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FOOD COLLECTION CENTER FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS in Managua, Nicaragua, has been the university's ASRC facility at the Schenectady County Airport. Donald L. McClenahan, assistant director, is shown with part of the nearly 40 tons of food collected by the West Point Association, Capital District; Operation "Good Will"; and the Navy League of United States, Schenectady Chapter, of which Mr. McClenahan is president. Other SUNYA personnel active in the Capital District undertaking have been Walter M. Tisdale, facilities program coordinator, and Stuart E. Beyer, Public Executive Project.

Council To Question Lampert; Urges Campus Executive Body

Among significant actions taken by Central Council at its Dec. 14 meeting were passage of bills to investigate Student Association President Michael Lampert's conduct on Bill 7273-46; to establish a joint committee on the future of the *Albany Student Press*; and to propose changes in the university governance structure.

Bill 7273-46 was passed by Central Council over Mr. Lampert's veto in October 1972. The measure gave to the Chairman and Vice Chairman of Central Council keys to certain rooms and access to various facilities in the Campus Center that are used by the President and Vice President of Student Association.

According to the new bill, Mr. Lampert has not yet carried out the original bill's provisions. Therefore, Central Council has established an ad hoc committee to investigate his conduct; determine if he is guilty of neglect, non-feasance, misfeasance, or malfeasance of duty; and, if so, to recommend possible action, such as impeachment, recall, censure, or court action.

Acting Dean Named

Paul A. Saimond has been named acting dean of the College of General Studies to serve until such time as a permanent dean is appointed. He succeeds acting dean Paul F. Wheeler who is on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Saimond will continue in his regular post as associate dean of graduate studies and interim director of late afternoon, evening, Saturday, and summer sessions. Currently 125 courses are offered in the College of General Studies late afternoon and evening schedule.

In other administrative action, Morris Berger has been reappointed chairman of the Foundations of Education Department.

The joint committee on the ASP's future was instructed to review the possibilities of the student newspaper's becoming independent, or at least more independent, of Student Association monies and control.

In regard to university governance, Central Council urged the University Senate and the administration to consult with Central Council on all policies affecting students and to establish an Executive Council that will have final advisory voice on all university policies of "major importance." The Executive Council would consist of four faculty members; four students; one each professional staff, service staff, and vice president; and the President as an ex officio, non-voting member.

Traffic Regulations Changed

In an effort to improve safety and move traffic in a more sensible manner, the New York State Department of Transportation has ordered several changes in traffic regulations on campus. Among the major changes, according to Karl W. Scharl, assistant director of security, are the following:

1. Perimeter Road is designated a primary road and, as a result, all roads leading into (including parking lots and service roads) will have STOP or YIELD signs posted. Previously, at some intersections, Perimeter Road traffic had to yield.

2. The speed limit on Perimeter Road is 30 mph; all other campus areas have a 15 mph limit.

3. Parking on all campus roads is prohibited, with the exception of part of the traffic circle on the western side of campus (Administration Circle), where parking is permitted in the right hand lane, as posted. The circle remains a one-

400 New Undergraduates Begin Their Studies Today

Between 380 and 400 new undergraduate students are expected to be on campus for the new semester, according to Rodney A. Hart, director of admissions. He indicated that the goal has been to register as many new undergraduates as possible, using the fall admission quality thresholds as criteria.

In the new group will be from 290 to 300 transfer students, about 50 freshmen, and another 50 students from other campuses coming here to study for the semester. Among the new freshmen will be 10 Educational Opportunities Program students.

Mr. Hart said that during the last couple of years SUNYA's quota had been only 15 freshmen for the spring semester which led to an unusually high cutoff and extreme competition. This year SUNYA is able to accommodate more freshmen because of the larger quota established by the administrative cabinet. The admissions director also expressed pleasure that many more transfer students, some of whom had to be turned away in the fall, could be accommodated.

The fall enrollment of 13,571 was less than expected, apparently primarily because of financial reasons. They included increase in tuition, cuts in graduate student stipend level, no increased number of graduate stipends, late notification by Central Office of additional quota of undergraduate students, late determination of tuition which delayed prediction of costs, and confusion in level of federal funding support.

