meeting lasted two hours and another session was scheduled for Wednesday.

BELFAST AP — The death toll in Belfast's bloodiest weekend of guerrilla strife rose to 10 early today when a gas station attendant cut down by gunmen died in a hospital.

The other dead included six Roman Catholics killed by British troops and three Protestants. A total of 20 persons have died since last Monday.

Catholic political leaders demanded a government inquiry into the killing of the six Catholics, claiming they were unarmed bystanders. The army said they were gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.

Informed sources said William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator of Northern Ireland, would ask Prime Minister Edward Heath for more troops to reinforce the 17,000 soldiers in the province. Three thousand had been sent back to Britain in recent months because the strife had scaled down, but the lull ended a week ago as gunmen went on a rampage.

National

(ZNS) — President Richard Nixon has been nominated formally to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

August Shou, the director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute in Oslo, confirmed last week that Nixon's nomination papers, containing nearly 100 signatures, had been received. Among the signers of the petition were Senators Robert Dole of Kansas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

During the 12 months of 1972 — the period for which Mr. Nixon has been nominated for the peace prize — the President authorized the dropping of more than one million tons of explosives on Indochina. That was the heaviest air bombardment conducted anywhere during any 12-month period in human history.

(ZNS) — A group called "The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews" is calling on Americans to give up Pepsi-Cola for a while.

The Pepsi boycott has been called as a protest to the recent trade agreement signed between PepsiCo, Incorporated, and the Soviet Union. The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews is asking that PepsiCo demand — as a condition of trade with the Soviet Union — that the U.S.S.R. remove all restrictions on Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel.

The Union has requested that Pepsi be removed from all vending machines in religious institutions, and that sympathizers boycott "Frito-Lay Snacks," "Teem," "Schweppes," and other PepsiCo products.

(ZNS) — The war may be over, but the selling was just begun. A company called Mintamerica — formed just three weeks ago — is turning out official "Vietnam Peace Medals" which will be available during the next three weeks only. Mintamerica is offering silver and gold medallions which depict a dove on one side and a Vietnamese woman planting rice on the other. The peace medallions are going for up to \$90 apiece.

James E. Turner of Washington, a street vendor of souvenirs, predicts that the peace medals will "sell like hotcakes." And Turner ought to know; he recently gained notoriety of sorts when he stood outside of the church where funeral services for Lyndon Johnson were being conducted — and sold dinner plates bearing the dead former president's likeness.

State

NEW YORK AP — The 250-member State Narcotics Parole Officers Association Monday gave its "strong support" to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "get tough" policy for drug pushers.

But the group also wants the city and state to "give us the tools to remove the addict 'who infects others' from the community by being granted peace officer status, which includes the right to carry a gun.

The officers, presently unarmed, are employed by the State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission. They would be granted state peace officer status under a bill offered by Sen. A. Frederick Meyerson, D-Brooklyn.

Peter Walter, president of the group, described the organization as "the largest body of professional personnel trained and experienced in dealing with the addicts and the communities in which they live."

Pending action on Meyerson's bill by the Legislature, Walter is asking Mayor John V. Lindsay, the City Council and Police Commissioners, Patrick V. Murphy for "special officer" status which would permit the officers to carry guns and act as local peace officers.

He contended the move would permit them to remove "infecting addicts" at no cost to the citizens. Now, he said, a policeman frequently must accompany the narcotics parole officer in picking up a "relapsing addict," and he said it would also eliminate the clerical and other costs of obtaining warrants.

Ambulance Service to Begin Operations

by Audrey N. Seidman

(with assistance by Stephen H. Goldstein)

"Five Quad Ambulance Service is a reality." After a 2½ year struggle for recognition, the Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service (soon to be Inc.) hopes to begin operations March 1.

The FQAS was approved by University Council on Jan. 12 as a "volunteer student's ambulance service on the SUNYA campus operating through a not-for-profit corporation" under terms of an agreement with the Dean for Student Affairs, Neil C. Brown. The 24 hour service, in essence, is independent of the university but sanctioned by it.

Barry M. Bashkoff, one of the originators of the FQAS, is Chief. Joel Diring is Assistant Chief of Operations and Marc Stern is Assistant Chief of Operations. The Officer of Training is Carl Schoder.

The Combined Standard and Advanced First Aid course will be offered again starting Feb. 13. Interested students should attend a general interest meeting Thursday, Feb. 8 in LC-3 at 9 P.M. Cathy O'Brien, Secretary of the group, will teach the course, with assistance from Karen Klevanofsky.

Hood Favors Status Quo

Dr. Janet Hood, Director of the Student Health Center, called the FQAS "an awkward and costly partial reduplication of better services already available in the area." Happy with the status quo, she said, "Nobody ever consulted me, until they were very involved with it with tremendous emotional and actual involvement with the project."

Declaring there has never been a problem with calling commercial ambulances, Dr. Hood said she favors "continuation of that policy." She will utilize the services of the student volunteers for routine transportation, such as taking students from the infirmary downtown.

"I don't see the need," said Bashkoff, "for her (Dr. Hood) to call upon commercial units once we're in service." He considers a campus this size "a small community" which should have its own service. Each time a commercial ambulance transports a student it costs the student \$40. The owner of the local Doctors Ambulance Service, Bill Opal said his service is sometimes defaulted by students who keep the check they receive from their insurance company.

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Project Expensive

The cost of supplying the FQAS to provide free service to the campus will be high. Insurance is a major factor, costing \$2000 for an "Umbrella" coverage with liability up to \$1 million in many areas.

Bashkoff bought a 1964 Dodge van from the N.Y. Telephone Co. for the service for \$35. After renovation it will be used mostly for special events. A local commercial ambulance service donated a 1963 Cadillac ambulance, in need of repairs, to the group. Funds are being solicited from individuals and campus organiza-

commercial ambulances between April 1971-1972. She said the average time of arrival was 10 minutes. Downes, however, said that Dr. Hood has often asked his drivers "What takes you so long?"

Opal, of Doctor's Ambulance, sees the FQAS as business competition. He stressed the difference between an "Invalid Coach" for horizontal transport, as Dr. Hood intends to use the service, and an ambulance as an emergency vehicle. "I don't feel that they have the experience," he said. His attendants take the same MET (Medical Emergency

Security Supports Effort

Members of the security force welcome the volunteers because they will handle the many routine calls and free security for other duties. "It can't do anything but help," said Karl Scharl, assistant director of security. James Williams, Chief of Security, supports the idea of a volunteer service, but wonders if the initial enthusiasm of the volunteers will last after current members graduate. Bashkoff believes that interest will survive.

Difference of Opinion

As the main opposition for the creation of the FQAS as an

Hood would prefer "one mature individual who could combine driving with maintenance chores at off times." She concludes, "however, that 'The Student Health Service is flexible and cooperative and will, of course, proceed in this matter as requested by superior officers of the University.'"

To gain extra respectability the FQAS is going to join the New York State First Aid and Volunteer Ambulance Association. They will take part in relay network in transporting students around the state. Bashkoff says the FQAS will be "comparable to any volunteer ambulance service in the state."

Cooperation Essential

It took Bashkoff 2½ years to bring the FQAS this far. In the fall of 1970 he and Bob Brody, a dorm director, combined their efforts in a series of student ambulance proposals which failed. In January 1972 Marc Stern began teaching First Aid on campus, graduating over 75 students. The MET course then graduated about 60 students.

The FQAS headquarters will be in Irving Hall, but Bashkoff hopes to be on Dutch Quad next semester, closer to the infirmary. According to Bashkoff, the procedure will remain for the student to call the infirmary in case of an emergency, and for the infirmary to call an ambulance, hopefully the volunteer one. Any action taken by the FQAS will be called into the infirmary so that the student's health records can be pulled for information.

"The only way for this to benefit everyone," said Bashkoff, "is for the Five Quad Ambulance to work in very close conjunction with the student health service and security." This cooperation will be essential. The real test for the FQAS will begin on March 1.

emergency ambulance, Dr. Hood observed, "It's like being opposed to mother's milk." She said, "Only the medical people can see the pitfalls." In a statement on the "campus ambulance" Dr. Hood maintained there is "absolutely no demonstrable need" on campus for it.

