



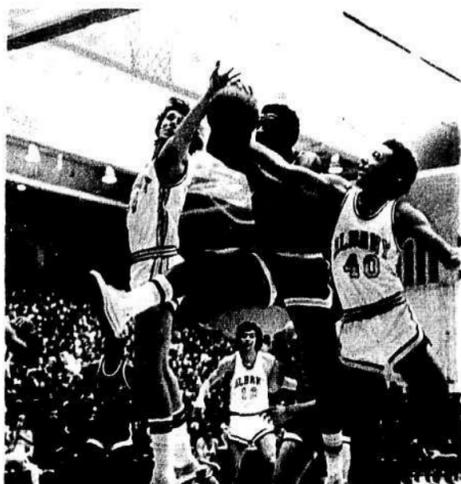
## Danes Sweep New Paltz

**Basketball Wins 87-54 Page 15**

**J.V. Basketball Wins 92-58 Page 14**

**Wrestlers Win 44-0 Page 15**

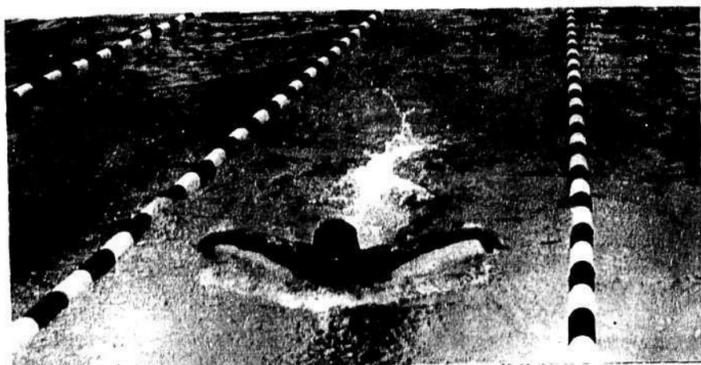
**Swimmers Win 55-47 Page 14**



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## FSA's Going Under, So Board's Going Up

By Al Senia

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association put off their final vote on a proposed board increase Friday, after student members argued that they wanted to see the proposal in writing before casting their votes on the measure.

The postponement was a victory for students, but probably a short-lived one. The Directors are expected to approve the 4% across-the-board food hike when they meet in special session within two weeks.

The boost will add up to \$26 to the cost of a student board contract per year. Increases in cash food prices in the Campus Center can also be expected once the authorization is voted.

While the meeting was anti-dramatic in its final outcome, it did provide valuable insight into the student role within the "non-profit" FSA corporation.

FSA Acting Director E. Norbert Zahm said the board increase is necessary because of rising food prices, extra feeding days, an anticipated employee pay increase, and a "number of things that could happen."

Included among the latter category are a drop in university enrollment (which would result in less income for the corporation), an increase in the cost of bank loans, and an increase in direct operating expenses. Zahm labeled these uncertain expenses "management risks."

"You never know when somebody is going to get caught in a conveyor belt—and there goes your direct operating expenses."



What seemed to get Lampert most incensed was that part of the proposal which granted management the "authority" to hike cash prices in the Campus Center, but did not mandate the action. Cash operations in the cafeteria have continually lost money while the quadrangles have consistently turned a profit—which means not only are resident students bailing out the rest of FSA, they are bailing out the rest of food service as well.

"I can't buy the proposal unless the prices are across-the-board," he said, noting that it penalized food service students from "a food services point of view."

The remark set off another round of debate, with Balk noting that "To mandate that

the Acting Director said in explanation of the importance of the management risk factor.

"Thirteen dollars a semester is not a sizeable amount," he added. "We have to cover ourselves for any possible problem that might come along."

He admitted that food service would show a profit even if the proposed hike were rejected—something food service has consistently done for the past several years—but added the profit would be small and food service would be "dangerously close" to breaking even.

Food profits—coming mainly from the mandated meal plan—have helped bail out the other FSA program items for the past several years. In effect this means that dormitory students are underwriting the activities of the corporation.

It is a fiscal reality that this will continue once the hike is granted. And it is to this reality

to which the undergraduate students at Friday's meeting most vehemently objected.

"Students shouldn't be penalized when other operations are at fault," one non-voting student told Zahm and the board members.

"The contract student is going to get screwed," Student Association President Mike Lampert observed.

But Zahm, along with several administrative and faculty members, disputed the argument.

"Our financial situation supercedes all our questions of equity," John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning said. "We have a minimum of choices... we are trying to change the inequities... not this or next year, but several years down the road."

"We're bringing things around," echoed Economics Professor Walter Balk.

"This thing (the board in-

crease) hasn't been treated lightly," said Zahm.

"You can't change things overnight," Hartley reiterated. "There have been improvements... you can't perform miracles and turn the thing right around."

Even with the proposed hike of 4%, said Zahm, the food service net profit will be "only 6½%" compared to 8½% in 1972, 9½% in 1971, and 15½% in 1970.

But, Zahm added hastily, he was "willing to take the risk of the 4% and hoping things will work out."

"I have qualms about the fact we are going to raise a nice, comfortable monetary buffer at the expense of resident students," argued Tom Clingan, a non-voting undergraduate student. "We ought to do it at the expense of other groups."

But Balk told Clingan that the cash buffer that would result from raising food prices was not a "nice healthy buffer but a survival buffer."

And so the arguments continued for well over an hour, until the students insisted they receive the actual proposals in writing and be given time to appraise their worth.

The differences between student and administrative members of the FSA—differences that have been noticeable for four years now—were best illustrated in the remarks of Dean for Student Affairs, Neil Brown.

In explaining why he felt it was not unfair to have students build up a financial buffer for the corporation even though they were receiving no direct benefits in return, he said, "Students several years ago paid for Camp Dippkill and things like that...there is a legacy each of us has here in the institution."

"But what," one student asked to general laughter, "has posterity ever done for us?"

### Financial Aids:

## Complications and Cancellations Plague Programs

by Sue Leboff

The fine print on the SUNYA financial aid application says simply that the National Direct Student Loan and the Basic and/or Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant are "subject to change through Congressional action."

What this statement means to Albany's 4,000-odd financial aid students is that they will probably not know by June what aid of and will be available to them. What it means to Don Whitlock, director of the Office of Financial Aids, and his staff is that they cannot advise applicants as thoroughly as they'd like to, because they don't know how much money they will get for next year.

Two federal programs that formerly benefited Albany students—the National Opportunity Grant—will, in all likelihood, be discontinued at the discretion of

the Nixon administration. A third source of financial aid, the New York Higher Education Act (NYHEAC), is being changed from a simple "rubber stamp operation" to a more complicated and selective program. From now on, students who want a NYHEAC loan must get their family to file a financial statement, which the Office of Financial Aids must analyze.

### New Program Begun

A new program, the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) will help some of the students who now rely on the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), but Mr. Whitlock doubts that "BOG" will have enough money at its disposal to give poorer students the amount they need. Under BOG, funds are granted to middle-income as well as lower-income students.

Ms. Kathleen Beeckel, who is the Work-Study Coordinator at the Office of Financial Aids, believes that, in effect, BOG takes money away from the lower-income students who benefited from EOG and spreads it among middle-income students, who have a less pressing need for financial aid—a sort of reverse Robin Hood effect. "This appears to be something Nixon feels would be a good political move," Ms. Beeckel asserts.

### BOG Inconsistent

She considers BOG to be inconsistent with the "neediest first" philosophy of the financial aids office. "Our programs are for those students whose families just can't afford to foot the bill. Our priority is neediest first. We're rarely able to give any assistance to higher-income people."

Mr. Whitlock finds that while theoretically it is a good idea to aid middle-income as well as lower-income students, BOG does not have enough funding to be effective. Under BOG, Ms. Beeckel fears, some students might not even get enough money to return to school in August. She complains that what students really need is not new programs such as BOG, but more money for existing programs. "The existing programs would go a great way toward meeting student needs if they were fully funded."

### Have to Wait

February 15 was the deadline for students to file financial aid applications. Says Ms. Beeckel, "Because they handed in their applications in February, you'd expect that they'd know by June." However, "the wheels grind exceedingly slow in



Ms. Kathleen Beeckel Washington, apparently. They will not act on these programs in a fashion that is timely or realistic for students. We know the dilemma the student is in. We will try, as soon as we can, to get the students their award letters. But we have to wait to see what the status of these programs will be. I'm afraid many students won't get letters until well into the summer."

## Student Activities Poll:

# Thumbs Up for Concerts, Films; Less Dough for Politics, Athletics

By Mike McGuire

There are three types of lies, said Mark Twain, regular lies, damned lies, and statistics. And it was statistics, Central Council saw, when SA President Mike Lampert told of the results of the recent poll on use of the student activities funds.

More university-wide concerts are the top priority in how the student tax is spent, according to the results which Council heard at their meeting Thursday night. The poll had been held with the mandatory tax referendum, February 12-15.

The poll asked students whether SA should spend much more, somewhat more, the same, somewhat less, or much less money in each of fifteen areas. For purposes of interpretation, "much more" was assigned a value of 1 and "much less" was assigned a value of 5. Then the arithmetical average was found for each question. If the average voter wanted the status quo on a particular question, the average would be 3.00; if they wanted more money it would be from 2.99 down to 1.00; if they wanted less money the range would be 3.01 to 5.00. This type of interpretation is referred to technically as a Likert Ranking.

Concerts were most popular with a schoolwide average of 1.81. Films followed with 2.16 and Performing Arts were third with 2.24. Rounding out the top

half-dozen were speakers with 2.33; Newspapers and Radio Stations with 2.34; and Fine Arts with 2.44. Following those were Recreational Groups with 2.45; All-University Weekends with 2.47; Quad Programming with 2.60; Academic Groups with 2.81; and Intercollegiate Athletics with 2.81. Voters suggested nearly the status quo for the yearbook with a vote of 3.01.

On the "less money" side of the vote were Magazines with 3.26; and Cultural and Ethnic Groups with 3.41. Political Groups were least popular with 3.66, but these groups are not funded now and can't be due to a regulation of the SUNY Trustees relating to mandatory activity fees.

Lampert, in the table of results he gave out at the Council meeting, broke down the averages by quads and between those who voted for voluntary tax and those who voted for mandatory tax. Voluntary and mandatory voters differed substantially only on three questions. Fine Arts ranked 5th in priority for voluntary voters, but 8th for mandatory voters and radio stations ranked 3rd among mandatory voters and 6th among voluntary voters. Recreational groups ranked 8th among voluntary and 5th among mandatory tax supporters.

Lampert also computed the standard deviation (a measure of consensus) for each question. The highest consensus was on Yearbook, Films, and Performing Arts, the lowest was on funding for Intercollegiate Athletics, Political Groups, All-University weekends, and Cultural and Ethnic Groups.

The Opinion Poll also asked students whether they supported use of SA funds for political purposes, whether they supported use of SA funds for contributions to Community Service projects, and whether they supported a one-term expenditure of \$14,000 for WSUA to go FM-Stereo instead of FM-Mono. Voters turned down political expenditures by a 79%-21% margin. They supported Community Service contributions by a 70%-30% margin, and they voted for FM-Stereo by a 64%-36% margin.

There was little variance in the quad-by-quad vote, except in two cases. Voluntary voters on Dutch voted against FM-stereo by a 56%-44% margin, while FM-stereo won by only one vote with State Quad mandatory voters. Also, Alumni Quad (downtown) voted 2.08 on the Quad Programming question, while the question got 2.60 schoolwide.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

edited by Dan Ross

### BEIRUT, Lebanon

A peaceful settlement is coming in the Middle East and Palestinian guerrillas have been told to "pack and go" from Lebanon one of their leaders has charged.

Arab governments are desperately seeking a new U.S. peace initiative in the area and "are offering even to sacrifice the guerrilla movement in return," said Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Marxist Popular Democratic Front for the liberation of Palestine.

Referring to the Israeli downing of a Libyan airliner and the nearly simultaneous visit to the United States by a top aide of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Hawatmeh declared:

"He who really wants vengeance does not go about it by knocking at Nixon's feet. If Sadat really wants to pull Nixon's ear, he must strike at U.S. oil interests."

AP

### MOSCOW

Soviet engineers report that they have developed a new device which dramatically reduces the amount of toxic emissions given off by automobiles.

According to the Novosti Press Agency, the attachment is about four inches long, weighs less than a pound and is fitted onto an engine's inlet pipe. The device, which has no name as yet, operates by reducing the amounts of fuel that are fed into a car's cylinders while the engine is either decelerating or idling.

The Novosti Press Agency says that the attachment is extremely cheap — and that it will soon be fitted to all new cars in the Soviet Union. Soviet researchers estimate that it will reduce pollution by between 25 and 40 percent, and that fuel and oil consumption will be significantly reduced as well.

NS

## National

### WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court today dismissed an attack on New York's liberalized abortion law by a university professor who claimed to be the guardian of unborn fetuses.

The court dismissed the appeal of Robert M. Byrn of Fordham University for lack of a substantial federal question.

Byrn appealed a state court ruling which upheld the law. Judge Charles B. Breitler, who delivered the majority opinion, noted that some philosophers and religions may regard a conceived child as a person. But, he wrote, "it is not true, however, that the legal order necessarily corresponds to the natural order."

AP

### PHILADELPHIA

The student newspaper on the Villanova University campus was opened again after being shut down by the school's administration for more than two months.

Newly-appointed University President Reverend Edward McManis closed down the *Villanova* last December 6 because an article in the paper used the word "penis." Students on the editorial board noted that the paper previously had been criticized by the administration because the *Villanova* had published editorials calling for the abolition of the Villanova football team and had criticized a university dean.

