

Cagers Open Season Tomorrow

by Bruce Maggin

Tomorrow evening a young and vastly inexperienced Albany State basketball team will open up their 73-74 varsity campaign at Williams

Gone from last year's squad are five seniors including all three guards. This will put the pressure on Reggie Smith, Byron Miller and Harry Johnson, who are the only returning veterans. Seven new players grace the roster and it will be Coach Richard Sauers' job to shape the team into a formidable unit.

The problem on the team is naturally at guard. Freshmen Mike Supunowicz, Ed Johnson and Gary Trevett have all looked good in spots but they have also been very inconsistent. Supunowicz, a local boy from Linton High, led his school in scoring and has a fine outside shot. Trevett, another local product from Scotia, is a good playmaker and a fine dribbler. Ed Johnson is the quickest man on the team and has an excellent shot. Sauers says "He is going to be some player." Rich Kapner, up from the junior varsity, is a different breed of ballplayer when compared to the freshmen. He is more poised. Rich is not spectacular but he gets the job done. Unfortunately, he is now suffering from a bad charley horse.

Doc Sauers is still unsure as to who will start at guard but he is confident that someone will emerge before the year is out. Look for Ed Johnson and Kapner to start in tomorrow's game.

If Albany is going anywhere this

year it will have to get a strong performance from the returning forwards. Doc Sauers is concerned about the Danes' rebounding with most of the opposition's front line having a hundred pound advantage over the Danes. "I feel Harry and Byron can still average in double figures in rebounding." Harry Johnson will handle the pivot but faces the awesome task of playing against centers much bigger and stronger than him. He will have to endure a great deal of punishment under the boards. Harold Merritt, who did an outstanding job on last year's JV will be Harry's backup. Co-captains Byron Miller and Reggie Smith will be counted on heavily to put the ball in the hoop and perhaps more importantly provide the team with that much needed leadership. Miller, last year's ASP athlete of the year, must contribute greatly under the boards.

Rounding out the Danes lineup are Jose Alicea, Mel Brown, and Ron Edmonds. They all could see more action as the season progresses but right now, they will make up the bench. Pete Koola will play JV ball this semester to keep himself in shape for next semester, when he becomes eligible for the varsity squad.

The Danes have scrimmaged against Hartford, AIC and Southhampton and came out about even, point wise. The team looked the best when it ran but had trouble slowing down, formerly a Dane strong point.

Doc Sauers doesn't care to make any predictions for the season "I

have a good team as soon as we can get it together. There isn't anything we can't do." The team obviously will start maturing as the season progresses. How fast they mature will be the key. But Doc Sauers has the knack for teaching basketball. Two years ago Sauers was faced with a similar situation, having to replace four starters. That team matured to the point where they would have had an NCAA bid if Byron Miller wasn't ruled ineligible. The situation this year will be tougher with freshmen on the team for the first time.

The team, however, doesn't get any help from the schedule. With a young team, it is an advantage to open up at home but Albany must play their first three games on the road and they don't return home until right before finals. This has to put added pressure on the team. The schedule itself is a tough one with the Danes competing in the rough SUNY conference. With five out of the eleven members in post season play last year, this will not make things any easier.

Brockport is the favorite to take the conference title as only All-American Ron Gilliam has graduated. The Golden Eagles possess three men 6'9" or taller. Pottam and Buffalo State are not too far behind Brockport in talent. The toughest teams on the schedule will probably be Hartwick and Siena, who Albany plays twice.

As for the Williams game itself, it's a tough place to open a season as the Danes found out two years ago. It's a very small gym and the young Danes will have their work cut out for them.



Cagers performing one of their drills. Albany opens their season tomorrow at Williams.

Albany Matmen Host Triangular

by Kenneth Arduino

With the most veteran squad in recent memory, the Albany State wrestlers open up their 1973 campaign this Saturday, in the Albany Triangular at 1 pm. The wrestlers will be hard pressed to follow in the foot steps of the fall sports teams as they try to continue the Albany resurgence in Varsity sports.

The eight returnees are the largest group to return in recent

years. Coach Joe Garcia feels that if the team stays free of injuries and academic and personal problems, the team should be able to have an extremely fine season. Unlike past teams, experience is a key word.

Leading the returnees, is co-captain Larry Mims. Mims led the team last year in pins and has done an outstanding job the last two years. Also back is

SUNY heavyweight champ, Rudy Vido. Rudy came into his own last year with a 12-1-1 record, his only loss coming to Unions Howie Benedict.

Back also is co-captain Doug Bauer, Walt Katz, Ethan Grossman, Tom Horn, Ken Knickner and Frank Herman. Though these men are veterans their positions are not totally secure. Knickner at 150 lbs

will have to beat out two newcomers to take the job that was left vacant by the departure of graduate Jeff Albrecht.

At 190 lbs, Albany has transfer student Don Mion. Last year he was forced to sit it out due to the transfer rule. He's ready to go now and will be a key addition.

At 126 two newcomers, Vic Gagliardi and Brian Jubrey, will

battle it out. Both are potentially top talent and the competition between the two will improve both wrestlers.

This year's schedule includes such powerful teams as C.W. Post, Dartmouth and RIT. Along with these dual opponents, Albany finishes the season with the SUNY Championships, the N.Y. State Championships and the NCAA's.

This weekend the first major tournament is the Albany Triangular. Last year's winner, Union has to skip this one due to academics. Last year's second place team Dartmouth returns and must rank as Albany's toughest competition. Leading Dartmouth is Maccabiah Games winner, Chuck Istin, at 190 lbs. He will give Don Mion all he can handle.

Along with Dartmouth, RPI and Lehman College will compete. Garcia sees this as a two team competition with Dartmouth and Albany the participants. Last year Albany finished a disappointing third, one and half points behind.

This weekend's match should give some indication how advanced Albany is already.



Wrestle-offs this week to decide who wrestles Saturday

alawsky

Lines for New Math and Science Profs in Doubt

by Lee Levin

Following the resignation of Arts and Sciences Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger, a search committee was

News Analysis created for the purpose of investigating prospective candidates for that vacated post. In the interim, the deans of the various schools within the college of Arts and Science have assumed the load of Hunsberger's work. They have not, as of yet, reached a definitive decision on any possible designate.

Since that time, four department chairmen have left their office, as a result either of voluntary resignations, or some of the other internal cleaning processes of this university. Each of those departments has formed its own search committee, also with the intent of arriving at a suitable replacement for their head post. These committees have been searching outside of this university for candidates for the position and none has as yet, settled on a satisfactory prospect.

At present, the four search committees are in the process of interviewing prospective candidates to fill the position of Department Chairman in the departments of mathematics, physics, computer science and chemistry. These committees are responsible for the preliminary investigation of applicants and recommendations to the Dean of Science and Mathematics, of those who might best fill the positions.

Some departments are indeed making progress in their quest, yet it seems that the fall 1974 semester may begin with the search committees still searching for chairmen. In actuality, there are no lines open at present. This means that at this time, the administration of SUNYA has not allocated provisions for the position and salary of even one such department chairman, let alone four.

According to Dean Cowling of the School of Science and Mathematics, SUNYA's proposed budget for the 1974-5 academic year will ask for approximately ten additional lines. It appears that SUNYA may end up with a budget

which calls for only three or four new lines after it goes through legislative review. Possibly, none of these vacancies may go to the Division of Mathematics and Sciences.

All SUNY centers are allotted the same financial resources per full-time-equivalent student by the State Legislature. But President Benevet has the final say as to how these funds will be spent. According to Dean Cowling, "some people" are pressuring the university to formulate new programs and departments. Environmental Studies, for example. Yet, how can the administration justify the development of new departments, which require at least one department chairman and one other instructor, when the university cannot even afford to adequately staff its established ones?

This fall, 31 per cent of the freshman class enrolled in biology. Calculus classes are admitting up to sixty or seventy students per section, and there have been talks of having to son teach the course as a 150-student lecture class in order to accommodate the rising number of students who wish to take calculus.

There is a notice posted on the math bulletin board in the Earth Science building concerning the application for possible graduate student assistantships for the coming spring semester. Yet, according to Cowling, the badly understaffed math department will probably not receive the funds necessary to grant such assistantships.

The solution does not lie in the cutting of faculty but rather in placing the opening of additional lines as first priority in the budget. "Some people" are demanding that new departments be formed. "Some people" in the community want the College of General Studies to offer them more courses which can lead to a degree. But who are these "people"? They do not seem to be the majority of full-time-equivalent students for whose benefit the university has been allocated funds.

The *Using need for staff in the Division of Mathematics and Sciences* seems to stem from the conflicting facts that SUNYA was established basically as a liberal arts university but in recent years, more of its students have decided to major in math or science. Little has been done to accommodate these additional students, and the faculty has complained that their teaching will suffer in large classes.

The fact remains that no lines in the four departments are immediately available. And, although the faculty positions which will be vacated in these departments by those who have not been granted tenure will definitely be filled by new faculty, any of the vacancies may be used to add new faculty to other departments. In this case, the Division of Mathematics and Sciences would have even less faculty next year.

The overall student body of SUNYA has been increasing over the years, and it seems only natural that additional faculty is needed in order to cope with the situation.



Former Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger, whose resignation touched off a furor over departmental replacement procedures.

Alumni House to be Built Near Indian Quad

by Clifford B. Levine

Dr. Louis T. Benevet is soon expected to grant his approval and allow the Alumni Association to begin construction of their conference house by May, 1974. The Alumni House, in all probability, is going to be built on a site to the downtown side of Indian Quad, in front of the stand of trees that is north of the Indian Quad parking lot. The selected area is now covered with silt from the lake which was dredged over the summer. Benevet's approval will come about only after much debate, often bitter, concerning where the site should be.

Five sites were considered by the Alumni Association and by the Environmental Decision Committee. The EDC, founded two years ago, consists of faculty, administrators, and students interested in maintaining satisfactory ecological standards on campus.

According to David W. Jenks, president of the Association, the Alumni were concerned with finding a site that would be on campus, economical, and that would meet any environmental standards the EDC set. He said he wanted the House close to a Quadrangle cafeteria as the House will not have extensive kitchen facilities, and close to the podium so as to be easily accessible by all campus members. Jenks also wanted a scenic site: one viewable from both Perimeter Road and the main campus.

A controversy arose when Gary Selwyn, a student representative on the EDC, declared the whole site selection was a farce, and that the Alumni Association only wanted the aforementioned site. He said that they did not seriously consider the other four. The self-acclaimed instigator also charged that the EDC was immersed in politics, and that many of the faculty voted a particular way because of their desire to obtain tenure. He said the selected site is in the lake area, and that area, he argues, should be left alone.

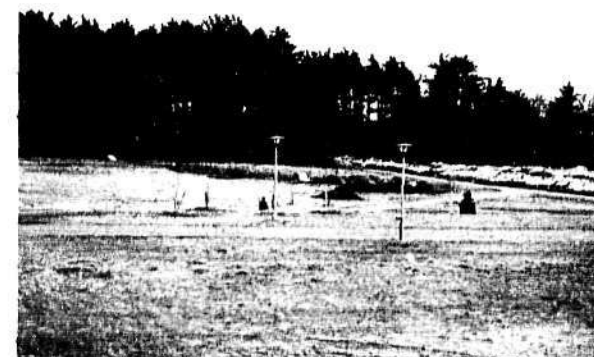
Selwyn said that any of the four sites had their advantages. He suggested putting the Alumni House on the other side of Perimeter Rd., near parking lot number seven. He said that that site was a heavily ecologically destroyed, and easily visible for entering visitors. Jenks argued against that site explaining that sewer and power facilities are too far away and the cost would rise beyond the Association's planned \$175,000 expenditure of the House.

Selwyn then suggested a third site, across Perimeter Rd. and the lake. He said that the land there was all cleared for the fieldhouse, but the State had run out of money. Selwyn maintained that since it was already ecologically destroyed, construction may as well take place there. Jenks responded that since the fieldhouse was not built, the same construction problems existed as with the other site. Jenks also argued that he believed the Alumni House should be part of the campus, and not shoved off into an unobscurable area.

Selwyn's favorite site was near the Western Avenue entrance, just south of the gym. He said it was near sewer and power facilities, the football field, and midway of the lake. Jenks, and other EDC members, believed, however, that the construction at this site would destroy the thin layer of trees shielding the campus from a few commercial buildings on Western Ave. Also, sewage would have to be pumped uphill, increasing the already feared costs.

Selwyn's final suggestion was the conversion of the Waverly Place, an old home, just off the south side of the campus. Jenks said that the old home's restoration would be costly and a necessary expansion would destroy many trees. Also the Town of Guilderland has zoned that land residential, and the McKownville Homeowner's Association is set to enforce that ruling.

Jenks also emphasized that the Alumni are part of the campus and it would not be right for them to be anywhere else. He explained that the AA



A view of the proposed Alumni House site near Indian.

Judaic Books Purchased

In a unique cooperative venture, State University of New York at Albany and the Albany Jewish community have purchased an outstanding collection of Judaic books for the library. Under the leadership of the late Samuel Aronowitz, together with three other Albanians, Lester Kommit, Leo Phaff, and Sidney Albert, the fund-raising effort in support of the project was launched in the Jewish community. Mr. Aronowitz was the recipient of the first Citizen of the University Award from the SUNYA Alumni Association, and for 17 years served as president of the University Benevolent Association.

The collection includes some 6,400 works in Arabic, English, French, German, Hebrew, Polish, Russian, and in other languages, some of which belong in the category of rare books, while others are unavailable even in outstanding libraries. Although the collection will be available to the entire university community, the primary users are expected to be faculty and students of the Department of Judaic Studies. The department currently has approximately 300 students enrolled in a variety of courses and a proposal for an academic major in Judaic Studies is being considered by appropriate university com-

mittees. The Judaic Collection will be dedicated in a public ceremony Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Lecture Center Center 18. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College, will be the main speaker. Other participants will be SUNYA President Louis T. Benetz; Mr. Kommit, president of the Jewish Community Council; Jerome Eckstein, chairman of the university's department of Judaic studies; and C. James Schmidt, director of university libraries.

Selected books from the collection will be on display and a reception will follow the dedication.

Environmental Problems to be Discussed

Environmental Forum of State University of New York at Albany will sponsor four sessions of "Citizens' Workshops on Energy and The Environment", presented by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. They will take place on Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6, and provide an opportunity for area residents to learn more about the nation's problems of present and future energy and environmental needs.

Electronic game in which participants make decisions about energy sources and uses, and the kind of environment they want to have, as the centuries go by at the rate of one a minute. The simulator, one of three in the world, is a solid state analog computer. The workshops, operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the USAEC, are scheduled to visit more than 40 cities in 29 states across the nation. They are designed to give lay citizens exposure to some of the factors which con-

tribute to the energy-environment problems and enable them to participate in the decision-making that society must face in the near future. On Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., the first workshop will be held at the Thruway Hyatt House. The following three workshops, beginning at the same hour, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Campus Center 375; Wednesday, Dec. 5, Campus Center, Assembly Hall; and Thursday, Dec. 6, Campus Center 315. Additional information may be obtained by calling 457-7600.

NEWS BRIEFS

International

BONN (AP) Chancellor Willy Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will fly to Prague Dec. 11 to sign a treaty normalizing German-Czech relations, it was officially announced today.

They will spend two days in the Czech capital for ceremonies completing another part of Brandt's tension-easing East-West policy, a government spokesman said.

But he did not say how the issue of West Berlin had been decided. Brandt cancelled a planned Sept. 6 trip to Prague to sign the treaty because of a Berlin snag.

The Czechs had agreed to let West Germany represent West Berliners diplomatically but refused Bonn's demand that this include representation of West Berlin courts.

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit King Faisal of Saudi Arabia later this month as part of a five-month trip through the Middle East, diplomatic sources said, today.

Kissinger may add other countries, including Lebanon, to his itinerary. His travel plans will be formally announced within the next few days.

The projected call on Faisal will serve two purposes: to try to enlist the King's aid in spurring other Arab states to ward a productive peace conference and to try to relax the oil squeeze by showing that Washington is indeed pushing Israel to the peace table in Geneva Dec. 18.

National

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) The theft of more than 5,000 ancient Greek coins valued in excess of \$1 million from a Harvard museum is "a true loss for scholarship," a university official says.

"The coins are a fundamental part of our teaching resources," said David G. Mitton, associate curator of ancient art. "Their value lies in their use for study and research, and in this respect, they are irreplaceable."

Three or four armed holdup men stole the silver and bronze coins from the Fogg Art Museum early Sunday morning after they bound and gagged the night watchman, police said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Skylab space station continues to guzzle gas at an excessive rate today, but far below the consumption on Sunday, Mission Control said.

Officials said the reduced use of gas during an earth resources pass indicated ground controllers may be gradually solving the problem.

If not, they said, the Skylab 3 astronauts might have to cut back on later earth resources passes and also restrict their viewing of the comet Kohoutek. Both require maneuvers that are heavy gas users.

The problems pose no danger to the three astronauts, now in the 18th day of a planned 84-day mission.

For the first of two earth resources runs over the United States today, control center experts forecast that 335 pounds of nitrogen gas would be needed. A total of 375 was consumed. However, this was much less than the average 600 pounds used for two such maneuvers Sunday.

CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago Tribune says it has learned that two former White House aides kept dairy industry contributions to the Nixon campaign a secret in 1971.

The newspaper reported in today's editions that documents filed in United States District Court in San Antonio, Tex., record a meeting between H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's former chief of staff, and former White House counsel John W. Dean III. The meeting reportedly took place May 18, 1971, about two months after the administration increased milk price supports.

The documents, transcripts of the meeting, were cited in a motion picture by attorneys for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. The motion picture obtained more White House documents, the Tribune said.

State

NEW YORK (AP) The leader of the Long Island Rail Road labor unions launched today what he hopes will become a draft movement to make U.S. Labor Secretary Peter H. Brennan the Republican candidate for governor next year.

Anthony F. D'Avanzo, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and of a coalition of unions under contract with the Long Island, based his action on the possibility Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might decide not to seek another term.

"Labor has had an excellent rapport with Rockefeller and will support him fully if he chooses to run again," D'Avanzo said. "But Rockefeller has recently indicated there's a strong possibility he won't run."

Brennan, 56, was compared by D'Avanzo to Al Smith, "an Irish Catholic who understands people and has been very successful in every public undertaking."

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market had another case of "Monday blues" today.

For the third week in a row, the market was taking a dive with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials off 14.00 at 808.25 On previous Monday the Dow sank 28.67 and 29.05 points. Brokers continue to attribute the selling to energy worries, recessionary fears, and higher interest rates.

More than four times as many issues declined as advanced on the New York Stock Exchange, whose broad based index was down 9.41 to 50.25. "There was nothing encouraging or inspiring over the weekend," said Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co.

ECC: The Folks Behind the Faces On the Screen



An ECC engineer manning his control desk.

by Debbie Beecher

A class sits down for another lecture. The room lights dim, and one of the projection screens begins to cast its bluish glow. As it is a re-enactment of some grade C television commercial or a soap opera, the projection screen transmits its televised message. The professor, replete with impressive speaking platform and super-imposed title, and music and fanfare, commences another Atmosphere 100 session.

Who is responsible for the technical wizardry? Who controls this room that the students accept as their teacher? Who presses the button that sends the video-taped message to the now disappointed students?

In a secluded section on the lecture center level of the podium, between the bathroom, water fountain and Coke machine near 1C1 and 25, is the service responsible for this educational innovation. All credit, or blame, as the case may be, goes to the Educational Communications Center.

The purpose of the Center is to fold and the staff believes they are listed under certain priorities: support for the faculty in instructional development; support for research; support helpful in public relations; and last, support for student activities. Indirectly, however, the Center claims that the student's benefit first and foremost through the more profitable techniques in education provided by ECC.

