

Legislative Commission Studies SUCF Performance

continued from page one
 sometimes by as much as 55%. Design changes and differences in size of construction sites were blamed for the unexpected cost increases.

Significantly, the report found that community colleges have fared much better in keeping to original budget estimates.

The cost of constructing a student center in the SUNY university system was about 70% greater than comparable centers for community colleges the report noted. And the cost of science and physical education buildings ran higher for SUNY than for both private and community colleges.

In another major area—quality—the Construction Fund was again taken to task. Major structural deficiencies were discovered on a variety of campuses across the SUNY system, and these were, in the words of the report, “neither insignificant nor isolated.”

Pedestrian handrails were missing at Fredonia, stage elevators were found faulty at Stony Brook, Plattsburgh, Oneonta and Fredonia and fire alarm systems were inoperable or inaudible at Fredonia and Buffalo College. The report noted that some of these deficiencies violated state building codes.

Air pollution was found to be a major problem at the Albany, Stony Brook, Binghamton, Plattsburgh, Oneonta, New

Paltz, Oswego and Brockport campuses. In some cases, local officials threatened local campuses with court orders to halt the practice. Some rehabilitative programs were planned to lessen the pollution problem.

Roof leaks were another major area of concern, especially at the College at Canton where necessary repairs to ten damaged buildings were estimated at \$100,000 by the auditors—contradicting the Construction Fund estimate of \$44,000.

Major acoustical problems dominated the Albany campus where \$100,000 was spent improving a total of 92 separate rooms.

Major electrical underground cable repair at Binghamton will cost some \$300,000, according to the report.

At New Paltz, the heating problem was so acute that one faculty member reported a temperature of 128 degrees in his office. It took a special faculty committee and a letter from the New Paltz Emergency and Welfare Committee to get necessary repairs expedited. \$220,000 was allotted for repair work, the problem was diagnosed as inadequate design in the original architectural plans. The original architect was required to make the necessary repairs—and received a new contract with additional compensation. The illustration, according to the report, is an

example of the all-too-frequent practice “of additional compensation for inadequate initial performance.”

The report also noted that the money for much of the repair work comes from the operating budgets of the individual campuses involved—thus straining already tight budgets that support normal college operations.

The commission members noted that a consequence of these design-related problems is more costly maintenance for local campuses and SUNY. It said the problems stemmed from a “complete lack of proper supervision of the work by architects and engineers.”

The report went on to criticize individual architects for placing visual appeal above more practical considerations. It cited the example of an architect at Oswego who repeatedly placed exit signs out of eyesight—in violation of the building code—because “the placement of such signs compromised the architect’s concept of quality design.

Amherst Explored

The committee members also conducted a broad survey designed to determine how satisfied those who used campus facilities actually were. Over 2,200 students and 150 faculty members were questioned on four SUNY campuses (Albany, Binghamton, Fredonia and New

Paltz). Five major conclusions were reached:

—Students and faculty generally felt the actual physical design of their campus and their classroom facilities were satisfactory.

—They physical campus itself was generally rated more favorable than individual classrooms.

—Students were generally more satisfied than faculty.

—Science students and faculty were more satisfied than were social science students and faculty.

—Lecture Halls were preferred over classrooms and laboratories.

From these findings, the legislative study concluded “that emphasis has apparently been placed on campus visual aesthetics and design and less emphasis...on classroom use.”

The auditors also examined the SUNY-Buffalo Amherst campus and criticized its high sight-development costs. They claimed the Bizar Creek on the campus was relocated, at a cost of \$4.5 million, when it could have been re-routed at a cost of about \$1 million. But Construction Fund officials disputed the auditor’s figures and said the cost of relocation have been closer to \$17 million.

Auditors also mentioned that a campus lake was being constructed at a cost of \$5.5 million. Construction Fund officials argued that the lake was created to provide fill dirt and would

actually have several million dollars.

Finally, auditors criticized SUNY for its ambiguity on the exact amount it was committed to spend on the entire Amherst project and its vacillation on the actual function of Amherst. The auditors claimed that such indecision led to higher planning costs.

The Trustee decision in 1971 to limit enrollment to 30,000 and restrict expenditures on the project to \$650 million clarified the magnitude of the Amherst project and had several long range goals—including the elimination of most student housing on the Amherst campus, the report said.

Interestingly, the findings of the legislative committee parallel some of the findings of an audit done by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt’s office about one year ago.

Both reports praised the construction fund for accomplishing its objectives so successfully completing a multitude of construction projects and so, allowing SUNY enrollment to increase. But many of the same shortcomings were found as well.

Both groups criticized SUCF for lengthy construction delays. Both issued an appeal for SUCF and SUNY to work closer together. And both noticed a variety of structural defects throughout the SUNY system.

Future of Waterman Case Uncertain

continued from page one

This reporter saw Deans Hunsberger and Bers about the figures, and asked them whether the new information would have much effect on the final outcome of the case. Their responses were quite different.

Bers was expectedly noncommittal, but Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, vehemently denounced them, saying that they were “worthless” and “don’t prove a thing.” Interesting contrast.

Another interesting piece of information was uncovered this week, namely that there are several faculty members in the Psychology Department who have been recommended by Hunsberger for “discretionary salary increases” and promotion. Professor J. H. Bowen for example, had only one citation but has been recommended for both a salary hike and report-

edly to full professorship.

Waterman sees some inconsistency in this, since she received eight citations and can’t even get tenure, much less promoted.

The profs recommended for pay increases (with the number of citations after their names) include: N. Greenfield (0), J. Mancuso (1), J. T. Tedeschi (13), J. H. Bowen (1) and M.E. Eson (0).