The graduate enrollment dropped from 4,702 in the fall of 1971 to 4,495 in the fall of 1972. The lateness of federal decisions on financial aid, which were in flux until Aug. 19, was a large factor, for by then many students had decided not to attend. Also contributing to the lower graduate student enrollment were ceilings established in several programs.

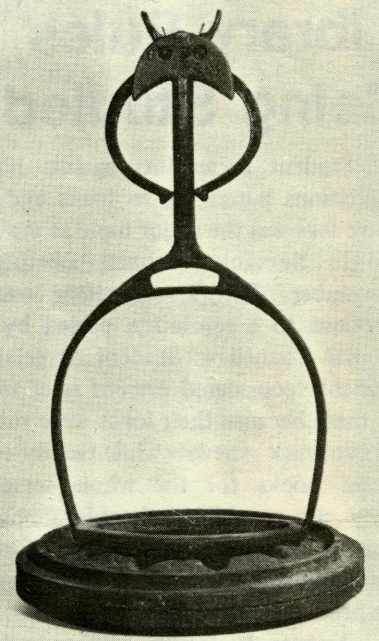
way road, with traffic travelling counter-clockwise.

4. Also posted as one-way roads are campus entrances on both the Western and Washington Avenue sides of campus (always keep to the right), and the small access road in front of the Physical Education Building, with traffic flowing counter-clockwise.

"We have three dangerous intersections during this changeover," Mr. Scharl notes. "They are just north of the (Administration) traffic circle, the western-most entrance at Washington Avenue into Perimeter Road, and the southwest exit from Perimeter Road past the commissary parking lot."

He urges that drivers keep in mind the new traffic patterns and be courteous to those not yet aware of them. In an effort to minimize problems accompanying the changes, particularly regarding item 1 above, extraneous YIELD signs will remain in place for several weeks.

Dwight C. Smith, director of institutional research, had pointed out that recent experience shows that about 300 seniors complete their degrees at the end of the fall semester, thus opening up room for additional new students during the spring semester. He added that the increase in January admissions is likely to become a standard enrollment pattern at SUNYA.



DWARF MONSTER RIDING A WHEEL is but one of the Lihuros Civilization art objects.

Fictional Culture Objects Displayed

The Art Gallery starting today is offering a remarkable exhibition experience, the "discovery" of a previously unknown civilization, "Lihuros." All of the fragmentary remnants of the "Lihuroscian culture" — its utilitarian and ritual objects, its scientific instruments, its architectural ruins — are in fact the conception of a single contemporary artist, Norman Daly, professor of painting and sculpture at Cornell University.

The exhibition, to be on view through Mar. 11, consists of more than 100 objects. Larger dramatic pieces include temple doors, huge fragments of frescoes, and a full-scale, spectacular temple wall, decorated in bas-relief. There also will be taped sound.

Organizer of the exhibition is the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell.

Wild Weekend

Wild Wild Weekend II gets underway here Thursday night when a ski trip is planned. Activities are being coordinated by the Special Events Board and under the co-chairmanship of Dave Seligmann and Pam Severi.

Fun fare includes outdoor goodies Friday at the Campus Center; beer blast at Colonial Quad; "Bottle Hill" concert, films, and midnight cartoon festival; tobogganing at Mohawk Campus; pajama party mixer; bowling; and coffee house.

Council Adopts Guidelines For Graduate Degree Credit

In order to comply with the regulations of the Commissioner of Education which prohibit applying undergraduate course credit toward graduate degree programs, the Graduate Academic Council has devised guidelines and policy for the curricular revisions required on this campus. (A complete statement of guidelines and policy is available from the Office of Graduate Studies, deans, or department chairmen.)

In brief, each graduate student must complete required credit hours for the degree only through successful completion of courses designed for graduate students. Any courses at the undergraduate level deemed necessary or desirable must be completed *in addition* to the program's graduate courses. (See policy below which provides for exceptions.) Departments are encouraged to examine closely their graduate and undergraduate offerings, as well as to share resources

Library Rules Being Studied

Student complaints against library regulations pertaining to loans and lost book fees was the major topic at the Academic Services Council meeting in December. This agenda item was in response to a resolution passed by the Central Council of Student Association. Students considered present rules unfair to them because their loans were subject to two-week renewals while faculty could retain books for the whole semester. They also considered the \$15 minimum charge for any lost book—regardless of cost—unjust and felt that a \$5 processing fee needed explanation.