The students involved maintain that there is a definite need for their services. Bashkoff related a recent incident when he went to attend to a student that was cut in a chemistry lab. Someone had called an ambulance believing it was an eye injury. Bashkoff took the student to the infirmary, where they refused to cancel the ambulance which hadn't yet arrived.

He also told of the childbirth in Eastman Tower a few years ago that was attended by Carl Ahrens, watchman, with ambulance experience, at the phone directions of an infirmary nurse. Many times injured or sick students had to walk to security cars for transportation.

Concerning the routine transportation of students constituting "98%" of the needs, Dr.



Barry M. Bashkoff

ations. A raffle for a portable color T.V. will be used to raise money. It is being questioned whether or not S.A. funds can be donated to the non-profit organization.

The students volunteer ambulances at Stony Brook and Oswego are funded by student tax. According to Bashkoff these campus services are "responsible for every aspect of first aid and emergency medical care."

Supplies are being donated to the FQAS by what Bashkoff calls a "brotherhood" of ambulance volunteers. This includes stretchers, sirens and lights. A federally-supported ambulance emergency kit, worth \$816, was given by the State Health Department to the service Richard Downes, owner of Albany's Ace Ambulance Service said, "I'll see that they get started in the ambulance business," and is ready to help with equipment.

Endorsing the need for a student volunteer ambulance on campus, Downes sees the service as "a good idea provided its run right and taken care of."

Dr. Hood cited 29 calls to

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Speaker on J.F.K. Assassination

By Wayne Balducci
Special to the ASP

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Texas. Ten months later, a presidential commission headed by former Chief Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren delivered the conclusions to their investigation of the crime. Essentially, what the Warren Report stated was that the assassination was the act of a single man, Lee Harvey Oswald, who fired three shots from the southeastern most window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building. Two of the shots found their mark and the other missed. One of the bullets allegedly passed through the President's neck and went on to wound Governor John B. Connally. The other bullet struck President Kennedy in the head, exploding away a large part of the right side of his skull.

Subsequent inquiry by various individuals and groups turned up many inconsistencies in the report and found many unanswered questions about the case. The controversy has been raging ever since.

One group based in Washington, D.C. and comprised of such notable figures as Bernard Fensterwald, Jr., former Senate Counsel and presently chief counsel to James Earl Ray, Richard Billings, journalist and former associate editor of Life Magazine and William Turner, author and former FBI agent, has for the past several years devoted itself to the problems of the assassination and the efforts

to resolve them. Named the Committee To Investigate Assassinations, this group has collected and analyzed mountains of evidence, even to the extent of employing computer systems in their research.

Perhaps the key piece of evidence in the investigation is the famous Zapruder film approximately 400 frames of 8mm color film taken by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas C.P.A., as the assassination took place 75 feet away from him. This film clearly shows the progression of events as the presidential limousine was fired upon. The film is a graphic visual record of the slaying and provides the opportunity for precise spatio-temporal measurements of the car and its passengers. What the film renders under careful scrutiny is a refutation of the conclusion of the Warren Report that a single bullet wounded both Kennedy and Connally and that the fatal shot to the President's head came from above and to the rear. In fact, what the film reveals is that the two men were struck by separate bullets and that the fatal head shot came from the front and right. (Surprisingly, the Commission never bothered to examine the film for these important clues.)

Mr. Saltzman will show the Zapruder film as an integral part of his program as well as some footage of two other less celebrated movie sequences. The greater part of the presentation will be taken up with a large number of slides of the more than 500 photos that were snapped during and immediately following the assassination.

Along with the analysis of the physical evidence, Mr. Saltzman will also examine the nature of the conspiracy, its participants and scope as well as explanations of the reasons behind it.

Mr. Saltzman will be open to questions throughout the program and will devote time at the end to a general question and answer period.

The presentation, sponsored by the Student Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 7. Admission is free and open to all.

Kissinger Interview

by Kenneth J. Freed

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's Peking and Moscow trips made the Vietnam settlement possible, according to Henry Kissinger, which in turn frees the United States to work even more actively for a new global relationship.

"Whether the peace is fragile or not," Kissinger said Thursday, "depends in part on the Vietnamese; it depends in part on outside countries."

The presidential adviser added during his first major broadcast interview with CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb, that "I don't trust the good will of the parties."

A lasting peace depends in large part on the actions of the Soviet Union, the Peoples Republic of China and on the sort of relationship we'll be able to establish with North Vietnam.

What this means for Moscow and Peking, Kissinger said, is for them to see what massive military aid to Hanoi means in terms of the incentives such shipments lend to resuming the fighting.

This also holds true for the United States, the presidential adviser acknowledged, but he pledged strict adherence to the cease-fire agreement signed January 28, which limits the American military aid to Saigon.

In explaining the overall U.S. motives, the former Harvard political scientist said Nixon "felt



that we had to end the war on honorable terms so that we would be free to be taken seriously in the conduct of other events."

According to Kissinger, "when this administration came into office four years ago, Vietnam was really our national obsession. It was almost the only foreign policy that was being actively debated...the President held the view from the beginning that we had to change the emphasis of that concern" and this, he said, led to the Moscow and Peking summits and the arms-limitation agreements with the Soviets.

In more narrow terms, of the immediate chances for peace, Kissinger told Kalb, "The biggest task is now to move a generation that has known nothing but war toward an attitude of peace."

"This is the chief motive for his trip next week to Hanoi," Kissinger said, "to establish a new relationship...to establish

some sort of ongoing dialogue, to work out machinery for exchanging ideas."

On other matters, Kissinger made these points:

"There is no connection between the release of American prisoners from North Vietnam and a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia."

Under the terms of the settlement, the first POWs are due out by February 11, while we have reason to believe that there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos soon but at an undetermined time. In the meantime, the United States will continue to observe an unofficial cease-fire in Cambodia.

"We will continue that degree of military assistance to South Vietnam that the agreement permits and which is made necessary by the military situation."

In this regard, Kissinger said there was a legal basis for a statement made by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in another CBS interview that American air power could be used against North Vietnam.

"We have the right to do the," Kissinger said, "it depends on the extent of the threat, on the nature of the threat, on the circumstances in which it arises."

"The resumption of the bombing of the North in December and the use of B-52s was determined by the need to bring home, really to both Vietnamese parties, that the continuation of the way had its price."

The North Vietnamese was not negotiating seriously and Saigon was becoming more and more isolated, Kissinger said, so the North was bombed and General Alexander Haig was sent to Saigon to make very clear that this did not mean that we would fail to settle on the terms that we had defined as reasonable."

Environmental Weapons

Zodiac News

The Federation of American Scientists announced this week that it is challenging the Nixon Administration and the defense department because of their policy of developing and perfecting environmental weapons of war.

The Federation is a nationwide coalition of natural and social scientists and engineers, formed at the end of World War II in efforts to see that science would be used for peace rather than for war. The Federation's Council charged that the development and continued use of environmental weapons "offends the conscience of mankind and, indeed, may involve the Commission of War Crimes."

Federation Director Doctor Jeremy Stone said that the Federation had collected evidence which indicated that weather modification was first used by the C.I.A. in South Vietnam in 1963 to control demonstrations and to cover covert operations there; Stone said that rainfall was deliberately enhanced over Laos in 1966 during an experimental program-and that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff implemented an operational program of weather modification in Indochina in 1967. The Pentagon has never denied using such environmental weapons in Indochina, saying only that such operations "have not been carried out over North Vietnam."

The Pentagon has not commented on weather modification efforts over Laos, Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The Federation, in a statement this week, warned that weather modification "can lead to other

dangerous innovations in geo-physical warfare: the steering of storms, the manipulation of climates, the inducing of earthquakes and so on." Efforts in the U.S. Senate to stop environmental weapon research, led by Senator Clifford Case, were opposed and finally killed by the Nixon Administration last year.

The Federation said that unusually heavy rainfall struck North Vietnam in 1969 immediately following U.S. cloud-seeding operations, and that thousands of civilian deaths resulted. Said the Federation: "If enhanced rainfall has caused flooding in North Vietnam, the participants in this episode will be as guilty of war crimes as those Nazi generals who were convicted of destroying the dikes in Holland in World War II."