Hunsberger did not comment on the alleged inconsistencies, but claimed that the citation figures are meaningless because they “don’t go into enough depth” and don’t explain what the articles were about. He feels that all of the figures should have been much higher, particularly for Professor J. Tedeschi, whose output is considered voluminous. According to the Dean, the enthusiasm for

the Science Citation Index has “waned” because of such apparent shortcomings.

The Waterman portfolio is now on the desk of Dean Melvin Bers who must write a recommendation, or “letter of transmittal,” to the next higher step in the tenure process. “That next step is I. Moyer Hunsberger and his Faculty Personnel Committee. If what Hunsberger said the other day is really his true feelings, then the case should have some pretty tough going when it reaches him.

What decision Bers will make on the case is still uncertain. He said that his is “making as intense an investigation as possible” and that he will utilize the citation information when making his recommendation on the case. The figures will be considered “along with all the other evidence.” Adds Bers: “I

Tenured Faculty	Citations
Bowen, J.H.	1
Brown, S.C.	0
Eson, M.E.	0
Greenfield, N.	0
Luchins, A.H.	Analysis not undertaken since citations were so numerous
Ostereich, R.E.	0
Mancuso, J.C.	1
McCutcheon, N.B.	1
Simmons, W.	0
Teevan, B.C.	1
Tedeschi, J.T.	13
Wilkinson, H.J.	0
*Waterman, C.K.	8

*not tenured

have no preconceived ideas on this.” So what effect the citation information will have on the case still remains to be seen. But at least one thing is certain: Waterman needs all the help she can get, and the latest bit of evidence certainly shouldn’t hurt her case.



Action Planned at Capitol Today

Protest Nixon, Cutbacks

by Mike McGuire

Thousands of people are expected to gather at the Capitol today at 12:30 p.m. for demonstrations against President Nixon’s failure to sign the Vietnam peace agreement and his cutting of funds for Albany’s Whitney Young health center as well as hundreds of similar projects around the country.

Similar demonstrations are planned in the other 49 state capitols and in Washington, D.C.

Local participants will meet at the Spanish-American War Memorial at Central Avenue and Northern Boulevard at 10:00, and march to the center on Livingston Street. From there they will march up Pearl Street to State Street and eventually to the Capitol steps, where the rally will be held.

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. Health Center, a joint project of the Northside Advisory Council and the Albany Medical College, offers personal medical care and self-help nutrition education to the poor of Albany.

The funds for this and other community health centers are now being switched from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. According to a HEW directive, all such centers must now become economically “self-sufficient.” Because these centers serve poor areas, this means they will have to attract middle-class patients who can pay their own way to the exclusion of poor patients who can’t.

The current funding runs through July, but after that, the fate of more than 4500 patients is anybody’s guess. Previous to the center’s founding, there was only one doctor in the area.

Any cutbacks in the center’s operations would mean laying off staff. This would predominantly affect community people who are receiving training in medical and paramedical professions.

Also affected is the construction of a new center in the area. Albany Medical College had been planning to loan the money necessary for construction, and would then hope for reimbursement from the federal government. If such reimbursement is doubtful, AMC might be unwilling to take the risk and the new center might not be built.

Besides community health centers, Nixon’s current policies affect construction of low-income housing, water-purification, day-care centers, case-worker services, and services to the elderly. In these cases, Nixon has impounded funds already appropriated by Congress.

A Question of Priorities

The other main purpose of the demonstrations is the war. Will it go on for “four more years”? The demonstrators want President Nixon to sign the agreement negotiated in Paris, which was originally scheduled to be signed October 31.

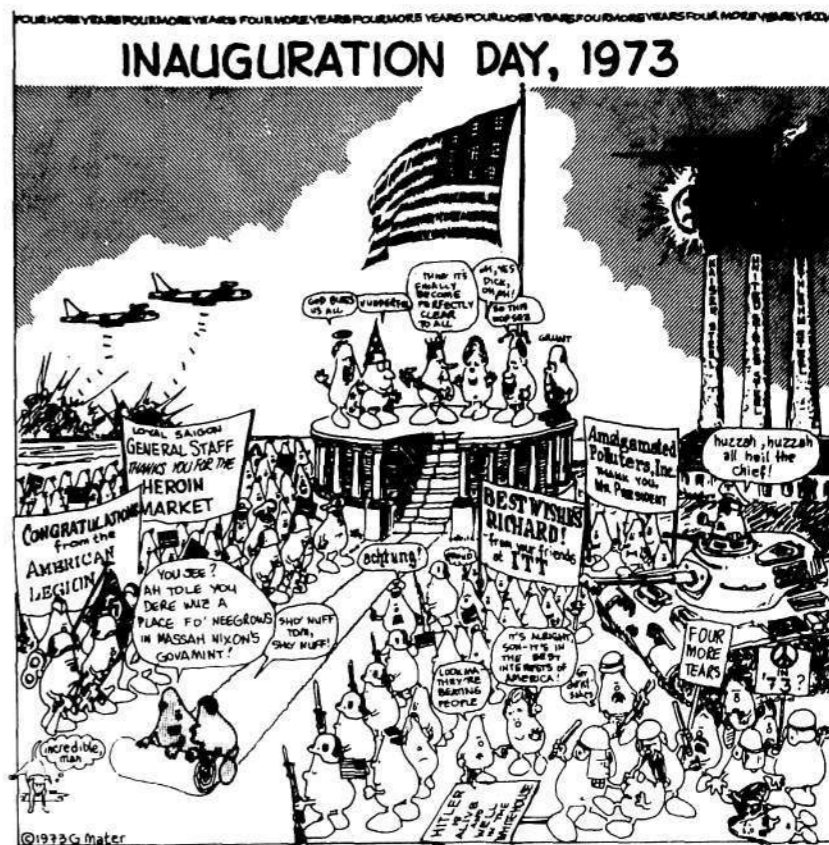
What effect will the most recent rumors of an imminent peace have on the demonstrators? This reporter asked one of the rally’s organizers.