The paper resumed publication this month under a set of guidelines which were approved by the administration. The guidelines forbid the publishing of any graphic sexual material, obscene, subversive material or personal attacks on members of the Villanova community.

NS

### SAN QUENTIN

Eight eye-witnesses to the August 7, 1970 shooting at the Marin County Courthouse testified last week in Russell Magee's trial that San Quentin guards initiated the shooting between police and the escape van carrying Magee, other prisoners and hostages.

In his opening statement, Magee's court-appointed attorney, Robert Carrow, had said that he would show that the guard "formulated and carried out an ambush" of the van.

The eight eye-witnesses were said to be the only ones of the eye-witnesses contacted by the defense who had an opinion as to who fired the first shot. The question is important to the defense which is trying to show that no deaths would have occurred if the guards had not opened fire on the van.

NS

### WASHINGTON

The U.S. Justice Department, as it does each year, has released figures on the amount of marijuana it seized during the past year.

1972, as each year before it, set a new record "high." The Departments of Justice and Treasury together nabbed a total of 541,800 pounds of illegal grass — or enough to roll 270 million joints.

NS

# Phi Beta Kappa...Here?

by Kathy Eckerle

On Tuesday, February 5, President Benezet announced to the University Senate that SUNYA had finally been recommended for affiliation by Phi Beta Kappa. The announcement marked the culmination of our third attempt to join the exclusive scholastic honor.

SUNYA's efforts to be part of Phi Beta Kappa date back to years when Albany was still a teacher's college. Our application during the 1950's was rejected and, though no official reason was given for the action, the insufficient size of the school and the library were suspected to be the cause.

In 1967, SUNYA again applied. At that time, the university was in a period of transition: President Collins had resigned, teachers were experimenting with courses and forming new departments, and pass-fail for freshmen and sopho-

mores was soon to become a reality. Our bid for affiliation was again rejected.

The *Phi Beta Kappa Committee*, headed by Mr. Dewitt Elinwood of the History Department, petitioned Phi Beta Kappa once more in 1970. This time, the three-year process of consideration ended our pursuit for recognition. The Phi Beta Kappa Senate recommended that SUNYA be accepted.

## Signum Laudis Threatened

With the formation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus, another scholastic honor will be overshadowed.

Signum Laudis, Albany's own scholastic honor, has recognized outstanding academic achievement since June 11, 1930 when the first group of students were inducted by President Brubacher and Dean Metzler. Since then, Signum Laudis has continued to single out a select top

10% of each class for membership.

With the arrival of Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus, Signum Laudis may find itself becoming insignificant. There is a structural difference between Phi Beta Kappa and Signum Laudis, however, that may keep our local Phi Beta Kappa an Arts & Science honor. Founded on Dec. 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary, its purpose has been to "recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship and cultural interests." The selection committee will look for "broad cultural interests" as well as "scholarly achievements" in its applicants.

If Phi Beta Kappa arrives next fall, some students on this campus will find that it will not recognize their academic endeavors. Business majors, for example, and nursing students, are not eligible for initiation. This is where Signum Laudis will find



Signum Laudis may not be inducting so many students next year if Albany receives a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the fall.

its membership, if it continues to exist. The liberal arts student, who is academically qualified, will probably petition Phi Beta Kappa for admission.

## August Decision

This August, the Phi Beta Kappa Council will decide whether or not it will act upon its Senate's recommendation. If it votes in favor of Albany, we will receive a chapter this fall. Hopefully, Stony Brook will also be accepted at this time. Binghamton and Buffalo already have Phi Beta Kappa chapters on their campuses.

Once officially accepted, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, composed of faculty members who hold Phi Beta Kappa keys—a group of approximately 115 people—will form a committee to draw up the exact criteria for admission. A few juniors may be inducted next year, but the majority will only be considered during their senior year. Present Signum Laudis members who

want to join Phi Beta Kappa must apply independently, as Phi Beta Kappa affiliation is not retroactive for them.

Faculty members who formed Dewitt Elinwood's committee included Thomson Littlefield and Perry Westbrook (English), Malcolm Smiley (Math), James Corbett (Physics), Fernand Vial (French), and Wayne Heiser (Geography). As members of the Hudson-Mohawk chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, they were anxious to have a chapter here at SUNYA.

The University Community could benefit from a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. It will make us eligible to receive guest lecturers from the *Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program* for one thing. These speakers are distinguished Phi Beta Kappa members, involved, knowledgeable on a wide spectrum of subjects, and intense and skilled communicators.

And, for another, there's always the prestige such an affiliation can bring to the university.

# An Effective Bilingual Program

By Rena Epstein

The need for Bilingual Education is great. There are an estimated 300,000 students in New York state public schools whose native language is other than English and who have significant English-language handicaps. But schools in New York state and around the country have failed to educate these children.

One of the main reasons for this failure is that the teachers are not trained and prepared to teach them. Children with a limited ability to speak English, who are assigned to exclusively English-speaking classrooms, not only fail to learn to read English but never acquire or lose the ability to read their native language.

Although there are two approaches to the instruction of foreign language speaking children, the bilingual approach is favored over English as a Second Language. Under the bilingual approach, instruction is conducted in both English and the student's native language.

The goal of this approach is English fluency for the student while reinforcing the student's native language and familiarity with his native culture. He can learn English with more assurance and effectiveness because he will be able to associate English with his own native language. An important asset is that the student is assured that he will not be penalized in his school work while he masters the English language.

In 1968, Bilingual Education was given a boost by the passage of the Bilingual Education Act in which the federal government recognized and gave support to bilingual education. SUNYA is meeting the Bilingual Education need by its unusual program known as the Bilingual Education Project. This program has been underway for the past two years and approval is being sought for its third year. The project is administered by

the SUNYA School of Education and financed under the Education Professions Development Act. It is a unique program in that it is the only Federally funded project in the Northeast. Similar programs exist at New York University and City University of New York.

Richard Light, assistant professor of English as a second language, serves as director of the program. Coordinating the program at SUNYA is Medardo Gutierrez, a Spanish-English language specialist. In addition to Dr. Light and Dr. Gutierrez and the other bilingual specialists that comprise the faculty, an advisory group provides on-going evaluation and recommendations concerning the project.

"The bilingual project," Dr. Light explained, "provides educators with the knowledge and skills necessary to work more effectively with Spanish speaking students and to train other adults."

The major language involved is Spanish, although Chinese, Italian and Portuguese are used. With more money from the government, it might be expanded to train Haitian-French, Canadian-French, and Chinese background educators.

The major phase of the project is a year long graduate program leading to a masters degree. During this past semester ten bilingual graduate students were taught teaching methods and linguistics in Spanish. They also studied such topics as Puerto Rican culture, linguistics and educational administration. This term, they will be focusing their attention on advanced teaching techniques, the urban Puerto Rican family and independent study.

In addition to this program, there is a Summer workshop that trained forty teachers. Although most were graduate students, the workshop did

include seven upper class undergraduate bilingual students. If there is anyone interested in further information on the project, contact Dr. Light or Dr. Gutierrez.

## Amsterdam Internship

The methods of Bilingual Education are not only being taught to future bilingual educators, but are also being administered in the community of Amsterdam, New York, at the East Main Street School. There is a sizeable proportion of Spanish speaking children whose Latin American parents emigrated to work there. Of the 300 children enrolled in the Amsterdam school, a third come from Spanish speaking families.

Fifty-one children attend the special class, which is conducted entirely in Spanish, for two hours per week. By learning to read in Spanish and English, the child is able to acquire and preserve literacy in his native language but will be able to learn English more quickly. The children attend the regular English-speaking classes the rest of their school hours.

The classroom in Amsterdam serves as an internship for the graduate students who observe, help and try out instructional materials. The Spanish speaking community and Central School District in Amsterdam are generally in favor of the project.

The ultimate objective of the program is for the eventual development of bilingual individuals who will actively participate in the American culture while preserving their inherited traditions and language. In the few short years of its existence, the effectiveness of the bilingual project has been demonstrated.

The continuance of this vital program will ultimately depend on strong support from the national government and interested individuals to guarantee the necessary funds.

# The 4 c's & 2 r's of 4+2

by Audrey Seidman

Interested in alternative dorm living? Remember the \$317 pie on 4+2 director Tom Daley's chest at telethon? Next term come to where it's all at, 4+2.

To apply you must attend a mandatory interest meeting, the next and last of which will be held in the 4+2 (Oneida-Onondaga) basement, 9 P.M. tomorrow night. Selection to the dorm will be on a random, lottery basis.

The famous question is "What is 4+2?" The famous answer is "six." Defining 4+2 is really a difficult task. It's not exactly what it was last year, and it will probably change next year. Lois Kellerman, R.A. and original 4+2'er said, "There's the idea and the reality."

The original concept for the dorm is contained in the 4 c's and 2 r's — community, concern, communication, cooperation, relevance and responsibility. The first year, '71-'72, students with original director Bob Brody, had to struggle to create a successful alternative dorm. In a way it has been taken for granted this year, losing some of its dearness.

The main difference between 4+2 and other dorms can be found in its friendliness and organization. Lying on a hall system, co-ed on the floor, and being placed in a suite, often with strangers, encourages residents not to hibernate in their own suites. Students can often

be found talking or playing in the halls.

There is also a revolving coordinating committee, a week-night coffee-house and sandwich shoppe, speakers, parties and projects in the dorm. This is where responsibility comes in. Residents are expected to host a coffeehouse (boil the water) once a year, and help make sandwiches twice. Participation in other activities only adds to your own enjoyment.

Not every 4+2 project works out. Lois commented at a weekly town meeting that the "system's faulty, we don't look after what we start." Hopefully this will change. Chris Cooney, another R.A. in the dorm, stresses that the ideals of the dorm are that "every person would put something into it."

Applicants can apply with a roommate or as a single, in which case you will be assigned a roommate, unless you choose another accepted single. This is not usually a problem, for according to Glenn Valle, R.A. and a 2 year veteran, "4+2 isn't the type of dorm that you're dependent upon a roommate."

To see the dorm in action, applicants are all invited to a liquor-punch party in the 4+2 basement this Friday night, 9 P.M. Remember all applications are due no later than 5 P.M. Friday March 2 in the Quad office in Mohican Hall. If there are still any questions or problems, call Audrey, 7-5191.

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## SASU Conference Here

By Glenn von Nostitz

Over 100 delegates from campuses around the SUNY system met here last weekend, yesterday, and today, for the second annual SASU legislative conference.

SASU, the Student Association of the State University, is sponsoring the conference in an effort to provide a "healthy interchange between the elected and the electorate."

Numerous workshops have been held or are still scheduled, ranging from an analysis of the Budget Process, and the Role of the Board of Trustees, to Student Fees and the Legislative Process. Also discussed was the SASU legislative program, consisting of the various bills and positions being pushed by the state-wide student organization.

The Saturday workshops con-

centrated on aspects of inter-University relations, and the Monday workshops featured sessions with legislators here on the Albany campus. Today is the last day of the conference, and on the agenda are appointments with legislators at their offices in the State Capitol Building.

On Sunday morning the delegates were to have met with SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer for a breakfast workshop at the Governor's Motor Inn, but the Chancellor never showed up. Boyer was slated to discuss the "current state of the State University" and to informally answer student questions. No reasons were given for his absence.

On Sunday afternoon a special membership meeting was held at the Campus Center, during which all new policy statements by-law changes and resolutions were debated.

Among some of the provisions being urged by the SASU leadership and approved by the Delegate Assembly on November 12th last year are majority student control of campus Faculty-Student Associations, student participation in collective bargaining with faculty and staff unions, and the addition of a member of the faculty and a student to the Board of Trustees.

For some time now, the state-wide organization has opposed increases in SUNY tuition, room rent, and other fees. They now urge the passage of a constitutional amendment to guarantee free public higher education in New York State.

Although SUNY Albany is not an official member of SASU the conference was held here because of its close proximity to the legislative offices downtown.

### Health Forum:

## VD and Contraception Among Topics

Can venereal disease result from oral sex? Does "the pill" make you prone to VD? What actually happens when you go to get an abortion?

These questions and others will be discussed in a series of forums on abortion, contraception, venereal disease, and human sexuality to be presented by the Council on Health and Drug Education on Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The program, which will include three formal and one informal question-and-answer presentation, is open to the entire University Community.

The series will open with a presentation by Ms. Natalie Jackson from the Albany Chapter of Planned Parenthood. The film "Hope is not a Method" will be shown and followed up

by a display and discussion on methods of contraception. The presentation is a replica of that experienced by those going through the Planned Parenthood Clinic and will be given on 10-11 a.m. on Thursday, March 1, and from 2-3 p.m. on Friday, March 2.

The next spot on the program is an informational audio-visual presentation on legal abortion in New York State by Ms. Elizabeth Burns of the Counseling Center. The film "All About Legal Abortion" has been designed to answer questions concerning the arrangements, preparations, and methods of the abortion process. This program will be presented on Thursday, March 1, at 11 a.m. and on Friday, March 2 at 3 p.m.

Rick Fendrick, an RN from the Washington Park Free Clinic

and Sue Hanson, a senior nursing student, will conduct the presentation and forum on venereal disease. The presentation will be given on both Thursday, March 1, and Friday, March 2, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

One of the highlights of the forum series will be an open question-and-answer period with Student Health Service and Planned Parenthood gynecologists, Dr. Albert M. Illman and Dr. Fred C. Storm. Questions may be submitted prior to the discussion via a question box proposed from the floor. All questions will be entertained by the physicians from 11 a.m. on Friday, March 2.