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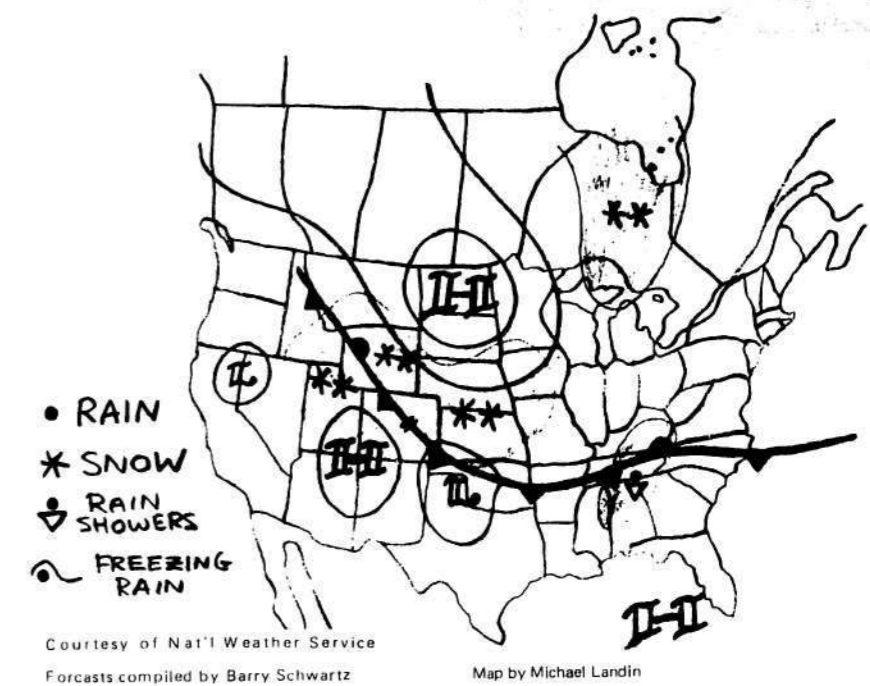
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5 Day Weather Forecast

Extended 5 day Forecasts

Capital District and Interior Eastern New York
Fair to partly cloudy and cold through the period with a chance of a few flurries west and north. Highs 20s north and 30s south. Thursday teens north and 20s south. Friday and Saturday lows teens north to 20s south. Low teens north and 20s south Thursday. Near zero north to near 10 south Friday and Saturday.

Vermont
Fair to partly cloudy and cold through the period with a chance of a few flurries mainly mountain sections. Highs 20s Thursday and teens Friday and Saturday. Lows near 20 Thursday, zero to 10 above Friday and Saturday.

Western New York
Chance of a few flurries Thursday. Lows in the teens and high about 30. Fair and cold Friday. Low 5 to 10 above, high near 25. Chance of flurries Saturday. Lows in the teens and highs in the mid 20s.

Editor's Note: This weather column is a new feature which will appear regularly.

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WE CANNOT PROVIDE FORGIVENESS FOR THOSE WHO REFUSED TO FIGHT
Meanwhile, Back at the Association.....

by Glenn von Nostitz

The January winds in Albany are bitter. The beasts of the forest stay close to their warm nests and dens. Students at Albany State stay indoors, and use the tunnels to walk to classes rather than brave the elements. And, much like the bears, the rodents, the snakes, and the turtles, Student Association has settled down for a long winter sleep.

It seems the efforts expended in last semester's parking strike have all but exhausted even the staunchest council activists. The momentum of that one brief, week long fling, has long been lost in an aftermath of petty squabbling, and now, lethargy.

So they are now back to the usual budgetary matters and the yearly procedure of allocating some \$500,000 in student tax monies that are collected annually.

That seems to be Council's only job now, because Student Association really has no power to do anything else but manage its own internal affairs.

They have little influence on grading procedures. On tenure cases they are completely impotent. And on most of the other matters closely affecting their constituency, they are powerless to act. All they can do is pass "resolutions" and "urge the President" to take various actions they feel are in the student interest.

A number of observers have tried to figure out why this is so. There are some who say it is because students "don't give a damn". In the eyes of the administration, the student association is a paper tiger. There is no student backing, and, therefore, no power.

That seems to be the most popular view.

Then there are others who say the reason for the impotence rests on a basic lack of leadership within the association, itself. "It is quite true", they say, "that there is no broad student support". But perhaps, they conclude, this is due to the lethargy and apathy of the Association leadership. The blame is not the students', but the Association's.

Specifically, they cite the lack of cooperation between the executive and

legislative branches - the numerous vetoes, arguments, and feelings of tension and resentment.

It seems the executive branch has come under the greatest criticism for its "lack of initiative" and half-hearted support for student interests. Backing for FSA student workers has been minimal. Support for other "student power" activities has been largely nonexistent. Witness the parking strike last semester. Central Council strongly supported the strike and most Council members actively worked on it.

But the President vetoed the strike bill and it took a special session of Council to override that veto. The President's opposition to the strike angered some Council members, and many have charged that he seriously reduced the strike's potential effectiveness.

And last year, when most student governments were organizing strike activities in response to the Haiphong mining and bombing, the SUNYA association remained completely neutral. Executive branch leaders stayed far away from any strike activities.

Some student observers have gone so far as to call the executive branch the "administration's campus center representative." Of course, this is hotly denied (by exec branch members).

Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that the SA President and colleagues have not done enough to promote student interests, and they claim this is one of the biggest reasons why students have lost interest in their own government.

On February 13, 14, and 15 a referendum will be held. The issue will be mandatory vs. voluntary tax. If more than 20% of the students vote - and vote against mandatory tax - it will be repealed.

Student Association's "Raison d'etre" is the allocation of the one half million dollars of tax revenues. With only one half that amount available to them, it would seem reasonable to say that they would have only one half the work to do. The conclusion is obvious: One half of SA's reason for existence would be gone. A rather sad commentary, indeed.

Rash and Arbitrary

Beneath the surface apathy on this campus brews a rising indignation-justified indignation, in light of current administrative policy.

It seems that the Administration no longer considers it necessary to consult student opinion on matters concerning University governance. Events of recent weeks attest to this.

After years of non-action, it has suddenly come upon the Residence Office to enforce certain provisions of the Housing Contract-certain unpopular provisions.

Under considerable fire by students is the inspection policy, whereby students' rooms are examined to locate university furniture and illegal appliances. The methods used to carry out such inspections are of questionable discretion.

While recognizing that the Residence staff has its jobs to perform, it should be realized in turn that extreme caution should be employed so that the rights of the rent-paying students are not infringed upon. The fact that inspectors can and do enter suites and rooms while the residents are absent is an unwise practice. It not only rests poorly with the students, it jeopardizes the Residence people should complaints be made against the inspection procedure.

Also of considerable current concern is the establishment of a Residence Review Board, whereby Residence Directors and Assistant Residence Directors have taken the judicial power regarding Housing problems into their own hands. This is an usurpation of the powers of the Quad Judicial Boards.

Argument has been made in favor of this administrative action on the claim that the individual quad judicial boards have expressed a desire not to handle these cases. While perhaps this is so in some cases, it is definitely not the case with Indian Quad Board, as evidenced by their letter in last Friday's ASP.

It also should be noted that no RA's serve on these review boards. Again, it was quickly explained by saying that RA's have expressed a disinterest in participation.

Whatever the exact details of the situation, the hard-core fact exists that student input, on any level, was not solicited. The Office of Residences felt that it was at their administrative discretion to handle this without student consultation.

Administrative attitude towards the RA protest further strengthens the impression that no one "up there" takes student concerns seriously.

In view of these Administrative practices then, it would appear wise for University students to initiate a "get tough" policy of their own. If we allow these initial infractions to pass, we will jeopardize our future strength. If the Administration is allowed to think that they can bypass student participation in determining policy and taking action directly affecting us, what is to stop them from doing it more in the future?



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View Poor From Stuyvesant Tower

To the indignant and harassed

girls on Dutch Quad:
We perfectly agree with your point of view. We think that it IS disgusting and immoral to spy on low rise dorms. However, we must disagree with you on one point. It happens that there are not a good number of people in the tower who engage in the "art" of voyeurism. Common sense will tell you that it is not possible to see windows, let alone people through them, from the upper floors of the tower. Unfortunately, you seem to have met the unpleasant people who seem to be the only ones who engage in such disgusting practices. WE would like to make this clear to the school community who now think Stuyvesant Tower is a hotbed of Peeping Toms. We are the first to agree with you that this spying must be stopped, but you shouldn't have dragged the entire Tower through the mud.