“We want to show that we don’t trust Nixon,” he replied adding that Nixon may attempt to find loopholes even if an agreement is signed.

Until the agreement is signed and the war is over, the organizers say, “we can expect more cuts in social services. It’s all a question of priorities.”

Community Effort

Because the demonstration is focusing on a community concern, it is the hope of the organizing groups that community residents will participate in large numbers. There has been extensive leafletting for the rally around Washington Park and downtown Albany. It is also hoped that large numbers of students will come, despite the fact that most of the organizing was done over intercession.



D.C. War Protests Set For Sat.

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—A National Day of Student Anti-War Protest has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for January 19, one day before Richard M. Nixon takes the oath of office to begin his second term as President of the United States.

“Nixon has lied again,” charged Chuck Petrin of SMC at a January 11 press conference. He said the protests are being scheduled to help build support for an inauguration day march and rally in Washington D.C. “Once again the student anti-war movement must take the lead in forging a united reply to Nixon’s charade,” said Petrin.

Campus actions already planned include demonstrations, marches, rallies, teach-ins, and speak outs against the war. Petrin senses “a whole new sense of outrage developing over the President’s war policies.” Although unwilling to estimate the possible size of local campus demonstrations, he pointed out SMC has received many phone calls during the holiday break from students asking what they could do when they returned to their college. He hopes students will also play a major role in the scheduled inauguration day protest.

The nation’s two largest anti-war groups are laying the groundwork for the January 20th inaugural march and rally. In an unusual display of unity the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) are co-sponsoring a march from Arlington Cemetery to the Washington Monument to coincide with Nixon’s inaugural parade.

In a statement released January 5 the two groups pro-

posed a counter “inauguration of conscience.” Stressing the non-violent nature of the action, Jerry Gordon of NPAC said “this will not be an organized confrontation.” Sidney Peck of PCPJ echoed this and added, “this is a chance for non-violent people to express non-violent outrage and indignation.” There has been some concern that inauguration day protests could turn violent. Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party are planning a march on the same day that will end just three blocks from the Capitol Building.

With two planned demonstrations and inevitable splinter groups in Washington along with thousands of pro-Nixon inaugural sight-seers on January 20 the situation will be volatile. Security measures are tighter than any previous ceremony here and special credentials are being rationed out to newsmen only after a security check. The National Lawyers Guild is discussing plans to mount a major defense effort in case of mass arrests.

Several groups have organized bus and car caravans from major cities as far away as Detroit to shuttle demonstrators to Washington for the protests. On Friday January 19 PCPJ has arranged a “death march” in Washington with participants wearing placards showing bombed-out villages and towns. Other demonstrations for the two days are planned in more than a score of U.S. cities from coast to coast and several European cities. The list of cities includes Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Houston.

Endorsers of the inaugural protests range from Huey P. Newton of the Black Panther Party to Wendell Anderson, the Governor of Minnesota. More than a dozen congresspeople have added their endorsements to those of labor union leaders, the National Student Association (NSA), authors, including Kurt Vonnegut Jr., and religious leaders of all faiths.

A statement issued jointly by PCPJ and NPAC said, “The January 20th march will not be just another peace demonstration any more than a death in Southeast Asia is just another death.” Calling the Hanoi-Haiphong air raids “the most massive bombing the world has ever witnessed,” the statement claimed “the scale of destruction has passed comprehension.” Americans “remember with bitterness the election-eve promise that ‘peace is at hand,’” said Gordon. “An unparalleled act of political deceit and diplomatic duplicity,” is how Sidney Peck described Nixon’s refusal to honor the October 20 accord. Peck, a professor of sociology, said the accord were the first major step toward peace in Vietnam since the war began. He noted that PCPJ is an outgrowth of the New Mobilization Committee which in 1969 organized to “expose the deceit of Richard Nixon’s pre-election promise in 1968 that he had a secret plan for peace.” “Now four years later in another pre-election promise, Richard Nixon again deceived the American people,” charged Peck.

Responding to Nixon’s assertion that war critics may prolong the negotiations, Peck answered “this is the same language he’s used for years.” Chuck Petrin felt the groundswell of anti-war sentiment over the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong forced Nixon to stop bombing above the 20th parallel.

STUYVESANT JEWELERS
 Presents
Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

IV 9- 0549

STUDENT ART SALE
 ceramics, jewelry, graphics, drawing,
 painting, sculpture in time for the holidays

Wed. Dec. 13 Sat. Dec. 16
10AM - 5PM
 in the ART GALLERY

Sponsored by Art Council

The Albany Symphony Orchestra
JULIUS HEGYI
 Conductor
 Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30
 Troy Music Hall
 Saturday, Dec. 9, 8:30
 Palace Theatre
 Guest Artists
 Julius Hegyi, violin
 Douglas Moore, cello
 Lionel Nowak, conducting
 J.C.F. Bach
 Double Concerto
 Brahms
 Double Concerto
 Copland
 Appalachian String Suite
 Respighi
 Pines of Rome
 Troy prices: \$5, \$4, \$3
 Albany: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3
 All Students: \$2

Activities Planned for Weekend

by Robin Sansolo

Welcome back! This weekend features a celebration sponsored by the Special Events Board. Wild Wild Weekend II began last night with night skiing. And there's much more coming, so read quickly and rush out to join the festivities.