Because the faculty have an in-depth need for books, the library felt their longer borrowing time was justifiable. Also, recall made it possible for students to obtain books charged to faculty. Although fines and regulations could be enforced with students, it was agreed that there was at present no method of enforcement for faculty. The library has modified its policy somewhat by allowing renewals to be arranged by phone and by accepting copies of missing books in lieu of \$10 payment.

After lengthy discussion, a motion was approved that the council ask the Director of Libraries to rewrite the lost-book section of the library regulations, and that the policy be approved by the Senate. The council also urged that the library adopt as soon as possible a policy that would withdraw charge-out privileges from faculty members for abuses.

The council also heard complaints about the periodicals room—missing issues, disarray, lack of security—and were told that these conditions exist because of staff shortages and problems of control. Future plans call for a closed-shelf periodicals section on the first floor.

Faculty Notes

DONALD FAVREAU, general studies, served as keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Association of College Auxiliary Services at Cooperstown, New York. His topic was "Management by Objective."

JEROME LIEBMAN, audiology and speech pathology, will present a paper "Marketing Considerations for Amplification Devices" at the Third International Oti-congress in Copenhagen, Denmark.

with each other.

The council approved the following procedure to provide for extraordinary exceptions in applying a 300- or 400-level undergraduate course toward a graduate degree program:

Presently, upper division (300- or 400-level) undergraduate courses may no longer be taken as part of a student's program for graduate credit and applied to the graduate degree requirements.

However, *exceptional circumstances* may develop where it is necessary or extremely desirable that a specific upper-division, undergraduate course be approved as part of a graduate program on an individual basis. In order to confront extraordinary situations, graduate students and faculty are advised of the following petition process to permit an appropriate undergraduate course at the 300- and 400-level to be taken and applied to an individual's graduate program.

If a graduate student and his adviser agree that a specific 300- or 400-level course should be taken as part of the graduate degree program, the student should immediately appeal to the Dean of Graduate Studies for an exception to Section 52.2(e) of the State Education Commissioner's Regulations. This appeal is initiated by completing the form, "Request for Prior Approval of a 300- or 400-Level Course in a Graduate Program," and submitting it with the adviser's signature to the Dean of Graduate Studies for review and action. The dean's approval must be obtained prior to registering for a 300- or 400-level course. The appeal procedure is effective Feb. 1, 1973.

The policies, guidelines, and procedures referred to above will be reported by the council to the Senate for its approval on Jan. 22.

Questions Column

A new feature soon will be appearing in the *Tower Tribune*. Questions of general interest to the university community will be answered in "Response." Personal questions will be acknowledged only to the questioner. General queries should be directed toward campus issues.

All questions must be signed and include a return address. Names will not be used unless requested. Send all questions to: "Response," *Tower Tribune*, AD 233.

Council Examines Bill Dates, Endorses Ambulance Service

In October the Student Affairs Council examined the issues involved with Senate Bill (197273-02) "Due Dates of Students' Bills," which had been referred to them for implementation. The Senate was concerned with such problems as ensuring sufficient time between the mailing date and the due date of a bill, and the dates Regents award notices are mailed. Since the council felt it was not fully aware of all the alternatives and implications of the bill, it was referred to the Financial Aids Committee, a standing committee of the council, for further study.

At the Student Affairs Council meeting on Dec. 11, the council heard discussions, pro and con, on the proposed student Volunteer Ambulance Service. SAC then endorsed the concept "of an on-campus, student-operated, volunteer 'ambulance' service with the stipulation



THE ENVIRONMENTAL DECISIONS COMMISSION has had a changing of the guard, or a partial one anyway. Shown at the December meeting are Jon Scott, newly-elected co-chairperson; Amy Borgman, continuing co-chairperson; and Edward Cowley, former co-chairperson. The commission, which has stepped up its activities, has issued a statement on the Campus Pond, a summary of which will be published soon in the *Tower Tribune*.

