

Binghamton Bursts Booters' Bubble

by Nathan Salant
"Disappointed, Yes. Discouraged, no." That was Coach Bill Schiefelin's reaction the day after his booters were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament by visiting Binghamton. The game itself was a 2-1, double overtime marathon, and very reminiscent of the first meeting between these two clubs. The difference, however, was the outcome. The Danes played their hearts out, but they just did not click the way they had all season. In

fact, it was actually one of their poorer showings, but that is what tournament tension and pressure are all about. It was quite a game, and do not let anyone tell you any different. Over 2,000 fans braved the freezing temperatures, biting winds, and continuous snow, and they all got their money's worth. Both goalies put on exceptional performances, especially Albany's Henry Obwald who was super in the nets. Defense and missed opportunities were the

order of the day, and the style of play. At times, the game resembled a hockey game, especially during those frequent periods of time in which one team would dominate play, while the other tried desperately to clear the ball. The game itself was a true battle between evenly matched teams, and opened with Binghamton dominating play. After about ten minutes of allowing the visitors to bang away at the Albany net, the Danes got it together and reversed the play. Ten minutes of Dane Domination followed, but the home team failed to score. Soon, play became fast and furious, with excellent end-to-end action.

With 15 minutes gone in the game, Obwald was caught on the right side of the net, and Bob Schlegel found himself the only man in the way of N.Y. State's number-two scorer, Charles Lineweaver. His blast was stopped by Schlegel, and the fans gave Schlegel a standing ovation. Minutes later, Lineweaver came in on a breakaway, and Obwald stopped him this time. Several Dane drives were also falling short, as Goldstein kept the Binghamton door shut.

End-to-end action continued, until with just 3 minutes left in the half, Leroy Aldrick was fouled at the 30-yard mark. The resultant direct kick was booted around in front of the net, popped up in the air, and was headed into the goal by Schlegel. The crowd went wild, and it looked even better when the half ended 1-0.

The second half was characterized by more end-to-end action. The

Danes came out smoking, but were cooled off by Goldstein. The tide reversed itself, and Binghamton began a five-minute pounding of the Dane net. A lull in the action followed, and then both teams began to play sloppy soccer, failing to complete passes or look for the open man.

Binghamton overcame this sloppiness first, and took advantage of the Danes' continued poor play. With 15 minutes left in the game, Binghamton began to blitz the Dane net, and Marty Friedman beat Obwald two minutes later to knot the score.

The Danes came right back after the goal, sparked by Leon Sedefian, who was playing his finest game ever. A flurry of shots in front of the Binghamton net brought the crowd to its feet, and twice the Danes appeared to have scored, only to have Goldstein make the save. Edgar Martinez was deliberately tripped up on the breakaway, but the officials failed to notice what would have given the Danes a penalty kick.

It soon became obvious that this game was definitely going to overtime. The fans began heading for the coffee stand, when the only truly controversial play occurred. With just ten seconds left in regulation play, a Binghamton fullback committed a foul and rewarded the official with some four letter words. The ref called time out to tell the scorers that this player had a game warning, but the timer never saw the time out signal, and never stopped the clock. After a consultation, the officials decided that time had run out, a very strange decision considering the

fact that time had supposedly been stopped. Thus, the Danes were deprived of a direct kick at the Binghamton net with the possibility of a score highly probable.

The first overtime period saw both teams come close, but fail to score. By the start of the second overtime, it was obvious that both teams were frozen and tired. You could sense that the winning goal had to come soon, as the players were almost dropping in their tracks. With 2:30 gone in the second overtime, Binghamton scored on a Dawson breakaway, and it was all over.

For Leon Sedefian, Steve Carlsen, Dale Cobane, Mark Solano, and Cliff Walzer, it was "the last game." All five are either seniors or ineligible next year, and will be missed next year. Leon played the best game of his career here this past Saturday. Cliff, broken wrist and all, played a fine game. Cobane and Solano have been steady performers all season, and Carlsen has done a superb job as backup goalie.

Arthur Bedford played an outstanding game, as did Bob Schlegel, and they will have many more in the future. After all, the Danes will be retaining their eight freshmen and two sophomore starters for next season. This year they gained the experience and learned how to work together. No one expected them to win the nationals, much less get into the tournament in the first place, but as Coach Schiefelin said, "We have come a long way this year."

Yes, Coach, this is the start of something big. The fans can eagerly await next year.



It was a long cold Saturday afternoon for the soccer team

Gridders Finish With Sweet Victory Over RPI

by Bill Heller

The Great Danes closed out their first year of varsity football with a 28-3 win over the RPI Engineers Saturday. The victory meant a 7-2 record for Albany, and a 4-2 edge over varsity competition.

Although only 1-8 going into the game, the Engineers had played a very tough schedule, and were actually picked to knock off the Danes by the *Knickerbocker News* and the *Times Union*. And while they held the Danes to a 3-3 tie at halftime, it was only a question of time before the wishbone would work.

Albany completely dominated the second half, scoring four TD's and limiting RPI to 11 yards total offense. John Bertuzzi, who had a very poor first half, got the Danes untracked with excellent execution of the triple option.

Scoring in the first half was limited to two field goals, a 33-yarder by RPI's Gary Mangels, and a 26-yarder by Vinnie Perce. The Danes, who were completely shut off in the first quarter, made two long drives in the second stanza but came up with just three points.

The first Albany TD was a 78-yard drive in seven plays, capped by a 16-yard John Bertuzzi run. On the very two plays before Bertuzzi's score, Glen Sowalski broke a 26-yard run and Tom DeBlois a 23-yarder.

Obviously fired up, the defense immediately got the ball back for Bertuzzi. Don Mion picked off an RPI pass and returned it to the Engineers' 37.

The Danes quickly got another six when DeBlois busted over from the two, seven plays later. A fake extra point, try for two, went nowhere, but the Danes led 15-3.

The fourth quarter started with each team unable to move the ball. With the clock beginning to make Engineer fans edgy, RPI faced a key second and one on their own 29. Then "Tony" Holloway personally took charge, first stopping an off-tackle play for no gain, then sacking the RPI quarterback for a 15-yard loss.

On the next possession, Bertuzzi hit Bob Baxter for a 35-yard score on a fourth and five. At the 6:00 mark, Dave Ahonen replaced Bertuzzi, and guided the Danes 54 yards for their final score. It wasn't until the last twenty seconds of the halfgame that RPI finally got their first first-down of the half.

The win must have been very satisfying for Coach Ford, who had taken abuse from none other than RPI head coach Dave White, for scheduling patsies like Siena. White had remarked after Albany burned Siena to an assistant Dane Coach, "Why don't you schedule Lansingburgh's JV's? I hear they have an open game." Toward the end of this game, some Albany players were mysteriously misman-

ing RPI as Lansingburgh High.

Statistically, the Danes were balanced well on the ground. Bertuzzi rushed for 70 yards, followed by Sowalski (64), Marvin Perry (54), and DeBlois (53). Bertuzzi also hit on three of six passes for 67 more.

The defense was led by Holloway, Rudy Vido, and Frank Villanova on the line, Ken Schoen and Don Mion at linebacker, and safety Jeff O'Donnell, who managed to come up with an interception, in this, his last game.

Coaches Ford, Armstrong, and the crew of grad assistants that help out, can relax this winter. They took a very young club and guided it to a 7-2 mark in varsity level. And while the offense deservedly gets its praise for breaking almost every Albany record in the book, it was the defense that jelled as the season wore on. In the last twelve quarters of football, the Danes gave up three points.

It would be hard to single out one person on the Danes as responsible for the team's success, but the plain fact is that when John Bertuzzi did his job, the team operated like a smooth machine. Congratulations go to the whole football program, and the course that's being pursued for football at Albany. Next year Drexel and possibly Hofstra will be added to the schedule, as the Danes will move up the ladder of small college football.



Action at the RPI campus Saturday. The gridders have certainly come a long way in four years.

Rockefeller Optimistic In Talk Here

by Glenn von Nostitz

Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a gathering of 500 invited guests in the Ballroom Wednesday afternoon that the State University of New York must become a "creative force in the future" by becoming closely involved in the solving of complex problems such as the energy crisis and food shortages.

Rockefeller's speech here was part of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the SUNY system, which also included an elaborate luncheon at noon paid for by the University and a panel discussion in the Performing Arts Center on "The University and the Human Condition: Perspectives on the Future."

The Governor's talk came amid speculation that he may soon resign to head a national Commission on Critical Choices for America, which he described in his speech. Earlier in the day he had told reporters at a South Mall dedication that the possibility of resignation was open. It has been said that resignation would allow Rockefeller to devote full time to campaigning for the Presidency, and that directing the Commission would keep him in the public eye.

Rockefeller's speech was prefaced by remarks from SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer (see adjoining story) and John Roosevelt, son of the late President and member of the Board of Trustees, who introduced the Governor.

Rockefeller described the national Commission in depth, and explained that it has among its membership the Secretary of the Treasury, the four leaders of Congress, corporation presidents and a Nobel Laureate. It may soon have Rockefeller as its head if the speculation about his future bears out.

The four-term governor also announced the creation of a SUNY Institute for Policy Alternatives which will identify and analyze emerging economic and social problems in order to "help develop and weigh alternatives responses for the state and society at large."

It will "help anticipate and shape change rather than be overwhelmed by it" the Governor remarked. He added that the Institute will work closely with the national Commission on Critical Choices, and will become the repository for all Commission studies, papers, panel reports and commission recommendations. In short, it will be the national Commission's working arm.