The weekend, a SUNYA tradition, is under the chairmanship of Pam Severi and Dave Seligmann. Their main goal in coordinating the activities is diversification. Every aspect of the program has been carefully planned to allow maximum variance. The events include sports, dancing, a concert, crazy contests, movies and an immense amount of eating and drinking. Due to careful coordination various groups have contributed to the amount of events planned. Albany Cinema and Tower East are showing special films for this weekend. The Campus Center Governing Board is giving a coffee house on Sun-

day night featuring Hector in the fireside lounge. The University Concert Board is sponsoring a blue grass concert on Friday.

In addition to these groups, others are sponsoring special events. The Class of '75 is having an ice-skating party at the Mohawk Campus on Saturday afternoon with free beer, hot dogs, and hot chocolate. The IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) and the ISC (Inter Sorority Council) are sponsoring a beer blast Friday afternoon in the Colonial flagroom with music courtesy of WSUA. Indian Quad has scheduled a dinner on Sunday night and Alumni Quad will be showing *Reefer Madness* that night also.

The Wild Wild Weekend committee is serving hot chestnuts and pretzels on Friday from 11am-3pm. Friday night is a festival of unique cartoons, utilizing various audio-visual techniques. These cartoons are something special—some are

even academy award winners. On Saturday night there will be a Pajama Party. Everyone is encouraged to wear pajamas and a prize of a "His" and "Hers" nightshirt will be awarded. Too Embarrassed?? Come along anyway—get a present at the door and dance to the music of Trek.

For the athletes a moonlight bowling party will be happening Saturday night. Bowling shoes are free along with doughnuts. The lights, except those around the pins, will be dimmed. Then on Sunday at the previously mentioned coffee house there will be hot buttered rum and toasted marshmallows. And remember, the fire will be blazing.

Dave Seligmann is very optimistic and enthusiastic about the program and the weekend in general. He commented, "This is a weekend that lets students see something for their tax money. Money spent for a good time." Enjoy it!

HOT FLASHES

Professor on Committee

Jack J. Bulloff, science and technology studies, division of sciences and mathematics, has been appointed to serve until Dec. 31, 1974, as a member of the American Chemical Society's council standing committee on constitution and bylaws. The appointment was made by Alan C. Nixon, president of the society.

Dr. Bulloff has served the society as counselor since 1968. Earlier he was chairman of the society's division of history of chemistry. He also is a fellow of Sigma Xi, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Ohio Academy of Sciences. Professor Bulloff served as vice president of the latter group and organized its mathematics section in 1966.

Computing Head Elected

Robert J. Robinson, director of the Computing Center here, has been elected to the membership committee of EDUCOM, the Interuniversity Communications Council with headquarters at Princeton, N.J. SUNYA is an elected member of the council. Mr. Robinson returned recently from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the council's eighth annual meeting. The non-profit consortium of 114 universities and college works cooperatively to advance the use of computers and communications technology in higher education. It also conducts and coordinates joint research and development projects involving computer technology, operates a consulting service, and publishes a quarterly bulletin.

Kodak Gives Grant

State University of New York at Albany has received an unrestricted grant in the amount of \$3,250 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1972 Educational Aid Program.

The grant, made on the basis of \$250 for each year attended, indicates education received at SUNYA by employees of the company. They include Reinhold Bachmann, Kodak Park Division, Rochester; Royce E. Coon, Kodak Apparatus Division, Rochester; and Francis J. McCarthy, Kodak Office, California. They joined the company within five years following graduation and now are completing their fifth year of company employment, provisions of the awards.

Mr. Bachman received a Bachelor of Arts from SUNYA (\$750), Mr. Coon, a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science (\$1,250), and Mr. McCarthy, a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science (\$1,250). Direct grants have represented

an important part of Kodak's program of higher education for many years. Introduced in 1956 to assist privately supported schools, the plan was expanded in 1969 to include publicly supported institutions. It was enlarged further in 1972 to provide for grants to two-year public and private colleges.

Library Gets Reports

The SUNYA library has been designated as one of the depositories for publications of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. A depository library is one legally designated to receive without charge copies of publications by a particular issuing agency.

Among the first reports, of those issued by the Carnegie Commission on various aspects of higher education, received by the SUNYA library are "Where Colleges Are and Who Attends," "New Directions in Legal Education," and "The Campus and the City: Maximizing Assets and Reducing Liabilities." Reports have been issued by the Commission on many aspects of the finances of higher education and on various types of institutions including private schools, junior colleges, and graduate schools.

Other research has focused on cultural or political aspects of high education on international programs and on student unrest. A final report is scheduled for this year.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education was established in 1967 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching through a five-year grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Collection Donated Here

Giuse Rimanelli, of the department of Hispanic and Italian studies, has given his personal collection of material on the recently deceased poet, Ezra Pound, to the SUNYA library.

The donation includes nine photographs; two articles in Italian by Dr. Rimanelli which appeared in "Le Carte Parlanti" and "Rotosei"; and a letter typed to the editor of "Rotosei" about Dr. Rimanelli's article and signed by Pound.

Shown in the photographs are Pound in Rapallo, Italy, 1935, in his house in Rapallo, 1935, in Merano, Italy, 1952; Pound's musical scores based on poems by Villon and Cavalcanti; Count Boris Rachevitz's Castel Fontana in Brunnenburg, Tirolo, Italy, where the poet lived after his return to Italy in 1958; Professor Rimanelli with Mrs. Shakespear, Pound's first wife; Sigrida-Walter, grandson of Pound; and group photos of Pound, Rimanelli, and Pound's editor, and others.