Most of Stuyvesant Tower

Barking on Parking

To the editor: Although a member of the Joint Student Affairs Council, University Community Council Committee on parking I must express some reservation about the recent report by the committee concerning "desegregation" of many of the uptown lots. The report states that all uptown lots, with a couple of exceptions, should be unrestricted so that parking is on a first come - first served basis. In theory this is good because it allows the commuting student the same opportunity for a good spot as a member of the faculty or staff. However, the proposal as stated allows no restriction on the resident student, who in general uses the automobile less than the other three parties involved.

If the school authorized nonrestricted parking then parts of the parking lot close to the podium, in particular closest to the "gates", would become used exclusively by the resident student. Proof lies in a walk around the parking lot at State Quad after the recent storm. Many

News on the Crow!

Fat Cats Like RA's, Cops, Dog Owners

by Mike McGuire

Albany, NY February 6 - The annals of crime have many strange stories, but none stranger than this recently unearthed at the sprawling State University complex in this state capital.

Killard Smith was a straight S student here, but his fellow students always considered him something of a "loner." He would come back to his room late at night, reeking of fish. All might long his suitmates would hear strange meowing sounds issuing from his room. It couldn't have been his roommate's stomach growling, though, because both the roommate and his gentle pet dog Mandler had disappeared mysteriously and without a trace shortly after school had opened in late August. Occasionally, Killard could be heard to shout, "Down, Ken!", while loudly cracking what sounded like a miniature whip or cat-o-nine-tails. But the suitmates got used to this, even when Killard had them bring up pound upon pound of deep-fried perch, codfish cakes, and tuna fish from the dining hall every night.

"Killard seemed troubled toward the end," said his two surviving suitmates. He turned to drugs as an escape. He even started selling hash, which didn't bother them or the university as long as the proceeds went to valid educational expenses.

When he started frittering away ten dollars a day on tuna fish and catfood, though, his suitmates and friends started getting worried. Their fears were allayed somewhat when Killard stopped dealing shortly after Governor Rockefeller instituted life prison terms for hash dealers. Killard told his suitmates that he had seen the light, and turned to the

needed parking spaces at the end closest to the school are filled with the snow covered cars with red stickers two days after the storm.

Let us proceed with the principle that the closest parking spaces should be available to those people who must depend on the automobile as a necessary means of transportation. Primarily this includes faculty, staff, and commuters. The resident students should be given the far end of the lot with some provision made for those resident students who do need their cars daily for work or research. We need to open up the lots to those who need to use it, but the non-restricted first come - first served will not work to help the situation without some necessary modification.

Maybe more important, may we all remember that mass transit is more than just ecological rhetoric, it is a partial answer to many of our environmental problems. As bad as our bus service can be it does serve as a necessary alternative to automobile transportation. Those who could use the buses but don't are depleting natural resources, adding to the air pollution, and adding to the problem in the parking lots.

Perry Samson

Off The Asses!

To the editor

As a resident of Colonial for the past 4 years and now a graduating senior, I would like to comment on what Housing has done to make dormitory life a "real living experience" for me. For \$80 a month we get a roof over our heads, a lamp, a drawer, a bed, a desk and a hard chair, a community bathroom and shower, and one decent suite chair. Sounds great, doesn't it? The RA is a useful light bulb, the dorm director (WOP!) is very helpful, spending most of her time trying to catch you with a third drawer or extra lamp in your possession. Life is great in the dorms - a palatial pad with people around to help you out.

As it turns out, Housing is really victimizing the students on Colonial. Unannounced raids by the dorm director and her lackeys (gestapo tactics to say the least) seem to be the rule today. Nothing

is considered sacred. Drawers are checked (for valuables perhaps) along with rooms and closets. Additional furniture is removed at the cost of \$2 a person per item. The suite system is lousy. Communication among students is lacking. Directors are harassing students and have no rapport with them at all. An extra mattress is more important than a person. Along with the great room you also get an extra (for a charge of course) - the food. As everyone on Colonial knows it is far inferior to Dutch Quad in all aspects. Service is slow and eating utensils are filthy. (But they tell us that the glasses are only dirty on the outside). Management is totally lacking. Perhaps an investigation is needed!

After 4 years on Colonial, I would advise any student the following: Don't live on Colonial if you want a real living experience and want to be treated like a human being. Take the \$80 a month for the room and get a nice, private, comfortable apartment with some of your friends. You'll then be able to live well and eat well-prepared food with clean dishes and utensils. There is no harassment off-campus like in the dorms. Perhaps everyone moving off campus will finally get some of the big wig professionals in Housing and Food Service off their asses and do some things that help students - not infuriate and turn them off. Perhaps these administrators just don't understand. Perhaps they should have to live here and eat the food we do to understand what it is to be victimized and put under seige by raiding parties.

John J. Pavlis

Crossing the Furnish Line

To the editor:

With what appears to be an ever growing concern about furniture in student rooms and of on-campus room inspections I feel it is about time the students and the University take a serious look at what is happening. At this point it seems most obvious that a good deal of people are very unhappy. The problem really seems to be two-fold.

The first part is a perennial problem of Residence Directors acting upon the direction of the Office of Residences or upon Dormitory Authority policy to have University furniture remain in the assigned tower lounges, lower lounges and

U-lounges. Time has proven that this policy does not work. Within the first few days of classes each year the lounges are simultaneously stripped of all their furniture. Most of the furniture winds up in student rooms and suites. Why this happens does not need explaining.

When this occurs the Office of Residences gets on its "Get it all back, kids" band wagon with the reason that since there is not enough furniture to go around so that all suites will be furnished!

If the University really cared about the living conditions of the resident students on campus, they (the Office of Residences) would hound down every legislator involved with the financial allocations to this University designed for residence areas, and they would appeal to the Dormitory Authority for additional funds for use in the dorms and explore all avenues of correcting this problem.

If the State of New York can find the money to carpet, furnish and install all that nice new lighting in Mohawk tower for faculty use, I think that there must be some means to find money to acquire some additional furniture for the dorms, even if it is only enough for an extra chair per suite it will be a start in the right direction.

The second problem is the method the University uses to enforce their laws. I feel that just the idea - let alone the actual carrying out of unannounced room inspections - to be the most abhorrent thing that this school can do to its residents.

If a landlord or the local police have to go before a judge and show good cause why they wish to enter and inspect a person's house or apartment then there is no reason why this University should have the privilege of unannounced inspections. Aside from this end of it there is no reason why Resident Directors and R.A.'s should have to act as policemen. I was given the impression that the Director and the R.A.'s were here to help guide, direct and organize student activities and help students with their problems, not to create more problems. I feel that when the Director and R.A. have to play guardian to chairs and couches, they are no longer serving in the proper area that they were hired for and when on top of this they enter your room at will they are playing the role of Cop (no offence to police intended).

The University should not have the right to enter rooms at will, and the privacy of the individual be given the utmost priority when emergency searches are made. It is about time that this University start taking a Tenant - Landlord approach to resident living and stop this futile effort to control the lives of their residents.

With proper modifications of many of the rules and regulations that now exist on this campus, ranging from furniture to mandatory meals, this University can bring back many of the students who have moved off campus and perhaps we will not have 500 empty beds next year.

I would hope to see a reply to this letter from the Office of Residences soon. Maybe with a little communication we can get things changed.

Jack Schraeter

Communications should be typewritten and addressed to:
Editorial Page Editor, ASP
SUNYA, CC326
Albany, N.Y. 12222
Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.

and he and Killard had come to dislike each other after Killard refused to let the cats raid the dining rooms for themselves. Killard had apparently thought that his suitmates could do the job somewhat less conspicuously, and Ken disagreed and told him so. Ken, who was rumored to be the most intelligent of the highly-trained cats, told UPS reporters that he was sick and tired of being told by Killard to "work peacefully within the system" to get five square meals a day. The end game, said Ken, when Killard tried to feed the cats roast beef for the third time in a week.