The series will take place in the Campus Center Assembly Hall and is free of charge. All members of the University Community are invited to attend, or all of the program.

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"...Inimitable" "...Uncanny"

"Miracles  
of the  
Mind"

## Our Next War? Thailand!

by Mohan Ram/GGuardian/AFS

Regardless of what happens in Vietnam in the coming months, the U.S. may well be fighting its next war in Thailand.

Already the U.S. is shifting much of its military strength in Indochina to Thailand, primarily for continuing bombing attacks on the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia but also, increasingly, with an eye toward combating liberation forces in Thailand, too.

Currently, there are 50,000 U.S. troops and ground personnel in this country and here, also, can be found the Seventh Air Force, six U.S. airbases and the headquarters of the Military Assistance Command, Southeast Asia (MAC-SEA).

Meanwhile, in the remote jungle and mountain areas of Thailand, guerrilla activity increased during 1972.

In December 1972, the Thai government proclaimed the large liberated areas of six districts of Loei and Phetchabun provinces in the north to be "off-limits" for all residents. Large sensitive areas in seven districts in nearby Chiang Rai and Phitsanuloke provinces came under the same stern restrictions in June 1972 when the government launched a massive drive against the guerrillas.

This offensive is part of a larger campaign being launched by the military, supported by air strikes, in many of the areas. During 1972, communist guerrilla activity grew in the north (the Thailand-Burma Laos border area), north-east (Thailand-Laos border) south (Thailand-Malaysia border). Guerrillas operating in different parts of the country are now said to have a unified command. The headquarters of the Thailand Communist Party is believed to be located on the Thailand-Laos border while the location of the "Voice of the Thai People" radio is still a matter of speculation.

The "off-limits" order in December is believed to be a prelude to heavy bombardment of suspected communist strongholds in the forest and hilly areas that have been inaccessible in the past years for government troops. In some of these areas the government's authority does not extend beyond the main highways.

Recently, a regiment of infantrymen and a unit of the marines had to be rushed to the northern provinces following a flare up in guerrilla activity in Phu Him Longkhala, which was the scene of a massive military operation against liberation forces early in 1972.

Two major suppression operations are being carried out in the three communist strongholds in the Phrae, Nan and Uttaradit provinces. At least two clashes have been reported since the

operations were launched Dec. 11 last year at two troubled areas on Phy Wae and Doi Pachik of Nan province. A total of seven commanding officers and 21 officers of the Cavalry Division were killed and three of its helicopters were downed by ground-fire. The commander of the Forward Cavalry Division returned safely in a helicopter crippled by guerrilla fire.

Thailand's "suppression operations" are counter-productive by all accounts. Five years ago, the Thai government attempted to cut the guerrillas off from the people by shifting the people to new areas.

By removing and shifting whole communities and populations from their old environs and settling them in new areas, it was believed that the guerrillas could be deprived of their base and the sources of their supplies and food, isolated and eventually annihilated. This technique failed against the Montagnards in Vietnam. In Laos it only threw up a new problem - of refugees fleeing the new settlement.

But SEATO which has its headquarters in Bangkok and is assisting the suppression operations sets store by this technique, which is also the basis of the "pacification" program in Vietnam.

As a result, the insurgency problem, with which the Thai government is obsessed, has acquired a new dimension. Forced resettlement of people has covered such large areas in the traditional communist pockets that it embraces the creation of a "free-fire zone" along the Thailand-Laos borders.

A study of the resettlement efforts has found that refugees living in the new settlements amount to less than half the population of the villages that were forcibly evacuated. More tribal people, the young men especially, have gone farther into the mountains to avoid resettlement.

She managed to get home carrying the car in one hand and the groceries in the other, with an unhappy small boy in tow. Then she protested to police. Police explained that traffic warden John Dalrymple was indeed serious. It may have been news to the Cardy family, but to the warden, the toy they gave Jason for Christmas qualified under Britain's 1972 Road Traffic Act

Despite lavish aid by volunteer



## -Humor in the News-

Motorist

SOUTHAMPTON, England AP - Jason Cardy was so surprised the first time a traffic warden threatened to give him a ticket that he burst into tears. Jason is 3 years old.

The snappy red Italian sports car he was driving was only a latter operated toy, with a top speed of 2 1/2 miles per hour. And Jason was only driving on the sidewalk outside the store here where his mother was buying groceries.

"I came out of the shop to find Jason in tears with a traffic warden standing over him," his mother, Cynthia Cardy, said today. "The Warden insisted that unless I carried the car home he would issue me a ticket. At first I thought he was joking, but he assured me he wasn't."

She managed to get home carrying the car in one hand and the groceries in the other, with an unhappy small boy in tow. Then she protested to police.

Police explained that traffic warden John Dalrymple was indeed serious. It may have been news to the Cardy family, but to the warden, the toy they gave Jason for Christmas qualified under Britain's 1972 Road Traffic Act

as a motor vehicle. The toy, which cost about \$60, has two gears forward and reverse. But the driver has to supply his own brakes by putting his foot down on the ground.

A police spokesman said the warden was concerned "only with the safety aspect for the child driving such a vehicle on the road."

Legally, the sidewalk is part of the road. Mrs. Cardy, however, remained unconvinced that her son's motoring habits were a danger either to himself or to society at large.

"Jason often accompanies me to the shops driving his car," she said. "We've passed lots of policemen but they have never batted an eyelid."

A traffic warden is a meter man or meter maid who gives tickets for parking violations. He works for the local police department but has limited duties and powers, all of them connected with traffic.

ZODIAC The committee to end pay toilets in America reports that it is slowly making progress in its efforts to wipe out pay toilets in the U.S. forever.

The group, which calls itself

"CEPTIA", was formed in Chicago under the leadership of Steve Karganovic, a graduate student in International Relations at the University of Chicago. Karganovic reports that Chicago politicians are beginning to introduce resolutions, which, if adopted, will outlaw pay toilets at airports and gas stations.

CEPTIA insists that pay toilets are both immoral and unfair; the group says that it's downright degrading for someone to have to come up with a dime-or even a quarter- simply to use a toilet. In addition, says CEPTIA, the pay toilet is sexist; Karganovic explains that women always have to pay to use a toilet, while urinals are free to men. CEPTIA further charges that the pay toilet is controlled by a monopoly; Karganovic says that virtually every coin-operated john in the United States is now being built by the Nik-O-Lok Corporation of Indianapolis.

CEPTIA has adopted an insignia of a clenched fist, holding a chain and padlock, protruding from a toilet bowl. The Chicago organization has also announced that it will soon come out with its own newspaper for members: It will be called the "Free Toilet Paper".

Info in CC Lobby WINTER WEEKEND  
pray for snow March 1,2,3,4 sponsored by I.Q.A.

Thursday Nite Rock Party w/ "Reddy" in CC Ballroom  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Friday Afternoon Snow Sculpture behind CC  
FREE Hot Cocoa, ca\$h Prize\$

Friday Nite Special Dinner in Patroon Room w/Music  
Semi-Formal

Saturday Skiing Buses leave for West Mountain at 8:00  
and start back at 4:30

Saturday Nite UCB Presents a CONCERT

Sunday Ice Skating on the Lake FREE Hot Cocoa  
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# Bad News for the Consumer

LOS ANGELES AP - The Food and Drug Administration disclosed Friday that three shipments of lettuce contaminated with a pesticide in the nerve gas family apparently reached East Coast consumers before the federal agency could destroy the lettuce.

The FDA also said a fourth lot

had been discovered to be contaminated while still in the field in Southern California's Imperial Valley. He said it was shipped out before seizure and the destination was not known.

Weatherwax said the FDA has no power to seize vegetables until it has determined the vegetables are unacceptable. He said by the time the agency had made its tests on the three shipments, there was "none available for seizure."

blind, paralyzed on the left side and walks with a cane.

The out-of-court settlement with doctors was reached after a week of trial before a six-man jury in State Supreme Court Justice Martin Stecher's Manhattan courtroom.

The four defendants were Dr. Jacob Cohen of Levittown, Dr. Herman Bonheim of Roosevelt, N.Y., and Dr. Isaac Peress and Dr. Nathan Newman of Hempstead, N.Y.

## Toothpaste

PHILADELPHIA AP - The American Dental Association has challenged a report published in its own journal about possible danger of lead poisoning from near-empty toothpaste tubes.

A group of Philadelphia researchers report in the February issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association that some children may be getting dangerous amounts of lead from their toothpaste tubes.

The article by the research team claimed there was danger particularly to children who swallow toothpaste.

The team found that while the lead in toothpaste "may be tolerated by healthy children, it is conceivable that in children who have a raised body burden of lead from other sources, the lead...could become an additional and possibly dangerous source of this toxic element."

The investigators tested 18 brands of toothpaste and reported that toothpaste removed by squeezing almost empty tubes ranged from 1.2 parts per million to 195 parts per million or from four to 72 times as much lead as was present in toothpaste from the inner regions of a full tube.

The article was written by three Penn scientists, Dr. Irving M. Shapiro, Dr. Gary H. Cohen, Dr. Orhan C. Tunay and Harvard's Dr. Herbert Needleman.

"Unfortunately, the article... does not identify the products tested nor whether they represent current production or whether they represent brands which have a major share of the market," an association spokesman told The Associated Press.

"As far as the association has been able to determine, all major brands of toothpaste, which represent approximately 90 percent of the products sold today, are presently packaged in either plastic, aluminum or aluminum-plastic laminated tubes."

## Buckley Supports Pot

Prominent Conservative Criticizes Anti-Pot Advocates for Not Taking the Law Seriously

New York prominent conservative William F. Buckley, Jr., who recently called for repeal of the laws governing marijuana, said in a magazine article, released today, that he did so because any law that is largely ignored, as is the marijuana law, weakens the prestige of all laws.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, Mr. Buckley criticized the anti-pot advocates saying, "The overwhelming majority of those who are against any reform in the present marijuana laws are, in fact, not in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the marijuana laws."

In taking this ambivalent position toward the law, they are of course making a statement in respect of the lack of rigor or consistency. That statement says this: We desire that the supreme law of the land dig in against marijuana. We recognize the fact that to implement the law vigorously is not feasible, and that if it were feasible, it would be cruel."

Reinforcing his opinion that the marijuana laws should be changed, Mr. Buckley wrote in Redbook, "I believe that the laws of marijuana should be decriminalized. No one should go to jail for smoking the stuff. I reject the singling out of individual victims for the sustenance of a legal chimera and cross against the altogether cynical uses of the law."

"Not because we who take this position are purer than the manipulators, but because we see the attrition of the law's prestige. There are very good arguments for taking the law seriously. These arguments call for modifying the crazy penalties currently prescribed for those who, indifferent to potential harm, experiment with marijuana."



NEWS ITEM: U.N. AGENCY CLAIMS SPINACH MAY BE HARMFUL

was discovered, but before it was seized, it was shipped to parts unknown.

John R. Weatherwax, acting FDA director here, said the lettuce was tainted with residues of 'Monitor 4,' but he stressed that there currently exists 'no problem' with contaminated lettuce.

He said the shipments went to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Chelsea, Mass., in mid-January. He said he didn't know how much lettuce reached the cities.

Shipments usually contain several hundred cases, he said.

It was not immediately known whether any consumers had become ill from eating the contaminated lettuce.

Weatherwax said the fourth lot

Asked if the lettuce had gone to consumers, he said, "I guess so."

The FDA had disclosed earlier that contaminated shipments had been seized, but the agency had maintained that no unacceptable lettuce reached consumers.

Aspirin  
by Martin Rogat  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK AP - A Long Island housewife Thursday settled for \$650,000 a malpractice suit against four doctors who prescribed aspirin and other medication for her ruptured brain artery.

Subsequent surgery on Ellen Bulmer, 10, of Levittown, N.Y., came too late to prevent brain damage, and she now is partially

Mrs. Bulmer became ill with a severe headache August 26, 1969, and first consulted Dr. Cohen, who prescribed medication.

When her condition grew worse, she called Dr. Peress on the phone, and he told her to take aspirin. Medication was prescribed also by Dr. Bonheim, whom she later visited. By Sept. 2, Mrs. Bulmer's husband took her to a fifth doctor, who sent her to a hospital. On Sept. 5, she underwent surgery and the bleeding artery in her brain was clipped.

Mrs. Bulmer's lawyer, Max Toheroff, contended that had she been referred to a neurologist in time she might have escaped brain damage.

## AFRICA ARISES!

Come to a benefit program for The Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa)

featuring

★ Guest speaker ★ Ebony Voices

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★ Burundi Dancers ★ Black Gold

Sunday, March 4

Brubacher Hall

Lower Lounge and Snack Bar 750 State St

at 4:30 sharp!

Donation: \$1.00 Contributions of usable clothes and non-prescription Medical Supplies are also needed

STUDENTS,  
PLEASE NOTE CHANGES:

STUYVESANT PLAZA  
FREE BUS SCHEDULE:

SUNYA STUYVESANT PLAZA

Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

6:00 P.M. (and every half hour) 6:15 P.M. (and every half hour)

8:30 P.M. 8:45 P.M.\*

\* This last bus to SUNYA leaves at 9:05 P.M.

Saturday:

11:30 A.M. (and every half hour) 11:45 A.M. (and every half hour)

5:30 P.M. 5:45 P.M.\*

\* This last bus to SUNYA leaves at 6:05 P.M.