New Traffic Regulations in Effect Here

Changes in SUNYA traffic regulations as directed by the NYS Department of Transportation have been made public by Mr. Karl Scharl, Assistant Director for Security.

Perimeter road has been designated a primary road, whereby all traffic from auxiliary roads and parking lots is required to yield right of way. In some instances STOP signs are or will be posted at intersections. One-way roads on campus include the Administration Circle, the small road in front of the Physical Education Building and the two main entrances to the campus. The Circle and the Gym roads are one-way in a counter-clockwise direction.

The main entrance on Washington Avenue just north of the Circle is northbound on the eastern access and southbound on the west, while the same holds for the Western Avenue entrance. All but the Gym road have been previously designated as one-way.

The speed limit for Perimeter Road is 30 m.p.h. All other areas, including parking lots, access roads and service roads, are 15 m.p.h.

Parking is prohibited on all campus roads with the exception of areas on the Administration Circle posted with signs.

Caution is advised during the next few weeks while adjustments are being made. Several intersections offer potentially dangerous situations and motorists are urged to be particularly alert.

Colonial to be Paved



photos by dishaw

Just prior to intercession break, John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, announced plans for Colonial Quad Parking lot improvements.

Prompted by complaints concerning sloppy conditions in the lot, the University Community Council put in a request that 1) the Colonial lot be paved as soon possible, 2) until it is paved, sufficient gravel be spread in the lot to prevent further dangerous rutting, 3) temporary alternative parking space be found for some Colonial residents to relieve some pressure on the lot and, 4) a public statement be made by Hartley's office giving the expected time of paving and detailing reasons it cannot be done any faster.

Hartley's office replied that plans for remedying the situation have been underway for some time. They claim the lot cannot be paved until Spring because the weather is too cold and the asphalt would not adhere.

Meanwhile the directive has been given to grade the lot and spread more gravel to temporarily mollify the situation.

Indian Extension Completed

The Indian Quad parking lot extension was completed prior to intercession. Reportedly it is now open for use and students are requested to park in the facility. Beginning Monday, January 29, Security will begin to issue tickets to cars parked on the lawn.



Denial of Aid Unconstitutional

by Marc Litcofsky

STATUTE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

In response to the unrest that swept the campuses of the country in 1968, Congress passed a federal statute which made it possible to refuse financial aid from the government to "disruptive college students." This statute, however, has been declared unconstitutional by a federal panel in Chicago.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the voting of the panel was 2 to 1 in favor of this decision, and it had been stated that "the first essential of due process of law" had been violated.

The statute was examined as a result of the denial of such a federal loan to Jeanne Rasche Deloff of the University of Illinois. Because of her participation in an anti-war demonstration in 1970, she was convicted of a misdemeanor, and became ineligible for the loan. As of now, it had not been decided whether or not the ruling would

be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

EARLY FINALS POPULAR

It won't be surprising that more students will be able to enjoy their Christmas vacations, without January finals, that is. *The Chronicle* reports that a recent survey shows an increase in the number of schools that are scheduling final exams before the Christmas vacations, and that 80% of the colleges in this country have this arrangement. The study was done for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and a total of 2,450 institutions was used.

A number of adjustments have been employed in order to adapt to the new arrangement. This includes the "early semester" calendar, which is followed here at SUNYA for a total of 976 schools, as was reported by *The Chronicle*.

AUTOMATIC "A"

Are you interested in a definite

"A" in a course? Well, the *Spartan Daily* reports that such a course is planned for the fall semester at California State University at San Jose. The course is "Principles of Sociology," the professor will be Dr. Azmy Ibrahim, and the system used will be the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI).

There are five or six booklets, each covering the material of two units. Reading the material and doing the exercises should prepare the student for each unit exam. Passing a test with an A allows the student to continue with the next unit. Anything lower than this requires the student to review the work and repeat the test.

Everyone will, therefore, have A's going into the final, which covers the same material as the unit tests. Should a student get below an A on the final, however, he must study over again and then repeat the final. As Dr. Ibrahim explains, this is an attempt to do away with the idea of an inferior education throughout the country.

ASP WED JAN 24 7:30 cc323
MEETING FOR PRESENT STAFF Tech Staff
AND ALL INTERESTED IN THE PRODUCTION OF A NEWSPAPER!

Masthead Meeting
Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30
in CC 315

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Reporters' Interest Meeting
for current and potential reporters
and features writers.

Wed., January 24 at 7pm (room to be announced)
We have openings in all departments.

Wild Wild Weekend comes to a close -
with a very special
Coffee House

HECTOR

"Hot Toti" Buttered Rum Drink
Hot Chocolate
Marshmallow Roast in CC Fireside Lounge

ALL FREE! Sun. Jan. 21 9-12

CCGB funded by student tax

PERG

Posters • art prints • Greeting cards
Stationery • Candles • And a lot
of other great stuff

PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S
STUYVESANT PLAZA

BERMUDA March 24-30, 1973 \$271.50 per person (includes Round Trip flight from E.E. to Bermuda, 6 nights' Quad accommodations at the New Holiday Inn, Breakfast and dinner daily, Round trip transfers between airport and hotel, taxicabs, airfare and international air tax.)

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK TOUR April 20-26, 1973 \$298.80 per person (triple accom.) (includes Round Trip flight from Albany to Bermuda, 6 nights' accommodations at Bermuda Hotel, Breakfast and dinner daily, Round trip transfers between Airport and Hotel, Hotel tax and gratuities, also included.)