In the latest development, Ken and his followers have been sold the Army by the University. Their future is uncertain, but Pentagon spokesmen emphasized that they were obtained strictly for peacetime use.

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90 HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS wanted as Peace Corps Volunteers in Brazil, Ecuador, Jamaica, Ethiopia, Honduras and Dahomey. See placement office.

College Men and Women-Part-time Management and Sales opportunities. Call 785-7758 from 3-5 PM Mon. to Fri. for appointment. Must attend one of two interest meetings 7:30 Wednesday Evenings or 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Other meeting times can be arranged.

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Ride Needed to Binghamton leaving Thurs. night or Fri. Call Sue 472-8883.

Lost: Two silver bracelets, girl's locker room. Cathie 785-7622.

Lost: Man's Gold Ring with Black Onyx. Reward. John 489-2116.

Lost: Black altered male cat on Waverly Place, Albany. 23/24 January. Family Pet. Reward. 7-8525 or 482-8795 after 5.

Dear Iris, You're a brilliant conversationalist (and now a celebrity) Love, Matt

Growth- Was a fine, fine weekend. And Dim didn't even go on my servant! Hope you feel as good now as I did Sunday... (and feel now too). LYAAA Music

Tony, Roses are red Wire can bend Thank you for The lovely weekend Let's have another one Just like the other one. Luv, me

To all the girls in Psi Gam-you sure know how to make great beer parties. G.S.

Dear Len-Ho, Please keep all future gifts. Thanks anyway. Love & kisses, Chrissie E. (1441)

J. Happy Birthday Love, M

Happy Birthday to Irwin, Alan, and Harvey. Love, The WOO Society.

You're Great Johannes Wherever you are! (signed) Stein

Arthur, James

Puerile Repulsive Inconsiderate Curs Kuliaks Selfish

Dear Nira, I've grown accustomed to your face! P.S. Zoom! Love, Boomer

Anyone interested in joining Calvary Methodist Choir, come to rehearsal Feb. 8, 7:30 PM, 2A Cuyler Ave. Albany. We need people!

May all of you find as much joy as we have found. In unness there is meaning. Love, DM & JD

There will be an American Red Cross standard and advanced First Aid course given this Saturday. 5:00-6:00 pm. Mandatory general admission. Thursday, February 8 at 10:00 AM. I.C. 3. Problems call 482-1000 or 7-8990

There will be another audition for the CC Coffee House Circuit in the near future. All who are interested should keep checking the ASP, or call Linda Winstock 457-8972

Tuesday Educational Series: Prof. Malcolm Sherman speaks about The Return of Quotas in CC 315 at 7:30 pm

Shabbat Services every Friday night at 7:30 pm (observed) and Saturday morning at 10:00 am (traditional), all at Chapel House for the fall toward the year-end. Shabbat plus Friday services and Friday lunch after Shabbat services. The week Friday night Shabbat and Christianity will appear again in the Jewish Education Library.

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Student Association Committee of Central Council on Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 in CC 120. Few members are welcome and needed!

Phoenix will hold the next general meeting on Feb. 6. The place will be posted on the door to CC 308. New members always welcome.

Dr. Bud Stu will conduct a seminar on weightlifting and muscle control Wednesday Tuscarora HESB, 8:30 pm

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS-Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Dept. 56, 2950 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

HIP Roommate Wanted: Male or Female. Easy to live with but conscientious. Own room, fireplace, furnished, South Lake Ave. \$65/mo. (includes everything) Call 449-2222.

Roommate urgently needed, by Feb. 15-call 462-0440.

\$250 Winthrop Ave. 3 or 4 students. Nice large apt. with garages and parking. On bus line. 477-7384, 439-9241, 869-8248.

SKIERS!-Look like an Olympic Champ!-Learn poise and balance the easy way! -at home!-with a SkiSkill!-Before you try the hills! Write Forster Design, Inc. Saginaw, MI 48602

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Happy Birthday to Irwin, Alan, and Harvey. Love, The WOO Society.

You're Great Johannes Wherever you are! (signed) Stein

Arthur, James

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Dear Nira, I've grown accustomed to your face! P.S. Zoom! Love, Boomer

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May all of you find as much joy as we have found. In unness there is meaning. Love, DM & JD

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The returning Prisoners of War, and those who are still unaccounted for Mission In Action (and their families) need your support now more than ever. For any POW/MIA info, or bracelets, please contact Gail Kohn at 457-8990, or come up to 1104 Livingston Tower on Colonial Quad.

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Norman Daley:

The Elaborate Joke

By Bill Brina

The "discoverer" of Lihurosean civilization, Norman Daley of Cornell, is a pleasant bearded artist who recently made the astounding discovery that he walks around on a pair of wobbly, uneven stilts with a large bird perched atop his head, or so he informed an attentive, capacity audience in the Art Gallery last Thursday evening. His remarkable display, a parody of a museum exhibit of ancient civilization, has drawn the most intense response that the gallery has seen in some time, so perhaps it was only natural that a personal appearance by the artist himself brought forth such disparate types as the two highest administrative officers of the university and the two largest cocaine merchants in the Capital District (presumably the former were not aware of the latter).

Mr. Daley spoke for some time, explaining his fascination with the effects of set and setting on the way man views art, and on his own reflections on the remarkably consistent ways in which man's culture inflicts injury on man's psyche. Lihurosean civilization as a medium is a product of Norman's interest in alternative settings for art, the exhibit as a message is the product of his concern with the way man mangles himself. We all walk around with the uneven stilts and perched bird of the Lihurosean priest, and the artist himself has a particularly nasty fowl to contend with.

None of this is exactly new ground. The way Mr. Daley has assembled this, however, and the deftness with which he flays assorted sundry academic hides make this exhibit a delight to romp through. But is it really art?

One viewer was heard to remark, "This is all one elaborate joke. It's amusing at first but it wears thin quickly." Is this exhibit the world's largest one-liner? I don't think so. The crucial distinction between art and discourse lies in the deliberate, ultimately undecipherable ambiguity of the former. Critics can ponder, analyze, and dissect, but what ultimately makes art art is its ability to emerge from the analytical process with its mystery intact. Why

is the Mona Lisa smiling? What makes *Bitches' Brew* more than a collection of tones with specified pitches, volumes, durations, and so forth?

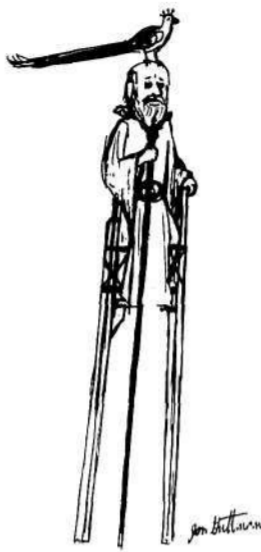
Where can this ambiguity be found in the Lihurosean exhibit? The key to that question can be found in the plaque on which the rationale for the collapse of Lihurosean civilization is stated: perfect birth control and stupefying apathy! When the first cracks in the Belief in Reason that categorized the period of the Enlightenment and of the nineteenth century edifice of science appeared in the late 1800's, there also appeared the fore-runners of those schools of belief that suspect that our Western Civilization is dead, or at least dying. And certainly the twentieth century has provided ample ammunition for such arguments. Are we the Lihuroseans?

And if so, why? Here the prophets of doom are hopelessly divided. One school basically maintains that our physical abundance has led us to lose touch with the old verities, the old morality (generally anti-sexual), truth, and righteousness. This is the classical "explanation" of the decline and fall of Rome, and it is an explanation that, on first glance, the obituary of Lihurosean lends credence to. Yet another school basically maintains that the fall of a civilization is generally due to the persistence of obsolete customs, values, and modes of action in a time in which the objective circumstances of the culture have been transformed. A careful examination of the remainder of the exhibit would seem to lend credence to this theory.

And so the ambiguity. Why did the Lihuroseans collapse? Norman Daley doesn't tell us, he throws back mirrored images of our culture's contradictory beliefs, and he sets those images up in an unending oscillation. You can take it as you will, but no matter how you take it, there'll be a large slyly poking about in the ruins of any logical, orderly approach to the problem. That is but one of the complications of dealing with a world in which we all walk around with wobbly, uneven stilts... and large birds perched atop our heads.