Mr. William Mulvey directs a staff of forty and three secretaries who comprise ECC at Albany. These men and women are adept at practically all methods of mass media: film, TV and audio production, maintenance of equipment, managing and programming of the lecture centers and listening lab, and graphics design and still photography. If a professor is searching for a film by title or subject or has an instructional

NYPIRG Board of Directors Urges Mandatory Tax

by Dan Gaines

The Board of Directors of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) met on this campus Saturday as a part of their continuing efforts to establish a healthy PIRG active in areas important to consumers, students and the general public. The SUNYA PIRG, which has just finished a petition drive that succeeded in signing more than half of Albany State's students, hoped to be accepted into NYPIRG at the meeting. The outlook was not bright, since Peter Blum, an Albany Law School PIRG Director in charge of this meeting, and Donald Ross, Staff Director, both said before the meeting that SUNYA would not join.

The assembled Directors, consisting of representatives from the growing number of colleges and universities that are members of NYPIRG, did not have enough time to reach a final decision on the SUNYA PIRG group's status. They will meet again in February.

The New York PIRG organization now has eight members, Queens College, Syracuse University, Colgate and RPI being the larger ones. To join NYPIRG a college group must have given at least \$500 raised by a mandatory refundable tax which must represent at least \$1.50 per student at that school.

"Mandatory refundable" means that the fee is on each student's bill and must be paid, in the first few weeks of the semester, however, any student who feels that the benefits are not worth the fee can receive a refund. Some schools, Cornell and Kirkland-Hamilton for example, have been unable to get their respective administrations to approve a mandatory refundable tax. Instead, they have tried to organize themselves on a voluntary basis. This means the fee appears as an optional fee on the bill.

The Executive Committee and Donald Ross feel that successful operation of a Public Interest Research Group is impossible unless the mandatory tax is in effect. All schools that have tried to work under a voluntary system have failed. Cornell could raise only \$500 from a student body of more than 13,000.

The SUNYA group petitioned for the voluntary system under the assumption that the administration would absolutely refuse to let PIRG on the bill if they had petitioned for mandatory. More importantly, the SA officers and Central Council said this would withhold

their support of PIRG unless it was done on a voluntary basis. SUNYA may still be accepted; either by succeeding to install mandatory refundable tax or if they are granted a waiver by the NYPIRG board.

Saturday's meeting started off with two sets of workshops, with an intervening lunch break. Most of the workshops were led by the seven NYPIRG staff members (all fulltime) who discussed some of the public interest research they are working on. One PIRG workshop discussed political reform. PIRG people have testified in the State Legislature about making all legislative records easily accessible to anyone interested in seeing them, about keeping lobbying records, and other important reform issues.

Another workshop leader warned, on the topic of cable television, that unless regulated with careful scrutiny, Cable TV could lead us to a world similar to Orwell's 1984. Used with the public's interest in mind, Cable TV can be responsive and educational. Used against the public, it can make government surveillance much more efficient, since listening aid heat-smell sensors devices can be easily hidden in a Cable TV system.

Other workshops covered current environmental and consumer legislation, hearing-aid frauds, and on-going NYPIRG organization.

Later in the day, NYPIRG Staff Director Ross spoke to the assembled delegates about what he felt was a paucity of local projects. Statewide activities have been proceeding pretty well, he maintained, but he felt a strong need for individual communities to begin seeing useful consumer research in progress. He encouraged the group to follow the examples of Union College, where there is much local NYPIRG activity, including a recent NYPIRG non-refundable bottle ban report that has been heard in the Legislature, and a NYPIRG person who has testified in Washington, D.C. for the Congressional Committee on flood relief operations in New York's southern western tier.

The Board meeting ended at six after listening to explanations of NYPIRG's corporate status and after hours of procedural debate.

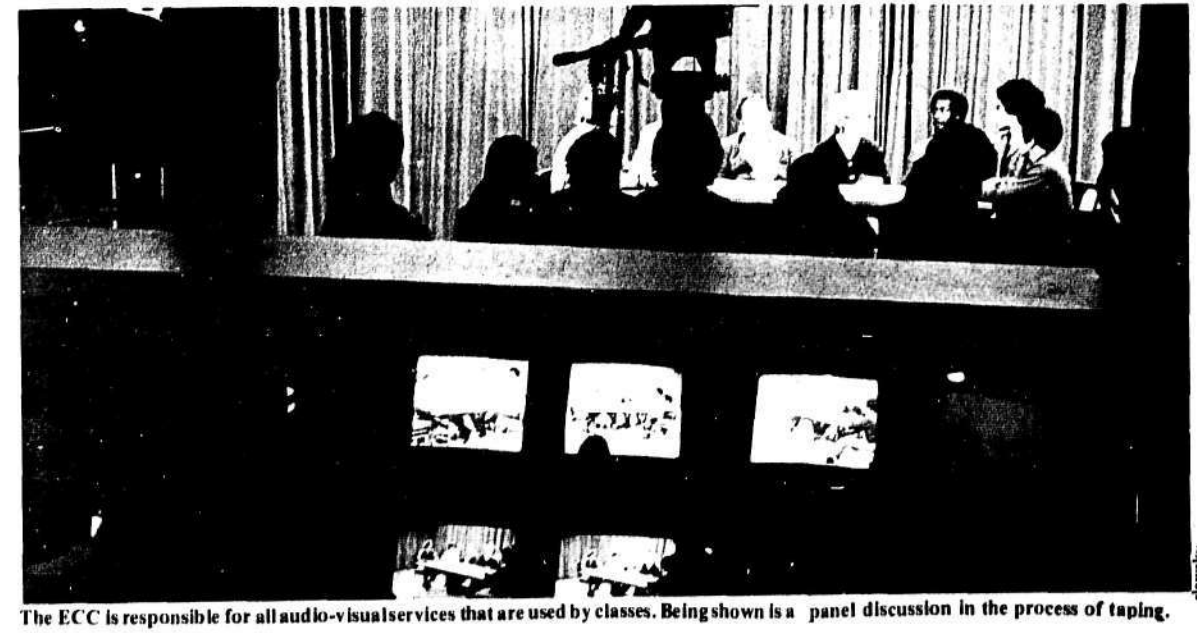
produced on television, the enrollment of Professor Zvi Abbo's class more than doubled. His also afforded Abbo more time to teach new literature courses in the department.

A film recently completed for Professor Richard Orville of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, for purposes of studying lightning and the atmosphere surrounding the bolts is an example of work done in support of research. The video tape recording of Emileyle Cockrell's series of piano recitals and the negotiations for getting them on Channel 17 is an example of work done for public relations.

Because ECC is a production-oriented center, it has aided

students with such endeavors as the Black and Puer to Rican weekends and the Felethon. The ECC staff not only records a half hour of television activities, but negotiates to get that recording on a local TV outlet and the carries the tape to that outlet so that it can be broadcast while the Felethon is still in progress.

It must be noted that ECC is not and teaching center and the staff are not instructors. Director Mulvey tries to help students, yet he is aware of his priorities. He has never had to make an academic decision as to receives help from ECC and does not think he should have to. If the Center should ever become so over-subscribed to the point that this might be a problem,



The ECC is responsible for all audio-visual services that are used by classes. Being shown is a panel discussion in the process of taping.

clip & save

OFFICIAL FREE COUPON

OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU

TIME-OUT FAMILY AMUSEMENT CENTER

TAKE TIME OUT FOR FAMILY FUN IN OUR COMPLETELY COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT CENTER

GOOD FOR ONE SELECTED AMUSEMENT

GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31, 1973 CASH VALUE 1/10 MIL

NORTHWAY MALL
CENTRAL AVENUE COLONIE

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY, 10 AM-10 PM
STAFFED BY UNIFORMED ATTENDANTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF COUPONS PER PERSON. CASH VALUE 1/10 MIL. SERVICE MARK © 1972 OF TIME-OUT FAMILY AMUSEMENT CENTERS, INC. NYC 10022

GIGANTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS SUPER COLOSSAL SKI SALE

FISCHER SUPER GT REG. \$150.00 FULLY GUARANTEED ALL SIZES \$89⁸⁸	ROSSIGNOL 100 AND RACER 100 VALUES TO \$160 ⁰⁰ 200 CM 205 CM 210 CM FULLY GUARANTEED \$69⁸⁸	SPALDING 1974 MODEL REG. \$140.00 NEW MODEL ALL SIZES FACTORY GUARANTEE \$88⁸⁸	K-2 #TWO LAST YEAR'S 1973 MODEL FULLY GUARANTEED REG. \$135 ⁰⁰ \$99⁵⁰
NORTALIA 1974 PRO MODEL FLO FILLER REG. \$160.00 YELLOW, ORANGE, GREEN, BLUE Only 190 pr. U SKI IT—SURE FIT GUARANTEE \$88⁸⁸	RIEKER 1973 MODEL ALL MEN'S SIZES 250 PAIR U SKI IT—SURE FIT GUARANTEE \$34⁸⁸	RIEKER "SE" HIGH BACK HIGH PERFORMANCE COMFORT FROM QUALITY CRAFTSMAN \$85	TYROL 1973 MODEL REG. \$75.00 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOOTS ALL SIZES U SKI IT—SURE FIT GUARANTEE \$29⁸⁸
TYROLIA #54 TDR SKI MASTER HEEL LEASHES INCLUDED REG. \$29 ⁹⁵ \$15⁸⁸	SCOTT POLES SPECIAL MODEL PAY NO MORE REG. \$21 ⁹⁵ \$14⁸⁸	MOON BOOTS NATIONALLY FAMOUS WRAP YOUR FEET IN FUN Reg. \$19 ⁹⁵ \$9⁸⁸	NEVADA GRAN PRIX LAST YEAR'S 1973 MODEL REG. \$67 ⁹⁵ \$49⁸⁸

DOWN HUNDREDS OF DOWN PARKAS PRICED TO SELL
REG. \$60⁰⁰ **\$39⁸⁸**

UP HUNDREDS OF UP PARKAS PRICED TO SELL
REG. \$60⁰⁰ **\$39⁸⁸**

Similar Savings on more or less expensive models
 KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

SKIS FAMOUS MAKER **\$19⁸⁸**
 REGULAR PRICE \$38⁰⁰
 ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS IN PANTS. WE HAD TO CUT LABELS YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THIS FAMOUS MAKE. ALL FIRST QUALITY. NAVY-BLACK, MEN'S/WOMEN'S OVER-THE-BOOT MODEL.

ESPOIR PARKAS 1974 MODELS
 Super Savings **1/2 OFF** REGULAR PRICE
 Why Pay More?

JR. X-COUNTRY PACKAGE SKI POLE BINDINGS Reg. \$21 ⁸⁸	FAMOUS MAKER WINDSHIRTS Reg. \$15 ⁸⁸	THE ALPINE SYSTEM CHIMMERON PARKAS Reg. \$28 ⁸⁸
GOGGLES CEBE Reg. \$5 ⁸⁸	KIDS RACING PARKA Reg. \$24 ⁸⁸	CONCORDE SKI RACK Reg. \$27 ⁸⁸
ALL WOOL HATS Reg. \$4 ⁸⁸	XC SKI RACK Reg. \$9 ⁸⁸	FAMOUS MAKER X-COUNTRY SKIS Reg. \$29 ⁸⁸

100% COTTON ALL SIZES, MEN'S AND LADIES'

SILVRETTA X-COUNTRY SUPER PACKAGE
 REG. 39.95
 MULLER TOURING BOOT 35.00
 FINN-GRIP PIN BINDING 7.95
 BAMBOO POLES 9.95
 WAX KIT 4.50
 MOUNTING 5.00
 VALUED AT \$102⁰⁰
ALL FOR ONLY \$59⁸⁸ SAVE OVER \$42⁰⁰

THE SKI MARKET
 600 TROY-SCHENECTADY ROAD, LATHAM
 WHERE ROUTE 7 CROSSES THE NORTHWAY
 BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE
 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 11-6

X-COUNTRY
 BONNA Model 2000 or 1800 REG. 52.00
 MULLER TOURING BOOT 35.00
 FINN GRIP BINDING 7.95
 BAMBOO POLES 9.95
 MOUNTING 5.00
NOW ONLY \$79⁸⁸ SAVE OVER \$30⁰⁰

NOTICE: OUR GOAL IS TO SAVE YOU SKIING DOLLARS ON FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE... EXPERTLY FITTED BY OUR FRIENDLY, KNOWLEDGEABLE EQUIPMENT ADVISORS AT THE FAMOUS...

Holiday Sing: Campus Spirit Gets the Spotlight

by Steve Dzinanka

The 22nd annual Holiday Sing will be held in the gymnasium here on the SUNYA campus on the night of December 9, at 7:00 P.M. This evening has been billed as a time when all of the students attending the university can come together, regardless of their special talents and individual aspirations, and welcome in the holiday season with song and celebration.

This year the festivities will commence with the performances of groups representing various independent halls, fraternities, clubs, and sororities. Also included in this year's program are bands such as "Larry and The All Stars" and "The Zoo." A total of eighteen groups will be competing for the five trophies that are to be awarded to the outstanding performers.

The theme for this year's Holiday Sing is "Saturnalia." This is an ancient Roman festival celebrating the winter solstice. In paying tribute to this festival, the gymnasium will be decorated in the traditional Roman style. Posters and programs will also manifest a touch of this ancient occasion.

The actual performances, however,



where there will be a reception. Surrounded by yet more of the Roman decor, the winning groups chosen by five judges representing students and faculty will perform again. Also at this time, the trophies will be presented to these groups for their superior performances.

The co-chairmen of this event, Debbie Jove and Beth Sager, and the two vice-chairmen, Janice Lunde and Susan Pallas, all feel that this year's Holiday Sing will be quite successful.

"It's probably one of the only real traditions we have left at this university," states Debbie Jove. "It's something that everybody can participate in."

Many students seem to feel that there is a paucity of traditional events here at Albany. For them the Holiday Sing helps assuage their distress. For many other students it is merely an event to which they can go and have a good time. Whatever their motives for attending, a big turnout is expected for the occasion this Sunday night.

For those people who are unable to attend and would like to listen in, the event will be broadcast live on WSUA RADIO, 6.40 A.M.

Gerber, Davis Set to Teach Governance Course



by Audrey Seidman

Student Association President Steve Gerber will be teaching the first credit-bearing course in student governance at SUNYA next semester. Gerber sees such a course as an "opportunity to reinforce the relationship between students' self governance and students' education."

The two credit course, given through the Allen Colgate Center, as MAJ 263C, is entitled "Student Governance-Glimpses of the Ideal, Reflections of the Real." It is described as "An examination of student governance at SUNY Albany, other state universities and colleges and state-wide student governance, with comparisons to existing federal and state governments. Examination of local student governance problems."

Gerber will be the instructor. Barry Z. Davis, Vice-President of Student Association, will be assistant instructor, and Peter Cox of the Allen Center is faculty mentor. Class will meet Fridays, 1-2:30 p.m. at Draper Hall, downtown. There are thirty openings. Any freshman or sophomore can

register on their own; however, upperclassmen must seek the permission of the instructor. According to Gerber, "Freshmen and sophomores have a larger stake in this because they will be here longer." Students wishing to enroll should see Gail, the Allen Center Secretary, in Draper 110. Cards will be distributed next semester.

Gerber believes that students often learn more outside of class than in "One fundamental reason why some students become involved in student governance is that these students are offered the opportunity to think about, react to and correlate events and problems that immediately affect them. This learning experience is not currently available in our classrooms." Although there is a "nothing like real life experience," Gerber hopes the governance class will be more relevant to the student. Students will be required to observe various University governance bodies in operation, and write about their findings. Class attendance and participation will be emphasized.

The outline of class topics includes a broad range of topics, some of which will be discussed by guests. For example, Eric Tomshensky, Chairperson of Central Council will speak at the session entitled "The Student Legislature - Can it Work?"; Dean of Students Murray Neil Brown will discuss "Student Judicial Systems"; and Robert Rodriguez, Vice-Chairperson of Student Assembly and S.A.S.U., Inc. will participate in the discussion of "Students - Are we an Interest Group?"

Gerber first discussed the proposal for this class with Dean Seth Spellman of the Allen Center. Stankys Russell, chairperson of the curriculum committee, and faculty member John Statutz, Gerber and Davis then submitted the formal proposal which was accepted in late November. They are hoping to receive academic credit for teaching the course. If the course is successful, Gerber hopes that it will be continued to be taught by student government leaders.



Big Vic and a mule at last year's Holiday Sing. This year's festival will take place on Sunday.

CHRISTMAS at the University Bookstore

CANDLES, STUFFED ANIMALS, GAMES, POSTERS, RECORDS, X-MAS CARDS, HOBBY KITS

A GIANT RECORD SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

HAVE A SHIRT PRINTED FOR A FRIEND OR RELATIVE
 "WE PRINT WHAT YOU WANT"

CALCULATORS - HP 35, HP 45, SUMMITS, BOWMARS- IN STOCK

THE ENTIRE BOOKSTORE STAFF WISHES YOU GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND THE BEST OF VACATIONS

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday, Dec. 7
A Separate Peace
 7:30 and 9:30
 \$.50 with tax LC 1
 \$1.00 without

Saturday, Dec. 8
The Marx Brothers in A Day at the Races
 7:30 and 9:30
 \$.25 with tax LC 18
 \$.75 without

funded by student association

FRANK'S Living Room

Happy Hour 11:30-9:00 Pitchers \$1.50

176 Quail St.

No Xmas Extension



Chancellor Ernest Boyer, speaking before a gathering of SUNY media representatives, announced that SUNY Central will not extend the upcoming intersession into February, as had been rumored. Boyer did not rule decisively on the issue but said that it would be up to each individual SUNY college to determine whether it would be feasible for it to close down operations an extra two or three weeks.

President Benezet's office, commenting on the same topic, said that Albany State would not extend the vacation. The President's spokesman said, "It's pretty

definite by now that there will be no extension."

Continuing on the energy situation, Boyer maintained that there is always the possibility of further energy-saving measures if the situation reached crisis proportions. Boyer said that the policies that the Central Administration had already seen implemented in all of the SUNY schools should save the projected 10 to 15 per cent calculated as necessary to avoid any future problems.

If the problem gets worse, Boyer said that the SUNY system would feel the brunt of it "in a critical fashion."

Virginia Higher Education System Up for Class-action Discrimination Suit

Virginia Governor Linwood Holton and the entire state higher education system are being sued in a sex discrimination action, supported by the National Education Association, which conceivably could open the door for back pay judgments totaling several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The class-action suit is being filed in U.S. District Court, Richmond, by three former faculty women: Sarita Schotta and B. Patricia Dyson, both of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, and Ruth Taliaferro, Longwood College, Farmville.

Named defendants besides Governor Holton are the State Council of Higher Education, the presidents or chancellors of the 15 colleges and universities in the state system, and the Boards of Visitors (Trustees) of these institutions.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against the defendants from discriminating against women with respect to hiring, salaries, promotion, supervision, retirement and firing of faculty and administrators. Back wages denied the three women "and others similarly situated" in Virginia as a result of sex and age discrimination are also being sought.

James I. Butler, manager of NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund which is providing financial assistance in the case, termed the action "a major sex discrimination

case." "This suit," he said "which challenges the policies and practices of an entire state in the field of higher education, attacks the whole spectrum of sex discrimination. The DuShane Fund has supported women faculty in many court cases challenging single discriminatory practices, but this certainly is the most comprehensive sex discrimination suit of its kind in which we've been involved."

The DuShane Fund, established to protect the human and civil rights of teachers, is supporting litigation challenging forced maternity leave policies, anti-nepotism rules, and other practices that discriminate against women.

In the suit Dr. Taliaferro alleges that sex discrimination caused her forced retirement from Longwood College last September at the age of 65 while male faculty are consistently permitted to teach through age 70 or longer.

She also asserts that she was initially hired as an assistant professor even though her credentials would support a higher rank. The college president told her, she said, that the men in the department would not approve her being employed at a higher level.