OPEN DAILY: Monday thru Friday
Wed. and Fri. 'til 8 pm, Sat. 10 'til 3 pm
Remember...Never a Charge For Our Service

ARGUS TRAVEL
STUYVESANT PLAZA
(Convenient Parking Facilities)
489-4739

ASTA TRAVEL AGENTS

Sun. Jan. 21 6-8 PM

Fried Chicken Dinner
with salads, soda,
& rolls in the
Indian Quad Lower Tower Lounge
\$1.25 with Indian Quad Assoc. card, \$1.75 w/o IQA
Advance ticket sale on Indian Quad dinner lines

Youth Fare Discount Suspended by Board

The Easter and summer plans of many SUNYA students will be severely affected by the elimination of discount youth announced Dec. 7 by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and senior citizen groups are seeking to reverse the CAB decision through Congressional action. CAB voted 3-2 that domestic youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should no longer be permitted. The decision implied the same fate for international youth fares.

"The wolf is at the door," said NSL Executive Director Layton Olson. "Although CAB has set no specific date for terminating youth fares pending a hearing early in 1973, on the effect of such a move, the discounts could very well end as early as March." "Since Congress can prevent CAB from eliminating youth fares, students should ask Congressmen Harley Staggers (D-W. Va.), John Jarmen (D-Okla.) and Sam Devine (R-Ohio) to insure that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee sends the youth fare question to the House floor during the first half of 1973," said Olson. "Students can also ask their own

congressmen and senators to vote for youth fares when the question comes up."

Senators Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Cong. James Harvey (R-Mich.) introduced bills in the last Congress authorizing discount fares for both youth (under age 22) and/or senior citizens (over age 65). The youth and aging groups made a powerful coalition. The Moss-Percy bill passed the Senate but died in a House-Senate conference due to a stalemate on another issue. NSL will inform its 200 member schools and other students when such bills are reintroduced.

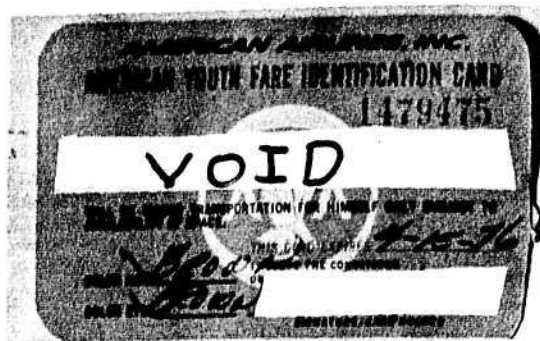
"CAB will continue to defer final cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress start to take action," said Russell Lehrman, head of Continental Marketing Corp., a Houston-based youth fare sales concern.

In 1968 CAB reversed its own examiner when college students protested the examiner's decision that youth fares were unjustly discriminatory. CAB was soured on youth fares since then after receiving mail from older travelers and legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System, which has lost riders due to low

air fares.

On the current decision CAB Chairman Secor Browne, Vice Chairman Whitney Gilliland and member Robert Timm voted to end youth fares. CAB members Robert Murphy and G. Joseph Minetti voted to keep them. The majority admitted that the discount fares undoubtedly generate more traffic for airlines. But the board argued that the fares are closed to people who would otherwise travel discount fare and are open to people who would otherwise travel full fare to an extent that this age discrimination is unjust. The minority argued that the discounts raise so much added revenue that, rather than burden full fare passengers, they benefit these travelers by contributing to common fixed costs. Moreover, if any airline feels it's losing on youth fares, they can cut or abolish the discounts, the dissenters added.

As NSL points out, airlines make healthy profits on youth fares except when guaranteeing reservations. Some airlines have scheduled extra planes for youth fare passengers while others have officially offered reserved seats at youth fare prices. Both de-



facto and official guaranteed-seat youth fares are very unfair and uneconomical in comparison to standby fares. However, the board lumped both kinds of fares together in its argument that the fares are not sufficiently successful in generating passengers and revenue to warrant discriminating against middle-aged passengers.

Youth fares were made to attract passengers who did not have settled travel habits. The

restricted standby discounts were justified on the grounds that young people have more time than money while many middle-aged travelers are businessmen with travel expense accounts and fixed schedules. Involved with NSL on the discount fare fight are the National Association of Retired Persons, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, National Council of Senior Citizens and several airlines.

Capitol Action can't from front page

Community groups participating in the demonstrations include Albany Welfare Rights Organization, United Tenants, Center for United Labor Action, Northside Advisory Council, Prison Project, Friends of the Farmworkers, and the New Democratic Coalition. Peace groups participating include People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Women's International League for Peace, the Indochina Peace Campaign, Clergy and Lay Concerned, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Youth Against War and Fascism, The Saint Rose Coalition to Sign the Treaty Now, and the Albany High Liberation Front.

Tie Line Calls Under Examination

Editor's Note: The following memorandum has been distributed to deans, department heads and administrative officers regarding tie line usage.

We have been informed by the NYS Office of General Services (OGS) that the new expanded tie line system which was effective October 2, 1972 incurs toll charges from the major communication centers in the net-

work to locations in the surrounding areas. This capability was designed into the system by OGS. Under the old tie line system there were no toll charges. You may recall that we were given access to the NYS tie line network by OGS in 1969.

Because of the high cost and heavy volume of these local toll calls on the tie line system, especially after normal office

hours, OGS proposed to remove SUNYA from the tie line network effective December 1, 1972. After hurried conferences, both on this campus and with OGS, we were granted a temporary reprieve by OGS with the understanding that we would implement controls to restrict tie line usage and to curtail non-official calls.

Currently, OGS 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 not official, the calling party will be charged personally for the calls, in accordance with our regular procedures.

Your cooperation in limiting calls in the tie line system to official university business will be appreciated.