Continued Abuse Jeopardizes Campus Telephone Services

Telephone service on campus is currently under study in two areas: pay phone service around the campus and administrative use of the New York State tie line network.

Vandalism to pay phones in some areas of the campus has resulted in the phones being disconnected in those areas. The university is working with the telephone company to determine locations for the pay phones where they will be safer from vandalism and where they will be used often enough to justify their presence.

Too much use is the problem with SUNYA's affiliation with the NYS tie line network. The tie line allows calls to be made to virtually any point in the state but, effective Oct. 2, 1972, toll charges were instituted from major communications centers in the network to locations in surrounding areas. Under the old tie line system there had been no toll charges, but only major areas of the state could be called.

Since October, the university has recorded a high cost and heavy volume of local toll calls on the tie line, especially after normal working hours. Now the state's Office of General Services is conducting an extensive examination of calls

made on the tie line network to determine whether frequently called numbers are of an official business nature. If calls can be identified as non-official, the calling party will be billed personally.

Staff members have been asked to cooperate in limiting calls on the tie line system to official university business. Should the heavy volume of non-official toll calls continue, SUNYA could be removed from the tie line network.

Course Changes For Teachers

Although much of the Undergraduate Academic Council's work during the fall semester was devoted to undergraduate grading, action was taken on several other issues.

The professional sequence in the undergraduate teacher program has been revised to include: a course identified with the teacher-learning process (3 cr.), a course identified with the study of school and society (3), the teaching of a secondary school subject (3), student teaching in subject (9), professional elective (3). This revised sequence will become effective for the Class of '74. The revised sequence will allow for more individualized programs for the students and more flexibility for the faculty and departments in utilizing staff talents.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Suggested University Scholars Programs unanimously recommended to the Undergraduate Academic Council that there is no clear need for establishing a University Scholars program, a recommendation which UAC upheld. The committee felt that there were sufficient programs of comparable benefit and freedom now available to students without the establishment of a new program. They cited the new Talent Admissions Program, the freedom from university requirements under CURE, expanded possibilities for independent study and the newly implemented inter-disciplinary major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee and council approved, however, the further development of departmental programs, as in the English department, for "university scholars" in specialized fields.

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD

ALL UNIVERSITY EVENTS

THURSDAY (18) TOWER EAST CINEMA FILM - 7:30 pm and 10 pm - LC 18.

FRIDAY (19) I.F.G. FILM - 7:15 pm and 9:45 pm - LC 25 - Admission, \$.25 with tax card, \$.75 without.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA FILM - 7:30 pm and 10 pm - LC 18.

TOWER EAST CINEMA FILM - 7:30 pm and 10 pm - LC 1.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD WILD WILD WEEKEND II CONCERT - 8 pm to 12 M - CC Ballroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD WILD WILD WEEKEND II CARTOON FESTIVAL - 10 pm to 1:30 am - CC Cafeteria.

SATURDAY (20) TOWER EAST CINEMA FILM - 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm - LC 1 - Admission, \$.50 with State Quad card, \$1.00 without.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA FILM - 7:30 pm - LC 18 - Admission, \$.75 with tax card, \$1.25 without.

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD WILD WILD WEEKEND II MIXER - 9 pm to 12 M - CC Ballroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD WILD WILD WEEKEND II BOWLING PARTY - 12 M to 2 am - CC Bowling Alley.

SUNDAY (21) C.C.G.B. COFFEE HOUSE - 8 pm - CC Assembly Hall Fireside Lounge.

MEETINGS

MONDAY (15) JUDO CLUB - 6 pm, Advanced; 7:30 pm, Beginners - Wrestling Room, Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD - 7 pm - CC 375.

CENTRAL COUNCIL/FINANCE COMM. - 7:30 pm - CC 373.

TUESDAY (16) I.S.C. - 6 pm - CC 370.

WEDNESDAY (17) SIMS - 6:30 pm - BA 214, 215, 216.

CHESS CLUB - 7:30 pm - CC 373.

SAILING CLUB - 7 pm - CC 370.

SKI CLUB - 8 pm - LC 5.