STUYVESANT PLAZA  
WESTERN AVENUE COR. FULLER ROAD



Photo by Mark Dishaw

"Big Spenders" Give \$12,500

More photos in centerfold

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Don Frament

Tom Proulx - Treasurer

"If it wasn't for Bobby Seale, there probably wouldn't have been anyone killed at Attica except the guy who was thrown out of the window by the prisoners."  
State Senator Richard Schermerhorn



GOOD TO SEE A MAN TOO PROUD TO TAKE WELFARE!

## Chicken Society Meats Match

by Mike McGuire

The New York State Save Every Chicken Society plans to fight on to do just what their name implies despite the recent Supreme Court decision in favor of the opposing Right To Meat Committee. That decision, which came out January 27th, affirmed the right of a head of a household to choose his or her own meat according to the dictates of conscience. The decision said that it mattered not whether the meat in question be fare or fowl. However, the Food and Drug Administration is authorized to make "reasonable health and safety rules" for any meat kept longer than six months.

The Save Every Chicken Society had mounted a strong and expensive campaign against state meat laws, claiming that every chicken has a basic human right to "cluck around as it chooses". SECS members had picketed Colonel Sanders and sent chicken heads to New York State Legislators. One State Senator there gained fame for holding up a half-plucked chicken as he delivered an impassioned plea against the current liberalized meat laws.

The efforts almost paid off in New York as a save-every-chicken bill passed both the Assembly and Senate only to be vetoed by Governor Rottenfellow. The veto would have been overridden had it not been for some quick but devious thinking by the Right To Meat group. RTM threw a chicken dinner at Hijack

House for all of the opposing legislators, and they were all so busy eating and delivering save-every-chicken speeches that they forgot to go back downtown for the override vote. The vote failed by a wide margin.

The Supreme Court decision hit Save Every Chicken members like a thunderbolt. SEC New York chairman Ken Wade said, fighting off tears as his cause tumbled down around him, "It's barbaric for them to think of a living, breathing chicken as just another cut of meat." Wade talked vaguely of a constitutional amendment upholding the rights of the chicken, but observers here feel it would have little chance of passage, despite the support of President Nonox.

Right to Meat Committee members were nearly ecstatic when they heard of the decision. This finally sets down, in terms all mankind can understand, that there is still freedom of choice in this country", exclaimed RTMC's Ohio leader Jerry Rhodes. "Now you can have your meat, and eat it too," said Rhodes with a twinkle in his eye.

The Albany Student Press is looking for an additional regular columnist for the editorial pages. If you are interested, submit a sample column to the Editorial Page Editor, Campus Center 326.

## Loopholed Grading

Academic politicians—the intellectual liberals that sit on university governments across the country—chronically prefer compromise over logically consistent actions.

SUNYA's University Senate most recently demonstrated the truth of this by its recent verbose and cowardly handling of the grading dilemma.

S-U grading was instituted at SUNYA just before the nation wide student demonstrations reached their peak four years ago. At that time, there were few universities so insular that they could remain unaffected by the broad-based, progressive spirit shared in common by students and faculty across the country. That "spirit" had so many implications and manifestations that it cannot be defined and then discarded in just one sentence. Even at the time, one frequent question was whether that "spirit" — the much-maligned revolution—objectively existed, or whether it was nothing more than a mass psychosis.

Whichever it was, and is, it did affect conceptual and procedural changes at SUNYA. Students and faculty alike seemed to share a feeling that there was more to education than such antique apparatus as tests and grades. Classes ought to be, it was felt, places where people met and debated questions which personally intrigued them. Now the common attitude towards classes is as it was before: they are places where questions of remote significance to anyone living or dead are discussed, and plans are prudent to attend in order to get that good paying security check upon graduation.

Because SUNYA's academic reputation is not as good as administrators pretend it is, and because two years of S-U grading is not enough to prevent some Albany graduates from attending second rate graduate schools, there has been a great deal of discussion with mandatory S-U grading among both students and faculty.

In order to boost Albany's academic rating, and in order to calm the fears of students apprehensive over admission to professional schools, the University Senate has decided to reinstitute A-E grading with a loophole. The loophole is that any Albany student may still opt to take up to 10 credits of S-U out of the one hundred twenty credits necessary to graduate. In effect, the University Senate cannot bring itself to admit that within the context of the old attitude of what a college should be, S-U grading is a dismal failure.

That is obviously true: S-U grading is a reaction to the idea of university as an assembly line. But rather than re-examining whether college ought to be a place where grades and degrees are irrelevant, the University Senate has instead ducked that basic question entirely.

What many Senators seem most interested in is quarreling over the mechanical details involved in the transition from S-U to A-E grading. What many of them are obviously least interested in is the basic philosophy operating behind the change. Rather than acting as educators, they act as bureaucrats.

They take the line of least resistance. Rather than confronting the contradiction inherent in their half way measure, they prefer to shield their dogs with their tails between their legs, their snouts in the ground, and their young ideals hidden, forgotten in some worn, faded and abandoned topcoat.

O tempora, o mores; o woe, o no, Oh oh.

**ASP**  
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS  
Founded in 1916

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Editorial Board determines policy. Office: CC326 Phone: 457 2190

## Frat's The Reason!

To the editor:

I find at this time that I must reply to the critical letters written in reference to my letter in the ASP (2/6/73). Both Mr. Oberle and Gus, Livingston Tower are not being objective and totally fair to my remarks about residence living on Colonial Quad. My purpose in writing the letter was to show students what they are actually getting for their money and the situations that take place in on-campus housing. First, let me clear up one thing—I have lived on campus for four years only because I have something here that I enjoy — my fraternity, and I live in that section on Colonial. It is not the accommodations that have kept me here, but the people who have. I think I am realistic in saying that we students are not getting what we should be getting for our rents. To me \$80 a month is a great deal of money. Multiply that by 4 or 5 suite members and you have a large sum spent for rent. I am not asking for a resort hotel nor the Utopia which others allude to that I desire. I am asking for clean community bathrooms which are not clean because of union difficulties (this I understand is a problem of the low rises in particular), more than just only comfortable sure chair while others are unused in the lower lounges, and a stopping of what I consider to be illegal room searches. In other words, the best use of existing facilities and resources with a corresponding acknowledgement of peoples rights and responsibilities.

At this time I must retract my position on Colonial Quad's food service (which I wrote before we got a new Quad chef). There has been a remarkable increase in management efficiency in running the dining hall since he has arrived. The food preparation has also become much better. For this I think we owe our thanks to our new chef — Joe Powell. More men like him are needed to get the job done.

Contrary to what one has alluded to in his letter to the ASP, I do have more than three friends. But it has not been the living accommodations that have afforded me this luxury. Last week I did meet with housing officials on Colonial The outcome was as was expected. Searches will continue, furniture will remain unused in the lower lounges, and "illegal" refrigerators will be confiscated. We were told to work through the appropriate channels to clear up situations which we do not like.

I hope this letter does not irk the residence officials who have downgraded ASP letters and people's attitudes regarding these matters as being "cute" and "negative". Students have a right to make their views known in a responsible manner in their press. Other views should be made known because there is a need for healthy criticism. If resident students have been made aware of certain problems that truly do exist, then I can succeed. I only hope that they can succeed through the maze of tunnels to arrive at what they feel is just treatment to them as resident students.

John J. Pavlis

## Fast, Fast, Fast Relief

To the students of SUNYA.

Are you tired of the traditional educational system? Do you find yourself listening while your professors dominate the class? I'd suggest trying a macro-analysis weekend. It's a relatively new method of education incorporating conscientiousness-raising, equal participation, and the integration of intellectual learning and reflection with social practices.

SUNYA Peace Project and some people from Albany Peace Center are planning a weekend for people interested in looking into the causes of oppression and injustice in human society. Techniques from the traditions of macro analysis and non-violent training will be used. It will be held March 2, 3, and 4 at the Albany Friends Meeting House. For more information call 457 7657.

Mary Peitry

## Freak Squeaks

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the Letter to the Editor of the Campus Coalition which was printed in the ASP Feb. 20.

I am an Allman Brothers freak. Their music is without a doubt the finest on the Rock and Roll scene. Their live performances are exceptional. I was delighted to hear that the Central Council intended to sponsor them here this spring. But, in light of the facts presented in the aforementioned letter, bringing them here would border on the insane.

If, per chance, in the middle of one of their outrageous songs, the thought entered my head, (which it most certainly would) that instead of adding one more pleasure to my already over indulgent life, the same money which brought the Allman Brothers to me could have saved

lives or healed the wounded at Bach Mai hospital, or could have secured for those Attica inmates a fair trial, I would be damned if I could ever again look myself in the eyes and say, "Yes, Bob, you are a moral human being." If those of us who so pompously consider ourselves "humanists", "moralists", "intellectuals", "liberals" etc. would prefer to watch the Allman Brothers than we would help undo some of the atrocities we have fought so vehemently against, we should exchange then our fates with those of Bach Mai and Attica. How proud would we be then to laud ourselves no longer with the title "humanist" but with that of "refugee", or "prisoner" or "cadaver"?

In concurrence with the Campus Coalition, I too feel that the authorization of money for the Allman Brothers concert is a blatant disregard of the human condition, and an insult to this academic community.

Robert Moyer

## What a Bomber

To the editor:

After reading the AP article you recently published in the ASP concerning the American POW's I feel a need to react to the abundant sympathy for them which seems to be the "in thing" now, and to the article which obviously attempted to engender this type of sympathy. I, for one, feel basically drained of any sympathy for the POW's, no matter what physical or mental treatment they were forced to undergo in the hands of our former "enemy", the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, NLF, or whoever. The reasons are basically twofold.

First, I am somewhat astonished at the fact that so many of us seem to forget how the vast majority of POW's were captured. Over 95% of all American POW's in the northern and southern parts of Vietnam were captured as a direct result of being shot down out of the sky before, during, or after bombing missions. I'd certainly prefer to avoid any type of detailed discussion here concerning the amount of bombs dropped, the types, their physical and human tolls, or the morality of the situation on the assumption that you have already adopted some type of personal reaction. I was not flying those planes, nor, I believe, generally were you. Every airman who did fly those planes was not a drafted soldier, but a volunteer, in that type of service. In connection with this, I refuse to accept

the argument that when one receives orders to push a few buttons over a specific area, after flying a certain amount of time, he is devoid of the knowledge of what he is doing.

Secondly, I would request you to employ your imagination. Try to imagine that no matter how many times your parents attempted to reconstruct some type of shelter out of the remains of your home, the bombs came again. And then, the most anyone could have asked for was to live through the ordeal, and hopefully maintain the presence and use of their limbs. But this is not really any type of decent comparison to the situation in Vietnam because the vast majority of remaining city or suburban families HAD suffered severe major losses or debilitations of the heads of their households. Anyway, let us keep trying to suppose. Now, it just so happens that the National Guard shot a bomber out of the sky, which crashed a few miles from your neighborhood, and the pilots in the plane bailed out a couple blocks from the rubble you considered home a for the past few years. Need I go on? Could you imagine what would happen to a captured enemy bomber pilot after the Bronx had been levelled? I wonder how long he would last in a healthy condition. So how can I ultimately sum up my own personal feelings towards our POW's? I guess I can only conclude that I have about as much pity for them as they had for the property and people who they mutilated and destroyed.

Geoffrey S. Aronson

## Peddling Pedagogy

To the editor:

As former and present students of Alan Wheelock we have experienced a teaching method both unique and enjoyable. The class situation formed under Mr. Wheelock's direction has been of a high intensity unusual in the university system. Unlike most English classes, he has displayed a special level of interest and a highly informative procedure. The instructor has presented the various forms of literature in an atmosphere created by personal enthusiasm and knowledge.

Discovering the planned loss of Mr. Wheelock next year, we share a concern about the reasons surrounding this release. Mr. Wheelock's good qualities as a teacher would presumably overshadow any technical policies dictating his separation from the school. We question the compatibility between the continuation of a fine method of education and the continuation of the traditional policies of the university. We would welcome any information explaining the vague boundaries which surround and outline the length of a teaching career at SUNYA.

Christine Boyka  
Steven Kluge  
Bruce Altman

## Into the dorm of the Dead vote the 1300

by B.J. Chalf

The handful of students that voted in the recent SA opinion poll struck a mighty blow for music. By giving concerts a 1.86 out of 5, a 1 being best, the Central Council felt justified in allocating its emergency spending line to the Allman Brothers concert. The Allman Brothers will earn \$9000 per hour during the concert, for which 3,000 people will enjoy themselves a great deal.

It is fortunate that this opinion poll did not take place at the beginning of the academic year. We can just see Central Council voting to live in the Graduate Dead as live in mansions. WSPA would be given an extra room (perhaps at the expense of the sixth floor Albany Student Press) in order to have a permanent Dead studio. Of course this would require an increase in Student Tax. I'm sure that there would be several hundred Dead books that would gladly pay the 2000 student tax, of course being mandatory, the rest of the students might be less than ecstatic. That's one of the drawbacks of a mandatory tax. It is outweighed by the fact that a tax on Dead would be impossible without one.

Third on the list of desired funding was speakers. I highly doubt the wisdom of these voters. How do we know that the Student Association will buy good speakers, and use them for the concert? Maybe next semester will bring the purchase of

200 three-meg transistor radio speakers, each connected to a hidden mike (no pun intended) in various Campus Center rooms and bathrooms.