Only you can prevent forest fires.

Smoky's friends don't play with matches.

**LOSE
20 POUNDS
IN
TWO WEEKS!**

*Famous U.S. Women
Ski Team Diet*

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right! 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) cash is O.K. to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



the international film group **IFC** state university of new york at albany
funded by student tax

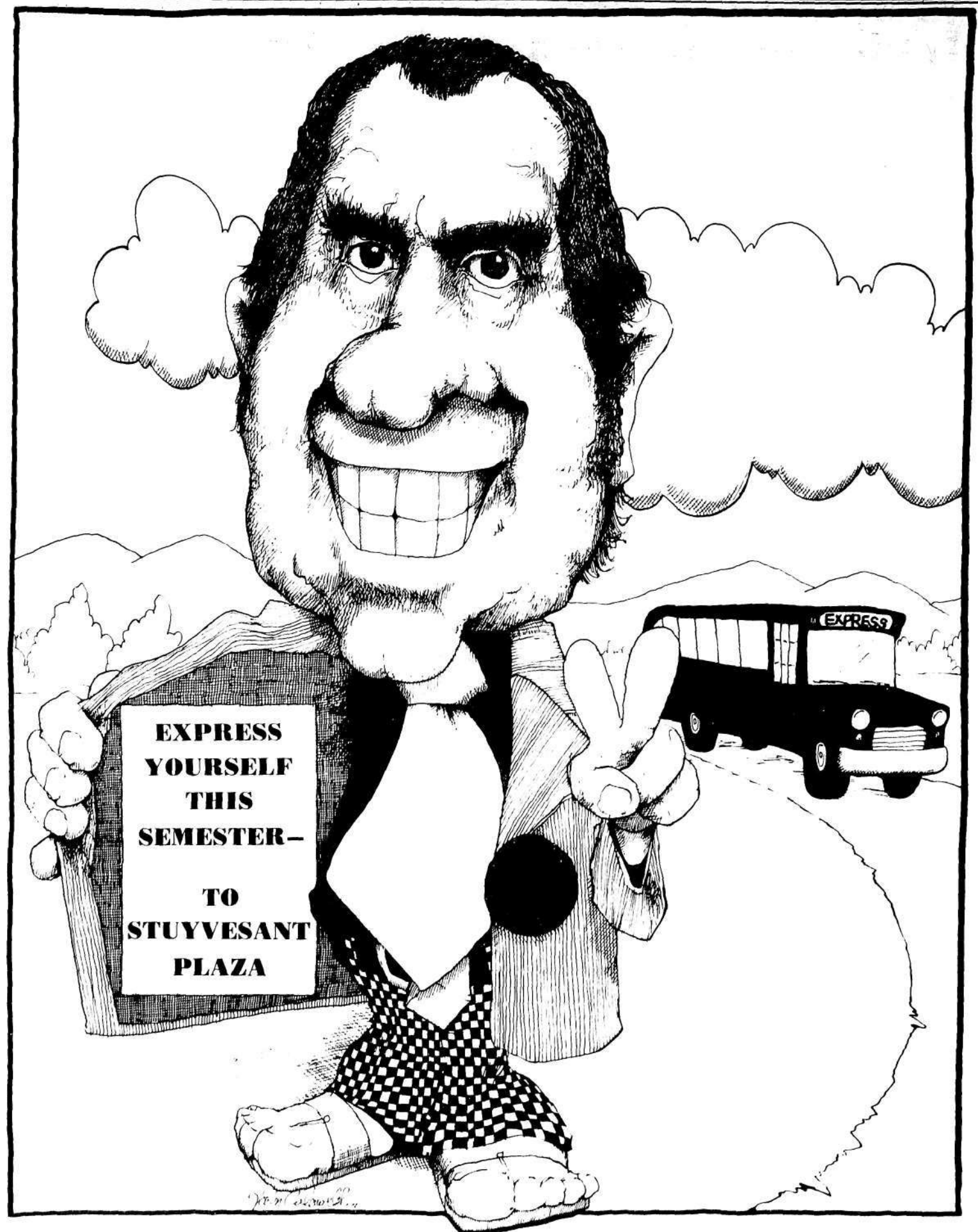
THE CINEMA OF JAPAN

IKIRU
Friday, January 19 7:15 and 10:00 LC 25

UGETSU
Friday, January 26 7:15 and 9:45 LC 25

WOMAN OF THE DUNES
Friday, February 2 7:15 and 10:00 LC 18

— CLIP AND SAVE —



STUYVESANT PLAZA

Western Ave. corner Fuller Road, Albany

FREE BUSES WILL RUN:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
every half hour from 5:30 to 9:30 pm

SATURDAY
every half hour from 11:30 to 6:30 pm

BUSES WILL STOP:
At SUNYA: Administration Circle, Stops no. 2, 3, and 4, and the Service Bldg.
At STUYVESANT: Hall's Drugs, Fial's, Danby's and Howard Johnson's.

Sabotage Plagues U.S. Ships

by John Jekabson
Alternative Features News Service

Is the U.S. Navy in for the same fate that destroyed the American Army as an effective fighting force in Vietnam? For the past eight months, the Navy has been doing the bulk of the fighting and the familiar signs of disintegration have all appeared—increased anti-war dissension, racial tensions, and riots, acts of sabotage, and growing use of hard drugs. Even if the fighting stops soon, it will take year for the Navy to recover from the "Vietnam curse" that had demoralized the American military.