As practical examples of what the National and State organizations could do together, the Governor cited the energy problem and food shortages. He feels that with a little foresight and planning both problems could have been avoided.

"We have suddenly become overwhelmed by the energy crisis" he told the gathering. "The world is in an absolute tizzy about a subject which had any group of professors sat down and studied could have been predicted long ago." And studies and recommendations by the Critical Choices Commission



Governor Rockefeller spoke to University officials, faculty, and politicians here Wednesday.

and the Policy Alternatives Institute could have alerted the nation to the impending crisis.

He also spoke of the food shortage which has hiked the price of almost every market commodity. "The country," he said, "was taken to the cleaners by the Russians in the wheat deal."

They "learned our system" and then went and took advantage of us. "The only trouble is that it is a little expensive to work that way," and Government cannot enjoy the "luxury of dealing with the past" he said in his speech to college presidents, legislative leaders and members of boards of trustees.

"What we need," he said, "is planning." "We live by crises" but we will have to learn to plan for the future, he advised. The new SUNY Institute and the national Commission have been designed to aid in this planning effort.

The Governor, who is generally credited for the creation of the gigantic SUNY system, was very warmly applauded at the close of his speech. Only a few students could be seen among the gray and balding heads, and they were mostly student government leaders and campus newspaper reporters.

In a time of considerable pessimism and retrenchment, Rockefeller is blatantly optimistic. He said that this is one of the "most exciting periods in history" and that "for all our problems, I am optimistic that these problems can be made understandable. They can be solved."

Boyer Also Speaks

by Robert Decherd

While Governor Nelson Rockefeller was the principle speaker at Wednesday's SUNY 25th anniversary celebrations, University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer also had some important remarks to make.

He told the gathering of invited guests that after a prolonged period of rapid growth the university is now emphasizing educational quality and excellence in teaching. He mentioned the recently named Distinguished Teaching Professors as examples of the kind of teaching the University wants and rewards.

Boyer praised the increase in educational quality seen during the past few years, and pointed out a number of "substantial signals of success." According to the Chancellor:

—several new Phi Beta Kappa chapters have been approved. A large number of Guggenheim, Fulbright and other fellowships are being awarded every year.

—Internationally renowned faculty have been attracted from around the world, including Nobel Laureates and other prize-winners.

—The SUNY Press has received widespread popular acclaim for the significant books it has published.

—Many important scientific discoveries have been made during the past few years by SUNY scientists, and the total value of research grants continues to rise steadily.



Left to right: Brian Petraitis, SASU Chairman; the Governor; and Chancellor Boyer.



Left to right: The Chancellor; John Roosevelt; and Mr. Rockefeller.

—SUNY has been in existence since 1948, it has been the "past ten or twelve years that have made all the difference." SUNY's rapid expansion did not begin until the early 1960's. Before that time the system consisted primarily of loosely coordinated teacher's colleges.

Also speaking to the 25th anniversary gathering was SUNY President Louis F. Benetz, who welcomed the Governor and

Chancellor to the campus. Benetz quoted John Kennedy in his remarks, who at a White House reception for Nobel Laureates, said that there had never been such an assemblage of intellect and talent in the White House "since the time Thomas Jefferson dined here alone." He likened that gathering to the large number of distinguished professors, administrators, and political leaders who met in the ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Dickey's Disappearing Act

by Gary Ricciardi
SASU Press Service

The circus has come and gone in Cortland, and so has a tidy sum of allegedly stolen funds. Hubert Dickey, a Cortland College student and former co-ordinator of a committee which sponsored the Cortland appearance of the Hanneford Circus, has been charged with grand larceny in the third degree. Dickey has been charged with the theft of \$300 from Cortland College's Circulating Fund Circus checking account, and the case has been bound over to the grand jury. Dickey was in the custody of Cortland's County Sheriff for several days. Bail bond has been set at \$5000 and cash bond at \$2500. A campus fund drive was undertaken to raise bail money for Dickey's defense.

Between July 1 and 20 of this year, Dickey deposited \$2,525.95 in the Circulating Fund account. The Cortland student government has since received copies of 15 checks which Dickey allegedly cashed from the account since late July. The sum of the largest check is \$300.

In early October, Dickey was scheduled to appear before the Circulating Fund committee to detail what he knew of money found missing from the committee's account.

He never got to explain anything to the committee. An hour before the scheduled meeting, Cortland Director of Campus Security arrested Dickey at the urging of Larry Summers, student government president.

Asked by a Cortland newspaper reporter if he could live with the

consequences of Dickey's arrest, Summers remarked, "I am."

Two days before the scheduled committee meeting, a college vice-president informed Summers of discrepancies in the Circulating Fund account. The following day, Summers contacted Glen Mauney, a member of the college union administrative staff, who is partially responsible for paying bills consequent to the appearance of the Hanneford Circus.

Mauney has since stated he was "willing to wait" for Dickey's promised explanation of discrepancies in the account before considering legal action.

After being briefed of the status of the account, Summers contacted Dickey. Dickey refused to meet with Summers then, saying his full explanation would be forthcoming at the following day's committee meeting.

Summers didn't like that. The morning of the following day he contacted McHugh, and McHugh put out the word on Dickey.

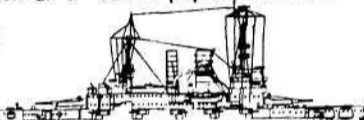
Dickey was arraigned for grand larceny at about the time he had been scheduled to speak before the committee.

Summers instigated the arrest because he was afraid Dickey might "skip town," he told a Cortland student newspaper reporter. Paradoxically, Summers was aware of the account's discrepancies fully three weeks before the arrest and before his talks with Mauney, according to Cortland's newspaper, *The Press*.

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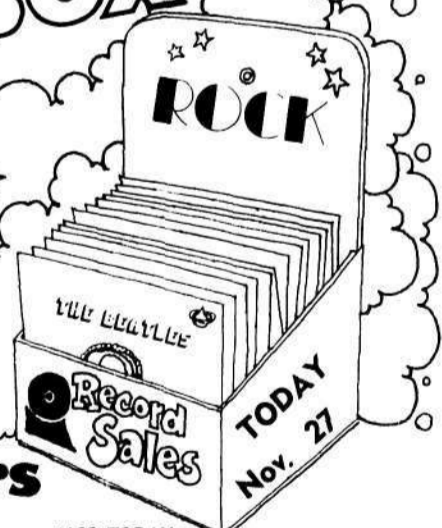
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NEWS BRIEFS

International

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian generals conferred on the cease-fire line deep inside Egypt today in efforts to break the deadlock over troop withdrawals along the Suez Canal, a U.N. spokesman reported.

They agreed to resume talks Wednesday, he added, but gave no details on the results of the 1 1/2 hour meeting.

The agreement to meet again was interpreted as a sign of progress. Before the meeting, at Kilometer 101 about 60 miles east of Cairo, Israeli officials had said the talks might be suspended if no break-through were achieved.

A collapse in the cease-fire discussions could mean Israel and Egypt would enter the Geneva peace negotiations scheduled to begin Dec. 18 with their forces poised close to each other in the canal zone. This would leave open the risk of armed clashes that could poison the peace talks.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Greece's new conservative military rulers have begun purging the military and police commands after ousting President George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup. The new regime, headed by Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, indicated it was junking Papadopoulos' pledge to return to limited parliamentary government next year. Papadopoulos, the former army colonel who engineered the 1967 military takeover, was reported under house arrest and the government began removing his picture from public buildings. No disturbances anywhere in the country were reported, and tanks and troops were withdrawn from Athens.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Government forces repelled four insurgent attacks early this morning on positions along Highway between Phnom Penh and the sea, military sources said.

Seven government soldiers and 32 Khmer Rouge insurgents were killed and 15 government troops wounded, the sources said.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon moved today to drum up support for his solution to the energy crisis, and declared that his long-range goal is to put this country "in a position where nobody can stop the tide."

Speaking at a convention of the Seafarers International Union, Mr. Nixon, the President reiterated his goal of making the nation self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and linked it with efforts to build a strong merchant fleet.

The United States will "never be dependent on another part of the world when there is a crisis," if his proposals succeed, Nixon said.

The speech was Nixon's first public appearance since his national television address Sunday night in which he unveiled his plans to deal with the energy crisis.

State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state is not yet prepared to ask for a reduction in class hours or the school week to conserve energy, an Education Department official said Monday.

"If we were asked for recommendations tomorrow, we would look for minor adjustments, cutting back on nighttime and weekend activities, for example," said Stanley L. Raub, head of a special department for energy conservation in the schools.

"It's our responsibility not to erode our educational program. We want to keep the youngsters in school," said Raub, associate commissioner of educational finance and management services.

But he said that if the problem becomes more acute "we would be prepared to ask for more drastic measures."

SI W YORK (AP) - Mayor-elect Abraham D. Beame said Monday he will meet Dec. 3 with leaders in Nassau and Westchester counties to discuss the New York City suburban transportation problems.

He will meet at 10 A.M. in his Municipal building office with Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso and Alfred Del Bello, executive director of Westchester, now mayor of Yonkers.

Beame said he would "establish an ongoing dialogue on transportation and other interrelating needs of the metropolitan area" and add that he was sure they could "work together for the best interests" of the region.