Salary Lower than Men's

She alleges that when she was promoted to associate professor 13 years later the college failed to provide retroactive salary adjustment recognizing her law degree as equivalent to a doctorate; she received lower salary than men with similar rank and qualifications, unlike the men, who were assigned to teach subjects she had never previously taught, and she was denied a professorship or chairmanship of the Business Education Department while men with lesser qualifications and experience received these appointments.

Dr. Schotta was an assistant professor of foreign languages at Virginia Polytechnic and State University for three years. She was never given reasons why she was fired in June 1971, she says, and her department, and her department head refused to participate in grievance procedures.

The former VPI professor charges that, due to sex discrimination, she was hired at a lower salary than men and failed to receive comparable raises or promotions. She alleges that her academic credentials, teaching performance, and publication record equal or exceed those of male counterparts in her department.

Excluded from Administrative Posts

Sex discrimination also was evident, she indicates, in her being excluded from administrative positions and refused tenure and in being subjected to unequal conditions of employment in respect to research assistants, secretarial support, and travel and research grants.

Dr. Schotta, still unemployed, alleges that several Virginia colleges of sex discrimination she filed with the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and for her efforts to improve conditions for female staff at VPI.

Ms. Dyson also filed a sex discrimination complaint with HEW. The federal agency later reported that Dr. Schotta's and Ms. Dyson's treatment at VPI resulted from willful sex discrimination and that the institution continuously practiced such discrimination.

In the suit, Ms. Dyson asserts that a male with inferior qualifications was hired for the VPI position she sought in 1970. The following year she was hired by the Business Education Department at lower salary and rank than males with similar skills and training, she claims.

Ms. Dyson also charges exclusion from department and college committees, relegation to a windowless office with a member of another department, and assignment of a teaching load of 12 credit hours in addition to her research, although 9 hours was the normal load for faculty involved in research.

She was first advised of termination in mid-April 1972, about six weeks later than the ten-day handbook required, but was later reinstated for the 1972-73 year. She cites "specious" reasons for dismissal: the university administration's argument that she lacked a master's degree and administration department head held a juris doctorate.

Different Standards for Women

The Governor's higher education officials are charged with "having conspired to avoid and effect and have enacted and elected policies of sex and systematic exclusion of women as a class," such as hiring at lower pay rates and ranks, unequal promotion increases, failure to promote women to higher ranks, unequal tenure or retire women to the same frequency as men, systematic exclusion of women from administrative positions, failure to equalize working conditions, including faculty wives from faculty positions, and using different standards in recruiting female faculty.

The Virginia higher education institutions named in the suit are the Christopher Newport, Lynch Valley, George Mason, Longwood, Madison, Mary Washington, Norfolk State, Old Dominion, Radford, Shenandoah State, and William and Mary Colleges, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Black Women the Subject of Double Oppression, Speaker Says

Unity Press Service by Denise Brown

Ed. note—Unity Press Service is a function of the EOPSA publication, Unity Press which, due to the temporarily frozen EOPSA budget, curtailed its publication. The paper continues as the press service.

Guest Lecturer Gerda Lerner, speaking before approximately one hundred black and white students in the Campus Center ballroom last week, struck a chord for the women's movement by saying that women as a whole, and black women in particular, were the subject of oppression.

Dr. Lerner based her lecture on a book which she just recently wrote, an anthology dealing with black women entitled *Black Women in American History*.

Dr. Lerner began her lecture by stating that the black woman was doubly oppressed: first racially, then sexually.

"Throughout the period of slavery," Dr. Lerner went on to say, "black women have bore the bastard children of slave masters, and had to be constantly subject to their sexual whims." At the same time white women (during slavery) were "circumscribed by tradition and education." They had to live in chastity until marriage, then they were subject to frequent "attacks". "The white man was free to engage in sexual promiscuity, while the white woman had to remain in complete fidelity."

"For the black women in slavery," she said, "early marriage was a necessity. She was the breeder of many children from both black and white men. The rape of a black woman by a white man was not punished by law, (however, the rape of a white woman by a black man was punishable by death.) In addition to raising her children (until they are taken away by the master.) She had to raise her mistress's children leaving the white women free to establish and maintain social standing."

A direct offshoot of the women's liberation movement, programs in women's studies are gaining acceptance in places of higher education.

Throughout the country, about 2,000 courses in women's studies are offered. In 15 universities students may major in this area, and in 2 universities one may continue to get a graduate degree in it.

In the Spring of 1971, an Ad-Hoc committee was formed at SUNY to discuss the possibility of women's studies courses. Lewis Welch, then assistant to Philip

Sirotkin, called for the committee, which included Ms. Diva Daines and Mr. Bruce Smith from the College of General Studies. The class was taught jointly in the Fall of 1971 by Ms. Joan Schulz and Ms. Daines through the College of General Studies. Enrollment was about 40 students. Later that year, the caucus for Women's Rights initiated a sub-committee for Women's Studies. Ms. Joan Hahner was chairperson of the group which included Ms. Lois Chamber, Ms. Sylvia Barnard, and Ms. Schulz. They discussed the possibility of a women's program, and found faculty who would be interested in teaching these courses.

At the same time, the English Department adopted the course "Women in Modern Literature," adding it to their course list. As a result of this work, Women's Studies became a second field. According to Women's Studies Committee members, to make the courses into a major field will take much more work by faculty members. The administration has not backed the suggestion officially.

Women's Studies Field Is Expanding Curriculum

by Nancy Cook

Five years ago, a course designed specifically for women that did not deal with diapers and no-mess muffins was unheard of. Today they are taught.

The "Ethnography of Women," "20th Century Spanish Women Writers," and "Women and Education" are new courses that will be offered next semester in the Women's Studies Department. At present, Women's Studies is a second field, but the Women's Studies Committee is considering developing the program into a major field. The university, however, does not officially back this proposal.

A direct offshoot of the women's liberation movement, programs in women's studies are gaining acceptance in places of higher education.

Throughout the country, about 2,000 courses in women's studies are offered. In 15 universities students may major in this area, and in 2 universities one may continue to get a graduate degree in it.

In the Spring of 1971, an Ad-Hoc committee was formed at SUNY to discuss the possibility of women's studies courses. Lewis Welch, then assistant to Philip

Sirotkin, called for the committee, which included Ms. Diva Daines and Mr. Bruce Smith from the College of General Studies. The class was taught jointly in the Fall of 1971 by Ms. Joan Schulz and Ms. Daines through the College of General Studies. Enrollment was about 40 students. Later that year, the caucus for Women's Rights initiated a sub-committee for Women's Studies. Ms. Joan Hahner was chairperson of the group which included Ms. Lois Chamber, Ms. Sylvia Barnard, and Ms. Schulz. They discussed the possibility of a women's program, and found faculty who would be interested in teaching these courses.

At the same time, the English Department adopted the course "Women in Modern Literature," adding it to their course list. As a result of this work, Women's Studies became a second field. According to Women's Studies Committee members, to make the courses into a major field will take much more work by faculty members. The administration has not backed the suggestion officially.

College for Prison Inmates Is Being Planned

by Jacqui Schock SASU Press Service

A new college for prison inmates is expected to be approved by the Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY). The proposed college would be the first of its kind in the nation, announced SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer and Corrections commissioner Peter Preiser.

The program will enable both men and women inmates to enroll in full-time study for two-year associate degrees in liberal arts and science and Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in Westchester County. The Men's division of this facility has been closed for renovation since last April to prepare for the expected 200 students. Timothy Healy, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the City University of New York, is taking a leave of absence to become co-chairman of a task force to plan the college. The task force will also study higher education programs at the 24 correctional facilities in the

state. "This is an attempt to make serious the business of rehabilitation," Dr. Boyer said. "The college will have a liberal arts curriculum because the prison system already has vocational programs. The problem is not so much to prepare inmates for jobs as to educate them in the broader sense and give them a better self-image," he continued. He termed the proposal "a unique experiment—a correctional facility which also serves as a separate campus."

"We believe the proposed programs will make it possible for more prisoners to move back into society and lead productive lives," said Dr. Boyer and Mr. Preiser in a joint statement. Existing by presently unoccupied facilities at Bedford Hill would be used for the male inmates, while the females would receive instruction in an adjacent facility which they currently occupy.

The male prisoners at Bedford Hills will be selected from among the 13,000 inmates confined at facilities throughout the state, explains Edward Elwin, deputy commissioner for program services in the Correction Department and co-chairman of the task force. Fifty inmates at the women's division of the Bedford Hills facility

will be enrolled into the college, depending upon their qualifications, a spokesman announced. About 350 women are confined in the prison, the only one for women operated in the state. "People with college ability will be screened and then chosen," a spokesman explained.

An inmate-student will be required to have a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate which can be earned through the prison system's educational program. "Classes for men and women will be separate at the beginning," Dr. Boyer said, "with the professors going back and forth between the two facilities."

Prisoners who become students must have sentences ranging from at least one year to life. Students may enroll regardless of the offense for which they were convicted. Pending approval of the State Legislature, the additional costs of running the institution will be paid by SUNY, and maintenance will be handled by the Department of Correctional Services.

The college will be the only tuition-free within the SUNY system. Students will be guaranteed the right to transfer their credits to other SUNY colleges pending their release from Bedford Hills.

The Bedford Hills campus would serve as a pilot program in a possible network of inmate educational facilities," Mr. Preiser said. "We hope to develop a kind of master plan which will lead to a more regional and better-coordinated education program for inmates. Bedford Hills would be a key project in this education network," he added.

The decision to start the college apparently grew out of the studies undertaken to improve the prison system which followed the uprising at Attica in September 1971, in which 43 persons died. Plans for this new college will be submitted to the State Legislature for consideration during the 1974 session.

College for Prison Inmates Is Being Planned

by Jacqui Schock SASU Press Service

A new college for prison inmates is expected to be approved by the Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY). The proposed college would be the first of its kind in the nation, announced SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer and Corrections commissioner Peter Preiser.

The program will enable both men and women inmates to enroll in full-time study for two-year associate degrees in liberal arts and science and Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in Westchester County. The Men's division of this facility has been closed for renovation since last April to prepare for the expected 200 students. Timothy Healy, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the City University of New York, is taking a leave of absence to become co-chairman of a task force to plan the college. The task force will also study higher education programs at the 24 correctional facilities in the

state. "This is an attempt to make serious the business of rehabilitation," Dr. Boyer said. "The college will have a liberal arts curriculum because the prison system already has vocational programs. The problem is not so much to prepare inmates for jobs as to educate them in the broader sense and give them a better self-image," he continued. He termed the proposal "a unique experiment—a correctional facility which also serves as a separate campus."

"We believe the proposed programs will make it possible for more prisoners to move back into society and lead productive lives," said Dr. Boyer and Mr. Preiser in a joint statement. Existing by presently unoccupied facilities at Bedford Hill would be used for the male inmates, while the females would receive instruction in an adjacent facility which they currently occupy.

The male prisoners at Bedford Hills will be selected from among the 13,000 inmates confined at facilities throughout the state, explains Edward Elwin, deputy commissioner for program services in the Correction Department and co-chairman of the task force. Fifty inmates at the women's division of the Bedford Hills facility

will be enrolled into the college, depending upon their qualifications, a spokesman announced. About 350 women are confined in the prison, the only one for women operated in the state. "People with college ability will be screened and then chosen," a spokesman explained.

An inmate-student will be required to have a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate which can be earned through the prison system's educational program. "Classes for men and women will be separate at the beginning," Dr. Boyer said, "with the professors going back and forth between the two facilities."

Prisoners who become students must have sentences ranging from at least one year to life. Students may enroll regardless of the offense for which they were convicted. Pending approval of the State Legislature, the additional costs of running the institution will be paid by SUNY, and maintenance will be handled by the Department of Correctional Services.

The college will be the only tuition-free within the SUNY system. Students will be guaranteed the right to transfer their credits to other SUNY colleges pending their release from Bedford Hills.

The Bedford Hills campus would serve as a pilot program in a possible network of inmate educational facilities," Mr. Preiser said. "We hope to develop a kind of master plan which will lead to a more regional and better-coordinated education program for inmates. Bedford Hills would be a key project in this education network," he added.

The decision to start the college apparently grew out of the studies undertaken to improve the prison system which followed the uprising at Attica in September 1971, in which 43 persons died. Plans for this new college will be submitted to the State Legislature for consideration during the 1974 session.

The college will be the only tuition-free within the SUNY system. Students will be guaranteed the right to transfer their credits to other SUNY colleges pending their release from Bedford Hills.

The Bedford Hills campus would serve as a pilot program in a possible network of inmate educational facilities," Mr. Preiser said. "We hope to develop a kind of master plan which will lead to a more regional and better-coordinated education program for inmates. Bedford Hills would be a key project in this education network," he added.

The decision to start the college apparently grew out of the studies undertaken to improve the prison system which followed the uprising at Attica in September 1971, in which 43 persons died. Plans for this new college will be submitted to the State Legislature for consideration during the 1974 session.

Want To Know What Stereo Equipment

SOUNDS GREAT

Stereo Components, Music Systems, Custom Cabinetry and Accessories

NOW OPEN AT 1818 CENTRAL AVENUE

next to the old Mohawk Drive-in on Central Ave **456-3234**

SKI

Gore

Mt. Snow Brodie

White Face

NOW!

X-Country and Downhill

Forming Groups

Call 783-1749

Albany Daily 1-8 Introduce Sat. 7-noon Inc.

University Speakers Forum in conjunction with with **Art Council PRESENT:**

Speaking on: **German Expressionism**

Alessandra Comini Prof. of Art History Columbia

Wed, Dec. 3 8:00pm FA 126

RECEPTION FOLLOWS funded by student association

Impeachment Urged On Grass Roots Level

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) - Under the Constitution impeachment charges against a President must be formalized in the House and tried in the Senate, a time-consuming process involving committees, partisanship, power and politics. Yet in meeting houses and schools, in union halls and on sidewalks across the nation impeachment proceedings against President Richard Nixon have already begun.

In Wisconsin, a state representative holds an informal hearing on whether the legislature should call for the President's resignation or impeachment.

71 people registered in favor of the proposal, 13 against. In a unanimous vote the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) calls for impeachment and launches a nationwide petition campaign in conjunction with Ralph Nader's Citizen Action group.

Representatives from 35 colleges met in Amherst, Mass. for the New England College Conference for Impeachment while 84 student newspapers ran an editorial originating with the Amherst Students calling on Congress to impeach. 13,000 people turn out for an impeachment convocation at the University of California in Berkeley, hundreds of law students lobby in Congress to gain legislators' support to impeach while motorists passing in front of the White House "honk for impeachment."

A Denver citizen's group rents a high school auditorium for an evening to discuss impeachment. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education prepares information packets for union locals explaining the national organization's support for impeachment and Citizen's Action prints 50,000 pamphlets entitled "Decision for the People."

Newspapers are filled with columns, letters, editorials, and "impeachment poll" results. Congressional staffs are flooded with mail and phone calls and additional help is added on to deal with the crush. Everywhere are petitioners, collecting signature after signature, pro and con, on impeachment.

The seriousness of the matter shows itself in the words of those who seek to impeach and those who question why. "Under these circumstances it is imperative that the people and their representatives carefully examine the issues, the evidence, and the overall situation before coming to a decision that will reverberate for as many years as America remains a republic," writes Jerry Jackson in the Emory Wheel. "Such a decision is to be taken neither lightly nor heatedly," he cautions.

One of the first things those who teach about impeachment say is that impeachment itself is not conviction, only the formal presentation and airing of charges. Many



regard impeachment as a positive and honorable way to find truth and restore respectability to government.

"People are scared," said one Denver woman who said she supported impeachment because it would "get things going so people can believe in their President again." Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) said, "Impeachment is the ultimate means of preserving our government under law."

Other find the list of alleged White House crimes "unending" and say their tolerance has been stretched too far. Some have a single goal: stripping Richard Nixon of his presidential powers.

Asked what the goals of his group were, an ACLU spokesman replied, "First, 218 votes in the House." The ACLU considers itself a constitutional lobby, said the spokesman, and President Nixon "has consistently and repeatedly violated the Constitution."

According to the spokesman the ACLU stand is unprecedented in their history, though he claimed every President has violated the

Constitution in one form or another. The spokesman described the list of violations of Constitutional guarantees committed in the name of the Nixon administration as "as long as your arm" and added, "We have never been so terrified of an incumbent as now."

Though many who work for impeachment today are those who fought against the War a few years ago, the tactics are different. No massive demonstrations of the kind that brought hundreds of thousands to the nation's capital are planned as yet, and no group has sprung up to coordinate such an effort.

As a staff member for the National Student Association (NSA) said, "We're going to wait for the groundswell to reach Washington this time." He said impeachment groups were concentrating on education and explaining the reasons for impeachment rather than calling for a specific action. The NSA staff member cited the example of the national organization, AFI-CIO sending information packets to its locals but letting each separate group take its own stand.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), at a recent meeting in Colorado Springs warned against some of the activities that characterized the anti-war movement. "If those who advocate impeachment are also demonstrating in the streets or waving banners and committing violations of the law," said McCloskey, "then it is going to delay public opinion that will accept impeachment as the proper course of conduct."

Charges being voiced against the President range from the strictly constitutional through the political to the criminal. The ACLU charges President Nixon with usurping congressional war-making powers, invading First Amendment rights, and interfering with the administration of justice.

The Amherst editorial cited the "San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all the ramifications of the Watergate affair - milk kickbacks, ITI, the Ellsberg burglary." Students at Duke Un-

iversity Law School, according to Higher Education Daily, charge the President and "those close to him" with kidnapping, perjury, blackmail, burglary, and wearing disguises.

Newsday reported that a group of lawyers commissioned by New York multi-millionaire Stewart R. Mott were circulating in Washington a 150-page list of what are asserted to be "indictable crimes" for which the President can be impeached. According to one of the lawyers, the list does not deal with constitutionally debatable issues like the bombing of Cambodia but with "ordinary crimes like burglary, conspiracy to defraud the United States, conspiracy to deprive the people of their civil rights, embezzlement, tax evasion, and so forth."

Meanwhile in Washington the House approved a bill appropriating \$1 million to support the impeachment investigation by the House Judiciary Committee as that committee began formalizing internal procedures and hiring staff. President Nixon in his turn has begun a speaking campaign where he reportedly will answer "tough" questions on his performance in office in an attempt to restore his credibility with Congress and the public.

Impeachment organizers repeatedly stressed the importance of writing Congresspeople, signing petitions, and joining local groups to encourage others to do the same. "Congressmen [sic] are still tied to special interests and are hesitant to act without prodding from the people," editorialized the San Diego Door.

The Door editorial suggested the standard "write, call, join, contribute" but then returned to the reader and raised the issue above that of the trial of one man.

"The past ten years have revealed the many contradictions and inhuman destructiveness of the American machine. Millions around the world have died, been injured or imprisoned," the Door said. "The removal of Nixon is only the first, small step in the struggle to win back control of our lives. Think about the prospects of the next ten years and about what you can do about it."

College Needs \$

WASHINGTON (AP)

Eisenhower College came to Congress Monday asking for \$10 million it says it needs for survival.

Appearing before the House special subcommittee on education, Eisenhower President John Rosenkrans told the panel that when he appeared before the subcommittee in 1968 for an initial federal grant, "I stated that the college would not return to the Congress for funds beyond those granted..." he said the new request "is unavoidable if Eisenhower College financial viability is to be assured."

Rosenkrans said the small private liberal arts college, named after President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Seneca Falls, N.Y., faces "a crisis, even a question of survival." He said that even immediate financial goals were met the college would face "an annual operating deficit exceeding \$400,000 with no one to turn to for new gifts."

Rosenkrans said that a \$10 million grant would meet both long and short term needs. He said if they got the money, the college would pay off short term obligations "which would reduce our annual operating deficit by \$305,610."