THURSDAY (18) SPRING ORIENTATION FOR NEW STUDENTS - 3 pm - LC 7

CENTRAL COUNCIL - 7:30 pm - CC 375.

FRIDAY (19) C.S.O. - 12:30 pm - CC 333.

I.V.C.F. - 7 pm - PH 129.

SATURDAY (20) CHESS CLUB - 1 pm - CC 373.

SUNDAY (21) MANDATORY C.A. INTEREST - 7 pm - CC Ballroom

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR A CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITION FOR SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE '73 are available in CC 130.

THE CAMPUS CENTER GALLERY AT SUNYA HAS OPENED an exhibition "Faces of Turkey and Jordan", a collection of photographs by Arlen R. Westbrook and Ryland H. Hewitt. There is no admission charge for the exhibit which will continue until February 1.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE HAS ESTABLISHED ADDITIONAL HOURS for textbook acquisition. Today's hours are 8 am - 12 M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's hours are 6 am - 12 M. Access to the tunnel area may be gained from the Physics Building basement entrance adjacent to the Campus Center.

PRIME DATES ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR USE OF THE MOHAWK CAMPUS facilities for parties, get-togethers and meetings. University-sponsored groups and organizations can call 7-7600 to make reservations. Weather permitting, the Mohawk Campus provides an ideal setting for tobogganing, skating and hiking. The Charette House is equipped with a cozy fireplace to warm you after a day's winter activity. The hours for Mohawk Campus are: Friday, 12N to 12M; Saturday, 12N to 12M; and Sunday, 12N to 10pm.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES/CAMPUS CENTER STAFF INVITES NEW STUDENTS to acquaint themselves with the facilities and services available to them in the Campus Center. This building serves as a focal point for social, cultural and recreational activities. The Campus Center houses the offices of Student Association, Student Activities, Student Life, International Students, and Health Insurance.

ICE SKATING INFORMATION is available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Ice skating will not be scheduled on the Campus lake this year. The lagoon (Waker's Pond) adjacent to the Charette House at the Mohawk Campus, will be maintained for ice skating when weather permits. The hours for ice skating on the lagoon are: Friday, 12N thru 5 pm; Saturday, 12N thru 5 pm; Sunday, 12N thru 5 pm.

Skating parties and transportation for special group functions may be arranged by calling the Student Activities - Campus Center Office at 457-7600. Call the Campus Center Information Desk for skating conditions at 457-6923 or 457-6924.

Campus Clipboard is prepared by the Student Activities Office. Items to be included should be submitted in writing to CC 137 by the Tuesday preceding publication date.

For further information about items listed in the Clipboard, call 7-6923.

Promotion Review Panel Sets Policies for Operation

The Campus Promotion Review Panel, composed of Donald Bunis, chairman, Robert Fairbanks, R. Thomas Fleming, secretary, John Haggerty, Joel True, Grant Van Patten, and Gary Westervelt, is now operational under the following set of policies for reviewing requests for change in initial rank and promotion:

Information provided to the panel which identifies the salaries and/or ranks of individuals shall not be made available to applicants but shall be for the exclusive and confidential use of the panel in its deliberations. However, the reports of the panel may compare an applicant's salary or rank with the average salary or most common rank of all employees engaged in similar positions.

Any records accumulated in the deliberation of a case shall be confidential and shall not be available to the applicant. Applicants will receive only a list of sources used in the deliberation of the case, the final report, and recommendations of the panel.

In every case, the panel will request comments from the applicant's evaluator. In addition, the panel will request comments from any other source which the panel and/or applicant can identify as being relevant.

Since the panel does not have the means to produce complete stenographic records of oral testimony it shall encourage all sources, including applicants, to present their statements in writing. However, the panel shall not deny any source or applicant the opportunity to appear in person. When persons appear before the panel, an outline record of their testimony shall be made and they shall be requested to sign a copy of same, indicating that it is a substantially complete and correct statement of their position(s).

The panel shall render its report and recommendations within 45 calendar days of receipt of an application, unless the panel is unable to obtain information it deems necessary for informed judgment within that period. In such a case, the applicant will be advised of the circumstances and may, at any time thereafter, instruct the panel to act on whatever information is then available. The report of such a case will contain a statement of the circumstances.