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Levanthal is Part of Team to Help Students

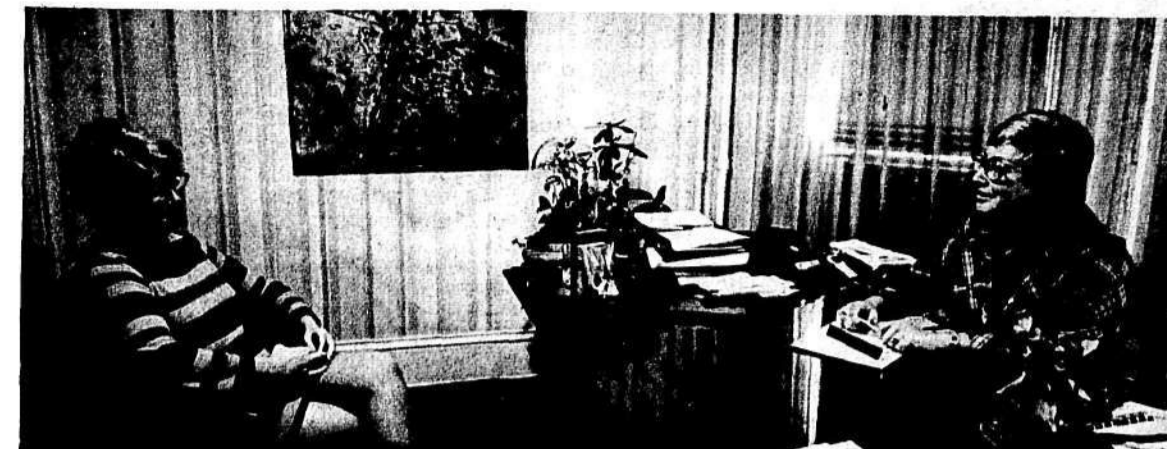
by Faith Schottenfeld

What do you do if you live off-campus and you're having difficulty with your landlord? What happens if you're arrested for loitering and you are two hundred miles from home? Who can advise you if you are seeking a divorce?

The Student Association has hired the services of Rosenblum & Levanthal, Attorneys at Law, to provide general consultation and legal advice to any SUNYA full-time undergraduate (although night students, graduate, part-time students, and faculty will often use their services.)

The firm is hired on an annual retainer with an informal written contract. Its four members are Sanford Rosenblum, who is usually the representative at the school on Tuesday nights; A. Linda Levanthal (she and Rosenblum were the original partnership hired by the S.A. four years ago); Jim Perkins, a young man six years out of law school; and Paul Kietzman, who graduated law school a year ago and now makes many of the firm's court appearances.

Ms. Levanthal says that although the firm's regular law



S.A. lawyer Levanthal in conference with a client at the law firm office of Levanthal and Rosenblum located on Madison Avenue.

practice is quite time-consuming, she enjoys working with the university students. "None of us are that far removed in age from the student population," she says. "We can all relate in one way or another."

As a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Ms. Levanthal was an officer of student government, and was also very active in the then-current court battles, where she furthered her interest in law.

Although Tuesday nights from seven to nine o'clock are reserved as the time to seek their legal advice, very often there are just too many people, resulting in calls to schedule appointments, if the telephone conversation is not sufficient. Their advice is free to SUNYA students, and given willingly. If a court appearance becomes necessary, a fee is charged with consideration to the fact that they are students.

If a student is arrested for disorderly conduct, loitering, public

intoxication, assault (which could be considered as a fight between roommates), shoplifting, or traffic offenses, for example, the lawyers will arrange bail, call the student's parents, and deal with the bondsman. "The main objective is to pay the bail and get the person out as quickly as possible," Ms. Levanthal says. "We feel that the student is much better off in the school environment than rotting in jail."

They will also advise the social or political groups on campus concerning any legal question. If a problem goes beyond their capacities, the team of lawyers will point the student or students in the direction of someone who can help them.

The most common problem encountered is landlord-tenant relations. There may be conflicts concerning paying rent, or perhaps, not receiving services contracted for. Sometimes, something as simple as speaking to the landlord nicely will satisfy both parties involved. Several students sharing an apartment might run into difficulty if one or more choose to leave, or if they try to break the lease or get back a security deposit.

When these problems necessitate legal action, students are encouraged to go to small claims court, where there is no need for a lawyer. There is a morning and evening court once a week. The charge is minimal (about \$3.00), it's informal, it requires no rules of evidence, and an immediate decision is rendered. "Students usually do well in small claims court," says Ms. Levanthal. "It gives them a great sense of satisfaction to work within the law system."

Students have sought advice regarding the new drug laws, their rights in a separation or divorce, or in phone bill disputes. They have come for help in the academic sphere concerning transfer credits, incompletes, or contract complaints. No one is ever turned away if they can be helped. A twenty-four hour emergency service is provided in the event of a sudden arrest or personal crisis.

The firm of Rosenblum & Levanthal is located at 732 Madison Avenue, and the phone number is 463-1107. It is easily reached, even by those students without a car, by using the Draper Hall bus and walking a few blocks.

Student Lobbyists Are Gaining Momentum

In early September of this year, just when the new harsher drug laws came into effect in this state, a couple of Ithaca College students got together and decided that it was time for the students of New York to have some say in the New York State Legislature. Within two months, Andy Telsey and Kenny May, co-founders of the New York Student Association have been organizing the most effective student union ever witnessed in this state.

The test issue for the Association (formerly the N.Y. Student Lobby) is the decriminalization of marijuana. However it is the aim of the association to deal with other student interests including voter

registration, state wide textbook taxes, and regional and local issues. The N.Y.S.A. had their first convention on the weekend of Oct. 12-14 at Ithaca College with about twenty schools in New York. Since that time, the association has grown to estimated four times that size, with membership including both private and public schools. Andy Telsey has just completed an extensive two week tour of the state visiting colleges in both upstate New York and the New York City area. The result of this trip is more effective lines of communication between all colleges and Ithaca College, which is the coordinating office for the N.Y.S.A. It is the hope of the N.Y.S.A. that all member schools will be able to pledge their resources, however limited, to the

association in order to set up a lobby in Albany to deal with state legislators.

The next statewide convention of the N.Y.S.A. will be held in New York City (tentatively at Columbia University) on the weekend of December 7. All schools are being urged to send at least one delegate. The continued growth and success of the N.Y.S.A. depends on every school in the state. For details concerning the convention or any further information about the association, write or call the N.Y.S.A., c/o Student Government Office, Allan Spivack, Box 1878, State Quad, 457-4728.

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Miss Woods Testifies

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, testified today that she had listened only to one part of a Watergate-related tape recording that the White House says is missing an 18-minute segment.

During Miss Woods' testimony, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said that subpoenaed White House tape recordings were to be turned over to him later in the day. He gave no details of the transfer of the controversial tapes, long sought by federal prosecutors.

Miss Woods testified that she transcribed the taped portion of a June 20 1972 conversation that the President had with aide John S. Ehrlichman in his old Executive Office Building office.

The red-haired secretary said she then also took down a portion when H.R. Haldeman first entered the office and all three men were speaking. She said she listened to the tape only long enough to be certain Ehrlichman had left the room.

The White House says 18 minutes of Nixon's June 20 conversation with former chief of staff Haldeman is obliterated by an audible tone and no conversation can be heard.

There were published reports over the weekend that Miss Woods would testify that she accidentally erased the 18 minutes but questioning had not progressed to that point in a one-hour morning session.

Miss Woods testified that last week she twice listened to a duplicate of the June 20 tape and said "we listened to what has been called a lot of other names - a mistake."

She offered to explain but was interrupted by Watergate prosecution force lawyer Jill Volner, who was attempting to establish what portions of the tape Miss Woods had listened to.

Miss Woods, who has been President Nixon's personal secretary for 23 years, was warned of her constitutional rights to remain silent and to consult with her lawyer as the questioning began. It was only the second time in the federal court tapes hearings which resumed today after a two-week recess that a witness was so warned. The other witness was Haldeman.

Miss Woods said that she was under the impression that the Haldeman portion of the June 20 conversation was not included in the prosecutor's subpoena for nine Watergate tapes. The White House has said that two of the nine tapes do not exist, a disclosure that led to the hearing in Sirica's courtroom.

Miss Woods repeated testimony she gave on Nov. 8 that on Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., she was given eight tapes to transcribe. The first of these was the June 20 meeting.

But she said that when she got to Camp David, Alexander M. Haig Jr. phoned her to say that she was not to type the Haldeman portion of the June 20 tape. Haig is now Nixon's chief of staff.

"I took the message from Gen. Haig and I thought, thank heavens, I don't have to type the rest of it," she said.

"When I testified in court on Nov. 8 I was still under the impression that the Haldeman portion of the conversation was not subpoenaed," she said.

She said the President was in her cabin for 5 to 10 minutes on Sept. 29 when she complained about how difficult it was to hear conversations accurately.

Miss Woods testified that the President listened for about five or ten minutes and said, "I don't see how you're getting anything." He mentioned hearing two or three voices and said he didn't see how "I was getting any of it."

Asked whether she listened to the portion involving Haldeman and the President, Miss Woods said:

"I did listen to the first part of it so I could be sure John Ehrlichman was gone from the room. I listened only until they talked about something involving Ely, Nev., where Mrs. Nixon was born."

At that point White House lawyer Leonard Garment asked for a bench conference and shortly thereafter Sirica recessed the hearing for lunch.

Sirica had suggested last week that the subpoenaed White House tapes be turned over to him.

NSA Pushes For Student Union

by Philip Semas

If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association's annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model contracts" between students and their schools "to help students prepare to cope with the realities of faculty unions."

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

-- Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

-- Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing N.S.A. Vice-President.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers Representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the overuse of graduate teaching assistants. He said the A.F.T. has a slogan "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether N.S.A. is the best organization for creating a union.