He said the balance of the grant, \$6 million, would be used to set up an endowment fund. "The annual income of which would insure the survival of Eisenhower College." Some members of the subcommittee questioned whether it was the intent of Congress to make the college a memorial to the late President. Rosenkrans said he understood it was, but Reps. John E. Erlenborn, R-Ill., and Robert J. Huber, R-Mich., expressed reservations and said they were reluctant to set a precedent for Congress directly funding the college.

"I'm reluctant to see funds for a college that would establish a precedent Congress doesn't want to make," Erlenborn said.

Huber added that "Congress has to make up its mind if Eisenhower College is to be a living memorial." But Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., said Congress already has funded at least \$41 million for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and said he felt the request for funds for the college was "justified."

Under questioning by Rep. John Dellenback, Ore., Rosenkrans said that he would "assure you I'll never be back to ask for more money nor other members of the board of trustees."

HILTON MUSIC UNLIMITED
NORTHWAY MALL, COLONIE
PYRAMID MALL, SARATOGA
13-3rd STREET, TROY

Carrying a complete line of:
GUITARS
DRUMS
AMPS
PA'S STEREO'S & ACC.
RENTALS AND LESSONS AVAILABLE

HILTON'S HAS IT ALL!

Amtrak Demand Goes Up

by Maureen Griess

Amtrak, the only publicly owned railroad in the United States, created two and a half years ago, claimed that during the Thanksgiving weekend their reservation centers in Pennsylvania, Chicago and Los Angeles reported sell-outs for Christmas week, attributable to the energy shortage. Waiting lists began immediately, but most calls after November 28 were turned down.

Brian Duff, a spokesman for Amtrak said that long haul trains like those from New York to Florida and from Los Angeles to San Diego were sold out due to the restrictions in air travel and the imposed 50 mph national speed limit.

In the Ben-Salem, Pennsylvania center for example, which handles all reservations for the northeast (from Maine to Virginia) the number of calls since President Nixon's speeches were reported as per the following:

October 1973 - 14,000 calls per day

November 18, 1973 - 25,783 calls per day

Court To Decide Rape Case

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether there are circumstances that permit prosecutors to use evidence gathered from defendants who have not been fully advised of their rights.

The court agreed to hear a plea from an Oakland County, Mich., prosecuting attorney in his attempt to preserve a 1966 rape conviction that hinges on an interpretation of the Miranda decision, one of the most controversial decisions by the justices in the area of rights of criminal defendants.

The case involves a rape conviction against Thomas W. Tucker. When questioned about the 1966 beating and rape of a Pontiac woman, Tucker was advised of his right to remain silent and his right to counsel.

Tucker, however, was not advised of his right to free legal help, a requirement established by the Supreme Court later that same year in the Miranda decision.

According to a petition from prosecutor J. Brooks Patterson, Tucker denied the rape, saying that he was with an acquaintance at the time.

The acquaintance, Robert Henderson, not only failed to support the alibi but offered damaging testimony for the prosecution.

Federal courts voided Tucker's conviction because police learned of Henderson through Tucker's own statements given without being fully informed of his rights.

Patterson argued that the court's controversial Miranda decision did not apply in Tucker's case because no confession was made. Rather, Tucker gave them information leading to a key witness.

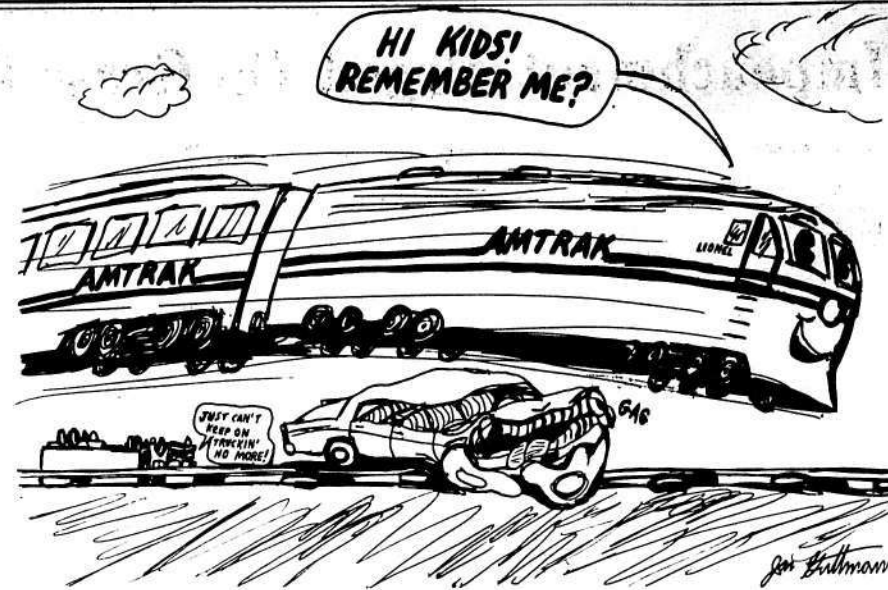
Patterson argued that "such information was voluntarily and intelligently given even though the defendant was not advised of his right to a court-appointed lawyer."

November 21, 1973 - 26,994 calls per day.

For the same dates in 1972 the figures were more than 18 per cent less.

In response to a question dealing with the effect of the bond issue in New York State, Mr. Duff replied, "If the voting had been held today, I think the results would've been different. State railroads may have been subsidized, producing more efficient trains and more schedules."

Before WWII, trains were a primary mode of travel, but now automobiles and airplanes have decreased the use of trains tremendously. But Mr. Duff said that due to the fuel shortage, "the day of the rail has returned!"



Panel Urges Major Grad Study Changes

PRINCETON, N.J. - A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The panel was supported by two multilateral organizations largely representative of graduate school opinion - the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, provided administrative support under the direction of L. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page notes that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer [should be] based on the single criterion of research and publication."

More experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a ... discriminatory society."

"Often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students, for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

Every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so in order that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems. "It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress," the panel concludes.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its specific recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes, at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and

teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and preprofessional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

In addition to Dr. Page, the panel included Daniel Alpert, Director, Center for Advanced Study, University of Illinois; Warren G. Bennis, President, University of Cincinnati; Albert H. Berman, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, New York State Education Department; Edward E. Booher, President, Books and Education Services Group, McGraw-Hill, Inc.; Jean W. Campbell, Director, Center for Continuing Education of Women, University of Michigan; Benjamin

DeMott, Professor of English, Amherst College; May N. Diaz, Professor of Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley; Patricia Aljberg Graham, Professor of History and Education, Barnard College and Teachers College, Columbia University; Cyril O. Houle, Professor of Education, University of Chicago; Robert F. Kruh, Dean of the Graduate School, Kansas State University; W. Edward Lear, Dean of the School of Engineering, University of Alabama; Lincoln E. Moses, Dean of the Graduate Division, Stanford University; Rochus E. Vogt, Professor of Physics, California Institute of Technology; Albert N. Whiting, President, North Carolina Central University.

Mr. DeMott was the principal writer of the report.

Single copies of *Scholarship for Society* are \$2.00; 10 or more, \$1.50 each; 100 or more, \$1.00 each. Orders should be addressed to: Panel Report, GRE Board, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (Prepayment is requested with orders for fewer than 100 copies.)

ACM Job Seminar

Representatives of several computer vendors and programming service companies will answer the question:

"IF I WORKED FOR YOUR COMPANY, WHAT KIND OF WORK WOULD I BE DOING?"

FIND OUT WHAT YOUR CSI EDUCATION IS GOOD FOR

Wed., Dec. 5 6:30 - 8:30
LC 24

ACM Elections will be held in LC 24 on
Wed., Dec. 5 at 6:00

22nd Annual
HOLIDAY SING 1973
SATURNALIA
Sunday
Dec. 9, 1973
7:00 pm
University
Gymnasium
Reception
to follow in
CC Ballroom
state university of new york at albany
sponsored by special events board funded by student taxation

Schools Violate New Sex Discrimination Laws

by Graci Mastalli
Sex discrimination in education with a few minor exceptions is now explicitly illegal, but institutional non-compliance is reported rampant across the country.

Non-compliance to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been partially attributed to the absence of official guidelines, but many clear violations continue to occur. Some common examples are:

A woman student's residency determined by her husband's domicile (while his legal home is never determined by his wife's) in order to charge married women residents out-of-state tuition.

Different housing rules and hours for men and women.

Classes limited to one sex or the other, or required only for one sex.

Quota systems and different standards for admissions and financial aid for men and women.

Different dress code standards including hair length and pants restrictions.

Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Since fewer than a dozen educational institutions fail to receive federal funds, Title IX covers virtually every one of the 2500 institutions of higher learning, and the 18,000 elementary and secondary school districts, as well as the thousands of professional, vocational, and proprietary schools in the U.S.

Technically Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in education with some specific exceptions, but in actuality it only covers that discrimination which can be documented.

Exceptions to Title IX include: Religious institutions may apply for exemptions in areas where the law would conflict with religious tenets.

Military service and Merchant Marine training schools are exempt from the law.

Private undergraduate institutions of higher education, non-vocational non-professional elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of undergraduate higher education which have traditionally been single-sexed are exempt in admissions only.

In addition to Title IX several other federal laws and regulations concern sex discrimination in educational institutions. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and Revised Order 4, prohibit

Non-discrimination in admissions to all health services training programs is required by Titles VII and VIII of the Public Services Act as amended in 1971. This applies to admissions policies at institutions otherwise exempt from Title IX admissions coverage.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the enforcing agency for Title IX. At present OCR is writing the guidelines for such enforcement.

The original deadline for release of the Title IX regulations is already past, making it difficult to predict when the guidelines will go into effect. However, OCR is accepting complaints filed under Title IX and about one third have been settled.

Any discriminatory practice which can be at all substantiated should be considered grounds for a complaint.

There are three basic types of complaints available under Title IX: the individual complaint, a class action complaint, where a group claims to have been victim of a particular act of discrimination, and a request for investigation, which may be filed by anyone who has reason to believe discrimination exists in an institution.

Complaints should be filed by writing the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, DDC 20201. The letter should include all information in detail and state that the communication is to be considered a formal complaint filed under Title IX.

"...but many clear violations continue to occur."

by David Shaffer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Nelson Rockefeller's hair is almost white now, and his face and hands are lined with the marks of time. But his step is as quick as ever, his mind is as active as ever, and the fires of ambition still burn bright. At 65, retirement age for most men, Rockefeller is getting ready for one last effort to win what he calls the toughest job of all—the presidency.

He has not yet announced his candidacy. But he has already launched a nationwide speaking program, which has taken him to San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, New Orleans, Phoenix, North Dakota and points in between.

He has developed a campaign theme - one stressing his view that "America is in danger of being overwhelmed by the accelerating pace of change" unless it begins to plan far better for the future.

He has organized a "think tank" operation to produce a campaign platform - and by calling it a national commission has attracted enough Democrats and independents to give it a nonpartisan look.

By early January, Rockefeller says, he will make a key political decision - whether to run for a fifth term as governor of New York State, or perhaps even to resign and begin fulltime campaigning now.

Rockefeller faces considerable obstacles in his presidential effort. In 1976, he would be the second oldest man ever elected president. He has already run and lost twice.

There is still coolness in his relationship with the Republican party's dominant conservatives. Watergate may dilute the value of the party's nomination. And new campaign finance laws will make it more difficult for Rockefeller to employ his vast personal wealth to help win the prize.

Still, he appears determined to try. His recent speeches show a more urgent sense of concern about the country's fate than his campaign talks in 1964 and 1968. Like most presidential candidates, he believes he can help the nation best by entering the contest for its top political prize.

Some of the actions Rockefeller has taken in recent years have seemed conservative when compared with his old liberal image. He struck out at "welfare cheats," used gunfire to suppress the Attica state prison uprising in 1971, proposed mandatory life sentences for drug pushers and, until recently, lavished praise upon his old rival, Richard Nixon.

But political associates of Rockefeller insist that while he is

openly seeking the support of Republican conservatives, his own political stance has changed little, if at all. "He's a guy who goes in for big ideas, who likes to try different things," said one. "At one point it was a big effort to rebuild the cities, at another point it was a big push to throw all the drug dealers in jail."

And Rockefeller speeches of late have reflected little that could be characterized as conservative.

In September speech to the American Political Science Association convention in New Orleans, for example, he declared that "so many of our social institutions are out-of-step, lagging badly behind change and the new realities."

"We see, at every level from the individual to our collective private,

Rocky Aims For White House

political, economic, national and international institutions - a world in furious motion," he went on. "And we must ask: Are these institutions coping with the staggering problems in this new world? The answer, to an alarming degree, is no."

In some off-the-cuff remarks to an Albany audience in mid-November, Rockefeller said that "what concerns me is that the rate of change is moving so rapidly, that we risk being overwhelmed by it."

"The fear of change leads us to resist any change in the status quo, and we can't do that," he added. Two examples of the failure to plan for the future, he said, are the present energy shortages and the sudden drop in US food reserves, which has been accompanied by higher grocery prices.

He said the country should have foreseen that not enough retirement were being built, and that the Arabs and Israelis might go to war again. "All of these things appeared to be visible, and yet none of us effectively took action to prepare for this."

His 34 members include important Rockefeller associates. Joseph Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, Clare Booth Luce and Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz.

Also serving on the commission are the majority and minority leaders of Congress, including two Democrats, Sen. Mike Mansfield and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill.

The commission will provide ideas for the campaign, and may also serve as a home for campaign staffers whose salaries would be covered under the new campaign finance laws if they were working for an overtly political organization.

In addition, the commission may allow Rockefeller to dodge the problem of his political future in New York State, by going him a national forum should he choose to step down as governor.

The immediate problem facing Rockefeller as he prepares his presidential run is, in fact, whether to try to hold on to his own national office.

He has said that he is considering three options - running for re-election, not running but staying until the term ends next December, and resigning. He said that he

make his choice known to the public when the next session of the legislature begins.

Winning re-election would, of course, put Rockefeller in a position to pursue his presidential ambitions. It would also guarantee him a second term in office and would keep him in the media and would keep him as an electoral winner.

But if Rockefeller were to resign, he would also ensure, from the point of view of New York State, that the gubernatorial convention would not be held.

But if Rockefeller were to re-election try, it would mean his presidential chances would be

And some Rockefeller supporters worry that he might lose his four previous nominations. His 1970 re-election bid turned down two major national bond issues backed by the government.

If he were simply to resign, the re-election race would be the stage for a contest for the succession in his state between Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Perry Duvyca, speaker of the state Assembly.

A battle for the success of a conservative could cost the Republican control of the state. Rockefeller's control of the convention would mean Rockefeller's national party leader.

It is for those reasons that many analysts say that Rockefeller, considering resigning and the state over to Wilson, that would avoid a contest and keep the party united.

Whatever short term Rockefeller chooses, it is his long term goal - to lead the White House.

LAFAYETTE

RADIO ELECTRONICS

Until you've heard these — save your money!

The Whole Thing for \$134.95!!

System includes:

- 20 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- Full sized record changer with base dust cover and cartridge
- 8 Track Tape Player
- 2 Air-suspension Speakers

\$134.95



BSR-RTS-29 B

Reg. \$269.95

FISHER 170-WATT 60 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER 199⁹⁵



2 Fisher XP-56 Full Range Two Way Air Suspension Speaker systems 89.95 EA.
BSR 310 AXE Turntable with Base 59.95
Dust Cover & ADC-K BE CARTRIDGE 439.80

NOW \$289.



FISHER XP-65
3 Way Speakers
REG. PRICE \$109⁹⁵
NOW \$69⁹⁵

SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED ITEMS

Brand New Deluxe Automatic Turntables complete with Base Dust Cover & Cartridge-Fully Guaranteed MECHANICALLY & ELECTRONICALLY PERFECT. SLIGHTLY Blemished in Appearance Only. Full one year Guarantee. Hurry and Save.

BSR McDonald CHANGERS		
MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE
260 AX	49.95	34.95
610 AX	99.95	49.95
710 AX	149.95	99.95
810 AX	199.95	129.95

ALBANY, N.Y. 79 Central Ave. 462-9501	SCHENECTADY, N.Y. 141 Eric Blvd. 346-6111	GLENS FALLS, N.Y. 707 Upper Glen 792-9992	PITTSFIELD, MASS. 42 Sumner St. 499-1420	AMHERST, MASS. 15 E. Pleasant St. 549-1105	COLONIE, N.Y. Northway Mall 459-7550	UTICA, N.Y. 1415 Oriskany St. West 732-2166
---	---	---	--	--	--	---

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!"
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

ZEPPHE LEVIN PRESENTS
A JACO BUCK PRODUCTION
FOR HEPBURN LTD.

PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE

THE RULING CLASS

IN COLOR

Friday, Dec. 14 LC 18
Saturday, Dec. 15 TICKETS AT DOOR

funded by student association

Thursday, Dec. 6

ALABASTER

8 PM to Closing

in the Rathskeller

The Albany Symphony Orchestra
JULIUS HEGYI CONDUCTOR

Friday, December 7
Troy Music Hall

Saturday, December 8
Palace Theatre
at 8:30 P.M.

with
STANLEY HUMMEL, Pianist

RODION SCHEDRIN, Concerto for Orchestra
RACHMANINOFF, Piano Concerto No. 2
DVORAK, Symphony No. 9, "New World"

Tickets \$5, 4, 3
All Students & Senior Citizens \$2

Send check with self-addressed stamped envelope to: Albany Symphony, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany 12207 or call 465-4755.

editorial/comment

Diminishing Returns

"There is something deeply wrong in America." This was the verdict reached by a majority of those polled in a survey commissioned by the Senate and conducted by Louis Harris, the results of which were released Sunday. It would seem incredible for this to be the opinion of a majority in a nation as prosperous as is ours. Yet one must probe deeper than mere material comforts to discover the source of such widespread disenchantment with the quality of American life. This decline is primarily due to a loss of faith in American institutions, and an almost complete lack of confidence in the executive branch of the Federal government. Only 19% of all those polled expressed faith in the executive, the lowest evaluation of any institution included in the survey. This constitutes an astonishing revelation of Mr. Nixon's true standing among his constituents and serves to dispel any ideas that there may be a "silent majority" who still support him. The survey also showed that of all public institutions, only television news and the press have risen in esteem since 1966. Confidence in both is substantially higher than in the executive. Obviously the nation is not being swayed by Mr. Nixon's claims that it is the news media, and not the government's wrongdoing, that have made Watergate into a major issue.

Meanwhile, questions of the President's integrity have not yet been resolved. Mr. Nixon's lawyer and his personal secretary maintain different theories as to how the famed "18 minute gap" in one of the tapes had occurred. Mr. Nixon's spokesman claims that the gap was caused by an accidental erasure of that portion of the tape by Mr. Nixon's secretary. But the President's secretary, Rosemary Woods, has said that she erased only a small part of the disputed segment. This is but one more contradiction in the various stories offered by the White House, and Mr. Nixon is no closer now to allaying the public's doubts about his integrity than he was when the existence (or non-existence) of the tapes was first revealed.

That the people of this country have expressed little faith in their government is not surprising. The above incident is but one of the latest questions raised as to the President's personal integrity, and were both made public after the survey was conducted. A poll taken today might find the nation's faith in the executive to be even less. The survey also indicated that the lack of confidence is not generated to ward the institution itself, but in the particular men in power today; the executive branch of government is the only institution in the survey which engenders less faith now than it did in May of 1972. Mr. Nixon's subversion of the Presidency has been totally responsible for the downfall in the public eye of that once revered institution.