The panel and its individual members shall respond promptly to requests for information regarding its function and pro-

Summer Aides

Interested undergraduate students are invited to apply for positions as conference assistants for the 1973 Summer Planning Conference. They will receive a minimum salary of \$860 plus room and board for the entire conference period.

Angela DeVito, coordinator, stated that former conference assistants are eligible to apply. Applications now are available in the Office of Student Life, CC 130.

Ms. DeVito will be available for additional information daily from 9 to 5.

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cedures. In all cases the parties shall be advised that applications may be made either through regular administrative channels or to the panel. The panel and its members shall not suggest, encourage or recommend in favor of either method.

Saturday, Feb. 24, at midnight is the cut-off date for submitting appeals of initial rank. Individuals who have questions concerning rank appeals and/or promotion procedures are advised to contact a member of the panel.

Great Dane Sports

The last basketball team to beat Albany at home, Marist College, will try to snap the Great Danes' 21-game University Gym winning streak at 8 p.m. Wednesday. (Note the early start; there is no JV game. The JV will host Schenectady at 7:30 Saturday evening.) The varsity also has a weekend trip to Buffalo State Friday and Fredonia Saturday, both SUNYAC games.

Albany defeated Hamilton College 95-68 last Wednesday, returning to action for the first time since winning its second straight Capital District Tournament, fifth in the last six years, and eighth overall in 12 tournaments. In the event, the Danes upset unbeaten Siena, 81-71, then beat host Union, 57-52 in overtime. John Quattrocchi was chosen Most Valuable Player and was joined on the All-Tournament Team by Bob Rossi.

Summer School Board Required

Action taken at the Dec. 22 meeting of the University Council will affect the lives of summer school residents this year. Approved was a proposal from the Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association recommending a mandatory summer board plan. The council stipulated the plan should include provision to take evening meals at the Mohawk Campus, among other options.

In other action the council approved a resolution from the College of Arts and Sciences recommending the naming of the Humanities Building for Edith O. Wallace. Dr. Wallace was a graduate of this institution and served on the faculty from 1918 to 1965. During that period she held among other positions that of chairman of the Classics Department and later first chairman of the Humanities Division. Ceremonies will be held during Alumni Weekend in May.

Also scheduled to be honored is Professor Martha Egelston who is retiring as the university's senior professor. A resolution submitted by a committee from the Social Science Division in the College of Arts and Sciences was incorporated into the minutes of the council and will be prepared for presentation later this spring.

Officer Stricken

Security Officer James Rogers suffered a fatal heart attack on campus on Dec. 27. He was stricken while positioning the flag at half-mast in tribute to the late President Truman.

James R. Williams, director of security, in announcing Mr. Roger's death, said he was "a very fine and popular officer, a veteran peace officer with seven years of service with this department." Earlier he had served as an Albany police officer for 14 years.

'Round the Campus

The *School of Criminal Justice* has moved to the Mohawk Tower of Indian Quad where it occupies four floors. On the 21st floor are the administrative and student organization offices. Faculty are located on the 19th and 20th floors, and research and student assistants' offices, on the 18th. Dean Myren's new office number is 2102-2. . . *President Benezet* will appear with the Albany Symphony Saturday evening when he will narrate Benjamin Britten's "Young People's Guide to the Orchestra" at the Palace Theatre. . . *Auditions for Telethon '73* will be held Jan. 22-25 and Jan. 29-Feb. 1 from 7-10 p.m. in either the CC Ballroom or the Assembly Hall. . . Anyone interested in four social evenings of party bridge during the semester is advised to find a partner and join the *Spring 1973 Faculty Bridge Group*. Violet Larney has more information. . . The Campus Center Gallery is exhibiting "Faces of Turkey and Jordan," a collection of photographs by Arlen R. Westbrook and Ryland H. Hewitt. . . Mark Walsh, graduate student in the School of Business, was a co-winner in The Knickerbocker News-Union Star "Pick the President" contest, topping a field of 4,498. The prize: a 1973 Chevrolet. . . *Guests* this month on WMHT's popular "Date-