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, N.S.A. has had to devote much of its energy to simple financial survival. In the years immediately after its C.I.A. ties were revealed, N.S.A.'s deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years N.S.A. has reduced that debt to the point where it is now down to \$25,000. Even so, N.S.A. endured another financial crisis this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

If N.S.A. wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If N.S.A. creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

He also argued that to be politically effective, such a student union must build support by

providing services to its members.

Higgins argued that N.S.A. must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

Others disagreed. In fact, N.S.A.'s status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics jumping off point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Higgins. "You can't work through student governments because they don't represent students."

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two N.S.A. congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the N.S.A. leadership and the association's "top-down organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observers said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that this N.S.A. congress ended on a note of unity rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the C.I.A. disclosures, N.S.A. congresses have been the scene of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks, women and gay students.

This year's congress started out in much the same way with angry attacks on Higgins and his staff by blacks and women. One black student struck Higgins and another called him a racist and anti-Semitic. At one point the delegates voted to call for the staff's resignation.

But the congress ended with a display of unity with the delegates endorsing the removal of investigations of the Kent State shootings, amnesty for draft resisters, the release of political prisoners in South Vietnam, and a boycott of Gallo wine because of its producer's refusal to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Friedman was overwhelmingly elected president when all his major opponents withdrew and endorsed him. The outgoing president, Kenny Walker, a black student from Lane Community College in Oregon, was given the acclamation after all his opponents withdrew in his favor.

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editorial/comment

Wasted Words

Governor Rockefeller, amid the glory of his Albany monuments, took the occasion last Wednesday to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the State University system. Chancellor Ernest Boyer was in attendance, as befits a monarch of such a splendid creation.

What more unproductive way is there to honor the twenty five years of SUNY existence than to collect a group of hack politicians and starched trustees to congratulate themselves on the wondrous deeds they are party to? Is there a less fitting tribute to the students and faculty of the SUNY system than for these men to congregate as Rockefeller honors himself and his stuffed shirt colleagues surrounded by this, his most prized pyramid?

Governor Rockefeller has oft times declared that he has built more than anyone in history since the Pharaohs. Then it is fitting that such a glittering event should occur within the shadow of what has become to be sarcastically known as Rocky's Tombstone Plaza. That both this university and the South Mall are little more than mausoleums on Rocky's way toward the Presidency has already been widely accepted. What an honor it is to be an architectural effigy for an egotistical governor with pathetic delusion of power!

Whatever the cost that SUNY Central wasted on this ostentatious extravaganza, there can be no doubt that it could have been far better spent on the introduction of a new series of scholarships for students. The 25th anniversary of SUNY should have been used for something constructive, not merely as a staged show. What better way to strive toward a new era in higher education than for the governor to initiate new financial aids on the occasion. The cost of a college education has risen consistently along with the cost of simply existing in this state, and we cannot bring ourselves to believe that the pompous politicians that polluted our halls last Wednesday, after all the students had been safely sent home for Thanksgiving, needed that handout lunch more than students need that elusive scholarship.

If nothing so altruistic as new money for scholarships could be the outcome of such an occasion, then at least the money could have been much more wisely spent reopening some of those associate professorship lines which have been squeezed out by penny pinching administrators who time and again display their callous disregard for the true interests of an institute of higher learning.

Mutual back-slapping never solved any problem, and one that so directly affects students - and in fact, all New York State residents who passively sat back while Rocky built himself his own memorial - is only complicated when self-important businessmen convene for kudos. We have yet to see the garish luncheon (with an appropriately expensive wine to calm the thirst) that got a student through school.

Rambling On

We're getting used to living in the dark. The gloomy lit corridors of Humanities echo with faceless footsteps and wordy whispers. It's almost like living underground.

In the daylight world above us, life goes on. Cars move a little more slowly, families don sweaters. There will be no Christmas lights this year.

The energy crisis is with us and is making herself felt. Or somebody is. All around us the walls of our technology are moving in on us. And yet, is that all?

It's interesting to note the course of events of the past few months. Was it only last summer that the indignities of Watergate really came to light? It seems like cons ago. Today, Watergate is a way of life.

It's interesting - no, frightening - to watch what's happening. Congress has thrown power back to the man condemned to political death just a few short weeks ago. The word has gone up: we must join forces behind our President, the One who is to lead us from the dangers of the present. Today we canonize yesterday's Satan. It's interesting - no, paralyzing - to see the action taken to meet the energy crisis. No gas on Sundays, restricted travel. A society built on mobility must adapt to a sedentary existence. Suddenly our shrinking world looms large and forbidding before us. Today, we slip back one-hundred years.

Gas and oil cutbacks. Who gets hit hardest? You can bet it isn't large industry, major airlines, trucking companies. It's the small business, that independent airline. It's the unimportant individual who must sacrifice. Or be sacrificed.

If the present is any indication of the future, things look grim indeed. This energy crisis just may drain the nation of its final reserves.

Oh, by the way, what happened to Watergate, Mr. Nixon?

Quote of the Day

"I think Gerry Ford was acting as the handmaiden for Nixon and Mitchell in order to rid the court of Justice Douglas."

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D - Cal.)

Gremlin Village

WE'LL KNOW THE FUEL SHORTAGE HAS GROWN CRITICAL WHEN...



A Young View of Washington

Congress Passes Crucial

Test On War Powers Bill

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON By the slimmest of margins, the House of Representatives last week (November 7) joined the Senate in overriding the President's veto of the "war powers resolution" aimed at restricting presidential power to commit U.S. forces to foreign conflict without congressional approval.

This reporter is forced to eat his words. In a column several weeks ago (see "A Word on Bringing Us Together"), I wrote that the war powers proposal was likely to pass Congress, was almost sure to be vetoed and that there would probably be insufficient votes in the House to override the veto.

Right on two counts, wrong on the most important third count. By only four votes, the House mustered the required two-thirds majority (284 to 135) to rebuff the President, ending a three-year fight to put war making powers back under Congress' control. The Senate margin was a predictable 75 to 18, 13 votes more than required.

For once, the crow I am forced to eat is altogether palatable. The war powers vote provided one of the most crucial tests of Congress' willpower in some months, and the blow it dealt to what is left of the President's clout on Capitol Hill is not nearly so significant as the positive side of that coin - Congress' determination at long last to see to it that the United States does not plunge

into another "limited" war without a minimum of public debate.

Two important factors enabled the House to overcome its earlier reluctance to pass war powers legislation. First, 86 Republicans joined the Democratic majority in opposing Mr. Nixon. The extent to which the President's Watergate problems contributed to their decision to abandon him on this issue is unclear. Representatives took great pains to separate their vote on the war powers bill from the President's domestic policies. However, elections are next year and the war powers legislation presented a needed opportunity for Republicans to establish at least one clean break with a President who almost certainly will prove a liability rather than an asset in their upcoming campaigns. (Remember, the President did not get his foot in Virginia to aid Mills Godwin's unsuccessful bid for Governor last week and with good reason: he wasn't invited.)

The second factor contributing to the President's rebuff in the House was the taboo of several liberal representatives who had earlier opposed the war powers resolution on the cloudy reasoning that it gave the President new war-making powers rather than restricted him. Among those liberals were Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of New York City.

Thus it was the unlikely combination of conservative Republicans joining hands with liberal Democrats that enabled the House to deal the President what this reporter regards as his worst legislative defeat ever.

letters

Games Countries Play

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the ASP editorial of Tuesday, Nov. 13. I know that the editorial was written not to attack anyone, but simply to comment on the effects of the fuel shortage in U.S. I am, therefore, attacking neither the writer, nor the ASP itself, which I feel has demonstrated both fairness and wit in its headlines of articles and letters. However, the above-mentioned editorial was naive of political issues and insulting to a group of people that I, and others at this university, identify with. The editorial calls the oil politics of Saudi Arabia and other countries in the region "an act of barbarism" not one of "outright international blackmail." To call a political action barbarous and present arguments in support of that statement would be presenting a point of view. However, simply to call someone barbarous in an offhand manner and pass on to other topics is an insult. However, let us examine this insult as it were an opinion. I am glad the editorial recognizes that the Arabs are doing what they want with "their oil." That Western companies discovered the oil does not entitle them to own it. Otherwise, how would Americans feel they had to pay Italy regular fees because it was an Italian who discovered America?

rational culture. Now, however, when one part of the poor world puts some limits on what was previously practically giving out, the Western countries scramble in confusion and fright, trying to reduce speed limits and turn off lights. If some of the energy the U.S. had been devouring had been used in other parts of the globe for the past 50 years, where some people have no electricity at all and others have no food or clothing - would Western economies be so advanced? If there was more equitable distribution of world resources would the gap between rich and poor be so vast? England through most of the 19th century produced more coal than the rest of the world. The U.S. and Germany caught up by 1900. Was any of this wealth sought to help give water, energy or food to Africa and Asia?

Not only was there very little sharing, but what aid the West was giving they used politically. In 1956 the U.S. refused a grant to help Egypt build the Aswan dam because Egypt would not join the Baghdad Pact. All aid was cut when Egypt became friendly with the Russians. Yet this was not called Blackmail, it was called rational policy.

Finally, when the Arabs, out of desperation, went to war for the fourth time, they were called irrational, fighting out of pride instead of rationally accepting defeat. When they were rational and used their resources instead of armies to bring about political change, they were called barbaric! They were called barbaric not because they denied food to the starving, but convenience to motorists who now have to drive at 50 mph instead of 60. How cruel these Arabs are!