That people feel there is something "deeply wrong in America" is a sad commentary perhaps not so much on the state of the nation as on President Nixon. An informal survey of the House Judiciary Committee conducted by the New York Times has disclosed that a majority of its members feel that impeachment would be justified if Mr. Nixon were found to have lost the faith of the American people, even if he had not committed an indictable crime. The people have pronounced their verdict. The duty of the Congress is clear.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

<p>EDITOR IN CHIEF ANN E. BUNKER</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR BARRY BENNETT</p> <p>NEWS EDITOR DAVID LERNER</p> <p>ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS NANCY ABRUCCI, DAVE HARRINGTON</p> <p>CITY EDITOR GLENN VON NOELLE</p> <p>EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR NANCY MILLER</p> <p>ARTS EDITOR LESLIE DAVIS</p> <p>ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR KEVIN DANIELS</p> <p>SPORTS EDITOR BRUCE MAGGIN</p> <p>ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR KEN ARDUINO</p> <p>ADVERTISING MANAGER LINDA MOLE</p> <p>ASSOCIATE ADVERTISING MANAGER LINDA DISMUND</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER PAULA SPECTOR</p> <p>TECHNICAL EDITOR DANIEL CHALL</p> <p>ASSOCIATE TECHNICAL EDITORS MATT MEYER, MICHAEL ROSENBRUB</p> <p>BUSINESS MANAGER JERRY ALBRECHT</p> <p>GRAPHIC EDITOR WENDY ASHER</p> <p>ADVERTISING PRODUCTION CINDY BENNETT, SIBILLA SCHENKIN, GARY SUBSMAN</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS ROB MAGNIN, JAY ROSENBERG</p> <p style="font-size: small;">OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN CAMPUS CENTER 326 AND 334 AND OUR PHONES ARE 457-2190 AND 457-2191. WE ARE PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.</p>
--	---

Quote of the Day
"Of all the charges, this particular charge was the most offensive to the first family."

-White House aide on the subject of Presidential income tax irregularities



Sir Sirotkin

The Semester That Was... Was

by Arthur Breen

The semester has ended. As semesters go, it was pretty much like any other semester; that is, it was definitely a semester. One could certainly not dispute that it was one.

It was a pretty good semester, but then, again, it did have its bad points. All semesters have both good and bad points to them. As far as semesters go, however, this semester was just fine. That is not to say that it was perfect, but it was just one of those Albany State semesters.

Questions have arisen as to whether it was a typical semester. It was. A semester, that is. The general consensus among some circles is that it was not typical. But there are other circles which have said that it was quite typical indeed. Whether it was typical, therefore, is uncertain, although some people seem to feel that it was, and others that it was not.

A Semester?

What could have made the semester not one? Had there been no students, there would not have been one. The same goes for faculty members. If none of them had been present this semester, there would have been no semester. However, it is true that the teachers on sabbatical were not here, yet for them there was a semester.

It would not have been a semester if a Soviet TU-144 had crashed into the Chemistry Building, or if the University Police's Sherman Tank had eaten lunch on Indian Quad. It would not have been a semester if the Psychology Department had made some important discoveries.

Vice-President Philip Sirotkin was here. And so was President Benezet. Betty Macintosh was here, too. The students who dropped out were not here.

No extensions were built on the academic podium. The water tower has not decayed. The grass was not painted blue, but the towers were still white. The concrete was concrete, all semester long. Nothing was taken down. Or put up.

Classes were taught by professors, although assistant and associate professors also did some teaching. Even lecturers and teaching assistants taught. The assistants were being taught, too. The classes met in classrooms and lecture halls. None of the classes met in the halls however, with the exception of Draper Hall which is on the downtown campus.

A Semester?

The classes were held for an entire semester, although there were some classes which were one-half semester classes. Therefore they were not semesters, but one-half semesters. Word has it that there were even some quarter semester classes. Are these still semesters?

Yes, it was a semester to be remembered, but also forgotten. A lot of people are forgetting it already. Compared with semesters at other schools, we had one.

Therefore, there was a semester here. As I have said, there is no doubt about that. All around us we could see the semester taking place.

To summarize, I must say that it was, indeed, quite a semester here at Albany State. It was a semester that will be discussed for a long time, although some are not discussing it. The sun rose. The sun set on Albany State. The semester began, and it ended. It was a semester.

letters

A Matter of Timing

To the Editor:

The City of Albany could be unwittingly responsible for the waste of hundreds of gallons of our gasoline every week. The traffic signals on Washington, Western, and Madison Avenues, and probably a few others are not well synchronized. Because of this one cannot drive at a reasonable speed within the limits of 30 m.p.h. without being stopped by most of the lights in his path. This results in unnecessary emissions from decelerating engines, and waste of gasoline while the engines are idling, not to speak of unnecessary congestion caused by irregular traffic flow. Even in the early hours of the morning, when the streets are practically empty, the lights are set in this ridiculous manner.

Something has to be done about this. The amount of wasted gasoline adds up with every light we stop at, something we can all afford in the face of the energy crisis. In many areas of the state traffic signals are synchronized with the speed limit. In this way, the driver traveling within the posted speed limits is not confronted with the annoyance of having to stop for every light. Still other areas employ sensors in the street to control the lights, depending on traffic flow.

There is no doubt about the need for traffic signals. Without them the traffic situation would be more of a mess. But with better planning traffic flow can become still smoother. The President has asked us to cut back our gasoline consumption by 15 percent. We can save a substantial part of this where it does us the least good - at the stop light.

Jim Doudoulakis

To What Porpoise?

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the general public about the unnecessary killing of dolphin. Dolphin usually accompany schools of tuna. The traditional method of capturing tuna fish formerly employed the hook and line. However, the tuna fleet has switched to a more productive method called purse seining. A mile long net is towed by a ship in an encircling maneuver until the loop is closed. This traps the dolphin and thousands are injured and killed "accidentally". The tuna industry estimates about 200,000; the U.S. government estimates are higher; and Smithsonian scientists estimate that up to 900,000 dolphins are killed annually.

I'm sure that the fishermen do not harm the dolphin intentionally, but the economic advantages of purse seining seem to overpower our humane and conservatory considerations. Tuna are presently overexploited and with the possible collapse of the fishing industry in the future, many people should be willing to help save the dolphin. Therefore, we must make it economically desirable to the tuna industry to use another method of capturing tuna fish in order to stop the useless slaughter of dolphin.

I ask you to boycott all tuna products including those found in cat and dog foods. You might also write a letter to the tuna industry, informing them of your boycott and if it is publicly proven that no more dolphins are killed. This is important. They must be made aware of our concerns and actions.

James McKenna

Operation Dolphin



No Justice For Latins

To the Editor:

This letter seeks to clarify the present conflict between Fuerza Latina and EOPSA.

The Blacks do not have one organization, but rather, eight; last year they had even more. The Puerto Rican students last year had one umbrella organization called PROLE. At the suggestion of several Black student leaders, PROLE could get more representation in EOPSA by dissolving itself and converting its committees into six organizations. PROLE did so, and submitted six constitutions to EOPSA. Last year's EOPSA accepted the new Puerto Rican organizations, but delayed voting on their constitutions until this year.

The six Puerto Rican organizations were on the roll call in the first meeting of EOPSA this year; however, their constitutions were "mysteriously" lost.

Now comes the crux of the problem. Fred Stoklin was elected president of EOPSA (he got there mainly because the strongest candidate was a black woman, and the Blacks wanted to elect anyone to stop her). Mr. Stoklin, in his efforts to strengthen the disorganized EOPSA, converted himself into a dictator of sorts, and set up a bureaucratic apparatus that consolidated his power.

He told Puerto Ricans that they must go through a screening procedure in order to be admitted into EOPSA. One of these organizations was personally informed by him that this procedure would take approximately four months. He also informed them that budgeting priorities would be given to those organizations (Blacks) presently in EOPSA and that any newly admitted organizations (Puerto Rican) would get what was left (crumbs). Also, a Latin American student found an EOPSA document which showed that Mr. Stoklin had phoned to cut out several Puerto Rican organizations.

As Puerto Ricans tried to present their protests in EOPSA meetings, they were not recognized, and were yelled at and constantly humiliated by Mr. Stoklin. He then closed off the meetings to "outsiders", and made them "for representatives only." At one EOPSA meeting, at least fifty Latins were outside the EOPSA meeting room for two hours waiting to present their case to EOPSA, not one was called in.

The Puerto Rican students then called a general EOPSA student meeting to have a forum on the conflict. EOPSA did not want the issue discussed and called for a boycott of the meeting. EOPSA also sent people in to disrupt the forum in an attempt to turn it away from the issues. At the end of the forum, it was clear to Puerto Ricans and the few Blacks there, that the only solution was to break away from EOPSA. A vote was taken, and the consensus was in favor of a split.

The Puerto Ricans then called for a general Puerto Rican student assembly, and unanimously voted to go their own separate way. A new organization was set up called Fuerza Latina.

Fuerza Latina tried to get the money that was allocated to the Puerto Ricans through EOPSA, but EOPSA rejected this request. Fuerza Latina found itself frustrated in its attempts to compromise with EOPSA. The only solution left in order to force EOPSA to do serious negotiating was to have their budget frozen.

During the short time that EOPSA's budget was frozen, Fuerza Latina once more submitted a compromise which said "that a line which was already earmarked for the Puerto Ricans be given to them, and that EOPSA accept only four (4) Latin representatives" (making the ratio between Blacks and Latins eleven to four). EOPSA rejected this and instead split forth their same old line to Fuerza Latina, "go through the procedure" while telling the Central Council something else ("willing to fund Fuerza Latina how much?") and accept only one representative" (ratio eleven to one). But things looked hopeful for a solution because with their budget frozen, EOPSA would have been forced to come to the negotiating table sooner or later.

Then the Central Council turned around and favored one group over another, without having its ad-hoc committee present its recommendations. They unfroze EOPSA's budget because they believed Fred Stoklin's lies about the trouble coming from only four Puerto Rican students. They did not bother to ask about the forums and assemblies or to find out whether there were only four students attending each. Also, in regard to the two articles appearing in the ASP, it is interesting to note that Fred Stoklin got quoted twice and Fuerza Latina never was quoted at all.

Fuerza Latina seeks justice. It to prove to the Central Council that there are more than four "dissidents" involved, then at tomorrow's meeting they will see more than four dissidents.

Jose Alica

Communication Gap

To the Editor:

The ASP of Nov. 27 contained a letter written by M.A. Meltzer which provided a point by point defense of my attack upon his article "Higher Education." Mr. Meltzer's statement that "my complaint in the article was not so much about the school as it was about the students" causes me to reiterate the idea that students are not to blame for this campus' communication problem.

I agree with Mr. Meltzer in that I do feel "that there are teachers whose knowledge and understanding I can effectively and enjoyably tap." The problem is that most of these professors are no longer present at this university. The most effective and enjoyable professors that I have encountered here have either been denied tenure, or are now in the process of being denied tenure. Students possess an intelligent opinion concerning the tenure issue. Last spring, students made the effort to communicate this opinion to President Benezet at the door of his office.

In answer to the second point of Mr. Meltzer's letter, I believe that intellectual growth is the creative use of facts such as names of seventeenth century artists and the metric in Chaucer. Facts alone are trivial. The creative use of facts in order to obtain an original idea is the way I define intellectual growth. I object to the professor who concentrates upon triviality by providing a list of seventeenth century artists and then proceeds to ask the student to recall five seventeenth century artists on an examination. In my experience, I have found this species of professor running rampant upon this campus, while the professor who does not preach the middle class ethic and appreciates creative thought is becoming a rare breed. The ability to vomit back the exact thoughts of the teacher does not constitute intellect. It is not the fault of the student that he or she must be subjected to an inferior form of intellectual communication found in a class of this type.

Mr. Meltzer wishes "that there were more students with whom I could as profitably communicate." Some of my most important learning experiences have resulted from communicating with other students about their diverse experiences. This campus contains thousands of young active minds. How many more students do you require, Mr. Meltzer?

I remain here because I wish to associate with my peers while receive professional appraisal of my creative use of facts from knowledgeable professors. I've thought the university is too big, too bureaucratic, and too far gone. This is the only place that can provide me with this opportunity. Intellectual stances do exist among students even though the administration and some professors refuse to listen. Students are really at a disadvantage when one student accuses his peers of lack of intellectual communication. So wonder the administration does not value student opinion. Mr. Meltzer has a great respect for facts. He should make creative use of the statement that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Marleen Barr

Promises, Promises

To the Editor:

Since 1948 Israel has grown as a nation to such importance that even the high powers of the world are in turmoil over this small portion of land. Some of the questions being asked on this issue are: "Whose land is this?" and, "How come Israel is there with all odds against her?" I feel the answer to these questions comes out of Jewish history and the writings of Moses and the prophets.

In the first book of Moses, God spoke to Abraham and gave him a promise: "To your descendants I give this land from the river of Egypt to the great river, the river Euphrates." And to another of the great patriarchs, He gave the same promise: "Go up into this mountain of Abarim and see the land which I have given to the people of Israel." Jewish history tells us that their God promised this land to them and told them to possess it and to destroy all wickedness in it. As we read in the book of Joshua they did just that, but soon after, as the people looked around them at the uncircumcised world with all its pleasures and riches, they turned their backs on God and disobeyed His commandments. Because of this the Lord took away their land, first Israel taken by the Assyrians and then Judah taken by the Babylonians. After 70 years of captivity, Cyrus, king of Persia released the Jews and allowed them to return to their land as prophesied by Jeremiah. However, only a remnant returned because the others had grown too accustomed to the pleasures of Babylon. But slowly the nation began to rise in power and authority even under the attacks of the Syrians and the surrounding nations.

As the history of this new nation progressed, the people again turned their backs on their God and looked more towards political power and authority until in 70 A.D. the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed and the Jews were dispersed throughout all the world where they have been until 1948. As the prophet Ezekiel stated in the year 580 B.C.E., "I (Adonai) scattered them among the nations; and they were dispersed through the countries; in accordance with their conduct and their deeds I judged them."

The God of Abraham has not abandoned His people though. Because of His steadfast love He has remembered His promise. Even though Israel has forgotten Him through the ages, God still has brought them back to their land and stretched their boundaries toward the river of Egypt and the great river, the river Euphrates.

"This says the Lord God, On that day that I cleanse you from all your iniquities, I will cause the cities to be inhabited and the waste places shall be rebuilt. And the land that was desolate shall be tilled, instead of being the desolation that it was in the sight of all who passed by. And they will say, 'This land which was desolate has become like the garden of Eden. Then the nations that are left round about you shall know that I, the Lord, have rebuilt the ruined places and replanted that which was desolate. I, the Lord, have spoken, and I will do it!'"

God has done it. Oh Israel, give Him the credit. Turn from your iniquities. Come under His sacrifice. His Son who shed His blood in the same way the lamb's blood was shed on the "Day of Atonement", and have your sins washed clean. Don't do as your forefathers did who turned away from their God and worshipped false gods and false prophets. Turn to Him before destruction comes again as it came after He was despised and rejected the first time. Let Him be your salvation, your "YESHUA". As the prophet Isaiah spoke, "Behold God is salvation (YESHUA), I will trust and not be afraid; For the Lord God is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation (YESHUA)". Give thanks to the Lord; call upon His name."

Richard Van Luik

Albany Evangelical Christians

The Truth Behind The Bars

by Richard L. Olson

In response to the fabricated statements made by Miss Francisca Senhouse in the article "Reading Between The Bars" which appeared in the November 27 issue of the Albany Student Press, I present my credentials as a volunteer teacher at Coxsackie Correctional Facility (through the Community Service Program) and I have been much more thoroughly exposed to the way of life behind the bars than Miss Senhouse. She has based her article upon the short three or four hour visit by the Burundi Dance Troupe, and she seems to have acquired a vast, although grossly misinformed and false knowledge of this particular prison system. Although I claim to be no authority on the prison system, I can qualitatively refute her charges through my own experiences at this institution.

To begin with, Miss Senhouse claims that the inmates are not being rehabilitated; they are in "limbo". If she had a chance to see the prison during a regular day, she would have observed that this facility is more like a school than a prison. Approximately fifteen different trades are taught, ranging from Auto Repair to Welding to Printing. A learning laboratory, set up by a ten thousand dollar grant from the state, enables those inmates who are practically illiterate to make rapid progress to obtain a practical knowledge of the English language to help them with their trade. Coxsackie also offers practically the same high school courses as any other school, and high school equivalency diplomas are eagerly sought. In fact, this program enables a prisoner to obtain a high school equivalency diploma in four months, and last year 212 of the approximately 400 inmates had earned one. Other special courses such as Computer Programming, Real Estate and Psychology are brought in to be specially taught to those qualified. Through the cooperation of SUC New Paltz, two college courses, Sociology and Political Science, are presently being taught with full college credit given to those who successfully complete the requirements. In addition, each year, twenty to twenty-five inmates upon release, go on to various colleges to further their education. This prison, like any other

learning institution cannot force motivation upon the inmates, it can only provide the opportunity, as Coxsackie obviously does. It is up to each inmate to motivate himself or as the saying goes—"Don't serve time, let time serve you."

To continue, Miss Senhouse claims that she saw no signs of physical activity. Coxsackie Correctional Facility has a well-equipped gymnasium and two physical education teachers to coach the inmates. They are given opportunities each day to go to the gym, besides the informal activity in the large courtyard while they await roll call. Furthermore, the facility fields teams in many sports, particularly basketball, and various college teams have scheduled games at the prison gym.

Miss Senhouse further claims that the inmates' psychological needs are not being met. A full-time psychologist and two part-time psychiatrists provide this care, and help is available whenever it is needed. There are also ten counselors who work with assigned inmates and listen to any problems they may have, and try to provide the necessary guidance and solutions.

Furthermore, Miss Senhouse also seems to make it appear that the inmates are allowed no privileges, which is far from the truth. Each inmate has his own room, not a barred cell, which he is allowed to decorate in any way he pleases. Each room also has an earphone hook-up to various radio stations, and if the inmate desires, he can subscribe to his hometown newspaper if his relatives are willing to pay for it. Besides, the library is full of recent periodicals and even law books, which many inmates use to examine the principles upon which their case was tried.

Perhaps the most flagrant misstatements are presented in the latter half of her article. It is true, as she claims, that each inmate must submit a list of persons who will visit and correspond with him. However, there is no limit whatsoever to this list. If an inmate so desires, he can place one hundred or more people on that list. She also claims that the inmates' mail is censored, which is not true—it is scanned and that is a big difference. The inmate can write whatever he pleases—how

often he thinks prison life may be, his displeasures and complaints, anything at all, as long as it is not threatening, obscene or a plea for money. This is all that the scanning checks for. Furthermore, if an inmate desires to write to a lawyer, congressman or the like, his mail is not read at all, the envelope is merely checked to be sure that it contains no contraband, and then it is sealed. In addition, each month, every inmate is allowed to make a five minute collect phone call to his relatives. This call is *not monitored* in any way whatsoever. It is a completely private phone call made from a phone booth within the prison. Finally, there is a furlough program which provides the inmate with even greater contact with his home environment. At Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, those inmates with good behavior records and who meet a few other requirements, are allowed to go home for a three or five day period with *no supervision* at all. A ride home is arranged for them on a commercial bus line, and they are to be back at a certain time on a given day. Any time in between is theirs to do with as they please. Last Christmas, ninety-seven inmates participated in this program. This represents approximately twenty per cent of the total inmate population.

Miss Senhouse also claims that the performance of the Burundi Dancers was "the first time that those imprisoned outcasts were allowed live entertainment." This is an intentional deception. Approximately twenty-five professional performers have appeared at Coxsackie Correctional Facility, with an average of one per month. This entertainment has ranged from "Theatre for the Forgotten" (plays), to Ruth and Rick Ryan (folk singers), to Sam Powell and his Bittersweet and Brass (rock band).