Sixth on the list were the newspaper and radio station. Note that the two groups that serve the most people at any given time, that serve most faithfully, are delegated low on the list. Perhaps if WSPA broadcast six hours per day, and only on the special Muzac frequency, the security might cause an increase in interest. Maybe if the ASP published twice monthly only fifteen copies, in disappearing ink, more people would want to read it. If the performing arts can come third, when there are enough major productions to fill a hand with fingers, and concert first, where a week's concert with the Allman Brothers would see up everyone's student tax, then the ASP and WSPA can jump on the bandwagon of being low early. Maybe then we might be respected by the student body.

Perhaps the most significant result of the opinion poll is that only 1300 students voted. It was made easy enough, the flag room was close enough to dinner lines that the hungry student could make it up the steps and vote. Next semester a punch card will be included with each dinner tray during elections. The holes to be punched are preformed, a spoon would be ideal for casting a vote. Ten thousand dollars of publicity might get a

few people to know that it was election time, and maybe 20% might vote.

## In the Mid East

## Those with least say are the most hurt

by Robert Mayer

The situation that prevails in the middle east is once again a very unstable one. One would be foolish to believe that were it not for the downing of the Libyan jet, peace would have been a reality in that area. The evidence suggests the contrary. Prime Minister Golda Meir had been scheduled to meet with Nixon in Washington this week and her objectives were hardly in the name of peace. She was coming to Washington to get more American jets and more American money. It was recently reported in the New York Times that Israel continues to spend more money on defense per capita than any other nation on this earth. Of course, one may argue that Israel has a sufficient arsenal to defend herself against a hostile Arab invasion.

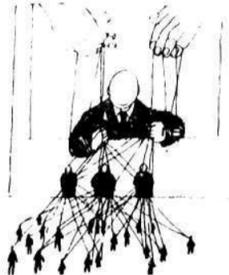
Like Israel, all signs prior to the recent tragedy, indicated that the Arab world was not thinking in terms of peace either. Sadat has continued to nourish the rhetoric of hatred. The students in Egypt continue to protest what they call a re-

strained and complacent attitude of their government towards the Israelis. The guerrilla organizations had not shown any signs of compromise or will to halt the terrorist activities of those who have avowed themselves to Israel's demise.

There is no doubt that the death of 100 innocent civilians is a tragedy that no feeling human being will ever understand. It is not important that this time the victims of hatred were Arabs instead of Jews. It does not matter that the flag of Libya was on the jet instead of the flag of Israel. It is all part of the same vicious cycle that has only led to suffering for the innocent.

Perhaps the latest tragedy will serve to show all sides in this conflict that the ones who are hurt the most are those who have the least say in determining their goals. It is easy to call for revenge, to feel safe and comfortable with the knowledge that it will all be paid for in blood. Certainly the same bitterness that the people of the Arab world must feel was shared by the Israelis when the terrorists machine-gunned down those at the Lod airport. So far, the Arab

world has demonstrated great restraint. There have been no major retaliatory attacks and no terrorist activity (yet). Of course, this can all be shattered in a few seconds. And now once again a nervous and tense situation exists. From past experience, these incidents have failed to offer any lessons. The horrible conflicts continue to divide the middle east and jeopardize the peace of the world.



# Telethon '73 — Twenty-four Hours & \$12,500



Photos by Dishaw, Magnien, Rosenberg, Slawsky



## "The Divine Miss M."

by Bill Brina

She bills herself as "The Divine Miss M" and "the last of the truly tacky ladies" in the same breath; by whatever billing she requests, she is simply fantastic. Bette Midler is a devastatingly funny comedienne, a beautiful singer, and a totally engaging presence. She stormed the stage at the RPI Fieldhouse last Friday night in an atmosphere charged with hype and anticipation; two hours later even her press clippings seemed pale. Everything about her is totally improbable and unbelievably in-

congruous; a voluptuous torso bracketed by very ordinary underpinnings below and a kewpie-doll face topped with Raggedy-Ann orange curls on top, encased in costumes that were laughable in the Fifties. "Trash with Flash" the lady calls it; she's her own PR agent! The program that she and manager/arranger/pianist Barry Manilow have put together is camp, sleazy, a barrel of fun, and very, very touching. Bette Midler could have played it straight; her singing alone would eventually have cata-

strophed her to stardom. She tore through an amazing range of material: an old Beatie Smith blues, a torch song (the lovely "Am I Blue"), Broadway-show material ("Friends"), and Fifties rock and roll: "Do You Wanna Dance," "Do You Love Me," and the epitome of ultimate trash: the Shangri-La's "Leader of the Pack." She tackled some Forties material, too: the Andrew Sisters' "Hubba Hubba" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and triumphed with every piece. What makes Bette Midler more than just a singer, though, is the way she skewers the social gamesmanship and role-playing that make this kind of "trash" socially significant. Her sarcastic explanation of "hubba-hubba" ("In case you never knew, it meant . . . hot shot.") extends a nostalgic romp into a sly poke at hypocrisies of past and present.

Bette does for nostalgia and for camp what Commander Cody does for country music: at the same time that the genre is lovingly resurrected, the culture that produced it is withered by what Miss M calls "quadruple entendre." The world of the Andrews Sisters, or the world of the stylized Fifties high school "Leader of the Pack" is as mythical as Cody's "Kentucky Hills of Tennessee." As unreal as both worlds are (and were), they've exerted a strong influence on the lives of most of us. In this neck of the woods, Miss M's nostalgia is, of course, much closer than the Commander's (you have to have spent a couple of years in the Midwest or the South to really appreciate Cody); it's New York nostalgia. And even those of us who consider ourselves safely past its baleful influence can't help but laugh.

\*\*\*\* The one clinker in an otherwise stunning evening was the sparse (maybe 200) audience at the RPI Fieldhouse; RPI is an engineering school that draws from a broad geographical area and the Fieldhouse is too large a barn for an entertainer as intimate as Bette Midler. The promoters of the concert knew this and wanted to put the show in the SUNYA Gym at no cost to this school (The promoter would have assumed the expenses, in return for use of the hall, SUNYA students would have gotten lower ticket prices). However, the SUNYA Concert Board Chairwoman informed the promoter's agent that the school was "too busy" to consider the offer. That's something to ponder as \$20,000 or more in student tax money will be lost on the Allman Brothers concert.



## Mizener & Hollander Speak

Arthur Mizener, biographer of F. Scott Fitzgerald, will lecture on "Fitzgerald and American Culture" in Lecture Center 2 at 1:10 P.M. Friday, March 2.

Dr. Mizener, Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Cornell University, is the author of the Fitzgerald biography entitled *The Far Side of Paradise* and four other books: *The Sense of Life in the Modern Novel*, *Twelve Great American Novels*, *The Saddest Story* (a biography of Ford Maddox Ford), and *Scott Fitzgerald and His World*. He has edited *Afternoon of an Author*, by Fitzgerald, *The Fitzgerald Reader*, F. Scott Fitzgerald: *A Collection of Critical Essays* (Twentieth Century Views), and *Modern Short Stories*.

His lecture will be part of the American Studies B (Problems in American Civilization) course, but other students and faculty will be welcome to hear it. After the lecture there will be a reception for Dr. Mizener in the faculty lounge of the Social Sciences Building (SS388).

Eminent American scholar and poet John Hollander will be at SUNYA, speaking on "Browning and the Music of Music," in the English Department's major lecture event of the year. Professor Hollander, currently on the Graduate Faculty of the City University of New York, will speak on Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, at 4:15 p.m., in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

John Hollander is the author of a major work on music and poetry (*The Untuning of the Strings: Ideas of Music in English Poetry 1500-1700*), and is an internationally renowned poet, author of several volumes including *A Cracking of Thorns* (winner of the 1958 Yale Younger Poets Award, *Visions from the Rumble*, 1965, *Morrow Going and Other Poems*, which won the Poetry Chap Book Award, 1962; *Types of Shape*, 1968, *Images of Voice*, 1970), and most recently *The Night Mirror*, 1971. A volume of *Collected Poems* has been published in England.

Next Wednesday's lecture is part of an important in-progress work on Music as a subject in the poetry of the Nineteenth Century associated with the Romantic tradition. One chapter (Wordsworth) was delivered as a lecture before the English Institute last year. This will be the first public presentation for "Browning and the Music of Music." All interested in literature and music and also in the history of ideas should find it a stimulating experience.

## Baxter's

2/27 Tues. Dick Phillips - original folk music - 9 p.m. free

2/28 Wed. Joe Cardillo & Rich Bessmer - guitar, bass, flute - 9 p.m. free

## The Who, What, and Why of Rock Decadence

by Lynne Bronstein  
Alternative Features Service

This is the age of glamour rock. Guys are putting on lipstick and eye shadow, adorning themselves with sequins and jewels, even styling their hair. They're painting their fingernails black and green. They're declaring themselves gay and writing songs that more than suggest homosexuality.

"This is the age of decadence," the critics declare. After all, the green nailpolish fad was probably inspired by the movie *Cabaret*, and everyone knows how decadent Germany was in those repressive times. One rock writer recently pointed out that the reason a guy like Lou Reed is finally popular is that his kind of music and lyrics are more at home in a time of which decadence than in the old days of flower power.

See, and I thought flowers were also a symbol of "femininity." Femininity, nothing! Don't be fooled by this glamour trend. Underneath the frills and rouge, there exists a hatred of women that really makes me shudder.

Just because the costumes are more outrageous than ever, and the new rock subculture decrees goddess a virtue, don't blink sexism has vanished from rock. On the contrary, it's worse than ever.

A perfect example of what happens when a lad outlasts a true social change. These guys have taken their sequined points out of the closet but they haven't taken their heads out. To compensate for their new androgynous look, they maintain a shaky bisexuality by still associating with women but making sure women know their place. Which is embroidering their dude's jeans and going down on anybody male which is not playing in a rock band (particularly lead guitar, a sacred instrument meant to be played only by men), writing about rock, or contributing anything of any value to rock. To put a female in her place, the rock musician need only say to her, "Get down!"

The musicians are supported in their anti-female lifestyle by a new breed of "rock critics," who, although almost illiterate are a breed who get published wherever they want to, and who have made an ideology out of sexism. They proudly refer to themselves as "punks."

One such writer recently declared in a review of America's new album that "records like this make me feel the world is coming to an end." Another was distressed by the fact that Steely Dan didn't live up to their name - a ditty in a William Burroughs novel. These writers condemn any male group not into "heavy metal" music and dismiss female performers, if they're the gentle type, as "not heavy enough" or, if they show too much competence on the sacred cow guitar, as blasphemers. "Balls" are more and more referred to in rock reviews.

Seems confusing, doesn't it? Here is a subculture where loud

and uncomfortable music is regarded as great and is a symbol of maleness, where to be "bally" is to be good, where women are bitches at best and cunts at worst, where Mick Jagger is God. Yet, this same subculture has gone drag-queen and taken with it the sexual confusion that goes with an unliberated gay lifestyle.

The obvious answer is that "chick decadence" is just another fad, taken from a lifestyle that will continue to exist as long as sex-role confusion exists. There were drag queens in 1967 and there are "flower children" right now - it's merely a matter of who the mass media chooses to cast a spotlight on. Thus, drag-queenism is an instant "trend" this year. Considering that wearing lipstick and eye shadow is one step in the direction of sexual neutrality, a corner of the rock culture jumps to get with it without. With so little left to help distinguish between the sexes, they go overboard in polarizing male and female modes of behavior and disdain true sexual equality. In other words, they are victims of their own "future shock."

In the meantime, what's happened to the female side of the rock subculture? Back in the day, when even long hair on boys was considered perverted, we used to worship male performers as sex objects and maybe still do. But as the guys all copied Lager to obtain an identity, so we copied rock heroines. Loretta Lynn, Janis Joplin, and, especially, Janis Stein may not have lived long enough to prove the full range of her talent but Janis provided a valuable image for American girls. The first white female singer to depart from the usual white female style of singing, she was aggressive in her lifestyle and established a look that freed women from the artificial smile maintaining a personal aesthetic outlook.

Apart from groupies, the girls who used to be the hard rock

audience have long since defected to "women's music" for entertainment. As women rethink what popular music is all about, the results of this polarization are beginning to show. In the next few years we're going to see an onslaught of female musicians, some in groups, and finally (I hope) an end to the nonsensical concept of "male" and "female" forms of music, with male musicians jumping on the bandwagon to copy the female musical style rather than female artifices.

Since 1967 some irreversible "trends" have taken place, not the least of which is the yearning by women to find a different definition of themselves and of all human sexuality. The Feminist and Gay movements are very positive forces, incorporating all the ideals of 1960's hippie-ism and revolution. In the next few years, what we are in for will be more than just glitter and guilty "polymorphous perversity." Sex roles are going to wither away, and with them, many other forms of repression will have to

go. People are going to discover the "feminine" and "masculine" within all of us and stop shunning or persecuting the "feminine." To hope for this change is to see the present "time of despair and decadence" as not as bad as it seems. There are flowers amidst the garbage.

America in the 1970's is an ostrich sticking its head in a hole to chase away the future. But the ostrich doesn't know what it fears and would be amazed to discover that the future will only

serve to brighten its feathers. So you guys out there with your bright new plumage - don't be afraid of yourselves now that you've gone glamorous. Learn to loosen up and regard people as individuals. Learn a little about the sex you've borrowed your new look from and cease to taunt us. Maybe in time you'll also notice what we girls have known for a long time - that it's hard to cry and be real and human when mascara runs in your eyes.

## Donna Curry Performs

Music for Voice, Renaissance Lute, Baroque Lute and Classical Guitar will be performed at 3:30 p.m. on February 27, 1973 by visiting (lecturer) Donna Curry in Recital Hall-PAC at SUNY, Albany.