On the CBS Special last month, King Faisal said, "We don't want to deny Americans any of their needs, but our needs must also be considered." It is amazing that after the treatment Arabs received from the West that they still think of American and European needs. The emotional qualities - like pride - that they are criticized for, work both ways as pride inspires fighting in spite of the odds, so does it inspire generosity. There is a deep sense of satisfaction in giving someone that which he needs. Not to do so is contrary to the dictates of pride. But it's a cruel world. For years Arabs were promised money - and it did not come. Now they are going to play the game that all nations have been playing anyway. They are going to use their oil more rationally to develop their own countries, but also to share it with others who are willing to see justice done.

Nabil Khoury

Giving The Rules The Brush

To the Editor:

My roommate and I painted our room this weekend. Everyone who commented on our work seemed more concerned with whether we had gotten permission or with what the school would do to us than with how the room looked. Finally we decided to say the following to the student body.

We are people, not robots, and we should not blindly follow rules. There are many foolish regulations here, ranging from a ban on banisters, turtles and candles in the room to total control by the Student Association over how much money each Quad Board member can earn. Unless we revolt against unnecessary control of our lives it will persist. Remember, this is more than our school, it is our home. Civil disobedience does not mean organizing rallies to change the world, it means setting out on your own to do what must be done. We are paying \$1,300 a year for our steric cubicles, we must not allow a bureaucracy to stop us from making them livable. So, fellow humans, please learn to question the validity of what you are told to do so that the next time someone tells you "no" you can ask "why not?" As you stare at whiteness think how much more pleasant chestnut and grape could be.

Sherwin Williams

A Question Of Rhetoric

To the Editor:

I list these few brief points in an attempt to defend my position in "Higher Education" (ASP, Nov. 13) as attacked in a letter by Ms. Marleen Barr (ASP, Nov. 16):

(1) Ms. Barr asks rhetorically, "What is wrong with stimulating communication of a physical nature?" I never once in that article implied that anything was wrong or improper with such communication. I admit not being able to survive physically or emotionally without it. My point was that as the primary means of communication at a university it is just plainly inadequate.

(2) Again in a rhetorical question, Ms. Barr asks, "How often do professors concentrate on triviality instead of intellectual growth?" I welcome this opportunity to ask a few of my own rhetorical questions. Are the

names of seventeenth century French artists trivia? Is the metre in Chaucer's "The Origin of Roman Religion" trivia? Are the names Melville gave to characters of his own imagination trivia? I could myself produce many students who would answer yes to all these questions. Why they are here is beyond my imagination (the degree doesn't even get one a job these days).

(3) My complaint in the article was not so much about the school as it was about the students. I feel there are teachers whose knowledge and understanding I can effectively and enjoyably tap. My wish is that there were more students with whom I could as profitably communicate. Ms. Barr complains that "The University is too big, too bureaucratic and too far gone." I can't help but wonder why she remains here, tuition alone for a B.A. or B.S. averages about \$3,000.

M.A. Melzer

Reading Between The Bars

by Francisca L. Senhouse

Ed. note: On Monday, November 5, the Burundi African Dance Troupe performed at Coxsackie Vocational Penal Institution on Black Solidarity Day. In this article, Francisca Senhouse gives her impression of this correctional institution as related to moral values.

The world we now live in is considered to be a civilized one. The American society is said to be free and moral. But we all agree that this society of ours has within it a series of contradictions. We are not free, because we are restricted by irrelevant laws. We are not equal. This society is not moral because it adheres to a pre-stated set of values, whether right or wrong, ignoring the fact that freedom should allow us the choice of our own set of values, be it right or wrong.

The aforementioned Coxsackie prison is a place of confinement for criminals. As prison is defined in the dictionary, it is not surrounded by high walls, but the high impregnable walls, which exist in the hearts and attitudes of the guards. The imprisoned men, at Coxsackie are given no visible scope in which to grow. One counselor claims that they are not being rehabilitated. They are in "limbo." Limbo, in the dictionary, is defined as a place of neglect. From my recent and very short visit to Coxsackie I have noticed psychological neglect, physiological neglect, psychological neglect, because they are not visible signs that these minds are being treated, and a physiological neglect, because there are no signs of physical activity. I saw approximately 100 men in a yard which contained four basketball hoops averaging twenty-five men to a basket. The men were standing around loafing, waiting for their turn out of limbo.

They were deprived even the chance to get close to an outsider. Granted that these human beings have broken laws. Granted that they have committed murder and rape and robbed, but the fact still remains that they are human beings. They're confined with the intention of rehabilitation. Rehabilitation meaning "to put into good condition or to restore to normal rank." We can all agree that these men were not born murderers, rapists or robbers. These crimes were mainly due to environmental complications and due to society's ignorance and human weaknesses.

Abraham Maslow, a psychologist, says that man is motivated by deprivation. He says man is a motivated animal, that man has a set of basic needs. Man has to eat and drink. Man needs safety. Man has an ego and self-esteem. The men in question have the same needs we have. They want what we want. They are locked away from the civilized world because they are considered to be a menace, they are considered inferior. But some day these men will walk among us again. So who is responsible to prepare them for their return? If we consider ourselves superior beings, then it goes without saying that we are the ones responsible. So why are we instilling in their minds hatred and hostility to all of the outside world? Why

aren't we reaching out for them to give them understanding instead of cruel and inhuman treatment? We must motivate them to alter their behavior and performance. These men want to be achievers, so they want to monitor their behavior through training. Man can go from a passive-dependent role to an active and meaningful one.

These men are in the same situation as a child when he does wrong and is locked in his room. The difference here however, is that the child has in his room a color TV, all kinds of toys and is able to call out of the window to his friends, if he wishes.

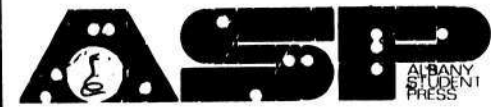
The men of Coxsackie prison are required upon entrance to the prison to submit a list of names of those persons who will visit and correspond with them. No one outside the said list is allowed to write or visit. Special permission must be granted to minors to even correspond with their inmates and their mail is censored for fear that an inmate might reveal his feelings of the conditions of his present dwelling. They are deprived of the right to disclose their displeasures. They are deprived of the right to express their feelings. What has happened to freedom of speech and freedom of the press, and isn't there also a law about tampering with the mail?

The Warden has approximately three years before retirement so why upset the apple cart. In approximately three years he will have only to mow the lawn of his suburban home - so why institute any type of changes for these outcasts? After all, these are only numbers from one to nine and that's not much to remember. Ours was the first time that these imprisoned outcasts were allowed live entertainment.

The entertainers were locked away to dress until show time. Then they were hurried down to the stage so as not to upset the prisoners. The performers were not allowed to wave or do any other type of movement which would upset the prisoners or attract undue attention. Also, prior to performance they were instructed as to which dances and what costumes were acceptable at such an institution. Anything that was too flirtatious or could stimulate the inmates had to be cut out of the show. The show was interrupted because the auditorium had to be cleared by a certain time. In actuality, this was because they had to change the guards.

These men were happy for this opportunity, for the chance to see a little of what the outsider world is involved in. So why this deprivation? Isn't it enough that they have to eat, sleep and wake at a predetermined time? Isn't it enough that they are treated as freaks, observed, watched and guarded?

What about our actions in the so-called free, moral world which propagate rape and robbery daily? When a man or woman is ousted from his or her position or is forced to retire, after extracting all of his or her knowledge of specialization and he or she can't find a job and is considered dead in the business world - isn't this rape, robbery and murder...



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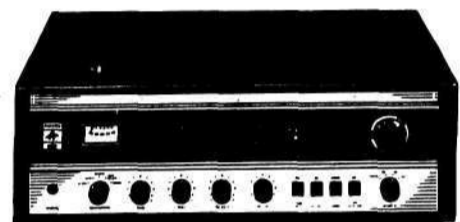
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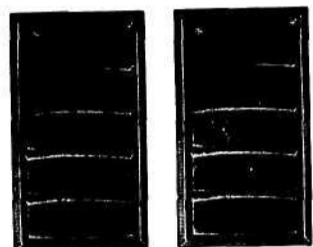
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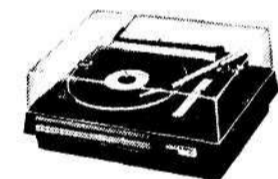


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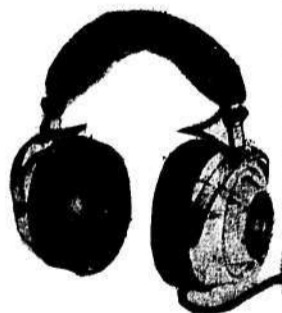
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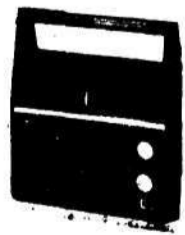


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Butterfield And Oldfield

by Bob Riedinger

Paul Butterfield must have been in an optimistic frame of mind when he dropped the old "Blues Band" title for his current group's "Better Days" moniker. After releasing several loose and disappointing albums that are best forgotten, Butterfield managed to pull himself together again. This process of getting back in shape led to a strong album appropriately titled *Better Days* featuring his group of the same name.

It All Comes Back (Bearsville BR 2170) is Butterfield's second outing with his Better Days group. Unfortunately, the question arises of whether the group is still seeing better days, or if the state of the Union is taking its toll on their music.