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Brooks Conducts Bloch

The University/Community Symphony and the University/Community Chorale, Tamara Brooks conducting and Cantor David Tilman, baritone, are scheduled for the Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany on **Thursday, February 8**, at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets by mail or at the box office beginning February 5.

To be performed are Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G minor, and Bloch's "Sacred Service." Written quickly during the last few months of his life, Mozart's Symphony No. 40 has become a favorite with concert audiences, and has even been turned into a popular tune. The Bloch "Sacred Service," written for orchestra, chorus, and baritone solo, is a Friday evening Jewish service, which is known in Hebrew as the Avodath Hakodesh.

Born in Albany, Cantor Tilman received his early secular and

religious training there. Graduated with a B.A. from Columbia College in 1966, he studied simultaneously at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Presently Assistant Cantor at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City, Cantor Tilman also graduated from the Cantors Institute-Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is now completing a graduate degree at the Juilliard School. Miss Brooks, director of choral music at SUNYA, received her training at the Juilliard School, studying conducting under Abraham Kaplan. She has won many awards including the Damrosch Memorial Conducting Prize, and has premiered works by Persichetti, Ludoslawski, and Stern.

This concert is sponsored by the Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany.

Heartbreak Kid - Inescapable Cruelty?

By Mike Lippman

Every young Jewish male has his vision of the ideal woman. The trouble is, this vision may change from time to time, and if Number 2 appears on the third day of his honeymoon with Number 1... This situation is the basis for the blackly comic "Heartbreak Kid," a film eventually more tragic than it is humorous.

Lenny Kantrow (Charles Grodin) finds his dream in Lylah Kolodny (Jeannie Berlin), the epitome of the New York JAP (on first impressions). She's not so much the princess as she seems as Lenny finds out on the first night of their honeymoon. Lylah's lovemaking alternates between imploring Lenny to "tell me how wonderful it was," chomping Milky Way Bars, running off to "go peepee," and rapturing about the next 40 or 50 years together. No doubt, Lylah is one of the most obnoxious women in film history. She is makeup and sunburn cream, sloppy double egg salad sandwiches, raucous at the wrong times, not too bright, and very, very real... exactly the person Lenny decides he never wants to see again.

And then, enter Kelly, Kelly Corcoran (Cybil Sheppard), the rich blond Minneapolis beauty who steps out of a TV commercial into Lenny's torturous Florida honeymoon. She is the Unattainable Woman, the creature that every average middle-class New York Jewish nothing lusts after from afar and possesses only in fantasy. It doesn't matter that there's nothing to her other than her body; her entrance line ("you're lying on my spot") is, to Lenny, more splendid than all the wisdom and poetry of the ages. One touch (she ruffles his hair), one cutesy gush ("you're my little teddybear") and he is lost to this archetypal cheerleader from the mysterious Midwest.

For Kelly, he risks everything. He divorces Lylah, and runs off to brave the sub-zero Minnesota winter, the Captain-of-Everything boyfriend, and the possessive father (Eddie Albert), the only one who sees through Lenny's false life and blustering front because he's an expert at it himself. But love and determination prevail, and Lenny finds himself at another wedding with another stranger (at least he's slept with her he's doing all the "how wonderful it was") who already is showing signs of being more than she appears.

Lenny loses no matter what he does. He doesn't know what he wants and can't tell the difference between his conflicting desires. His women are really no different. Kelly is richer, quieter, and more chic than Lylah, but they're essentially the same stupid, nagging person. Lylah won't sleep with Lenny until after they're married-Kelly must wait a day to think it over. Lylah yells, Kelly just crows her little finger. Lylah spends hours in front of the mirror, Kelly comes out of an embrace smoothing her hair. Neither is a prize for life, but Kelly is more impressive to have by one's side, and isn't that all that counts? Both parts are splendidly acted, although it struck me that this was the full range of Ms. Sheppard's talent, and she just might wind up doing hair commercials. Jeannie Berlin, however, looks like she could do anything she wanted to. Charles Grodin has a part which calls only for overacting, whether he is lying to his women, the Corcoran's Kelly's jock friends, to himself. The real Lenny doesn't exist, but Grodin puts over a few convincing fantasies.

The film is highly touted as the product of Elaine May's directing, Neil Simon's script and Bruce Jay Friedman's idea. It's not evident where one ended and the other took over, but the dialogue more resembles a Nichols and May routine than it does The Odd Couple. The best scenes are long dialogues in which at least one of the participants is verbally destroyed, and it's hard to believe that Ms. May did not write most of those scenes. She still has much to learn about directing, such as what to do with a camera, but since this is only her second picture, her tendency to view the film as an extrapolation of a television skit can be forgiven, especially as there are some scenes which are brilliant. After Lenny has told Lylah he "wants out of the marriage" and he sees her grasp at happiness destroyed, the next scene is a tracking shot of a Greyhound bus heading North, while a lush arrangement of "Close to You" breaks out.

The "Heartbreak Kid" may be derided for its stereotypes, but its characters are all exploded by the end. The film rids itself of the dangers of sentimentality by opting instead for a cruelty, from which no one escapes. If you sit through it twice, you might find yourself squirming in shame during the scenes at which you originally laughed.

An American National Red Cross Standard and Advanced **First Aid Course** given by **5 Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service.** General Interest Meeting **Thurs. Feb. 8 at 9PM in LC3** If problems contact Carl Scheder at 457-7990

Binghamton Nips Wrestlers

by Kenneth Arduino

And then there were three. Albany's unbeaten ranks lost a member this weekend when Jeff Albrecht was beaten while the Albany State wrestling team was losing to Binghamton, 24-20.

Albrecht lost via a twelve to four decision to a fine wrestler. Albrecht this year has been sensational coming off an injury racked season last year. After a broken leg, there was some doubt if he would ever wrestle again. But he came back at the end of last year and is still one of the best in the State.

Still remaining undefeated for the Great Danes are Larry Mims, Walt Katz, and Rudy Vido. Mims easily defeated his opponent pinning him. Mims seems to be the most consistent wrestler on the squad either pinning or nearly pinning every

opponent. At this point he seems to be our best bet in the SUNYA's.

Walt Katz remained unbeaten gaining a draw. After this match Albany knew it was going to be a real struggle. Coach Garcia and Coach Peterson both remarked that this would be a close match based on Binghamton's past performance. Rudy Vido kept his unbeaten streak going the easy way by winning on a forfeit. Sophomore Doug Bauer who was moved back to 177 against Oneonta won at that weight again, pinning his opponent. Doug, who wrestled most of last year at 177 was moved down to 167 this year. It is a credit to him that he can do a job at either weight and not hurt the team.

For the rest of the team it was

an afternoon of disappointment as no one else could gain some points. Dick Moody was shut out, Ethan Grossman decisioned, and Albany, which usually is leading at the half way point, was trailing. The heavier weights could not make up the difference.

This Wednesday, Albany has its first home match since December 16 as they take on the Grapplers from Fairleigh Dickinson University. It promises to be a tough match and a large turnout could help the 3-2 grapplers obtain their fourth win. The match is at 4:00 in the gym. Saturday, the grapplers are away again at C. W. Post with Southampton. It will be another tough one for a team that never seems to get two easy ones in a row.



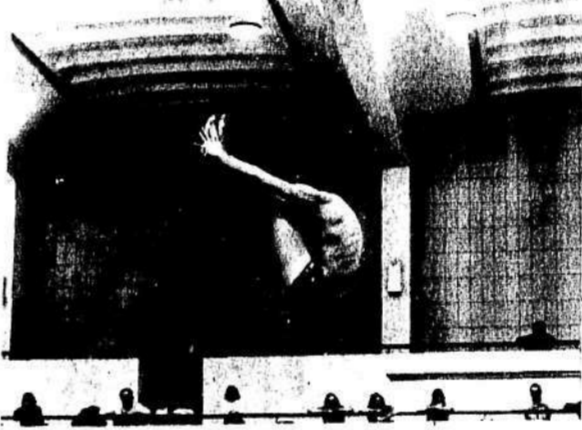
Swimmers Sink Again; Only 8 Make Trip

by Steven J. Katz

Can you oldtimers out there remember the Atlanta Braves teams of the late 1960's? The Braves were always capable of fielding hard-hitting lineups with the likes of Hank Aaron, Rico Carty, Joe Torre and Ed Matthews yet they never were

able to win a single pennant. I don't think it would be far fetched in the least to liken these same Brave teams to the present Albany State swimming team.