She further claims that they (the Burundi Dancers) were "locked away to dress until show time, and then hurried down to the stage so as not to upset the prisoners...they were instructed as to what dances and what costumes were acceptable at such an institution." Taking these claims individually, the men and women of the troupe were taken to separate dressing rooms, and the doors were locked at the request of one of their coordinators for their own safety. Secondly, the inmates were putting on a presentation prior to the Burundi Dancers' appearance, and there was simply not enough room backstage for all of the performers. Finally, a standard

for acceptable costumes and dances had to be established for reasons of security for the performers, and to insure order within the auditorium. Let it suffice to say that, at this time, *no females* are allowed behind the bars at Coxsackie, except in such instances as visits and appearances by such groups as the Burundi Dancers. Therefore, most inmates have not seen a woman in quite some time. One can infer whatever you wish as to what might happen if guidelines were not set.

Finally, Miss Senhouse claims that the show was cut short because of a guard change, and this is practically the only true statement made in her article. However, this was done to avoid paying overtime to the employees and costing the "over-burdened taxpayer" more money. The amount of time that the inmates' presentation would take, and the time of the entire show was miscalculated and enough time was not allowed for the whole performance to be completed. Rather than cut the inmates short, the decision was made to shorten the Burundi Dancers' performance. Still, they performed for about forty-five minutes, and put on an excellent show which was well received by the inmates.

Nobody claims that our prison system is perfect, not even those who work there. Everyone expects the prison system to completely change, in two or three years, a person's attitudes and behaviors which have been developing and reinforced continually during the twenty odd years of his life. The need for some reforms is quite clear, yet these must come from society, not from within the prison system. It is society which places the implications and restrictions upon prison reform, including the necessary legislation and budgets. Miss Senhouse has tried to make people aware, which is absolutely necessary for reform, but she has been grossly misinformed, and her article has done more harm than good. Complete rehabilitation may or may not be always possible, but any change, no matter how small, will improve that individual to some degree. But, even if an inmate has all the skill and knowledge possible in a given profession, he will not be accepted by society if we are prejudiced against ex-convicts. Our ultimate goal then, is to reform society and its attitudes. When that is accomplished, these "imprisoned outcasts" will once again walk among us, with their heads held high.

collegium

Grievance Committee Tries Harder

by James Corbett
Dept. of Physics

The question of the grievance procedures has recently arisen in this column.

Last year I, with others, served on the grievance committee of the Union of the faculty and staff. I personally handled a number of grievances and observed others. Some of these grievances were official, others unofficial, some related to cases which appeared in the pages of the ASP; some did not appear there.

The grievance procedure permits informal negotiations prior to the formal filing of a grievance. If a grievance is filed, President Beneet appoints a hearing officer, and the local hearing, the so-called Step I hearing, is held. A decision unfavorable to the grievant can be appealed by the Union to Step II, the SUNY Central Level. On to Step III, the Office of Employee Relations level, and if necessary on to arbitration.

In grievances on tenure and promotion cases, the grievance is restricted to examining procedures. This is not as restrictive as it may seem. It does mean that the mere fact that, say, a department votes "No" in a case does not constitute a grievance; but if it can

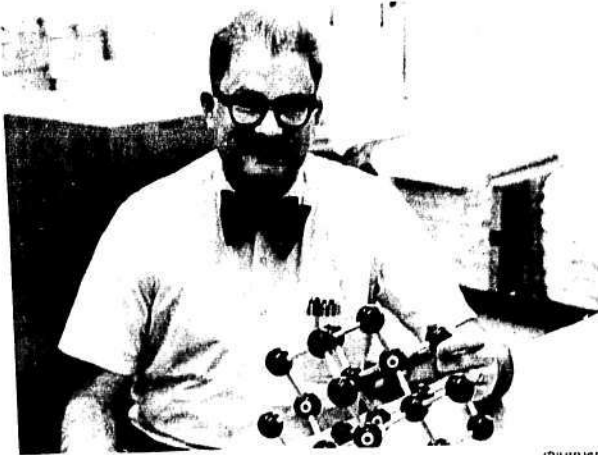
be shown that some significant impropriety occurred, then a grievance can be filed.

I can state unequivocally I know of *no one* who is content with the grievance procedure or with the results that it has produced.

But it is fair to say that some relief in some cases was obtained last year. It should not surprise the readers of the ASP that those who seek to build an academic career on *ad hominem* arguments, personal attacks, and demagoguery are not content with that relief. Those same readers should also realize that not all grievances should win (nor for that matter should all who want tenure receive it).

It is also fair to say that of all the administrators I talked with in these matters the *most* responsive was Vice President Strokin. It is also clear that in several cases the relief obtained originated with Strokin, and was obtained over the opposition of others.

As many can testify on this campus, I have often vigorously, publicly opposed positions of Strokin, and, for that matter, positions of others in this and previous administrations. I shall probably do so in the future. I do believe, however, in giving everyone his due



magnum

The last **ASP** of the semester will be published on Friday, Dec. 7.

Deadlines:
Letters to the Editor Wed. 5 pm.
Display Ads Tues. 6 pm.
Classified Ads Thurs. 10 am.
Graffiti Wed. 10 pm.

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

English Students Committee (Undergrad) will meet Tuesday evening (12-4) at 7 in the Fireside lounge in the Campus Center.

The Chemistry Club presents Dr. Vannequet of SPEAKING ON "The Mysteries of Thunder Storm Electricity" on Wed., Dec. 5 at 6:30 in Chem 151. Refreshments will be served. Funded by Student Association.

S.N.D.—Student-Faculty Tea. Tuesday December 4 in Ba 323 at 2-4.

Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Mo. will have a representative Michael Greenfield, Associate Professor of Law on Campus Thurs. Dec. 6 from 9 AM to 12. Appointments can be made through the placement office in AD 136.

The Archaeological Institute of America and the Dept. of Classics will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Paul Courbin of the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 PM in Humanities Building 354. The lecture "Excavations at Ras el Basi" (Synaj) will be given in English and is open to the public free of charge.

There will be a meeting of the **Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society** on Thursday Dec. 6 at 7 PM in Bio 248. Our guest speaker will be Richard Handelman a freshman at osteopathic school.

ACM (Assoc. for Computing Machinery) will hold elections for officers on Wed. Dec. 5 at 6:00 in C24. There will be a picnic with representatives of several societies and service companies.

Geology Club will meet on Wednesday night 7:30 PM Dec. 5 to discuss winter hmv and hosing hold tips. Money owed from last field trip will be disbursed at that time. For details call Rich 74004.

clubs & meetings

An **Albany-PIRG** organizational meeting will be held tonight Dec. 4 at 8 PM in the Hobart lounge, Campus Center (near the Information Desk). All interested students are invited to come and sign up for individual committees and projects as well as to discuss organizational direction for the local board.

A **Russian Club meeting** will be held tonight Dec. 4 at 7:30 PM in HU 290. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed. Everyone invited.

Ouling Club Want to do winter mountaineering? Come and see our modeling of "Base Survival" and our Comfort Clothes for "Sub-Zero

weather." Meeting also covers weekend trips and plans for snowshoe-ski trips during winter vacation. Wed. 7:30 PM in CC 315.

Le Cercle Francais meets Wednesdays at 8 PM, Physics Lounge, Rm 129.

SUNYA Gay Alliance meets in Rm 315 of the Campus Center for its Tuesday night meetings. The meetings start at 8 PM.

Quad Interest Meetings. Alumni Wed. Dec. 5 8 PM Brubacher Lower Lounge. Dutch Thurs Dec 6 7:30 PM Flagroom. Colonial Thurs Dec 6 9 PM Cafeteria. Indian Tues Dec 4 7 PM Adirondack-Cayuga Lower Lounge. State Tues Dec 4 9 PM Flagroom.

interested folk

A social hour for all graduate, NTP and faculty women on Thurs. Dec 6 in NU 354 from 3:30 to 5 PM will be sponsored by the Caucus on Women's Rights at SUNYA Refreshments.

Transcendental Meditation, Inc. in Fradatory lecture by Stephen Riches on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 PM in LC 19.

Interested in writing for **Viewpoint** 74-75? Call Maxine 457-5213.

Photographers needed for Viewpoint 74-75. Call Maxine 457-5213.

A Council 6 sponsoring a **Student Art Sale** on Dec. 18 and 19 in the SUNYA Gallery. Anyone interested in displaying their art work or participating contact Bob 462-4946 or time to the gallery on Mon. Dec. 17. All are invited to participate.

State Quad Record Co-op sponsoring Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30.

Albany State Fencing Society will meet Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 and Saturday, 10 to 12, for Paul, Stefan and Eric, fencing respectively. The society offers instruction into college competition, as well as professional instruction. Beginners are welcome.

Parsec, Sunya's Science Fiction Magazine is accepting names on index, poems, photos and artwork. Deadline for final publication is Dec. 20. For info call Mitch or Mark at 436-0262.

Talent auditions for **Telethon 74** will be held Nov. 22 4-6 PM, Nov. 29 7-11 PM, Dec. 22 4-6 PM. Auditions will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom. Applications must be picked up at the Information Desk or at CC 367.

Needs found? A friendly ear? A place to help? Call the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer you to some who can. Give a call.

PHOENIX IS COMING
funded by student association

anytime.

Colonial Quad Judicial Board is a student represented organization ready to serve you. Judicial Board considers cases of violation of university regulations as described by student guidelines. Colonial Quad Judicial Board is established to aid the students be aware of your rights, and protect them!

Masses for the Holy Day of the Immaculate Conception will be held in the Assembly Hall, Campus Center at 4:10 and 6:30 on Friday, Dec. 7.

Scripture and Prayer Service Thursday night, 9 PM Chapel House. A penance service will also be held at 8 PM.

Freshmen Class elections for officers is coming, December 10 and 11. Interested in running? Nomination forms will be available Dec. 3-6 at the CC info desk. Any questions? Call Ira 74996 or John 77987.

On Wed. Dec. 5 Professor Richard Parker from the University of Chile will speak on **the Junta in Chile**. Also the movie "Canapamento" will be shown. It is about a workers' community developed by the Allende Government. Time 7:30. Date: Dec. 5. Place LC 7.

Attention all former Students of Curtis Smith: Anyone wishing to help Curt by obtaining signatures for petitions please call 7-7818 or 465-9660. Your help is needed.

On Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 PM the **Albany Civil Liberties Union** will hold a meeting on the impeachment of Nixon at Channey Hall, Unitarian Church Wash. Ave. A representative from NYCLU, Norm Siegel, will be there. Further info call John Borel 463-5195.

Photographers interested in working for Viewpoint meeting, Thursday, Dec. 6 8 PM Fireside Lounge or call Maxine 457-5213.

Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPH) will be received until next semester. See graduates announcements for time of last meeting.

Volunteers are needed to be poll sitters for class of '77 elections. Mon and Tues Dec 10 and 11. If you can sit for at least one hour between the hours of 10 and 2, please call Ira 74996 or John 77987.

Are you interested in discussing social influences in choosing a career? Drop by BA 115 on Thursday nights at 7 PM for an informal group. This is an ideal opportunity for anyone concerned with career in business.

THE RAFTERS
Sunday is Movie Nite
Viva Maria Dec. 9
The Mouse That Roared Dec. 16
8:30 p.m.
Kaydeross Park
Location: 1000 SW Highway to Saratoga Lake

Energy Workshops set for Albany: The Atomic Energy Commission will present a Citizens Workshop program on Energy and the Environment in Albany Dec. 3-7 at the Campus Center, and Thurday Hyatt House. They will be held at the Hyatt House, Monday Dec. 3 and SUNY Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 4-6, beginning at 7:30 PM. There is no admission charge and the general public is invited.

The Book Book is here. Submit your used book files and authors during dinner lines this week in the Indian Flagroom.

official notice

The Student Activity Assessment Fee Committee is now accepting waiver applications for the spring semester. Policies have been changed and there is now an enforced application deadline. Application

forms and information available in CC 346.

Attention Community Service Students (SSW 390): If you are taking Community Service for the second time, you must go to one group evaluation session. They start on Nov. 26 and continue through Dec. 6 at the times listed on the requirement sheet.

Attention: All students who are interested in study abroad! There will be an informative meeting and discussion on all aspects of overseas programs available to SUNYA students. Refreshments will be served. Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Bio 248 from 7:30 to 10 PM.

Information Services: Campus Center Information 457-6923...Desk for general information and student events. Infone for questions on university policies and procedures 457-4630. SUNYA Line for daily campus events of general interest 457-8692.



ALG

know what stereo equipment

SOUNDS GREAT

stereo components, music systems, custom cabinetry and accessories

now open at
1818 CENTRAL AVE
456-3234

(next to the old Mohawk Drive-in on Central Avenue)

Selling England By the Pound

by Bob Riedinger

To save you precious time, offer the following questions:

Part I. Do you like rock music?
 1) Yes No (If yes, answer 2)
 2) Do you enjoy albums these English rock groups:
 a) Yes (the group, not the answer) yes no
 b) King Crimson yes no
 c) Emerson, Lake, and Palmer yes no
 d) Procol Harum yes no

Part II. Which most closely approximates your feelings towards soundtracks of Henry VIII and other 16th century type films and documentaries? (Circle letter)
 a) If they were on TV, you'd turn the volume switch off.
 b) They give you the same feeling in your stomach as liver pudding would.
 c) You never noticed because you have difficulty interpreting 16th century language and the costumes always distracted you.
 d) You were ready, cash in hand, to buy RCA's five-volume set, *Classic Film Scores From Movies About The 15th, 16th, or 17th Centuries* (but found out that somebody was procrastinating and he'd come up with the idea of recording such a thing yet!).

If you checked "no" in answer to question 1, you should have immediately gone to part II. If you checked "no" and still proceeded to answer question 2, why? Are you stupid and can't follow directions?
 Check here if you resent that insinuation. Are you rebellious towards any type of command?
 Don't check here if yes and see if I care. Don't you take enough exams at this university?
 Check here if not, and then see your professors. Are you a compulsive box checker?
 Check these if "yes" and make your own decision.

If, however, in answer to part I, question 2, you checked "yes" to at least three of the four choices and circled either c or d in part II, you may be interested in the following review.

The reason that I asked the above questions is because Genesis, an English rock group, is currently specializing in "renaissance" rock a name that comes to mind on hearing their reggae music recalling that era. Or what we've been taught by the media to think is music suggesting that period. *Selling England by the Pound* (The Famous Charisma Label FC6060) is the most recent excursion by a band into this particular area of classically influenced rock. The last endeavor of this kind came from Rick Wakeman of Yes. **The Six Wives of Henry VIII** was full of "The Jaunt Across the country side" and "ruler of the waves" organ and piano work that Wakeman is adept in handling. These were "inspirations" of Wakeman allowing him the chance to show off his virtuoso skill on piano, organ, harpsichord, synthesizer, and mellotron. Even though he had a number of back-up musicians on the album, one-man show was the message. Genesis' *Selling England by the Pound* is less self indulgent and more the work of a group. As a result, there is more variety within the album. The main instrument emphasis is, of course, on Tony Banks' keyboards, synthesizer, and mellotron, but Stephen Hackett on guitar and lead vocalist Peter Gabriel, who also plays flute and oboe, provide the album with an occasional opportunity to break away from the keyboard domination. Also, the inclusion of lyrics gives the album another level and diversity that *Six Wives* does not have. When Genesis is not vocalizing, the music takes on a flowing, stream of consciousness quality, as similar to the musical herks in "The Court of the Crimson King" and "Nights in White Satin." Often, the mellotron establishes the dreamlike base for the lead instrument to ride on. In order to get that consciousness flowing, Genesis features four songs which are eight minutes or more. Anyone who enjoys

"I-mind" music will appreciate the extended cuts "Dancing With the Moonlit Knight," "Firth of Fifth," "The Battle of Epping Forest," and "The Cinema Show/Aisle of Plenty." The only problem here is that the album is close to fifty minutes long. When listening to the album in its entirety for the first time, the music may cause ear strain, causing the songs to sound uncomfortably indistinguishable from one another. Suggestion: Take in small doses (maximum dose one side), especially if you are tired to begin with.

Now about the songs. "After the Ordeal" is the only instrumental on the album. The first half of the cut is pleasant guitar-piano play; the second half is mournful organ-guitar material, reminiscent of Procol Harum. It drags just a bit. A quiet acoustic number, "More Fool Me," stands out as the only love song on the album. Sung in the first person (I hate to tax your memory of language) it is a noticeable contrast to the rest of the album, and almost seems out of place.

Generally, the songs make social comment through observations as seen by the writer through himself or through a character. In "I Know What I Like (In Your Wardrobe)" the point of view is from that of a gardener. The other songs are from the author's point of view. The lengthier cuts, sung in eloquent "British in the best Dalry-Brooker-Lake tradition, are narratives. "Dancing With the Moonlit Knight," probably the strongest cut on the album, has lyrics which rely heavily on puns and plays-on-words. Your attention is drawn to the title and lines like "Old man dies!" The note he left was signed "Old Father Thames" it seems he's drowned, selling England by the pound." To add solemnity to the proceedings, choral "sounds," probably created by synthesizer, accompany the lyrics. The music is majestic, but a one point it goes into a fast paced break of urgent synthesizer-guitar lead. The song closes out with cosmic travelling music. Steadfast piano opens "Firth of Fifth," but the song loses little time getting bogged down in a heavy vocal line Procol Harum all over again.

Fortunately, it drops this just as quickly, and concerns itself with solos from flute, piano synthesizer, and guitar with mellotron. At the point this song gets into the solos, it runs smoothly to the short closing vocal.

"The Battle of Epping Forest" is an amusingly told story about two rival gangs fighting over East-End Protection rights." The lyrics have determined and heroic accompaniment. Thank whoever is responsible for including a lyric sheet, otherwise the song would be a great mystery to the untrained American ear.

"The Cinema Show" is a musically light tune which presents some philosophical awareness about age, experience, and male-female relationship. "The Cinema Show" undergoes a subtle transition into "Aisle of Plenty" where food prices like "Table Jellies 4p Each" are beamed out. All on top of a "country" chorus.

"The Cinema Show" is a musically light tune which presents some philosophical awareness about age, experience, and male-female relationship. "The Cinema Show" undergoes a subtle transition into "Aisle of Plenty" where food prices like "Table Jellies 4p Each" are beamed out. All on top of a "country" chorus.

Woodstock Folk

by Steve Klein

This past Thursday evening a caravan of some fine country musicians rolled on down the thruway and into Troy for a little get together and country concert in the cozy confines of the Erector set-like 87th Street gym on the RPI campus. It was a good time for all, from babies to old folks.

The first act, finally getting under way after a one hour delay due to some basketball practice and sound check problems, was folk singer Andy Robinson, a Phillips Records recording artist. The 35 minute set opened with *Remember the Times We Had*, a soft, simple and pleasant ballad. Andy's acoustically rhythmic guitaring surrounded by a personal and retrospective substance describing a relationship with someone he once felt deeply for. *Dance Serina*, in the James Taylor and Jesse Colin Young tradition was a very pleasant tune. *The Light of the Day*, an audience sing-a-long, was moving. Singing together is a very impressive thing; it can lead to finer things. *The Light of the Day* was a folksy tune with a mellow, religious, overtone and gospel movement. Some phantom singers form the sparse crowd backed up Andy on this one and added some homey atmosphere dimension to the evening. Included in the repertoire was *Sister Lilac*, *Provider*, a ghetto sonag with New York City flavor. Andy ended the set with *Tom Mitchell's For Free*. Andy Robinson possesses a rich sense of humor and maintains fine audience rapport. With a good mixture of original and other artists' material Andy's performance made evident his fine folksy talent.

After a short break, Andy, in lieu of taking an encore introduced his friends Happy and Artie Traum. Surprisingly, it was the middle act. There were more and better surprises in store for those of us attending that evening. Happy and Artie began with a country bluegrass number called *Freight Train to Nashville*, with some good guitar pickin' and mountain harmony.