Technically, the sound of the music is better than ever. The band is probably the tightest one Butterfield has put together. Butterfield's blues harmonica is approaching the rawness of his earlier albums, as he seems to be bringing it closer to the microphone. Geoff Muldaur is putting a new edge on Butterfield blues with his frequent country slide style guitar. But something that worked well in the first *Better Days* album seems to be missing in the second one.

It comes down to this: the album is suffering from malnutrition. While it is receiving very good amounts of fine playing ability and technical excellence, it is missing something that is preventing it from "becoming all that it is capable of being." Diagnosis: intake deficiency. Specifically-lack of good material. This has left the album with a rather bland taste for the listener, who walks away thinking it's "just another pop blues record." Without a completely balanced diet, *Better Days* does not get the proper nourishment and its album performance lacks the spark and quality that are within its potential.

Parts of the album were lucky enough to receive some of this important factor. "Too Many Drivers" has a lot of the "drive" that the old Butterfield songs had, and fans of the Blues Band will appreciate Butterfield's fine horn blowing throughout the song. On "It's Getting Harder to Survive" the band lays down some

respectable "pop-soul-rock" (i.e., Billy Preston's Outa-Space keyboard sound) and special credit should go to Ronnie Barron who wrote the song and who put out a mighty good vocal.

One part of the album got some good material but not enough to put it on the top. "Louisiana Flood" could have been the best cut on the album. It opens with a simple yet seductive rhythm that whets the appetite and gives cause for rising expectations. The listener discovers, however, that this "tease" is the core of the song. His frustration peaks as the song closes and all he is left with is a catchy beat but no follow-up or development. At this point he may have to resort to some hard blues-rock like *Stick Fingers* where he knows he can be sure of releasing the pent-up energy, which was started by a good beat, in a totally complete and therefore, very satisfying, song. Or he may take refuge in a dependable old Butterfield Blues Band album.

But the rest of the album was not as fortunate as the above songs. The other six parts require hospitalization and intensive care. There is no doubt that "Poor Boy" really needs help. *Better Days* saved this song from expiring completely by being wise enough to let Geoff Muldaur sing lead on this weak song rather than Butterfield. In the past several years, it seems that when Butterfield tries a slow song he imposes the agony of a man being quartered by horses (in slow motion) on all those who have ears. To listen is a tedious experience and the song becomes downright offensive. I song Muldaur on lead allows "Poor Boy" to virtually rise from the dead, but to an extremely frail and mostly dull condition.

Another sickly cut is the title cut and album tail, "It All Comes Back." Above a tango rhythm, Butterfield demonstrates his uncanny ability to make a song which is more than five minutes seem like two and a half. This might be commendable at the time, but because the song was one of the "fill time" pieces and it just seemed to go on and on, it just seemed to go on and on, but this is not the case. The lyrics are predictable, a characteristic of many blues songs.

but the music is even more predictable, and undergoes very little change or variation until the fade-out ending. Butterfield has pulled this before. Translated the song seems to say, "You are getting sleepy, etc... You will wake twenty seconds before the song is over and remember nothing in between now and then." Actually, you don't have to be told not to remember there is nothing to remember.

Then there are the other afflicted parts. "Win Or Lose" is album filler material loaded with more of those deca-vu blues lyrics. They're from the "You're gonna live, you're gonna die, you can laugh and you can cry" school of lyrics. Authors Bobby Charles and Butterfield, I'd guess, are trying to avoid the mess John Mayall gets into when he starts to sing contemporary and relevant blues lyrics-like about television. The music of "Win Or Lose" is upbeat but that never guaranteed a good song. "Small Town Talk" becomes noticeable when you happen to see that Bobby Charles wrote it in collaboration with Rick Danko of the Band. "Take Your Pleasure Where You Find It" is some more of the "pop-soul-rock" with very little special about it.

Perhaps I've been unfair in examining *It All Comes Back*. I must admit my disappointment with the album is unobjectively encouraged by my enthusiasm for the earliest Butterfield Blues Band albums. Although these songs were never as tight, crisp, and polished as *Better Days*, each song had immediacy and a sense of spontaneity. Most of all, these songs had a special, exciting character of their own. On *It All Comes Back*, the songs need some more of this. Otherwise the songs become indistinct.

There are some situations where unobtrusive music may be desirable. But "unobtrusive music" doesn't mean it can't be good music. And if I say that *Tubular Bells* (Virgin VR 13-105) by Mike Oldfield is great music to study by, that shouldn't be mistaken in any way for a condemnation. In a sense it is similar to classical music or jazz; it can be tuned in to the point where you are interested in it but not distracted by it.

The music is enjoyable and easily accessible on the surface, but you can appreciate it on other levels as well when it is the sole object of your attention.

Somewhat classical in structure, *Tubular Bells* is an excursion through different instrumentations and themes written and performed, for the most part, by Mike Oldfield. Each side is one whole "piece" with a number of changes of mood taking place during the course of the playing.

The more exotic of the two sides, Side 1 comes off as music to accompany you as you experience a strange and distant land. The music itself isn't extremely strange but it is very suggestive to that effect. Sounds of bells and mandolin are among the most important colorings to this side of the album. Curiously, the piece leads up to Vivian Stanshall (of the Bonzo Dog Band) introducing, in all his British eloquence, the names of various instruments as they are played.

The main current of Side 2 is English folk music and even a folk tale. At one point there is a vicious grumbling, sounding like someone vigorously clearing their throat and mouth of lumpy farina. These are the noises of the *Pitdown* man—a supposed prehistoric "Man, whose bones were found in Pitdown, England in 1911. In 1953, the *Pitdown* man was revealed to be a hoax. However, he is alive and well on *Tubular Bells* with a "mori-

band chorus" behind him. Throughout the album, Oldfield plays various combinations of organs, bass, electric and acoustic guitars, flageolet (an instrument similar to a recorder), grand piano, and glockenspiel. He makes his transitions from soft acoustic music into heavier electric and back again so that the continuity of the piece is kept intact. Some of the music is soothing and refreshing, particularly where he uses Sally Oldfield and Mundy Ellis as a chorus. There are other parts which provide sufficient scratching for the rock itch.

At times Oldfield is a bit repetitious, which may be another reason why *Tubular Bells* is good studying music, but Oldfield discontinues these repetitions just before they become annoying, and turns our attention to another theme or instrumentation. He seems to sense how far he can push the listener and how much can be tolerated before they criticize him for padding his music. The total effect of each piece tends to deemphasize the repetition that occurs and it converts repetition into an acceptable reinforcement of the mood.

Tubular Bells, with its structure of flow, is an entertaining study in mood change and the manipulation of music for creating a setting. It is not the most spectacular most innovative rock album to have ever been produced, but it certainly is worth several listenings.

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University Prof. needs a place to stay 2-3 nights a week (Tues., Wed., and sometimes Thurs.) in or near campus area. Call Dr. Fricke, 457-8396 before 6.

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GRAFFITI

majors & minors

There is an important meeting of the **Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society** on Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 in Bio 248. Our speakers will be Ms. Pat Rooney and Dr. Leonard Lupinsky of the Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Advisory Committee. Everyone interested in applying to Med or Dental School is urged to come.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honorary Fraternity announce applications are now being accepted. Application blanks and more information is available in the lobby of the Biology Building.

The **Chemistry Club** will hold a review session for Chem 121A (Dr. McLaren), tonight, 7 PM, in CH-073.

Delta Sigma Pi and The School of Business are co-sponsoring Jack S. Parks, Vice Chairman of General Electric Co. on November 28, 1973. He will be in B.A. Room 227 at 1:30 P.M.

Dr. Jerome Goldstein will speak on the subject of **neuro-ology** on Dec. 3rd, 8 PM in the CC Assembly Hall. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by **Speech Pathology and Audiology Club**. Funded by Student Association.

Junior and Senior **Psychology Majors** who are interested in joining **Psi Chi - The Psychology Honorary Society**, a meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 3:00 PM in SS 256.

Rutgers University School of Law-Camden Assistant Dean Peter R. Brent will be on campus on Thursday Nov. 29 from 9 AM-11:30 AM. To make appointments see Mrs. Coughlin, University College Secretary.

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

Munchkin Club meeting at 7:00, tonight in Fireside Lounge. Important about Coffee House.

ACM (Assoc. for Comp. Mach) will hold a business meeting for nominations of new officers on Wed., Nov. 28 at 4 PM in Dr. Goldbogen's office.

(LCB30).

Quad Interest Meetings: Alumni: Wed. Dec. 5, 8 PM, Brubacher Lower Lounge. Dutch: Thurs. Dec. 6, 7:30 PM, Flagroom. Colonial: Thurs. Dec. 6, 9:00 PM, Cafeteria. Indian: Tues. Dec. 4, 7 PM, Adirondack/Cayuga Lower Lounge. State: Tues. Dec. 4, 9:00 PM, Flagroom.

Resident Assistantships for 1974-75: Interested students must attend the Campus Wide Interest Meeting on Sunday, Dec. 2, in Lecture Center 18 at 7:30 PM. Potential applicants who can not possibly attend should contact Roger Wright at 457-8852 at least two (2) days prior to the meeting. Qualifications: must be of at least Junior status by Fall 1974, continuing student at SUNYA, and in good academic standing.

Albany Evangelical Christians meets every Friday night at 7:00 PM in CC 315. Come join with us in the Fellowship of the Lord. For more information call 457-7929.

All students signed up for the **Cross Country Ski Course** during Intercession will meet in the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor), on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Those signed up for classes during the regular session will meet on Tues. Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m. A reminder to bring a check for the workshop fee of \$9.00.

interested folk

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the **5300 Middle Earth Switchboard** with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

State Quad Record Co-Op Open every Thursday 5:30-7:30.