The Albany State swimming team went on the road last weekend for the second successive week, this time to



Potsdam. The team bus carried eight athletes to Potsdam which isn't even enough to field a baseball team much less a collegiate swimming and diving team. The Great Dane swimmers were not unnerved by this fact. If their performance can be used to judge the morale of the team, one would have to say the swimmers were in great spirits. The Albany swim team left Potsdam with ten new personal records for its swimmers and two varsity records.

Potsdam, the site of the meet itself, is a strange place to say the least. The enrollment at this school, located in the wilds of Northern New York, is about one third that of Albany's. Nonetheless, the school has just completed building an impressive athletic fieldhouse housing a hockey rink, an indoor track and a pool that dwarfs Albany's one. This great building spree has not gone for nothing, for at the same time Potsdam has fielded a swimming team able to rival any team in the SUNYAC.

The Potsdam team's strength was strongly in evidence on Saturday when they defeated

the Great Dane swimmers. However, one would never have guessed the true outcome of the meet from the expressions of Coach Kelly and his swimmers at the end of the meet. In both the Individual Medley and the freestyle relay the swimmers brought back to Albany new school records. Len Van Ryn set the new medley mark with a time of 2:13.4. The freestyle relay team of Tom Staples, Marc Eson, Len Van Ryn, and Ken Weber lowered the school's freestyle relay mark by four seconds. At the same time, Jaik Shubert, Ken Weber, Marc Eson, Les Poretz and Jeff Rosen could all be pleased with setting new personal records in their individual events. The big guns of the Albany swim team had responded even stronger than expected. However, Albany was unable to return to school with that much desired first win of

the second semester. Lack of depth will not be a suitable excuse for the Great Dane swimmers this Wednesday, however. That night the University Gym's swimming pool will be the site of the SUNYA triangular swim meet. Albany will face the swimming teams of Buffalo and Binghamton. A win here would go a long way in relieving State's second semester dry spell. The three team meet prohibits any one school from overwhelming another with increased manpower so the Albany swimmers are expected to excel. The meet is 7:30 on Wednesday. Come down and see some records broken.

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for Central Council, University Senate, and Class of '76 Officers, **NOW.** Due Friday, Feb. 9, at 5 pm in CC 346.

Seats Available: Senate- Off Campus (1) Indian (1) Colonial (1)
Council- Colonial (1) Off-campus (2) Alumni (1)

Elections will be held February 13 - 15 at Campus Center and Quad Dinner Lines, along with Mandatory Student tax Referendum, and SA budget opinion poll

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Wrestlers Pinned
Albrecht Beaten

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Danes Make It A Sweep; Top Potsdam

by Bruce Maggin

What does it take to beat the number three and four ECAC Division 3 basketball teams, Brockport and Potsdam, in one week? It takes a determined team with great team work plus 3,000 raving fans. With these ingredients the Danes finished their sweep with a hard fought 63-54 victory over Potsdam last Saturday.

Albany won the game because of the hard work under the boards by the forward line of Smith, Curtis and high leaping Byron Miller. Even though Potsdam possessed a 6'7" center, Albany still managed to rebound the Bears 48 to 38. Smith was particularly tough,

snaring 12 rebounds.

Maybe the real story of the game was the fans. Another SRO crowd stomped, clomped, and cheered the Danes to their 25th straight home victory. Potsdam's small delegation of fans gave the Bears a good welcome but this hardly compared to the rousing standing ovation the Danes received when they were introduced.

Albany got off to an early 4-0 lead as Curtis and Miller both hit field goals. Potsdam was not able to hit a field goal till more than three minutes into the contest and the Danes were able to open up a five point lead. The Bear's All-American candidate, Mike Deane, proceeded to get hot,

canning four straight shots and Potsdam was able to catch Albany, 18-17. Good defense was displayed by both sides. Albany used a zone defense to stop high scoring Potsdam.

Albany was able to forge ahead with some big offensive rebounding. Rossi had his fine touch, hitting four first half baskets. With less than a minute remaining in the half Albany once again tried to play for the last shot. Just like the Brockport game, the move backfired with Potsdam's Jerry Marks stealing the ball and he went in for an easy layup which Harry Johnson goattended. Never the less, the Danes still took a 30-28 lead into the lockerroom.

The Danes looked like they were going to blast Potsdam right off the court at the beginning of the second half with Miller and Smith hitting buckets. The Bears still hung close with center Ted Bence and Deane leading a 9-2 spurt, putting Potsdam into the lead for the last time. As in the past, Albany came right back. Smith and Werner Kollin both converted offensive rebounds into baskets. Potsdam was unable to score for four minutes but Albany could not capitalize, managing only one basket. The teams each traded baskets twice. Curtis converted a pretty Smith pass to give the Danes a 54-49 lead. A shot by Deane narrowed the lead to 3 when Albany took

off and hid. The Danes scored seven straight points, five from the foul line, to put the game out of reach. With less than two minutes to play, Dean fouled out and the game for all intensive purposes was over. In the closing seconds, Doc Sauters gave the subs their chance to play. Terry's shot at the buzzer sent the crowd home with their 63-54 victory.

A great deal must be said about the Potsdam team. They put up a good fight even though they were a tired bunch, having beaten Oneonta the night before. Deane was most impressive taking game scoring honors with 19 points.

But what about Albany? This

is the same team that lost to Oneonta by 20 but beat Brockport at home. The difference appears to be those 3,000 fans. The Danes have looked so good at home but have been equally bad on the road. Unless a miracle happens, Albany is out of SUNYAC contention with the winner of the Brockport-Buffalo game the champion. Albany's only hope is an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs but they must win the rest of their games, including those on the road if they are to be considered.

Albany fans can savor the past week's victories but if the Danes played up to their capabilities on the road, Albany could be sitting on top of the SUNYAC.



magnien



magnien

Albany Pups Edge Rival Siena

by Nathan Salant

The Albany fans, who were wise enough to come early for the Potsdam basketball game Saturday, were treated to a real thriller as the Pups defeated visiting Siena 71-64. The game was not decided until the final 15 seconds of play. The game was characterized by the Pups' usual cold spells, but as usual, they came alive when the chips were down, and finished on top.

The game opened with Siena winning the draw, and quickly jumping ahead 4-0. With 4 minutes gone by, the Pups rallied. Two baskets by Merritt, two more by Alicea, and 1 by Kapner put the Pups ahead by 5. Siena started closing the gap via 3 straight baskets by Jim Scully. The score was 21-15, the time 8:20, and the Pups leading, when the pace of the game was set. Siena crept to within 1 point thanks to the red hot Pops Clarke. Albany called a time out to try to slow the pace, but the effort was futile as Clarke hit another basket when play resumed and Siena lead by one.

Now the Pups came alive, rattling off 5 straight points, but than Albany went back to sleep and Siena put 4 on the board.

When one of the Pups rolled over in his sleep and committed a foul at the buzzer, two more Siena points resulted giving them the lead.

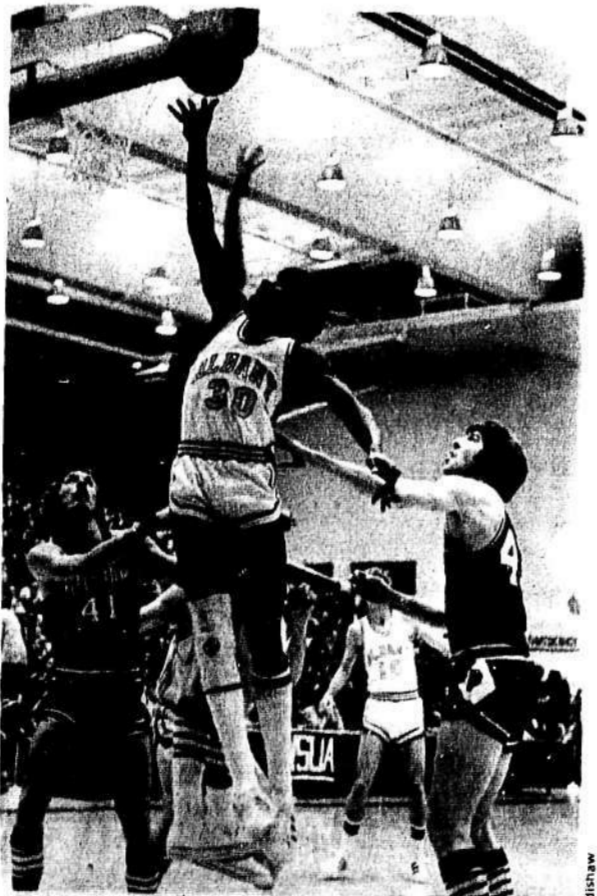
The second half opened with the Pups wide awake, and the jump, the shot, and the basket all went to Albany, as did the lead, 32-31. Siena came right back to nose ahead by 1, and the next 8 minutes of play saw single basket see-saw action. Both sides got innumerable breaks, and both sides took full advantage of them.