Donna Curry is known in Europe and America as the one lutenist-singer who convincingly presents a complete picture of the rich repertoire - from 15th century to the 18th, and from Italy, Spain, France, Germany and England. Her guitar arrangements demonstrate the changes in style of later composers and players.

If circumstances permit an after-program discussion, Miss Curry may point out how present-day instruments and techniques alter the effects planned by the composer, who is almost always a player-composer. All questions about the instruments, the literature, and performance are welcome.

This event is sponsored by Music Council, Funded by Student Tax.



Donna Curry will appear at the PAC Recital Hall today at 3:30.

Tickets for the Allman Brothers Concert will be  
**SOLD OUT ON WEDNESDAY**  
Please, if you don't have a ticket, don't come.  
There will definitely be no tickets available.  
Only 4 tickets per person with tax card and ID.  
All seats are reserved.

Class of '74 is reimbursing dues-paying members \$1.00 for each ticket. For information, call Jeff at 7-5226.

Sponsored by University Concert Board  
in conjunction with Class of '74, Class of '75 and Indian Quad

funded by student tax

## SUNY Wind Ensemble

A varied program of music for large wind ensemble and band is in store on Thursday, March 1, when the University Wind Ensemble, Charles Boito conducting, performs at the State University of New York at Albany, Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, at 8:30 p.m. Soloists on the program are Irvin Gilman, flute, and James Barnes, percussion. Free admission.

Highlights of the program include "The Worried Drummer" by Adolph Schreiner, a humorous solo for percussion battery and band, and Cecile Chaminade's "Concertino," a French piece for solo flute, one of the few in the repertoire written by a woman. Also included is a relatively little-known march by Beethoven, and works by Gabrieli, Grainger, Vaughan Williams, Ives, and Chavez.

Conductor of the University Wind Ensemble since 1970, Charles Boito holds degrees from the University of Southern California and Yale University, and has been the assistant conductor of the Yale University Concert Band. Irvin Gilman, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for twelve years, is presently a member of the music faculty at SUNYA, and is principal flutist of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. He has performed extensively in chamber music, and as a recitalist in New York and in schools and colleges of the East and Mid-West. Percussionist James Barnes is a 1972 graduate of SUNYA, who majored in Percussion Performance. Presently he is doing graduate work in Percussion at the University of Massachusetts.

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For those who cannot make it Thursday, it will also be shown Friday and Saturday. See our posters and Friday's ASP for details.

## The Week's Music

The Student Union of RPI is presenting the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, March 1 and the Syracuse Symphony Rock Ensemble, Friday, March 2. Both shows begin at 8:30 p.m. in the renowned Troy Music Hall. The Syracuse Symphony will perform under the baton of Music Director Frederik Prausnitz, a distinguished conductor of international reputation. His program will feature Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Elgar's "Enigma Variations," and Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote."

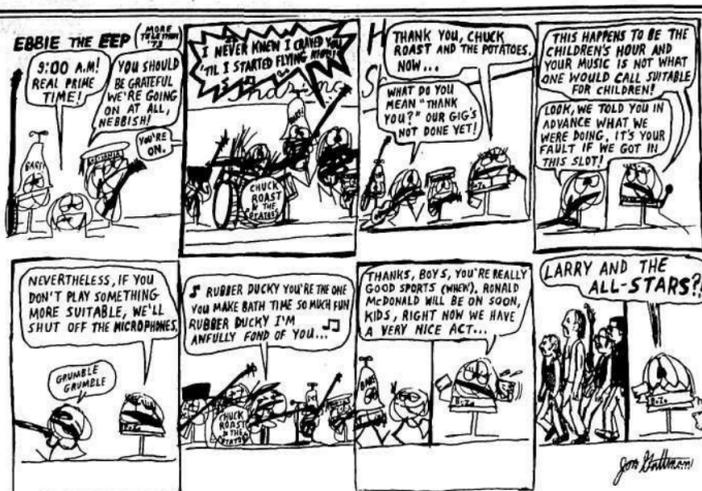
The Rock Ensemble is one of the eight specialized ensembles of the Syracuse Symphony. Composed of nine men and one woman, the ensemble develops a rare fusion of classical skill, rock muscle, and occasional whimsy—a rare treat not to be missed.

Tickets are available at RPI at Van Culer's, and at Stereo Sound in Schenectady. Prices: \$4 and \$3 for each performance, \$7 and \$5 for both shows. Tickets available by mail with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Zaj," described as a musical program which takes one into a anti-logical, anti-intellectual, and slightly askew world, will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center at State University of New York at Albany on Saturday, March 3, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Music Council, are \$3 and \$1.

The word "Zaj" itself has no meaning, beyond indicating the group and its work. It was "founded" in Madrid in 1964 by Juan Hidalgo and Walter Marchetti, both skilled composers and musicians. Following an evolutionary period, the group now works with a minimum of materials in ordinary spaces—a table, chairs, and other everyday objects such as dishes, mirrors, combs, ropes, and a rose.

"Zaj" manifestations have taken place throughout Spain and other European countries. The SUNYA visit marks the first appearance in the United States by Esper Ferrer and Messis Hidalgo and Marchetti.



## Almond Band - Out to Lunch

by Kevin Daniels

The Mark Almond Band is a conglomeration of seven minor musicians scattered along a stage, with acous Mark Almond playing the piano, trapdrums, bass guitar, and assorted horns and keyboards—all seemingly leaning towards the subliminal and the extremely repetitious.

After listening to a typical Almond abbreviated set, which consisted of inadequate drumming throughout the show and especially during the solos, less than audible lead vocals and rhythm guitar, and a series of saxophone riffs which were insipid and marinated, we were left sitting, still questioning our judgment after having decided to come to a highly-touted session which I will label unproductive and unimoving.

"Back to the City" was the only one among the

seven songs worth mentioning by name, and this number is a survivor of three years of Mark-Almond Band.

Not wishing to contend with the exodus of the crowd toward the doors (and not knowing what to do with myself after the set), I sat in place as a few die-hards, who would have been within their right in demanding equality of price with performance, decided to try to make Mark Almond respect his work, even though it was probably against the wishes of most of the audience.

This was the first time that I ever attended a concert where the artist has left me totally devoid of feeling. The elapsed time: 1 hour and 2 minutes. On the way home, I listened to the AM radio looking for Bigger and Better Things.

### OFFICIAL RULES FOR HENWAY'S DANCE MARATHON

1. The contestants will get a 15 minute break every 3 to 4 hours.
2. Breaks are 15 minutes and 15 minutes only. Lateness will cause disqualification.
3. Contestants must be standing at all times with their feet in constant motion. Movement of any other part of the body is optional.
4. Contestants will be subject to additional maneuvers, at the judges' discretion.
5. In case of any ties, there will be a run off exercise. The type of exercise will be decided by the judges.
6. Contestants are automatically disqualified if they leave during the designated times of this event.
7. All contestants must sign a health waiver.
8. There will be 5 winners.
9. All winners will be subjected to a mandatory drug test before they can receive their prize. Any contestants found to have drugs (such as amphetamines, pain killers, alcohol, etc.) in their system will be automatically disqualified. The reason for this drug test is fairness to all couples involved. It has been suggested by Student Health Service that all participants clear their systems of any drug that might affect the outcome of this event at least 3 days prior to it.
10. It has been suggested by the Student Health Service that the participants eat 3 full, well rounded meals each day, for at least 2 days before this event.
11. Anyone refusing a drug test is automatically disqualified from the contest and the prize money.
12. The contestants are subject to judges' decisions. All decisions are final.
13. There will be no refund of entrance fees after March 19th.
14. If for any reason, Henway's cancels this event, every couple will receive a refund for their entrance fee.
15. All employees or persons in any way affiliated with Henway's are ineligible.
16. Contestants are allowed to change partners up until the beginning of this event.
17. Couples cannot change partners during the course of this event.
18. If one partner is disqualified, the other participant is automatically disqualified.
19. All couples must consist of 1 male and 1 female. (The reason for this is due to the fact that a couple consisting of 2 persons of the same sex might have undue or unfair advantage over a mixed couple).

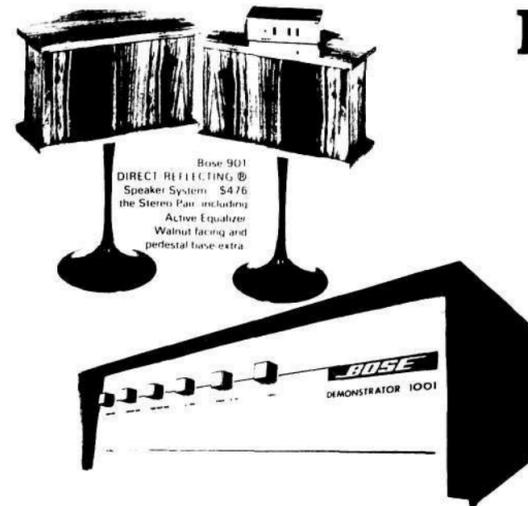
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For sale: Spalding GM Skis 195 cm., Tyrolia bindings, Koflach Boots size 7 1/2. \$50.00. Call Bonnie 457-4091.

Men's Munsie ski buckle boots. Size 8. Excellent condition. \$25. Call Paul 457-4693.

Everest Mummy sleeping bag. Three pounds goose down. Nylon zipper. Box Construction \$56. Used one season. Call: 436-0392 - Bill.

Brand new Goodyear Sure-grip snow tires - 7.75x15. Bought new car - must sell. 482-4368 (Pat)

Excellent condition - Garcia ski boots and stand - size 5 1/2 men or women. \$10. 482-4368 (Pat).

1968 GTO A/C PS, radio runs well. Body excellent. Mag wheels. \$1250. Call Ken 489-1626.

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Bookcase and dresser - Steve 459-8329.

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BA's, MA's teach in Africa, South America, Asia, or here in US, as a PEACE CORPS/VISTA volunteer. Gain experience teaching English as a second language, setting up curriculums, helping write funding proposals, organizing tutoring projects at all levels. Visit your placement office for information and application.

Use your skills in Latin America, Fiji, Jamaica, Africa or here in the U.S. Gain valuable experience setting up co-ops, corporations, credit unions. Conduct marketing and labor surveys. Establish long range goals at all levels of government. Teach production marketing etc. The Peace Corps and Vista need you. Contact: Theresa Martin, Division of Minority Recruitment, 90 Church Street, 212 264-7124.

Earn extra bread - do your bit for the ecology - Distribute Shakiee Organic Products (see ad). Unlimited income. 449-8958 (Roy) or 482-5632 (David).

6-foot guy needs partner for Henway's dance marathon. Call 7-4655.

International Corp. seeks part time help in obtaining accounts with manufacturers and business people that are seeking world wide marketing and financial assistance. Write: A.P.I. Bldg. No. 2 - 6160 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60646.

\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566, Rudoso Downs, New Mexico 88146.

Pierce Hall Day Care Center: Limited openings available for this semester. Now accepting applications for summer and fall semesters '73. Please contact Mrs. Mendini, Director at 436-0184.

ABC DRIVING SCHOOL invites applications for instructors, part time now, full time during vacations. 438-0853.

Married couples-Earn extra money babysitting part/full time, \$117 per week. Live-in situations available for this semester. University Family Services Inc. Agency. Call 456-0998.

Roommate wanted for Fall '73 to aid handicapped dorm student. Room and board in return for services. No experience necessary. Call Phil at 457-4328 after 6 PM.

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Are you open about your unusual sexual practices and willing to talk about it on TV? Call Dave at 356-1700 from 1-5 pm.

Wanted: One nice young boy for affectionate purposes. I can get rid of my roommate. Ask for Midnight Wanderer at 7-5206.

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To my friends -who make my every day special. Thank you for making my birthday extra special. With love, Katie

Dearest Kathy, Barry, Helen, Evan Brad, Jimmy, Glen, and everyone else who shared one very special evening of my life! Thanks!! Diane Beth

Wublin Wabbit T.D. De Las Estrella

Dear Midnight Wanderer: Very Happy Birthday. Don't get lost tonight. Love, O. Barb and Sue

Dear Leslie, Happy Birthday from your friends in 301 Suvayant.

## HOUSING

Female Roommate. Prefer upper classman or grad student. On bus line. \$64 call evenings 438-1294.

Arrange summer sublet now. Furnished, Madison by bus. 1-2 persons. Call Sue, 457-8921.

Roommate wanted. Two people need a third. Address: 462 Madison at Willett St. \$55/month. Call Barry Davis at 457-6543 or 462-0464.

Apartment for rent. 3 small bedrooms on North Allen St. \$125 plus heating. Call 482-3498 after 6.

Two guys, 23 and 26, need 3rd person to share rent. Nice country house, 60 acres, Castleton. 15 minutes from university. \$75.00 Call 732-2361 or 482-3498.

## LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Large, dangling silver mother of pearl earring. Lost between Indian and telephone. Personal value. Diane 7-5191.

LOST: Two notebooks (geography and anthropology) in school store locker. Need desperately. Call Jill 7-5638.

## RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Commuters' Ride wanted from Saratoga to Albany (MWH) - Will share expenses. Call Monney 587-1476.

Ride wanted to Mars, Gray, New Orleans. Can drive standard. Call pay. Call Virginia 465-3039.

Ride wanted to Brooklyn (or anywhere in NYC) on March 9. Call Matt 7-4032.