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 influences.

Albany State Fencing Society will meet Wednesdays 7:30 to 9:00 and Saturdays 10:00-12:00 for foil, sabre and epee fencing respectively. The society offers inter and intra college competition as well as professional instruction. Beginners are welcome.

PARSEC, SUNYA's Science Fiction Magazine, is still accepting stories, articles, poems, photos, and artwork.

Deadline for April publication is Dec. 20. For info call Mitch or Mark at 436-0262.

Talent auditions for Telethon '74 will be held: Nov. 27, 4-6 PM; Nov. 29, 7-11 PM; Dec. 7, 2-4 PM. Auditions will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom. Applications must be picked up at the CC Information Desk or in CC 367.

Albany State Cinema always appreciates and accepts suggestions as to what you like to see. Send your film suggestions to: Albany State Cinema, P.O. Box 1130 DD, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12222.

State Fair '73 applauds **The Faculty-Student Association** for its generous donation to the Student Ambassador Scholarship Fund!

Volunteers needed to assist students at the Farnsworth Middle School with a wide variety of challenging programs. Call Peggy Mason at 456-6010, extension 67.

Like Arts 'N Crafts? Want to help your environment? Then come learn to make jewelry with PYE. Nov. 27, 7:30 PM, FA 217.

Attention: **Phonathon** will be extended to Dec. 3 and Dec. 4. If you are interested in helping out, please call Gary Sussman, 457-4307. We need your help.

Support your environment! There is now recycling on campus. Place cans and paper in appropriate areas of your trash room. If there are no recycling facilities on your quad - call Lynne Jackson at 7-8569.

Gerda Lerner, Professor of History and Co-Director of the Women's Studies Program at Sarah Lawrence College will speak on **Black Women in American History** on Wed., Nov. 28 at 7:30 PM in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

People urgently needed in the Scene and Costume Shops to help build sets and costumes for **WIZARD OF OZ**. Come to the PAC any time during the day, evening, at weekends and find out all that Theatre is besides acting. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Come when you like, whenever you like.

NEEDED - Volunteers for proofreading IBM printout sheets before November 28. WMHT Channel 17, 17 Fern Avenue, Schenectady. Call Larry Krone 356-1700 Ext. 39.

Volunteers needed for the **Still Brite Senior Citizens Group**. People desperately needed for outreach for handling flyers, working a car with a speaking system. All those interested in helping with the outreach and the

meeting, please call Ruth Sherry 456-5742 or Sister Claire Boivin at Providence House 465-7485.

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!!!

Indian Quad: Tired of trying to find your used books on a hundred different pillars in a haphazard fashion? The **Book Book**, a directory of undergrad used books, is coming. Watch this space.

official notice

Got a gripe? Bring it to **Grievance Committee**. Office hours in CC 308 are Mon. 1:30-3:00, Tues. 1-2, and Fri. 10-12. Come in, or fill it out and drop it in the "Gripe Box" in the lobby of the Campus Center (across from Info Desk).

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

Students interested in applying for the **SASU Legislative Internship Program** must do so before **November 26**. Up to 15 credits hours available for working with the New York State Senate and Assembly. Information and application forms available in CC 346 (Student Association Office) or by calling Ken Stokem at 457-6542.

Attention Community Service Students (SSW 290): Papers are due in the Contact Office LCB30B by December 3rd. Make sure they are in if you want to pass the course!

Attention Community Service Students: Letters from your agency are due in Mrs. McKinley's office (Mohawk Tower 1705, School of Social Welfare) by Dec. 3rd. Make

sure they are in if you want to pass the course!

Attention Community Service Students (SSW 290): 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.

what to do

Munchkin Club: Indian Quad Association co-sponsored Coffeehouse will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 on Indian Quad Flagroom, 8 PM. Starring Maddy Isaacs and Anne Marie Marra. Refreshments, music, fun.

Spanish Club and Department of Spanish present the film *Simon del Desierto*, directed by Bunuel on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7 PM in LC 19. Discussion will be followed, led by Dr. Marvin D'Lugo. Admission is free.

Please note: **GRAFFITI DEADLINES**
For Tuesday's paper - 10 p.m. Sun.
For Friday's paper - 10 p.m. Wed.

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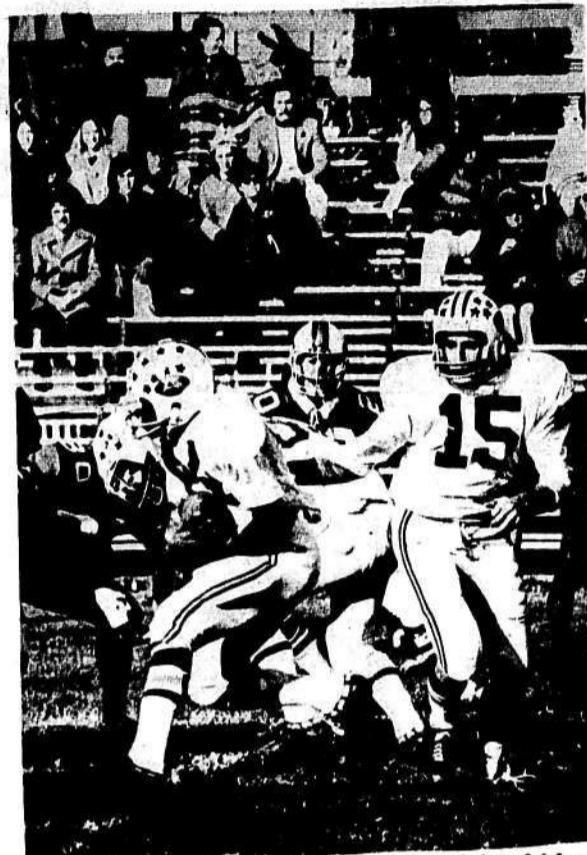
CAMPUS CENTER MAIN LOUNGE
10am - 3pm

Today is the last day to submit self-nomination forms for I Central Council seat on Indian and I University Senate seat on State. Forms are available and due in CC 346 by 5pm today.

ELECTIONS on STATE & INDIAN QUADS
THURS., NOV. 29 4:30 - 6:30pm
FRI., NOV. 30

Residents of State Quad will be voting for I University Senate member
Residents of Indian Quad will be voting for I Central Council member

Gridders Hoping Schedule Will Change Things



Danes in their final game against RPI. Albany is hopeful for a tougher schedule next year.

by Bruce Maggin

For coach Bob Ford and his football team, 1973 was an interesting beginning for varsity football here at Albany State. It was a year of continued success and improvement with the Danes totally dominating their three club rivals. Albany finished with a very respectable 7-2 record.

Perhaps Albany was too successful. The Danes were caught in between a schedule that was just too easy. Four years ago, nobody could have predicted that the football team would be able to make so much progress. The program just advanced quicker than the schedule. Teams that Albany was playing almost evenly in previous years were blasted off the field this year. Coach Ford feels that the schedule had a bad effect on the players. "Some kids left that they were super ball players after those games." However, Albany's schedule will start improving next year with all of Albany's obligations with club teams ending. The Danes will play RPI, Plattsburgh, R.I., Curry, Nichols, and Brockport. Albany had booked Drexel for next year, but they announced on Thursday that they were dropping football. Albany has had the problem of finding

schools with open dates, as many of the better small college teams book three to four years in advance. Right now, the team is faced with three open dates, but there is talk of playing some really fine opposition.

Ford is not sure where the football program is going. "I feel the team will eventually level off." This will probably happen when Albany meets teams like Ithaca and Cortland in '75 and '76. The Danes will be at a distinct disadvantage before the team even takes the field: Albany has only two full-time coaches, while the teams the Danes will be facing have as many as five full-time coaches. There is still the never ending problem of money and recruiting.

Also, there is a problem with fans. The students who do come to the games have known nothing but success over the last few years. In fact, Albany has not lost at home since 1971. The Danes have gone nine straight games at University field without a defeat. Will the fans be able to accept losses at home when the caliber of the competition increases? That is really hard to answer.

As for the season itself, the Danes displayed a wealth of talent, especially in the running corps. The team is relatively young. The team lost only five players, including

three starters, so the future looks good. Tight end, Bill Adams will be the toughest to replace. Also graduating, will be Jeff O'Donnell, Dom Pagano, Larry Guihan and four-year veteran, Vinnie Pierce.

Much must be said about sophomore quarterback, John Bertuzzi, who really pulled the team together and displayed excellent leadership. He handled the wishbone-I with great perfection. This year he started throwing the ball more frequently with good results.

Last week the squad voted their outstanding players. Ty Curran was voted top offensive lineman. Marvin Perry was picked as the top back. Ford calls him "phenomenal" and says, "He blocks like a mad man." The top defensive lineman is Rudy Vido, who really came on over the course of the year. Ford feels that the pros should look at Rudy next year when he is graduated. Arnie Will was voted the best defensive back.

Perhaps the star of the team is Coach Ford, himself. His four years as coach made football here at Albany what it is today. As for next year, Ford feels, "The team has a pretty solid nucleus. The big questions are: Will everyone stay healthy while at school, and will the team be willing to work in the off season?"

Alleged Danes Discrimination Probed

by Bill Heller

This is the first part of a two part series. In my three years of covering the Great Danes, I have heard and seen a lot of interesting things concerning racism at Albany. My goal in writing this is to enlighten people, but most importantly to get the facts out and the myths buried. The series will be limited to football and basketball, the two sports I regularly cover, although I regret I didn't have the time to extend it. Baseball was supposed to be included but Coach Burlingame is away on sabbatical.