The next song, written by Bobby Charles, called *Hangen' Out with the Street People* was a tune for all of you potential unemployed graduates and dropouts. The bass, piano, and slide blended nicely. During the next number, *Bessy*, some good slide guitar was added, during *Save the Land*, an appeal to our ecological consciousness which was very predictable from the group's country mountain origins, a quiet band accordion was included. The boys next got into an old Woody Guthrie tune called *Jack Hammer Blues*. Playing in the group and originally from Delavan, on bass, was Lony Brown. Debbie Anderson sat in non piano. Andy Robinson was kind enough to do some backup vocals. On the steel pedal guitar was Georgia born Arlin Roth, who with Artie did a funny parody of Dylan's Lady Lane *Song for Sam*, written and sung by Happy, was the last country western Motown number you ever did see, with a lute-like backup by Arlin and Artie.

A newly recorded song *Oh My Sambo* was about a search for truth in a storm and chaotic world. An old time banjo piece entitled *Em Gonna Have a Nally Ann* had Happy Traum doing the pickin' and Strummim' on this tune originating in southern Ap-

palachian mountain folklore. Arlin Roth also displayed virtuosity on the electric guitar.

They concluded with *Earl's Crab Shack*, a jazz inclined number with Artie showing some piercing and lucid runs. Arlin again picked up the slack with some more electric picking that gave the tune a smooth and warm jazz flavor. The pianist, Jeff Gutchen was talented on this one indeed, both hands accompanying each other quite nicely across the keyboard. The band got into some electric guitar satirical gags, Arlin and Artie Traum the contestants, added with some simple stuff that made you aware of the fact that the people on the stage really enjoyed what they were doing and so did the amused crowd.

The concert they began its journey to its zenith with Warner Brothers Recording artist Maria Muldaur. She opened with *I Can't Turn You Down*, a strong and bouncy tune written by one of the queens of blues women, Memphis Minny. *Rich Land Woman Blues*, written by Mississippi John Hurt, was sexy, soft and lazy. Hucked by a soft guitar and a bluesy piano break was the lady's sweet voice emphasized. She can sure sing and sing she did with a bright red rose situated in her hair. She deserved a dozen.

Midnight at the Oasis epitomized the expressive in Maria's voice and she becomes the resting place for your heart in this appealing plea for togetherness. In addition, there are nicely arranged instrumental around the romantic tenderness of the lady's whispers.

In *My Tennessee Home*, written by Dolly Parten, a backwoods tune, Maria whipped out the john and some stompin' and clappin' pursued. The concert was becoming an excursion into a peaceful "blitzed out nirvana."

Three Dollar Bill, written by Dr. John was about a dude makin' a lot of time but not really getting into some "ing, if you know what I mean. Maria belted out this baby with the added touch of body soul and movement emphasizing her vivid sexuality. *33 Bill* was followed by *If You Haven't Am I, Get On Down the Road*, the answer to you gals who run into that *33 Bill* or any man like him. Accompanying Miss Muldaur on the piano was Jeff Gutchen. On the Fender bass was Chris Brown, drums Bobby Mason, and on guitar, David Nictum.

Sweet Potato by Jeff Gutchen, done also with Maria's brother Jeff Muldaur, who plays with Paul Butterfield's Better Days on another LP. It was a fine blues number, sincere and emotional. If there is a better white female blues singer around I don't know about her.

David Nictum then sang a parody of Cowboys and Indians folk tune, that being a football game, with an interjecting social statement of the great American ripoff of an oppressed people, brought to you of course by Schaefer beer.

Fin A Woman II OAF I A was a chorus you could rock and boogie to all night long. The folks slowed down the pace with *Mississippi Mynstrel*, about a singer, his travels and his effect on the southern folk he passed along the way.

Maria et al closed with *Nobody's Land But Mine* an old

continued on page seventeen

A Venture to Pop: Watch Out

by Kevin Daniels

Geoffrey Stoner, *Watch Out* (ovation/ovqd/1431) is a damn decent album. This offering might be the best I have heard in a long time from the "old unknown/new album" category this season. Unfortunately, Mr. Stoner and his talented personnel are just about three years to late.

Our opening cutting *Back to Georgia* has a strong John Baldry appeal in terms of vocals and lyrics. Stoner's vocals are strongly similar to those of Baldry's in sound and even the musicians tend to sound similar to an older Baldry grown up. This is a dance number with decidedly great harmonies. The vocals both by Geoffrey and his three background singers: Kitty Maywood, Mary Ann Stewart and Vivian Harrel, three relatively non-identifiable young ladies, has the typically good harmonies and here blend well with the good funk riffs of the bassman, some more than competent drumming and some extraordinarily fine piano. The harmonica adds a little Macon blend to the background vocalization and a little jam blends nicely into the lade-out.

Compared to the Loggins and Messina original there is no real difference in our examination of the piece. Therefore I assume this to be another severe lacking of this album: originality. Mere emulation turns me off.

Next a fine version with a vocal lead is *Brand New Woman*. Stoner here exhibits some fine talent with a most suited for his singing style. The piano player, Harris Demberg really plays here again, his consistency shining brightly. The bass bridges the gap between the piano and drums and really bring the piece together, through some fine musicianship. The guitar is a rewarding factor only in the latter part of the song after being a non-factor. This will be the case in most of the songs on the album obviously designed to focus full attention on Mr. Stoner's *Delta Lady*, a Leon Russell composition and a Cocker hit finds a somewhat mellow ground than the two

more famous versions, with the female singers being a hell of a lot more sedated because, also, their range does not seem to be very high. Near the end we are in store for quite a surprise as a slight bit of dobro is played by Phillip Upchurch adding a slightly new dimension to the piece.

Tri, a David Hines song next featured some fine clarinet and piano. Guitarist Upchurch back on the electric provides the rhythm lines with a few plucking motions and the bass guitar again jumps in to add a full range of sound. Sticking to his Macon Memphis pop and adding a slight bit of jazz stylization we see here another one of those "I got to get my baby and walk the dog" songs everybody sings today. The band works together so all is not a burden to "get into."

"Shaggy Dog" despite its good piano and fine bass lead, it is all too typical but this time just too hard to listen to. It is a dance tune of the non-descript mode that adds an ability to be an aged piece. The percussions are good and the Chambers Brothers type ending is great but the all too maudlin vocals are expected (needed here) and therefore is weak in appeal. Stoner's voice does hold up but some decent material would do fine here.

The opener on side two, *Don't Cry My Lady* is a standard soul composition of the pop influenced side of the spectrum. The background vocals here are quite good and the only consistent part of the album (not all the sidemen are featured on every cut) are again excellent and in the form of Demberg's piano and Stoner's singing. The guitar here is a milder taker with the drums being nothing spectacular but able to fit with relative ease into the material.

Check Out Your Mind by Curtis Mayfield, is good but the vocals here seem to be a bit taxed and emotionless, with the flute additions, coming quickly to the rescue of the piece. *Rachel* by Donny Hathaway is rapid and graceful and comes from the *Kool* school of

pop although it omits the upper and lower ranges of the scale. In addition here the guitar flows a bit better being now more stylized and personalized, adding an almost lacking emotion to the album.

Fire and Rain, a James Taylor composition, still shows us those Baldry vocals with a little of the roughness gone. The little noticeable organ loses its identity as the piano comes in but the spiritualness of this R'n'B strain remains. The loss may be even more noticeable when not listening to this quadrophonic album with the recommended equipment. The lack of clarity will stand out as a sore thumb to the credibility of the mixing engineer, Barry Marx, in this effort.

River Song featuring a quite good opening piano intro along with some top notch bass by Louis Satterfield stands out beautifully. The piano allows Satterfield again to use the full range of the bass without seeming overdone. *Band Your Head Down Low*, the closing number on the disc is a bit similar to another offering on the flip side but here if Stoner's vocals were to be omitted they would not be missed. An echo chamber is used a bit and enables the congas and flute to produce a slower lazing effect.

This effort as a whole is a very pleasing and surprising recording that leaves out unfortunately not entirely all of the excesses. Stoner will move you feet and reach you senses not overwhelmingly but rather more gently. As you listen to Mr. Stoner don't expect anything new or miraculous for what he does on this release is rather to sing everything he attempts with the aid of a fairly good bunch of sidemen among which may be included a mighty fine pianist arranger, Harris Demberg and three fairly good background vocalists. What is attempted is finely rendered. If that is to your appeal pick it up last. It may be a hard item to find in many local stores due to Ovation's distribution system. As a pop, it tops.

Grando to Appear at RPI

The RPI Student Union Programs and Activities Committee presents Michael Grando, Mime. He will appear at The Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Avenue, Troy on December 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Accompanied by his brother Richard on flute, he does material which relates to the young. He has appeared at Woodstock Festival, Fillmore East, Electric Circus and other concerts working with the Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, Chicago, Joe Cocker, Richie Havens, and many other rock stars.

The successful style of Grando's concerts has led to major network television (including three performances on NBC's *Tonight Show*). He has performed at many universities, Langewood, Constitution Hall and with the Toronto Ballet. He is currently artist in residence at the University of Rhode Island and Roger Williams College.

From simple beginnings, Grando has achieved his present status. Michael studied under Marcel Marceau who showed him those qualities needed to survive at his art. In 1965, he parlayed these methods to build a following. At the Pans Pavillion of the World's Fair, he became "The Sad Clown of Paris" to the critical acclaim of thousands. His acclaim culminated in his 1971 performance at Carnegie Hall where *The Village Voice* said, "Mime has usually been known for its visual tricks and illusions. Grando does these well but transcends and succeeds at something far more difficult, making mime a silent experience of the soul."

Tickets are available at the RPI Student Union (270-6505) or the C & C (274-7793). Admission is \$1 for all students and \$1.50 for all others.

Woodstock Folk

continued from page sixteen
 gospel song Maria learned from the Staple Singers when they were doing gospel. This finally got the audience totally involved. It's a shame the evening had to come to an end. I was glad I had attended. Keep your eyes and ears open for the presence of Maria Muldaur wherever or whenever she may hit the metro area in the future. She is one of the finest, sexiest and emotional singers who I've come across since the days of Joplin. It was a pleasant evening indeed, being the first time a group of mountain folk musicians got together in this kind of travelling show. The friendly neighborhood get together with these people from Woodstock can only be hoped to reoccur.

University Wind Ensemble in Concert

Music for wind ensemble, presented in a coffee-house setting, is scheduled for Sunday, December 9, when the SUNYA University Wind Ensemble performs at the *Uman College House of the Albany Jewish Community Center*. The concert, conducted by Charles Bonto, begins at 7:30 PM (5:00 for JCC members, 75¢ for others).

Featured on the program are Verdi's "Nabucco Overture," selections from "On the Town" by Leonard Bernstein, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G minor." Works by Ives, Grawner, and Chambers are also to be played.

Directed by Charles Bonto, former Assistant Conductor of the Yale Band, the University Wind Ensemble consists of about forty-five serious young musicians, who are drawn from many of the academic departments of SUNYA.

This concert is sponsored by the Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany, and the Albany Jewish Community Center.

EDDIE CLARIDGE PRESENTS
B.B. KING
 with special guest
SONNY TERRY & BROWNY MCGHEE
 INTRODUCING FROM ENGLAND
THE AVERAGE WHITE BAND
 AT THE
PALACE THEATRE
 Albany, N.Y.
 DECEMBER 7, 1973.
 7:30 & 10:30
 TICKETS:
 \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00
 SUNYA STUDENT DISCOUNT

Tickets available at:
 PALACE THEATRE BOX OFFICE
 DRONE SOUND 131 Central Ave.
 and Mohawk Mall Niskayuna
 DEJA VU 71 Central Ave. and
 Northway Mall COLOSSEUM MIDLAND
 RECORDS Colonial Mall
 and Midway Mall
 NEW WAVE RECORDS
 Dist. and Mass.
 MAIL ORDERS: send self addressed
 stamped envelope with money
 order payable to EDDIE
 PRODUCERS c/o Palace Theatre
 Clinton Ave. Albany
 FOR INFORMATION
 CALL 465-3333

An Eder Production

Friends to play at Lampost

Larry Brown, a superb performer and local entertainer can be seen nightly Tues. Sun with his new group "I needs" at the Lam post, (Corner of Western and Quad), the community's late 3. College nightclub.

"Friends" features an appreciable Potpourri of musical diversion, from the current songs of Bette Midler to the fond nostalgia of Billie Holiday.

Arrangements feature the fresh interpretations and keyboard man Chuck Gordon and the crisp driving rhythm of percussionist Nick Seaton. Together they provide a strong complement to the artistry of Larry's vocal and guitar work.

For an evening to be remembered come and listen as Larry strums and laments with his lumps.

Musicouncil

Performing Arts Center
 Friday, December 7th, Creative
 Associates
 Music Council Guest artist series
 Louis Luss
 8:00 pm Main Theatre
 \$3-\$5 with educational or senior
 rate \$1.50, 1.00, .75

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Trapper Slalom Ski Boots. Very Good Condition. \$85 new. \$35 bargainable 457-7993, Doug.

Tornado fiberglass skis with Tyrolia step-in bindings. 160 cm. Very good condition. \$35. Call Paul. 436-0132.

1972 Lange Pro Ski boots, excellent condition. Size 10. New blades (need foam). Call 785-8905, ask for Wally, Room 404.

Kneisl skis, Karliak bindings, Henke boots 9 1/2. \$65 call after 7 PM. 372-6051.

1965 Chevelle Station Wagon perfect for parts. \$25. Call Andy 7-4740.

1964 Pontiac very good condition. \$125 Call Scott. 384-4438.

'67 Cougar, 3 speed. V8 built in 8 track, runs well, body fair. \$450 Dave 482-0448.

Raleigh Competition 10 speed, 531 double butted frame, Zeus components, tubular tires, white and blue \$150 Charlie 7-8712

Famous Photographers Course-Complete three volume set with Lab manual. New Condition. Asking \$125. 472-7107

Judo gi-brand new. 482-3967 after 6 PM

Sears compact stereo system AM-FM stereo 85R changer, air suspension speakers. \$100. 7-3009

WANTED

New or Used Drafting Table with or without legs. Call 7-3383.

Wanted: Samurai swords, War souvenirs, Dueling pistols, Presentation weapons, miniature weapons, Model's, Curiosa, etc. Immediate payment. Shelley Braverman 518-731-8500.

HELP WANTED

Chair director and organist for Schenectady Episcopal Church. Positions may be for one or two persons. 393-0304, 374-0353

Need School Money - Married college couples earn extra money by babysitting \$117 per week - car needed - free room and board. University Family Service (Agency) 456-0998

RIDES/RIDERS

Campus to Latham 5 PM. Monday through Friday. Call H. Hill 7-8678 day or 785-3739 after 6 PM

Ride needed to Detroit metro area for Christmas vacation. Call Glen 457-5070

Riders wanted: Leaving around Dec. 25 for Salt Lake City, Utah, possible Aspen, Colorado. Call Paul 436-0132

SERVICES

Rings for Christmas-every style; wedding, engagement, etc. large discounts from NYC Jeweler. Order now, delivery 2-3 weeks. David 482-0448.

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

Typing done in my home 482-8432

Typing service experienced, 50 cents per page, 439-5765.

Math tutoring. All levels. 783-0296.

MS in Ed with 5 years teaching high school English seeks work to support grad studies. Researching and writing skills good. Contact S. Meta 112 Chestnut St. 12210.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black cat, white spot on neck and flea collar. Around Morris and Oval. Please call 465-8821. Reward.

Stolen Words EPF 8 calculator from Balthasar's Tux. afternoon. Reward offered. No questions asked. 463-8145

HOUSING

Room available next semester on busline. Reasonable. 465-3125

Colonia- 1 bedroom apartment for rent, w/ carpeting, appliances, including heat, near bus. Available immediately. \$155 month. 472-2115. 459-6552.

1 mile from I-90, Minutes from Campus. Maintenance Free Condominium, huge bedroom, closets galore, LR, DR, Kit, ALL appliances, carpeted, many extras, pool. \$24,900. Call 436-1109, 477-7890.

Male or female roommate wanted for Spring semester. Near SUNYA busline. Two story house. Call nights 482-0449.

Female needed to share spacious apartment near busline for Spring 74 semester. Furnished. Own bedroom. Rent \$62.50 all utilities included. Call evenings 465-7095.

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment in Loudonville. Own room. Car necessary. Rent \$92.50. Call Nadel, 462-4531 for December occupancy.

January female apartmentmate needed, call 482-3967 after 6 PM

January female apartmentmate needed. Call 465-1754 Louise

Female roommate sought to share 2 bedroom apartment near busline, \$75. 1A must be preferred. Call Anne, 462-2496

Female apartment mate wanted own bedroom on busline. \$55 month call 465-5935 after 5

Two girls want to share apartment for spring semester. Call 457-5054 or 457-5055

PERSONALS

Torpedo- Happy Birthday #22.

From, Showboat, Thunderbolt, and the Kitchen Kid, or the guys who like beef on hoof.

Bunny Rabbit's Report Card: Straight A's. Courtesy of your Doll Face

Dear Snorts: You're a weird one, but I love ya. Your Duck

to Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Will the person who stole the long stemmed rose please reveal your identity. I'm going crazy! Marlon

Dear R.A.I. You guys are terrible! Trust me, I know. Lisa

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Dear Em, Scoop, Bozo, Ted Baxter. It's all over now, but wasn't all worth it. Vick

Swimmers' Showing Stirs Optimism

by Rob Geier

Better days are here for Albany State Swimming. As wave after wave of swimmers churned the waters of the pool on Saturday, the Memmen achieved a respectable fourth place in the Great Dane Relays.

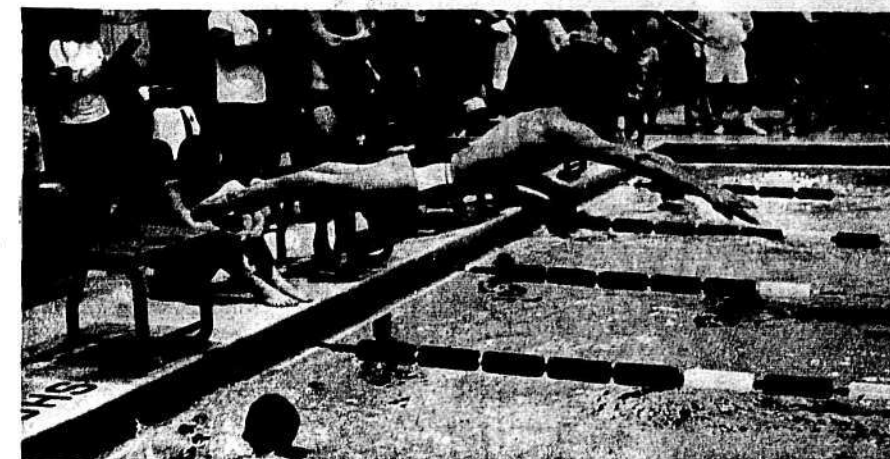
The meet consisted of a series of eight relays and one diving event. Two hundred and fifty competitors represented twelve schools that were divided into University and Junior College divisions. The meet was tedious, lasting four hours. It seemed difficult for the swimmers to remain psyched over such a long period. Nevertheless, four of the records previously established in the Dane Relays were broken. Keene set new records in the backstroke and the 600 yard freestyle time, and Coast Guard's diver improved upon previous point totals.

The establishment of new records indicated a general improvement in the quality of the teams, giving greater credence to Albany's fourth place. In previous years the swimmers have been unable to break into the top half of the field. Finishing fourth put Albany ahead of four teams that will be met in the dual-meet season. Except for Bridgewater State, the teams that scored higher will all be competing in leagues where the swimming strength and experience is greater than Albany's SUNYAC division.

Despite an unfortunate disqualification in the breast stroke, an Albany strong point, the team managed to shine in four events. The butterfly trio of Masom, Van Ryn, and Rubin stroked their way to a fourth place. Van Ryn, Dudley, Weber and Masom indicated a strength in middle distance freestyle by taking fourth in the 800-yard freestyle. Three

of the team's strongest swimmers gained a second place in the 600-yard individual medley. Masom, Dudley, and Van Ryn gave tenacious effort in what was the most successful and exciting race for Albany. Immerich, Seidenberg, Rubin, and Weber managed to gain a third place in the 400-yard medley relay, the last event of the long meet.