ASP reporter's meeting  
FIRESIDE LOUNGE  
(2nd floor - CC)  
Wed., Feb. 28 7:30

**Shaklee Organic Products**  
BIODEGRADABLE  
Totally non-polluting, non-flammable non-allergenic  
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**SEIDENBERG JEWELRY**  
earrings 2 for \$1  
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**Tuesday Educational Series**  
"LET MY PEOPLE GO"  
--award-winning film documenting the post-Holocaust struggle.  
for a Jewish homeland  
Tues. Feb. 27th at 7:30 in CC 315



## Official Notice

The Albany Chapter of the **Caucus on Women's Rights** at SUNY will hold an open meeting to discuss the future of Women's Studies at SUNYA on Thursday, March 8 in Humanities 354 from 11:15 to 12:45. Women's Studies is now a regulated second field at SUNYA and interest has been expressed in developing an undergraduate major in Women's Studies. The COWRSA believes that this is an important subject for students and faculty, and has scheduled the meeting to foster an exchange of views among all interested parties. The discussion will also serve as a follow up to the Feb. 27th lecture of Catherine Stimpson on the "Necessity of Women's Studies."

The **Coalition** is now collecting meal card numbers for a March 21 food fast for the benefit of rebuilding **Bach Mai Hospital**. To participate, and help rebuild Indochina's largest health facility, you must sign up on dinner lines between now and March 1.

## Interested Folk

Interested in skiing the Laurentians? Ski club is holding a ski trip to Canada first vacation. Come to the next meeting, February 28, 8:00 LC 4.

An organizational meeting for **State Fair** will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 P.M. in CC 370. Anyone interested in helping with publicity, advertising, or booths should attend. If you have questions, please call Linda Woodcock 78972, or Donna Martellotto 75229.

## Majors & Minors

There will be an important meeting to explain the **Albany Mathematics-Science Teaching** project on Wednesday, March 21 at 7 PM in LC20. Enrollments for the project will be started at this meeting. Enrollment for science teaching majors is mandatory. Enrollment for mathematics teaching majors will be limited.

Professor John Hollander of the CUNY graduate center, who is a distinguished scholar and a practicing poet, will deliver a lecture on **Browning and the Music of Music** on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 4 PM in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The talk should be of interest to those interested in music as well as to students of literature and ideas. The event is under the sponsorship of the English Department.

**Attention SAU Majors:** Mr. Edward Badger, Director of the Hbaca Speech Clinic, will speak on "The Hbaca Speech Clinic Summer Camp Program" Friday March 2 at 7:30 PM in Humanities 137. Everyone is invited. This is an excellent speaker opportunity. Sponsored by Speech Pathology and Audiology Club.

**Robert Kelly** will read his story "Monday, March 1, at 8:15 in the Humanities Lounge. Mr. Kelly, who teaches at Bard College, is one of the best producing young poets now publishing, author of a large number of books. The event is under the sponsorship of the English Department and Poetry and Writers, Inc.

**Attention Pre-meds, Pre-dents:** Arthur Pawlowski will speak on careers in Health Sciences on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:00 pm in Bio 248.

**Community Services** groups and seminars are starting now. Attend now and avoid the rush at the end of the semester.

## Peace & Politics

Well documented book and pamphlets on the plight of **South Viet namite political prisoners** are available at the Campus Coalition literature table in the Campus Center Lobby.

The **Campus Coalition** is holding a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:00 PM in Lounge to discuss possible actions against the Central Council's spending its entire budget for the Allison Brothers Concert including money promised for Bach Mai Hospital and Arica Defense Fund. Other Coalition activities will be discussed.

**Whatever Happened to Baby Fid** a short documentary, is available to interested weight watchers of Albany. Discover how a mere tonorial operation can rid you of many pounds. Watch this space for further developments.

**Accompanist** needed for the Early Music Group. Rehearsals Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 PM and concert Sunday May 13. For Credit call Peter McEntee 438-1463 or contact Tamara Brooks, Room 312 PAC.

The seventh annual **Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Music Competition** will be held May 3-6, at Hamilton College, Clinton, NY. Competition will include free workshops and \$1,000 in prize money. Only college students who are amateur (i.e. non-university) performers may enter, and competition is limited to the first 100 applicants. Application deadline is April 10. Write for information and application to Box 144, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

## Where To Go

A series of forums presented by the **Council on Health and Drug Education** on the topics of **Abortion, Contraception, Bacterial Disease and Human Sexuality**. The programs will be held on March 1 and 2 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The events are scheduled as follows: **Planned Parenthood film and presentation** Thursday March 1, 10AM and Friday, March 2, 2PM. **Audio-Visual Abortion Presentation** Thursday, March 1, 11AM and Friday March 2, 9PM. **Presentation on Venereal Disease** Thursday, March 1, 12PM and Friday March 2, 12 PM. **Questions and Answers with Student Health Center and Planned Parenthood Gynecologists** Friday March 2, 1 PM. All are invited to attend.

**Martin Lapidus** Northeastern Regional Director of AAVP, will speak on **The AAVP and SPA, Where do we go from here?** Tues. Feb. 27, 10:30 AM in CC 370. All faculty and graduate students invited.

**UFO Investigation Teams** The Albany Chapter of the National UFO Research Center is seeking for a team of interested individuals to investigate the area around the Albany Airport. This is a serious and exciting project. For more info call 482-5632 or 449-8958.

People from the Movement for a New Society are holding a **Macron violence Emancipation** on March 2, 1974. The topics will cover personal responsibility, systems of new social organization, and the role of the individual. For more info call Peace Project 457-1657.

**Went to be hypnotized?** See Dr. Polgar and his "Miracles of the Mind." Tonight in LC18 at 8 PM. Sponsored by CCGB.

**Open Forum on Marriage** begins Sat., March 3 at 2 PM at CC315 featuring couples from a variety of groups who have a wealth of experience on adoption and foster care. Participants need not be engaged in order to attend.

## Sports Shorts

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a **coed volleyball tournament**. All interested persons or groups contact Mary Causland, Room 305, Whitman Hall, 457-3073.

**League 4** needs three people (male, female, or combination) to bowl every Monday night at 9 p.m. Call Ellen 7-4727.

## Clubs & Meetings

**Tri-Beta Meeting** on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 PM in Bio248. Application procedure to be discussed.

**Meeting of Italian-American Student Alliance** Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 PM. Organizational meeting, refreshments and a possible lecture on "Italian-Americans and Economics." Festa to be discussed.

**Geology Club** meeting Thursday, March 1 at 12 noon in ES 350. Speaker: P.J. Fox, his topic "Fossils on Foraker: An Attempt to climb North America's Fourth Highest Mountain (snow and ice pictures). Geography Club members are welcome.

These will be a brief meeting of **Pi Mu Epsilon & Math Club** followed by guest speaker Dr. Gangoli, on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 3:30. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

**Women's Liberation** will present a film "Cross of a Brand" on Monday, March 5 at 7:30, LC1. Free with tax. Funded by S.A.

In case you haven't noticed **Albany State Outing Club** is alive and well. New participants are always welcome, beginners or experts. We now meet in LC-2, every Wednesday night at 7:30.

## Take Action!

Why must 3-year old Naomi Ghernogla live without her father? Is it a crime to write a letter that pleads for permission to emigrate to Israel? For further information, call Joel at 457-8758 or Judy at 438-3806. Sponsored by Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry.

Any student (or anybody else) interested in working for **legalization of marijuana** please contact Mike McGuire at 472-8586 or Danny Sachs at 472-7731 as soon as possible. The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) campus chapter needs people to work both on-campus and in the Legislature.

**Air Your Grievances.** Someone from Grievance Committee will be in CC 346 on Monday from 2-5, Tuesday from 2-4, Wednesday from 2-5, and 8-10, Thursday from 11-1 and every other Friday from 10-12.

## Ecumenicals

**Bible Study** Colonial Quad Penthouse every Monday 6:30 PM. For more information call Jim Setron 457-8987.

The Lord is our shepherd, yet we still want. We want to tell you how good He has been to us. **Jews for Jesus Fellowship** for Jews and Gentiles. Sunday nights, 7:30 to 9:30 in Physics lounge.

**TES: "Let My People Go"** an award winning film documenting the post-holocaust struggle for a Jewish homeland. Come at 7:30 PM tonight in CC315. Sponsored by JSC -HILLEL.

**Sabbath Services** every Friday night at 7:30 PM (creative) and Saturday morning (Traditional) with the preliminary service at 9:30 AM and Shabbat at 10 AM. Orag Shabbat follows Friday's service and Kodesh Lunah follows Saturday's service. Sponsored by JSC-HILLEL.

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**DEADLINES:** Mon. 12 noon  
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**Round Trip Bus Ticket to Miami**

Bus leaves Fri. aft. March 9 from the circle  
Bus leaves Sat. March 17 from Miami

**Ticket sales Tues. & Wed., Feb. 27 & 28**  
in CC Lobby from 2-4

74 & 75 Class members	43.00
All other SUNYA students	55.00
non-students	96.50

(ID Required)

For further info, call Allen at 457-5202  
Sponsored by Classes of '74 & '75

# Oswego Beats Aquamen in Final Meet



by Steven J. Katz

The Great Dane Swim Team should have been in really bad shape as the team headed for its meet at Oswego last Saturday. After all, Oswego was another of those small colleges that have somehow got enough money and talent together to establish themselves as SUNYAC swimming powers. The Oswego team had a big college type swimming pool and the team itself was ranked as high as number two in the SUNYAC by some observers.

Instead, Albany was looking forward to the meet. It was the last meet of the season and the meet had no real importance for the SUNYA swimmers. At the same time, New Paltz, which had to be everybody's favorite swim team after last week's Albany win, was there as well.

So Coach Kelly decided to experiment. State distance swimmer Len Van Ryn found himself entered in the backstroke event, while backstroke star Marc Eson was a Great Dane entry in the 100 yd. freestyle. Most State swimmers were entered in events they had swam only in practice.

The meet itself saw Oswego taking the meet while dominating most of the competition. Albany swimmers did their best in their new, unfamiliar events, however. Len Van Ryn finished second in the 200 yd. backstroke event as did Marc Eson in the 100 yd. freestyle. At the same time, those Albany swimmers, swimming in their usual events, put on quite a show. Jaik Shubert, swimming in this last regular season meet for Albany, beat out a tough Oswego swimmer to finish first in the 200 yd. Butterfly event. Later, Ken Weber, who has been coming on

strong the second half of the season, took first in the 500 yd. freestyle, setting a personal record time for himself with a mark of 5:42.1. Two of the team's breaststrokers, Les Puretz and Rob Geir, made a strong showing in the 200 yd. breaststroke event, finishing second to the Oswego team.

Next week, the team will travel to Geneseo for the three day SUNYAC swim finals. It will be interesting to see how well Lennie Van Ryn and the other State swimmers do against the best swimmers in the state university system. The meet also signals the close of the collegiate swimming careers of two of Albany's finest athletes, Marc Eson and Jaik Shubert. Coach Kelly will have a great deal of difficulty finding replacements for these two consistent winners in the 200 yd. backstroke and butterfly events.

# IA/AMIA/AMIA/AMIA/AMIA

## Final AMIA Standings

League I	W	L	League IIB	W	L	League IIC	W	L
Old Timers	8	0	Colossus	11	0	EEP	9	0
APA	6	2	Zoo Commuters	10	1	Los Tainos	9	1
Dutchmen	6	2	Middle Earth	7	4	St. House 5	8	2
Unity	4	4	Bennie's Boys	6	5	Dirt Bags	7	3
EEP	4	4	Bulls	6	5	Str. 8	5	5
Skapi's	4	4	Frogs	6	5	Bolsheviks	5	5
Nads	2	6	Odd Squad	5	6	Avenger	5	5
Gridders	2	6	TXO	5	6	Clarkstown	2	8
			Desperados	4	7			
			Uglies	4	7			

League IIA	W	L	League IIIA	W	L	League IIID	W	L
JJ Johnson	9	2	Kumquats	10	0	Coplas	9	0
Dec. Action	9	2	Simbas Stars	7	3	KB	7	2
Dead	8	3	Narces	7	3	Dewar's 5th	6	3
GM Boys	8	3	5-0	7	3	Maniax	6	3
Bells	8	3	Hobbits	6	4	AP'IS	5	4
Birktoose	6	5	Hot Lanta	5	5	Little Murd.	4	5
Magic	6	5	Repeaters	5	5	Fugged	3	6
The	3	8	Krimmels	4	6	Alden Dukes	3	6
Kok	3	8	EEP	2	8	Menopause	2	7
Friends of	3	8						

## AMIA Playoff Schedule - Basketball

Week of Feb. 27-March 4

Tues. Feb. 27 Semi-Finals

6:15 Aces (IV A) vs. Niplets (IV C)  
 7:15 Last Stand (IV B) vs. Wildcats (IV D)  
 8:15 Kumquats (III A) vs. EEP (III C)  
 9:15 STB A or Clanks (III B) vs. Coplas (III D)

Thurs. Mar. 1 Semi-Finals

6:15 JJ Johnson (II A 1st place) vs. Zoo Commuters (II B 3rd place)  
 7:15 Colossus (II B 1st place) vs. Dec. Action (II A 2nd place)  
 8:15 Old Timers (I 1st place) vs. Unity or Skapis (I 4th place)  
 9:15 APA (I 2nd place) vs. Dutchmen (I 3rd place)

Sun. Mar. 4 Finals

1:30 League IV Championship  
 2:30 League III Championship  
 3:30 League II Championship  
 4:30 League I Championship  
 All Spectators are Welcome



League IIB	W	L	League IVA	W	L	League IVC	W	L
STB A	9	1	Aces	10	0	Niplets	7	3
Clanks	9	2	Zoopers	9	1	Jams	6	4
Apaches	8	4	Bulldogs	7	3	Dweets	6	4
Schuyler	6	4	APA	5	5	Park Ave.	5	5
Shish	6	4	Squirrels	5	5	GDX Ovries	5	5
Statesmen	4	6	JSC	3	7	Fu Chu	5	5
La Lakers	3	7	GDX Derelicts	1	9	Cretins	4	6
Inga Buns	2	8	Clyde's Crew	1	9	Koac.	1	9
ALC	2	8						
Hardnose	2	8						

League IVD	W	L
Wildcats	9	1
Dirt	8	2
Lt Potatoes	5	5
MBA	5	5
Clanks	5	5
Ducks	4	6
Oy Oy D	1	6

**HENWAY'S**

Bar Open Every Thursday 9:00-1:00

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**Melli's Tavern**

9 State Street, Troy

Tonight, February 27

**ROSS**

folk rock singer

from 9 pm to 2:30 am

NO COVER CHARGE

Danes Home Tomorrow

# Albany Clips Geneseo; Miller Leads Danes Over Ithaca

by Bill Heller

Yeah, Byron Miller. Mr. Byron Miller. The graceful forward hit just three field goals (10 points, all in the second half) in Friday night's win over Geneseo. He was mad, so he took it out on Ithaca the following night.