What is racism in sports? The term itself involves many aspects especially when applied to the world of the athlete.

Racism can be stacking Blacks in certain positions, outright discrimination, a quota system, or playing whites solely to appease white dominated audiences. Racism can also be an excuse, and nothing more, an excuse for not playing, not making a team or not performing well.

Although sports at Albany are small college, they often mirror situations in the professional leagues. Because of that, comparisons to the big leagues are pertinent and may throw added insight to the

world of SUNYA.

The most intelligent remark I ever read about sports was by Howard Cosell in a *Playboy* interview. Cosell said that sports is a microcosm, a miniature society in itself. Just as there is conflict, racism, and ugly situations in the outside world, there are these things in sport. As long as there is human competition in sports, there will be human problems.

"He'll never get tired. He's a Supernigger."

Although I had been vaguely familiar with the idea of stacking in football, I never really thought about its implications until I interviewed Carvin Payne. Carvin was a sophomore halfback, a good one, who has since left Albany.

"Of course you have no Black quarterbacks. What do you use a Black for? Give him the ball and let him run, run, run. He'll never get tired. He's a Supernigger."

Is it true? A look at the pros reveals a chronic absence of Black quarterbacks, also Black centers. Besides Willy Lanier, one is likewise hardpressed to come up with Black middle-linebackers, the defensive

quarterback of a team. Why is it racism, stacking, stereotyping Blacks as unable to think, unable to lead? And what of Albany?

To begin with, there have been two recent Black quarterbacks on the Great Danes: Rick Petty, who played quite a bit two years ago, and Don Whiteley on this year's squad. However, neither were permanent fixtures.

When Petty surprisingly didn't come out last year, people wondered why. The year before he had split the quarterback job with Bill Flanagan; he figured to have a good shot at being number one. Immediately there were rumors of racism. The same Mr. Payne informed me that Petty didn't come out because Coach Bob Ford would never go with a Black for his top quarterback. False.

Upon checking the story, and then verifying it with Blacks on the team, I learned that Petty gave up football for two reasons: The biggest was academic; Petty wanted to graduate a year early, something football would interfere with. Also, he was having trouble adapting to the new Wishbone, as did freshman Whiteley this year, who has since moved to end on his own request.

Ford says that everyone who goes out for football is treated equally, regardless of race, color, creed or money. "When everyone comes out, we ask them what position they want to play." In general, Ford feels that "in four years here, we've had tremendous relationships between our athletes... We've also had Black leaders." Along these lines, he cites Ron Gardner, Marvin Perry, and Tiny

"I haven't seen any racial problems on the team."

Holloway as being "excellent" examples on this year's squad.

Turning to the pros, Ford says, "I think there's enough pressure on a coach to win... I can't believe there'd be a pro coach who wouldn't start a Black quarterback who was better than a white qb... He'd be in danger of being fired." Concerning the notion of placating white crowds, and/or white owners by forcing white players into the lineup, he states, "It might be. I like to see a great game. I don't care who's playing. There have been some clubs throughout their history that have been extremely resistant to letting Blacks play, like the Boston Red Sox in baseball."

"Maybe the lack of Black quarterbacks goes to lower levels like high school and earlier," Ford continued. "Maybe then Black kids are stereotyped into positions when they're very young. Also, there are no Black quarterbacks to emulate for young kids... only running backs and ends."

Tiny Holloway, a junior defensive tackle, has been on Ford's squad for three years. He said, "I haven't seen any racial problems on the team, or Black players not getting playing time."

"This year, there's a lot of guys, Black and white, who feel they should be playing more," Tiny commented. "Coaching is not an easy thing. There'll always be complaints from people not playing. But that's good - they wouldn't be football players if they didn't want to play."

"You can't look at things and say the coach is a racist. Look and see what is behind your not playing - what does the other player have that you don't?" There was one last question for Coach Ford: Would he start 22 Blacks if they were his best players? "I think I probably would," Ford said. "My objective is to win."

On Friday... Basketball and the Doc... and some touchy issues.

Goodman Lawsuit Against Kendall Dismissed

by David Lerner and Glenn von Nostitz

Former Assistant Professor David Goodman's \$100,000 lawsuit against Associate Dean Richard Kendall has been thrown out of court.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, presiding at an Albany County Special term, granted a motion to dismiss Goodman's complaint because Kendall was acting in an official capacity, and he is afforded in that capacity "absolute privilege with respect to statements and conclusions such as contained in the letters and statements" that were Goodman's basis for action. Goodman had attempted to sue Kendall personally, rather than officially.

Conway also ruled that the complaint failed to allege special damages with particularity and that the charges were therefore "insufficient as a complaint in action for a prima facie tort."

Not the end

Conway's decision does not represent the end of the legal controversy. According to Goodman and his lawyer, Sanford Soffer, they will be taking other action within the next few months against Kendall, although they maintain it is still premature to announce exactly what they plan to do.

"Kendall is not out of the woods yet," Goodman said in a recent interview. The former assistant professor stated that there are "several alternatives" for him to

take, and that "we've got a long, long time before this is all over."

Soffer feels that Goodman still has a good case, and said he will do everything possible to back his client. Comments the attorney: "If he didn't have a good case, I wouldn't have taken it on in the first place."

Kendall refused to make any immediate comment on the case, and asked that reporters address any questions to him in writing.

The Response

Reaction to the dismissal of Goodman's case was extremely guarded, as students, faculty, and administrators were careful in their expression of opinion over both the meaning of the decision and its possible future implications on the entire tenure process.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin said he hesitated to comment on Judge Conway's action for fear of prejudging any possible appeal on the part of professor Goodman, should he decide to act in that direction.

Sirotkin did reiterate his agreement with Conway's belief that Kendall was in fact acting within the scope of his employment as history department chairman. "It was his job to transmit his recommendations concerning tenure on any candidate, and the judge obviously felt that he was in the process of doing this when Goodman issued his charges," Sirotkin said.

Professor Carolyn Waterman, the controversial teacher of the Psychology department who just



Goodman's first stop on the grievance trail was in Vice President Lewis Welch's Office for University Affairs.

last year received tenure, commented that she was not surprised at the court's decision. "The court's decision," Waterman said, "was quite consistent with its policy of always ruling with the administration on any issue." They have always sided against opposition to administration dominance,

she contended.

Stronger language came from Dr. Curt Smith of the English Department, whose case for tenure is up for review this month. "It shows, as far as the courts are concerned, that the University must resolve its own affairs and leave the courts out of it," Smith said. "It's only obvious by now that all reform in the tenure system must come from within the University." In his statement, Smith cited Judge Conway's explanation of his decision to dismiss the case.

Conway ruled that Kendall is given an absolute voice with respect to any statements such as those that were in the letters that served as the basis for his refusal to recommend Goodman for tenure. In addition, Goodman's case failed to prove that specific damages had been incurred by him as a direct result of Kendall's decision. In a prima facie tort, the judge said, the plaintiff must show that he has sustained a specific loss as a direct result of the defendant's action and that he, the plaintiff, was not at fault as well.

Legal Route Bad

Smith maintains that "not receiving tenure, is, in itself, a serious material deprivation. The legal route seems hopeless for him. It's worse than hopeless. The more cases that they (the Administration) win, the worse it will get for us in any future court action." This case clearly shows that are simply no checks and balances on the Administration, and serves to point

out that Kendall could do anything he wants without fear of reprisal."

Administration spokesman Ted Jennings said that while there can be no official comment on the case by the administration, since "The Administration isn't really involved in Goodman's case so it really shouldn't have much to say" he acknowledged that, "The University is pleased that the case has been settled, if indeed it has in fact been settled. Of course the administrators are not lawyers and we don't really know if the ruling closed the issue." Mr. Jennings emphasized that he couldn't speak for the President's office and that the President should not get involved in the issue.

Vice-President for University Affairs Lewis P. Welch was quite apprehensive about commenting on the Judge's ruling. He did say that "Goodman seemed to have exhausted all the official channels open to him, though I really can't be sure... Certainly Kendall is pleased with the decision... but the Administration doesn't have any opinion out the events." "I'm really not that familiar with his case," Welch continued, "and I really don't have any personal opinion other than that he used all the proper channels for grievance."

Welch outlined the "proper channels" as a series of five steps, the first four being state-controlled, due to the fact that all those involved in deciding a grievance, from Welch's office to the state wide Office of Employee Relations, are state employees. The fifth and last recourse is for outside arbitration, which in Goodman's case meant the courts.

Never Had a Case

Finally, Barry Davis, Vice-President of the Student Association summed up what appeared to be the prevailing mood, by saying, "I don't know if Goodman ever had a case. Most crucial to the issue is whether this will have any bearing on the activities of the Search Committee which is looking for a Dean of Behavioral Sciences. The Search Committee, if it is, as I believe, considering Kendall for the post, will have to look at the evidence that the judge saw very carefully. The court may have dismissed the case not because of the merits of the evidence, but because he was acting (Kendall) under the scope of his employment. He was protected by the courts from really determining the validity of Goodman's charges."

"I am not familiar with the details of his case to know whether Kendall did act strongly in his handling of the issue, but the charges are serious enough that if the Search Committee is considering him, they ought to give the whole matter a thorough investigation," Davis concluded.



Richard Kendall, former History Department chairman, who won his defense against Goodman's lawsuit.

Erastus Corning's Albany Budget... see page 7