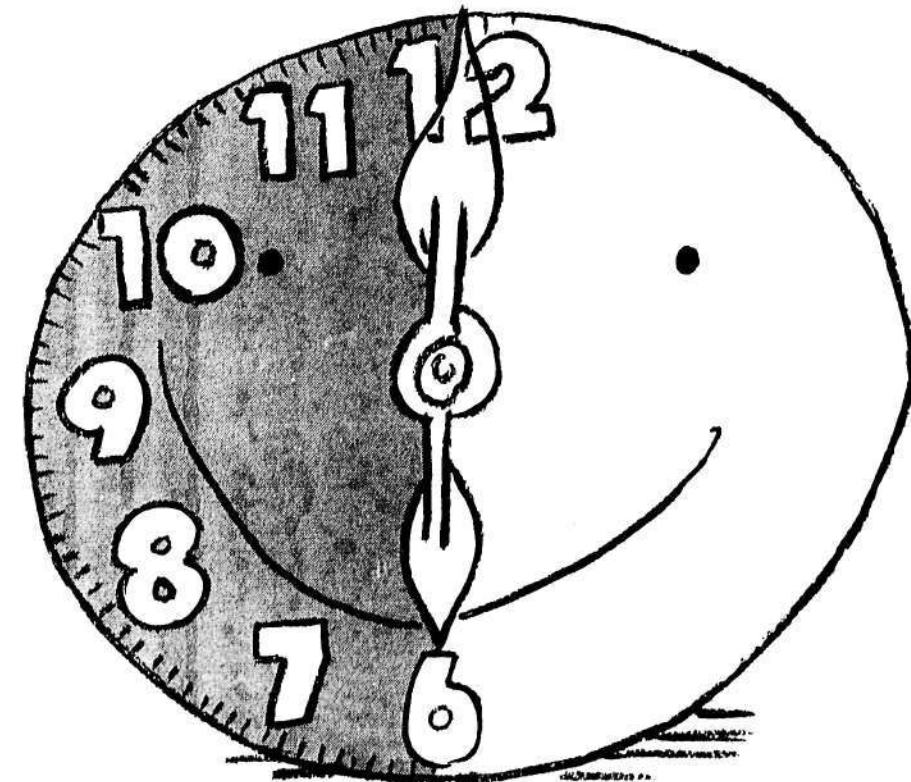
As an indicator of future achievement, Albany's relative success in the Great Dane Relays leaves one with an impression of ambiguity. The team was not overpowering, nor were they drowned in the wake of their opponents.



Great Dane swimming relays held last Saturday. The Danes finished fourth.

MCDONALD'S ANNOUNCES HAPPY HOURS.

6 PM on from NOW through Dec. 20, make any purchase and we'll pop for the coffee or regular size soft drink of your choice. Now, isn't that something to be happy about?



Pups Win

The Albany State Junior Varsity basketball team won its opening game of the season, as they defeated Williams JV, 66-61.

Albany was able to grab a quick lead and opened up a 13 point bulge at half time. Williams battled back in the second as they started eating away at the Pups' lead. Williams closed to within four with eight minutes left in the game but Albany quickly brought it back to eight. In the closing seconds of the game Williams got as close as four, but they couldn't narrow the gap.

The Pups were led by four men in double figures. Bob Audi was high scorer for the Pups, chipping in 14 points. Ted Ferris hit for 15. Coach Bob Lewis was fairly pleased about his team's performance. However, he was concerned about the team's rebounding strength as the Pups were out rebounded 49-37. The JV plays tonight at Uca in the first game of a JV-Varsity doubleheader.

This Offer Good ONLY At...

1006 Central Ave. * Northway Mall or 1602 Western Ave.



"You Deserve A Break TODAY!"

This Coupon good for...

1 FREE COFFEE or REGULAR SIZE DRINK

with any purchase after 6 PM until closing at these McDonalds: 1006 Central Ave., Northway Mall & 1602 Western Ave.

This Coupon Good Through Dec. 20, 1973

INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF LAW?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus December 6, 1973 from 9 am to 12 noon, to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments in Placement Service Administration building 1351.

SUNYA 3rd ANNUAL SKI TOUR

Dec. 31, 1973 to Jan. 8, 1974 Mayerhofen, Austria. All transportation; hotel; 2 meals per day; taxes & gratuities - \$306. Contact: John Morgan, School of Criminal Justice, 457-4831 - office, 861-6216 - home.

YOUR IDEAS TAKE FORM at Creative Work Service. Editing, Writing, Researching call 589-9770, or 212-582-6464

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% off list! All Name Brands-All guaranteed. Call Bob at 456-6692 (6PM-9PM).

STUDENTS: Free transportation to NYC or Long Island area. Drive a U-Haul truck. Must be able to drive a standard transmission and have a valid drivers license. We pay all tolls and gas. For further information call U-Haul Co., 356-1200, between the hours of 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY

HOME OF THOUSANDS & THOUSANDS OF EARRINGS. Come down and see the LARGEST selection of earrings you'll EVER see! ALSO A carton of CIGARETTES for ONLY \$3.99, tax included.

264 Central Ave. cor. No. Lake Ave. Albany

SUNY BARBER SHOP

Campus Center. Back by Popular Demand. SPECIAL: Shampoo-Razor Cut & styling, a \$6.50 value, now \$5.00. Riga & R.K. products available. Open: Mon-Fri, 8:30A.M.-5:00P.M.

Chilean Solidarity Day

Professor Richard Parker from the University of Chile will speak on "Chile Under The Junta"

Movie: Campamento: about a workers community developed by the Allende Government

Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 7. funded by student association

Do you want to take the bus home for the Xmas vacation?

If not... Place a classified ad in the

RIDE/RIDERS section of the ASP Classified Ads Produce Results!

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING FORM

Circle appropriate heading:

FOR SALE
HOUSING
PERSONAL
WANTED

LOST & FOUND
HELP WANTED
SERVICES
RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

No. of times to

Ad to read as follows:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

Cost is \$.95 per word each time your classified appears

Danes Nipped by Williams, 74-71

by Bruce R. Maggin

A questionable call in the closing seconds prevented the Albany State basketball team from upsetting Williams College Saturday night, as the Danes lost its opening game, 74-71.

With 14 seconds remaining in the contest, Albany, who trailed by a point, had the ball to pass in from the backcourt. The pass came to rookie Ed Johnston because he is the fastest man on the team. His defender appeared to use his

body and leg to push Johnson out of bounds but to the disdain of Doc Sauers and his team, the referee didn't call a foul. He gave the ball over to Williams and for all intents and purposes, that was the ballgame.

To the surprise of many, Byron Miller didn't start the game but he made a substantial contribution late in the contest. Freshman Mike Supruniewicz and junior Rich Kapner got the nod in the backcourt. Freshman Ed Johnston moved into Miller's forward spot, along with Reggie Smith and Harry Johnson at center. Harry Johnson, did not have himself a good game and was hampered by foul trouble. But the Danes countered with Harold Merrit in the pivot and he did a whale of a job in the second half.

The Danes started off the contest a little sluggish and quickly fell behind 7-0. Albany finally started to put it together and they and Williams battled neck and neck all evening. Williams was able to take 34-33 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

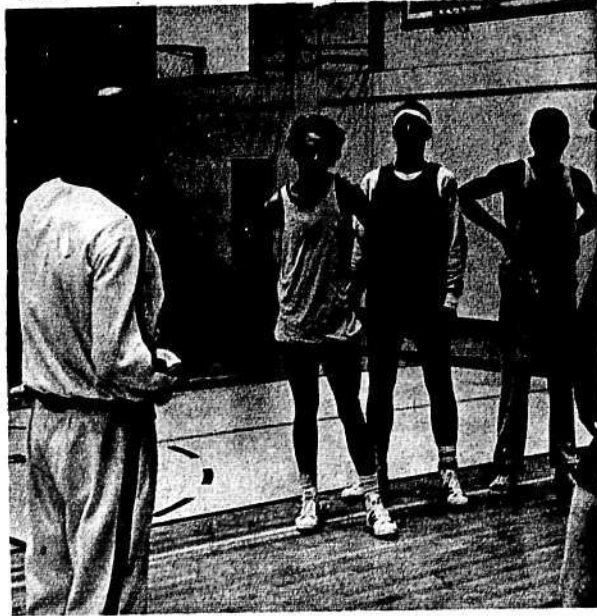
In the second half the Danes started to click and they maintained a three to five point spread, sparked by some hot shooting by Merrit. With five and a half minutes remaining in the game, Harry Johnson fouled out and co-captain Byron Miller came alive. Miller started getting hot from the outside and he was able to score Albany's next nine points. Williams, however, was able to grab the lead as they were sparked by their high scoring guard, Harry Sheehy. With the Danes trailing by a point, Miller converted a three point play after he drove the lane for a beautiful lay-up. The teams continued to play evenly. The Danes held a 69-68 lead with a minute to go but Coach Sauers felt that it was too early to try a freeze. Miller had a good shot from the key but he missed that shot and his follow-up. Williams took the ball down court and scored on a lay-up after Miller blocked a shot.

With time running down, Smith hit a driving layup to

give Albany the lead by a point and it looked like the Danes were going to putt out a squeaker. But it didn't last long. Sheehy calmly threw in a 25-footer with 14 seconds remaining to put Williams in front. That set up the questionable call which Doc Sauers labeled a "bad call." Williams had possession with eleven seconds remaining and they led the game with a bucket with two seconds left, sending Albany home with a tough loss.

Coach Sauers felt his team made a good account of themselves but the team wasn't patient enough. Reggie Smith was high scorer with 17 points. Miller chipped in with 15 points. Ed Johnston, playing in his first varsity game, played very strongly at both forward and guard.

The team travels to Utica tonight to face another young team. Albany continues its road trip at Cortland Saturday, before they return home week from Thursday against Hartwick.



The Cagers practicing last week. Albany faces Utica tonight.

Wrestlers Romp in Quadrangular

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany Quadrangle meet turned into a triangle when Lehman College was forced to withdraw but it made little difference as the Albany wrestling team impressively destroyed both Dartmouth College and RPI, by the respectable scores of 36-6 and 39-6. Dartmouth squeaked past RPI for second. It was a total victory for the Danes and the magnitude was quite a surprise. Coach Garcia was expecting the Danes to have trouble with Dartmouth but the Danes totally blew them off the mat. The Danes only lost four matches all afternoon with no one even being pinned.

Albany started out by getting forfeits from both teams at 118 pounds Ethan Grossman then got the honor of winning the first Albany match of the year and the Danes were on top. Last year's top pinner, Larry Mims, followed Grossman with some clutch wrestling. Seeing a 5-1 lead dissipate to 5-4, Mims quickly scored five points in the last period to put the match out of reach.

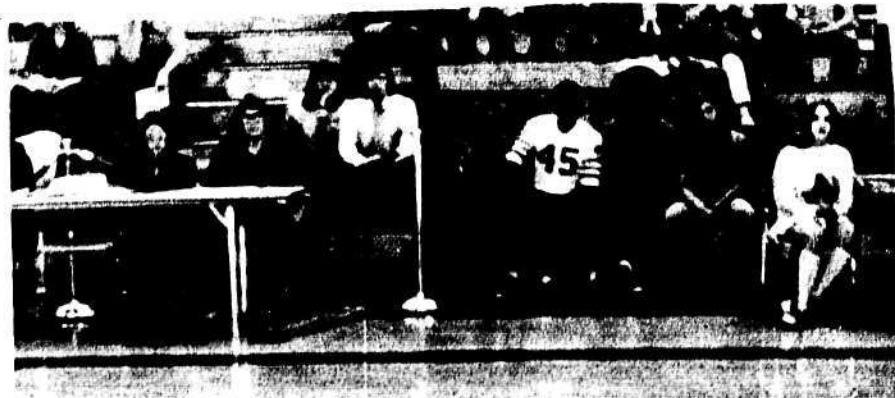
Tom Horn followed with Albany's first pin as he took control of his match. It was the Dane veterans who led the way. Horn won his second match reversing his opponent with just 4 seconds left to pull out a victory. For that feat, he earned a large ovation from the sizeable crowd.

In the later rounds both Mims and Grossman got their second wins on pins and along with Rudy Vido, contributed nine points to the cause.

The newcomers joined right in with Ken Knickmyer, Rick Lawrence and Don Mion all looking impressive in winning their first matches.

Both Lawrence and Mion, who are new to the team this year, acted like veterans on the mat belying their inexperience. They will both get better.

For the first time since I have been covering wrestling, the crowd was an outstanding feature. It was a large vocal crowd that gave their support to the grapplers. Their ovations for Vido's explosiveness and Horn's reverse were a cloud as for the basketball team. It looks like the wrestlers have come of age at Albany. Their next match is Saturday at Williams.



The Wrestlers in their triangular on Saturday. They proved too much for their opponents as they beat both RPI and Dartmouth.

Mobil To Cut Gasoline; Vacations In Question

Shuttle Bus Service Ends; Additional Steps Taken

by Dan Gaines

John F. Buckhoff, Jr., SUNYA's Director of Physical Plant, spoke to the University Senate earlier this week about expected gasoline shortages. While the downtown shuttle (Draper) and service vehicles are not in danger this semester, the yellow uptown shuttle is no longer in service. After January 1st, field trips and faculty-administration use of the University Fleet will be curtailed, and there could be curtailing of gasoline usage by the downtown shuttle buses and service vehicles.

While fuel oil and electricity supplies seem relatively secure for the time being, Mobil Oil officially informed the University recently that they would supply only the amount of gasoline that SUNYA bought last year. Buckhoff is certain that in the near future Mobil will make cuts in the amount of gasoline they supply of as much as ten or fifteen percent. Though Mobil has not made an official decision, some people around the University have intimated that the cuts are a foregone conclusion.

In the past three months SUNYA vehicles used 44,400 gallons of gasoline, compared to 35,700 in the same period last year. This rate of gasoline consumption is due to more Draper bus trips because of an increase in the number of students who are living on the downtown campus and off-campus near the bus route. These buses use 75 per cent of SUNYA's gasoline purchases. The University is 8600 gallons behind its allotment already, and that is without the expected cuts.

Buckhoff has set up a priority system describing which uses of University gasoline are most essential. Of most importance is the downtown-uptown Draper bus, since it is the lifeline of a large part of the University community. Second are the service vehicles on campus. Food Service, Security, snow plows, deliveries, etc. Number three on the priority list is the Operation Fleet, twelve cars used by faculty and administrators to get to conferences and other meetings off-campus. Fourth are school field trips, and last in priority are the yellow buses in the intra-uptown shuttle.

Three actions have definitely been taken, affecting the three gasoline users lowest on the priority list. As of Tuesday, Dec. 4th, there are no longer any yellow uptown shuttle buses in service. Buckhoff doesn't see this as having a significant effect; the buses usually run empty and were more a convenience than a necessity. He did point out that some handicapped persons may have relied on the bus, and he has plans to make it so there is a minimum of inconvenience; some handicapped persons who drive here will be able to obtain special parking privileges, for example.

Two more gasoline saving plans

JANUARY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	V
6	7	1
13	14	New Year's Day
20	21	22
27	28	29

Classes begin—8 a.m.
Last day for late registration and to add courses

will go into effect after the first of January: University buses will no longer be used for field trips, and use of the Operation Fleet cars will be limited.

The Motor Pool is not confident that they will be able to obtain gasoline outside of the University supply, and so while departments and groups will still be able to have field trips, they will have to use chartered transportation.

The Fleet cars will not be dispatched for trips to New York City, Buffalo or out-of-state, and efforts will be made to insure that the most efficient use possible is made of the cars.

If the country goes into gas rationing, or even if it doesn't, it seems likely that Mobil will eventually decide to cut their sales to the University well below last year's levels. If that were to happen, Buckhoff has two more plans to save gas.

First, service vehicles will have to adapt themselves to a weekly quota on gasoline usage. If something has to be moved, for example, a truck will not be dispatched until there are enough things to fill the truck. Food Service and Security also would have to carefully regulate their use of gasoline according to their quotas. If gasoline problem continues after these steps have been taken, then the downtown shuttle may be curtailed in some ways.

Buckhoff emphasized that this would be a last resort. Weekday nighttime hours would probably be cut, possibly to ten o'clock. The number of buses running in the afternoon could be reduced; the morning buses would not be affected.

The University cannot have firm policies, because the gasoline situation is in constant flux. The federal government is trying to increase

Benezet Hints No Xmas Extension; Final Decision Expected Soon

by David Lerner

Justine Davidson, executive assistant to Vice President Philip Sirotkin said yesterday that she believes that there is little likelihood for the President to extend the approaching Christmas vacation. The President, she reported, said that before any final decision was to be made, he would fully consult with faculty and students to assess their views on an extension. Sirotkin's office gave no date when this decision will be made.

Factors influencing the final decision, Davidson said, would include the status of the other SUNY schools and the seriousness of Albany's own fuel shortage. Davidson also said that all students would be informed of the final decision as soon as it has been reached. If, however, no ruling is made until after the vacation has started, the Administration will inform every student through a mailing to his home.

The President Monday had reported that he doubted that an extension of the winter recess would be necessary, leaving open the possibility of a change of mind.

Davidson indicated that much of the confusion centered around the possible extension was due to rumors that had been circulating on campus as to the extent of SUNYA's situation. The Administration will not know for some time exactly how serious Albany's problem is.

The Administration said that it must be fully informed before it decides on any course of action. Davidson emphasized that she was not projecting any Administration attitudes toward the situation, and said that Benezet warned against speculation. "We cannot guess at this time how this University will handle the vacation and fuel situation," Benezet said.

Student Association President Steve Gerber explained the present problem that the Albany campus faces this coming winter because of the present oil shortage situation.

Asked about the possibility of an extension of the winter intersession, Gerber said that there are no definite plans to change the academic calendar. "One thing I am damn sure of," Gerber said, "is that the last thing the students will let happen is for commencement to take place after May 26."

Under the present calendar, the intersession ends on Sunday the 12th of January with the first classes set to convene at eight A.M. Monday. The term ends with the commencement exercises for the Class of '74 on May 26. Any plan to alter that calendar would have to insure that commencement day be left untouched. An alternative way to make up the lost class days if vacations were extended would be the elimination of one of the spring vacations.

Gerber explained the unlikelihood of such an occurrence since SUNY Central decided that there must be at least one vacation before nine weeks of the new semester elapse. The second vacation would probably not be eliminated either, because both Passover and Easter run concurrently about this time of the year.

Since Benezet's statement Monday, Mobil Oil Company, the only distributor of gasoline to University vehicles, hinted that they would be announcing a 10 to 15 percent reduction in gasoline deliveries. Gerber explained the problems that would be the result of such an action.

The University vehicles, most importantly the Draper busses, consumed close to nine thousand gallons of gasoline more during the last three-month period last year. The University is allotted a specific amount of gasoline, he explained, and this amount was not increased from last year. Thus, the University has far exceeded its allotment of gasoline and even if it no cutback from Mobil comes, actions would be necessary to compensate. With the expected reduction from Mobil, more steps, such as the elimination of the on-campus shuttle buses, and the elimination of field trips, will be implemented.

Gerber released a University Senate Executive Committee plan for the upcoming winter to alleviate the possible reduction in Draper bus service. The plan, called the "University Car-Pool Program" calls for President Benezet to set up an Ad Hoc Committee with the purpose of investigating the feasibility of establishing a University-wide car-pool program.

The President's administrative committee will meet today to discuss possible courses of action in the face of the current fuel situation. If they arrive at a complete plan, they will be bringing it to the Senate's special session on Monday. Gerber said that any student wishing to know the Senate's decision should contact the Student Association office on Monday.



GAPPOS