Combining his short jumper in the lane with bombs from the corner and floating drives, Byron poured in a career high 32 points

against the Bombers. He shot 14 for 23, hauled down 12 rebounds, and had 3 assists. He was beautiful. The win was very important for the Danes, who raised their record to 15-7. They now have an excellent chance for an ECAC bid and still are slightly alive for an NCAA berth (basically because Potsdam was upset by Cortland Friday night). The Danes close their scheduled season here, tomorrow night against Williams. It'll be the last

regular season and possibly the last home game (the ECAC's might be held at University Gym, if the Danes make it) for five graduating seniors: John Quattrocchi, Bob Rossi, Dave Welchons, Bob Curtiss, and Werner Kolln.

On Friday night, the Danes held off a stubborn Geneseo squad 77-68. The game was overall sloppy, but Albany put together their defense and held the visiting Blue Knights to 26 points in the second half. Six men hit double figures for the Great Danes: Troch (who re-injured his knee, but nonetheless put in two good games this weekend) was high with 14, followed by Reggie with 13, Werner Kolln and Bob Curtiss at 12,

and Bob Rossi and Byron with 10 apiece.

On Saturday, Ithaca invaded University Gym. After a 30 point loss to RPI the night before, they found themselves in the same position as the Danes: win, or give up all hopes for post season play.

Falling behind 38-25 at intermission and 66-50 in the second half, the Bombers staged a great rally, only to fall short at the hands of Byron. Miller swished 3 big buckets in the stretch and also had a key rebound and assist to finish the opposition. Bob Curtiss contributed a strong game with 12 rebounds and 8 points. Werner and Reggie both had 12, Troch added 10, and Rossi clicked for 8 for the Great Danes.

Meanwhile, Where Have All the Fans Gone? Both games were played in front of poor crowds ranging between 1,000 to 1,500. It seems that everyone mistakenly thinks the season is over.

"Oh, the fans are great when the team is on."

It's our team now - we're No. 1! But if they lose a game or two Forget about them and give em the screw."

Tomorrow the Danes close their regular season against Williams. If there isn't a packed house - it'll really be a shame. Especially with a bid in the balance and maybe bye-bye for five Great Danes. Let's get with it, Fans.



## Congratulations

The ASP Sports staff extends its congratulations to the five graduating seniors on the Dane Basketball team. Thanks Troch, Bob, Dave, Bob and Werner.

**Thanks**

The Albany State Basketball team wishes to thank "The Best Fans in the World" for supporting them throughout the season.

## Union Tops Pups; Alumni Return

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Dane Pups were looking for revenge on visiting Union this past Friday night, and for a while it looked like they might get it. Unfortunately, the Pups pulled their occasional last ten minutes collapse, failed to score for 7 straight minutes, and the end result was a defeat, 72-56.

Union immediately jumped ahead by 4. The gap jumped back and forth between 2 and six with the Pups looking sluggish. With 10:35 left in the game, the Pups went on one of their usual naps, this time with disastrous results. Union ripped off 17 straight points, and built their lead to 60-43.

lack of free throws, and Steve Kelly's 21 points, were considerable factors in the Pups downfall.

In sum, it was a repeat of the teams' first matchup. Albany just could not handle Union's two big men, could not pull down any offensive rebounds, and simply dropped dead for those key seven minutes in the second half.

At least the J.V. team is guaranteed a 500 season, their record now 9-8, with this Wednesday's matchup with Williams prior to the varsity contest.

The game opened with Union winning the jump, and quickly turning the ball over to the Pups who marched the length of the court, and scored when Merritt threw from the foul line. Albany quickly built up a 7-4 lead by 2 Merritt field goals and a Ruzek foul shot, but Union came back in 10 seconds to lead 9-7. From that point on, throughout the duration of the first half, the score sawsawed back and forth. The Pups led by 1 at the buzzer, but a foul was committed, and Union's Steve Kelly, who would be heard from later, tied the game at 33 all.

Merritt led the defeated Pups in scoring with 17, but managed only 2 points in the second half, before leaving with 1 minute left to play, via the fighting technical. Eisenman scored 13, but it really did not matter since the team did not back them up. The Pups, who hit 7-10 from the foul line in the first half, did not even reach the 1 and 1 situation in the second half. The subsequent

On a side note, the annual Albany Alumni Game was won handily by the Yellow team, led by Dan Zeh's 24 points, and 15 apiece for Adam Reeds and Jim Sandy. The Purple team, centering around all time Dane scoring leader Rich Margison and Mike Adams, was ahead for most of the first half, but was totally outclassed in the second half by the much younger Yellow five.

Shrader finished third. Transfer student Rich Langford won the race with freshman Carlo Cherubino close behind. For Carlos who ran it in 9:11.6, it was the first time under ten minutes.

Albany does not have a field house which would allow practice and certain field events are unable to be trained for. Even the tunnels have to be utilized as a practice area.

Albany was led by Cliff McCarg, a double winner. McCarg won the long jump for the sixth straight time and also won the 60 yd.

Albany swept the two miles even though their top runner and pre-race favorite Jim

Dave Reynolds won the high jump while the two mile relay team came through with a win.

Bill Sorel was nipped in the mile and came back to take third in the 1,000 yard run. Chuck Hower finished second in the race.

The Club team has two more invitations before they close out their season. Though it will never be a major sport until Albany gets facilities for it, it is evident that the members of this team will be in good shape for spring track. The talent already shown should make spring track very successful.

Say Goodbye to the Dane Seniors Tomorrow 8:30

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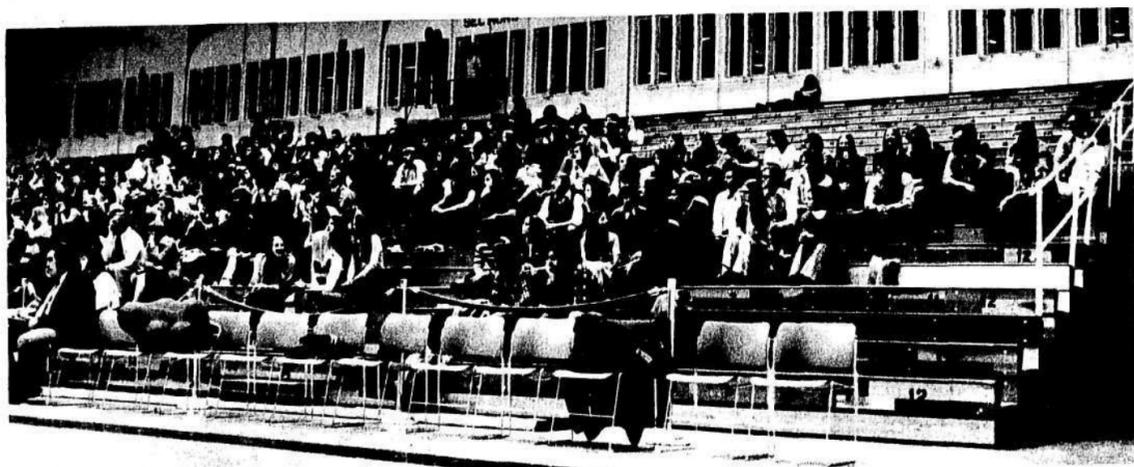
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# Danes Win Weekend Pair; Tourney Hopes Still Alive

Page 19



photos by magnien



## Weekend Action

Where have all the people gone. It was only a few weeks ago that the loyal Dane fans packed the gym for the Brockport and Potsdam games. The crowd (pictured at top) was less than three quarters full for both weekend games. Albany swept the weekend pair including Saturday's victory over Ithaca College to keep their tourney hopes alive. Byron Miller (right) scored a career high 32 points.

The Danes close out the regular season tomorrow here at 8:30. It will be the last game for five graduating seniors including Dave Welchons, pictured above. PLEASE COME.



# Swimmers, Pups Both Falter

Pages 18, 19

ASP Special:

Leonard Bernstein - Artist at Work

...page 1a

# Allman Controversy Embroils Council

by Robert Mayer

The Student Association's Central Council convened last night amidst controversy and confusion stemming from a total appropriation of 36,000 dollars for the March 3rd Allman Brothers concert. Some 35 students, many members of an organization calling itself the "Coalition," attended the meeting with the purpose of obtaining 3500 dollars they claimed had been promised to them by council.

It was the first formal confrontation between those who had appropriated the money, and those who had questioned the integrity and legitimacy of that appropriation. The controversy initially followed the January 29th council bill that allotted to University Concert Board 10,200 dollars from SA's Emergency Spending Line. This appropriation depleted the line to nothing.

What followed was an attempt on February 1st by former Councilman Joe Curry, to move a motion to repeal the bill. After discussion, Curry's motion was defeated. Further motions were set aside until the 22nd of February, when a bill introduced by Councilman Barry Davis requesting UCB to allow the collection of money for medical aid to Indochina passed by a voice vote.

Apparently members of the "Coalition" viewed this action as a betrayal of an original promise to give \$3500 to speakers for Bach Mai and the Attica Defense Fund. Several council members pointed out to the "Coalition" at last night's meeting that no such promise had been made to anyone speaking officially for Central Council. Once the sum of \$10,200 had been given to Concert Board there was no money available for any speakers.

University Concert Board chairwoman, Marguerite Wurtz, had informed an ASP reporter that a table for Medical Aid would be permitted in the Palace Theater's lobby, but a pitch for funds before the concert would not be allowed. Her reason was that such a move would interrupt

the smooth flow of the concert. The coalition's contention that nothing was being done, that Central Council had failed in its responsibility to answer certain questions, and that promises had been broken, led to last night's stormy meeting.

After the usual Council procedures, a motion was

introduced to suspend the agenda and discuss Central Council budgeting priorities. A noisy, often disorderly exchange of accusations followed by "Coalition" member Mickey Greene, saying that an apology was not being sought.

claiming that there may have been some error in tabulating student funds and SA may possibly be "4,000 dollars in the red." Later Student Association president Mike Lampert, when asked about Stokem's statement, said that it may be true, "depending on how you count it," and that he was "not going to lose any sleep over it."

Tony Perez, former chairman of Dutch Quad Board, drew loud applause in an emotional high-keyed condemnation of Council, said that his quad would begin procedures to question their representatives on why 36,000 dollars had been given for 3,000 students when the bombs in Indochina affected many more.

Vicki Gottlieb, councilwoman representing State Quad, remarked outside the council meeting, "There are 3,000 people who support the Allman Brothers, and I don't think there are 3,000 people on this campus who support Bach Mai."

Further debate ensued when Mickey Greene said that she did not see enough guilty faces out there. Stokem replied, "Not all of us are riding the guilty conscience you credit us with."

Council then began to discuss ways in which money could possibly be raised for Bach Mai.

Council Chairman Ken Stokem supported Sloan's assertion,

Pat Curran, vice-chairman,

minority, said, "I don't feel that Council should work under the assumption that the money has been committed because we haven't done so."

The issues that the concert has raised are by no means over. The money for Bach Mai remains to be found. Proposals ranged from

cake-sales to a telethon. One can reasonably expect the members of the "Coalition" to followup their demand with continued pressure on Central Council.

A question that has been raised from the very beginning is one involving security. The Palace seats 2700 people and the Allman Brothers have a fine reputation for drawing huge crowds, even non-ticket holders. A warning submitted to the ASP from Robin Sansolo, a member of Concert Board, suggested guidelines for concert goers. She

Finally a motion was introduced to Central Council that called for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to investigate the ways and means of raising revenue for the purpose of directly or indirectly making a donation to Bach Mai hospital. It went on to state that the committee upon finding these ways would aid in

implementing the findings. The motion was accepted, 13 yes, 8 no, and 1 abstention.

Councilman Dave Gallyer, voicing the opinion of the

urged non-ticket holders to stay away. She also said that those attending the concert should not bring any alcohol as it will be confiscated.



Several Council members simultaneously ask for the floor during last night's heated exchange.

introduced to suspend the agenda and discuss Central Council budgeting priorities. A noisy, often disorderly exchange of accusations followed by "Coalition" member Mickey Greene, saying that an apology was not being sought.



Tony Perez drew loud applause as he spoke in behalf of the "Coalition's" demands. Councilman Littlefield is pictured in foreground.

Councilman Eric Lonschein responded, shouting, "We're not

"Not all of us are riding the guilty conscience you credit us with."

-Ken Stokem