line: The Arts" program have included Joel Chadabe and Findlay Cockrell of the Department of Music. . . A course in *chemical spectroscopy* will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings during the semester by the Department of Chemistry. . . A telecast of the Central Children's Theatre of Moscow production of "Snow White," produced by WMHT at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center with the cooperation of SUNYA, was shown recently on the nationwide Public Broadcasting Service. . . In an effort to reach out to the community at large as well as to students with no previous contact with French literature, *Jack Richtman* will offer FR 312, Contemporary French Theatre, in English. . . Four graduate *scholarships* in memory of Louis L. Hills are available at SUC Cortland to graduate students seeking careers in student activities and programming. . . An *academic audit program* to strengthen graduate study throughout SUNY has been announced by Chancellor Boyer. Guidelines call for periodic five-year evaluations of all existing and new graduate programs. They will focus on such criteria as faculty strengths, quality of instruction and research, financial resources, enrollment patterns, and anticipated employment opportunities.

Campus Exchange

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, furnished house near campus, study, 2½ baths, recreation room; available Jan.-Sept. (flexible), \$260. Call 459-5346.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Campmobile; 1 pair men's stretch ski pants, 32" waist, 29" leg; 1 pair men's ski boots, laced-type double boot, size 8½D. Call 482-3126 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. . . . Portable typewriter, 35mm camera, good condition, reasonable. Call Helen, 456-9623 evenings. . . . 1969 Cougar, tape deck, snow tires, radio, heater, excellent condition, must sell. Call Joe, 212-252-1835. . . . 2 E78-14 (7.35-14) Dunlop studded ww snow tires, used one winter, \$45; 2 E78-14 4-ply Dynaglass bw regular tires, used less than 500 miles, \$45. Call 7-4621 or 489-0564 evenings. . . . Royal electric typewriter, \$165. Call 7-8525 or 482-8795.

WANTED: Used double bed and other used furniture in good condition. Call 765-2862. . . . 1-bedroom apartment for one person, furnished or unfurnished. Call 765-2862. . . . Guitar and organ players for '50's, '60's, and '70's rock and roll group; must be able to sing, have own transportation, and be in musician's union; married men preferred. Call Marty, 273-3386 after 5 p.m. weekdays. . . . Faculty member interested in exchanging homes with an English family of three for the summer. The English house has four bedrooms and is within a 30-minute bus ride of the West End of London. Contact Mrs. D.H. Gaffen, 54, Warwick Road, Ealing, London, W.5. 5.P.X.

"Troch," who leads the team in scoring with 17.1 ppg, scored 25 against Siena and 16 against Union. Reggie Smith had 23 against Siena, while Rossi totaled 17 against the Indians and had several key baskets in the Union contest.

Werner Kolln, who missed the first five games while recovering from mononucleosis, returned to action in the tournament. His poise and defense were instrumental in both victories.

Swimming and diving classes and age group swim teams will begin their spring semester programs with registration at the Physical Education Building pool on Saturday. All programs are sponsored by the SUNYA Swim Club, and all carry a fee of \$20 per person.

Swimming lessons will be given from 8-9 a.m. and 9-10 a.m. beginning this Saturday. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability with instruction at all levels from beginning to advanced stroke improvement. All levels are open to faculty, staff, students, and children.

Diving instruction will be offered from 7:30-8:15 a.m. and 8:15-9 a.m. beginning Saturday.

Age group swim team registration will be Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Practice times will be Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6-7 p.m.; and Sunday, 5-6 p.m. for children 12 years old and under and Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 6-8 p.m. for children over 12.

Residence Staffers To Pay for Meals

Proposals to increase revenue from food services highlighted the Dec. 15 meeting of the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors.

Approved were recommendations to charge all residence directors and other personnel now receiving meals as part of their salary. The provision takes effect in the fall.

Also approved and forwarded to the University Council was a proposal recommending a mandatory board plan for summer residents. No action was taken on a proposal to reduce food service during commencement week. It was agreed to continue the present arrangement for infirmary meals.

The board received an informal report on the progress of discussions with two firms interested in presenting proposals for operating the University Bookstore on a franchise.

Patroon Room Open

The Patroon Room reopens today for lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dinner no longer is served regularly but arrangements for special functions may be made with Lester Hynes.