Once again the team which committed the violation or foul would suffer, and once again it was Siena who did both. A 3 second violation resulted in the ball going over to Albany, who gave it back to Siena, who gave it back to our Pups, who finally managed to lay it up and in. The Pups lead by 3, but Siena again came back, as Tim Welchons sunk 2 for the visitors and pulled them ahead 55-54, with 6:50 to go.

The third break went to Albany, and if the saying that a team makes its own breaks was ever true, it occurred right then and there. On a Siena break, Rich Kapner forced a jump ball, won it and tapped to Eisenman, who pulled the old give and go

with Alicea and the Pups led again. Next, Merritt forced an offensive foul against Siena, hit his two resulting free throws to hit the Pup lead. Twenty seconds later, Alicea hit for two, and the Pups led by 5.

The game was still within Siena's grasp, and they meant to come back and get it. Volara closed the gap to 3 points with a short one, and when Albany turned the ball over, Siena would have the chance to come within one. It was right here that the game was decided, as the Pups put up an impregnable defense, forced a long shot, and Kapner took the rebound for the Danes. Albany marched up court and scored twice, to lead 67-61 with 59 seconds left in the game. Things looked good, but Siena followed suit, and closed the gap to 3 points, when Albany called time-out with 16 seconds to go. The pressure was on, and when play resumed, Siena had to give a foul to get possession. The berge went to the line, hit one and missing the second, but the rebound went to Albany. Siena was forced to foul again. This time it was Merritt hitting for two, stealing the inbounds pass, and sinking one with 2 seconds left to make the final score 71-64.



glenn

Fisher Gets Tough With RA's

In a memorandum issued Wednesday afternoon, the Office of Residences outlined its position regarding the RA protest and work stoppage. The move came in response to repeated demands on the part of the Resident Assistants for an increase in their remunerations—demands which crystallized last week with the initiation of job action on Indian and Algonqui to get any action on their grievance. By demonstrating their discontent, the RA's had hoped to open up meaningful negotiations with their superiors. It didn't work out that way. Meetings with Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, last week and early this week yielded nothing. In light of this, the other three quads moved closer to joining the work-stoppage. RA's on State and Dutch, in fact, went out at 5 p.m. this past Wednesday.

When the Residence Office's memorandum came out, it was less favorably received.

After reiterating the reasons why RA's could not expect any additional remuneration, it did go on to state that all possible steps would be taken to see that next year's RA's will get a better deal.

However, also included in the memo were references to the possibility of punitive action being taken against the RA's involved. While specifically stating that this was the case, Fisher's memorandum said:

"Those Resident Assistants who have elected to participate in the current job action will be given the opportunity of discussing what this action has meant to the students and the residence program with their Residence Hall Director and Quadrangle Coordinator. This discussion will be in addition to those already underway attempting to define the nature of any individual job action. Following the completion of these individual conferences, a decision will be made by the director, the Quadrangle Coordinator and myself regarding action, if any, to be taken. The extent of contemplated action would include the possibility of a loss of room waiver for the period of job action and notification to appropriate Quadrangle Resident Assistant Selection Committee if the Resident Assistant is applying to be rehired for the next academic year. It will be each committee's decision as to how to weigh this information just as it is also their responsibility to evaluate all material in an applicant's folder."

The RA's take this and the following statement, also from the memorandum, to be very much a threat.

"Any Resident Assistant who, individually, feels he or she cannot continue working for the present academic year under the agreement involving remuneration in the form of a room waiver should submit a resignation in writing."

The RA's will probably go back to work on or before Monday. That does not mean, however, that they have given up.

Capacity Crowd Attends:

Senate Nixes Anti-Search Bill

by Jay Hashmall

On Tuesday, February 5, the University Senate convened for its monthly meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center. A near capacity crowd was on hand to observe action on certain issues which greatly affect students on this campus.

By far, the foremost discussion of the afternoon began when David Hirsch introduced a bill intended to prohibit and condemn all searches and inspections of the dormitory rooms by residence staff, thereby protecting the rights of students who reside on-campus.

Most faculty and administrative senators immediately objected to the motion and remained loyal to Dean Brown (Dean of Student Life). Brown stated that he understood students' grievances yet deemed it necessary to have these forced, unilateral searches due to numerous fires and hazardous conditions as well as his legal obligations.

Vice-President of University Affairs (Senae) moved to refer the Hirsch motion to the Student Affairs Council for consideration and thus delaying any action on this matter to at least one month, if not more. This was carried by a voice vote.

In an attempt to impress upon the non-student senators present who do not live in these dormitories the urgency of the problem at hand, Ken Stokem introduced a motion to request the residence office to discontinue searching students' rooms, pending a report from the Student Affairs Council.

This temporary injunction was met with amiable opposition and was at first severely watered down by Senator Hamilton to language which limited these searches to inspections for illegal or hazardous apparatus. Stokem pointed out though that this would have simply legislated what is currently alleged to be occurring.

Senator Hirsch then amended this already modified bill to mandate the presence of at least one student while the inspection is being made. Only a few representatives, Stokem and Hirsch in particular, as well as a trustee member Vernon Burk spoke out in favor. One cat call from a non-student senate member during the discussion was quite indicative. She yelled, "why don't they (students) hire a lawyer like adults!"

Finally, even the greatly modified motion to protect students' rights was defeated 13-30 with two elected student leaders Mike Lampert and Pat Curran voting against it.

Vetoes Extended Vacations

In another action, the Senate defeated a motion by Steve Gerber, on behalf of Central Council, to suspend classes on March 19 and 20 and April 23 of this year, in order to allow students time to return to Albany after the Passover and Easter holidays. This evoked much opposition as various faculty and administrative senators pointed out that it was too late to change the calendar now, and this matter should have been brought up earlier when the calendar was created.

As a solution, President Benezet said that the Executive Committee had decided to ask professors not to give exams on April 23rd and to request that they not penalize



Charles Fisher, Director of Residences

Currently, SUNYA RA's are receiving the lowest pay in the SUNY system. While Purchase, Oneonta, New Paltz, the University of Buffalo and SUC Buffalo are also receiving only room, their RA/student ratio is nearly half (1/25) of Albany's (1/40-50). In light of this, the Albany RA has a considerably heavier responsibility and work load.

Stony Brook gives only room remunerations, and the RA's must service considerably more people. However, they also employ Managerial Assistants who perform many of the functions of Albany's RA's: unlocking doors, replacing lightbulbs and such. Managerial Assistants get room and \$450.

students for missing any work due to absence on that day, and that this seemed "most reasonable" to him.

Passes Desegregated Parking

President Benezet made two additional announcements. First, that a preliminary draft of the Master Plan will be available in two weeks. This plan gives general parameters and expectations for the next seven years. Also, unofficially, President Benezet revealed that SUNYA has finally been voted affiliation with the exclusive honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa.

In further proceedings, the Senate referred back to the Undergraduate Academic Council controversial Bill 36, Policy on Grading, which was ridiculed as being confusing, ambiguous and extremely sloppy legislation in addition to the many substantive questions which it provoked.

Steve Gerber, Chairman of the Student Affairs Council moved for the adoption of his committee's desegregated parking plan. By a voice vote and with surprisingly less opposition than was anticipated, the measure was passed.



David Hirsch