Serious racial clashes on aircraft carriers have received wide publicity recently, but the Navy views as more ominous the rash of sabotage incidents keeping U.S. warships immobilized and away from the Gulf of Tonkin. Since the air war has intensified, mysterious explosions have ripped through several huge aircraft carriers stationed just off North Vietnam. Millions of dollars worth of repairs have been done on these ships, and others deliberately sabotaged in other parts of the Pacific.

The carrier USS Ranger, while stationed at Alameda Naval Station, suffered more than two dozen documented acts of sabotage in two months. These included cutting of fire hoses, telephoned bomb threats, plugging of a fire main, pollution of the ship's fresh water with aviation fuel, fire in the auxiliary room, flooding of the ship's fresh water, fire in the auxiliary room, flooding of a gun compartment, and assorted damage to the generators and oil pumps. Bu the most spectacular sabotage was done to the ship's reduction gear. Someone had thrown a paint scraper and two bolts into the gear causing \$400,000 worth of damage and keeping the 78,000 ton 1600 man ship idle for four months. The Navy has singled out a

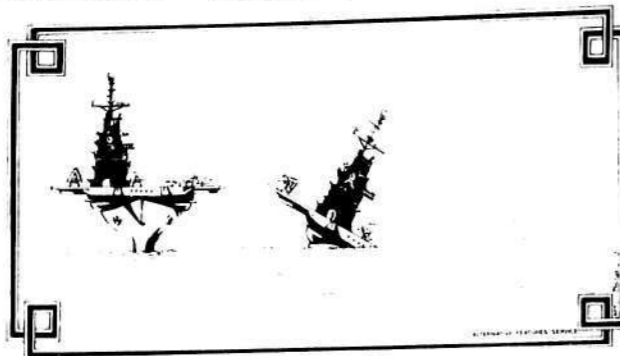
21-year old ship's fireman, Patrick Chenoweth, as the culprit and charged him with "wartime sabotage" a crime carrying a 30-year sentence. Chenoweth is a quiet, unassuming sailor from Puyallup, Washington who grew up in a foster home. He has never been active in any kind of political group. Presently he is in the brig at Treasure Island, where he has been held without bail for four months while the case is going through its preliminary hearings.

"The Navy has an incredibly shaky case," says Eric Seitz, attorney for the young sailor. "There are no eyewitnesses, fin-

gerprints, or any other physical evidence linking him with the act. The prosecution case rests entirely on statements of three witnesses who claim Pat admitted doing the sabotage, but two of them say they thought he was joking. We have evidence that many of the men on the ship talked like this—bragging they were responsible for keeping the ship away from Vietnam."

Seitz says his investigation has shown that some 350 men had access to the room that was sabotaged. "I believe there is so

much sabotage on the ship the Navy is frustrated and looking for anyone to serve as a scapegoat," the attorney says. "The charge of wartime sabotage is being used to boost the punishment and to make my client an 'example' to the rest of the crew."



been 350 years. Allison was sentenced to five years of hard labor. But while the Navy is putting on the "show" trials, the reports of sabotage persist. The USS Constellation, scene of the mutiny by 120 black sailors, reports that some of its sensitive equipment has been "tampered with." Other small scale acts of sabotage go unreported in the American press, but rumors of sabotage as ships pull in for unscheduled repairs at US bases in the Pacific.

The Naval brass says little publicly about this embarrassing sabotage. When an answer is demanded, top officials blame the sabotage on a "loosely organized little-known group of hippies called Stop Our Ships (SOS)." Yet in a recent speech, Admiral Charles Duncan dismissed dissension in the Navy by saying, "artists, anti-social antimilitary, and anti-US units have completely failed in having any influence on Naval personnel."

Late in the ships in the Gulf of Tonkin is hard "We work 20 hour shifts, sometimes long or," a sailor from the Constellation says. "The Navy is

interested in pushing for more bombing raids. This is their chance to get those admiral stripes." For 30 to 40 days, the carrier is "on the line" without a carrier is "on the line" without a letup from the grueling workload. There is little to look forward to when the ship goes on liberty. Rest and relaxation for the crew is a five-day stop at Subic Bay in the Philippines, and then a return for another Vietnam tour.

Subic, which is the largest U.S. supply base in the Pacific, and the storage point for all the ammunition going to Vietnam, is no glamour spot. Around the base is a typical military town

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt took over two years ago, he publicly stated he wanted to change "The lily-white racist image of the Navy." He instituted a number of changes, ranging from relaxed rules on hair and dress to the active recruitment of more blacks into the service. Still, the percentage of blacks on the ships is only 5.8, much less than any other branch of the military and less than one percent of the officers are black. At the officer training college at Annapolis, 131 of the 4400 in the new class are black. Most of the whites come from conservative small towns and have little or no experience in dealing with minority groups.

Because of the reactionary way the Navy is dealing with the situation, more racial fighting is expected by most sailors. They men on the Coral Sea, which sailed for Vietnam in November said that both blacks and whites are arming themselves with knives and that tensions are high. "Every brother is getting harassment from these big fat white petty officers and a black sailor. Both black and white crewmen and they are a big factor in the tension, something the Navy brass like to mention. Grass, spinn and increasingly heron, an act solely on the ships, with both are competing for the best pay, and highest quality. The top dealing on the confinement ship has led to numerous beatings and beatings, most of which are reported.

The racial inequality of dissension, sabotage, and drug use have brought the Navy morale to its lowest point since Pearl Harbor. Yet, surprisingly, the congressional committee which is investigating the Navy's problems is only dealing with the issues in a periphrastic way. Chairman Edward Brooke said line hawk who head of the committee is focusing on the "seriousness" as the root cause of the Navy's malaise. With the war diagnosis, and the end of the war, it will be alone that the Navy will receive the Vietnam experience.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

61 VW Bus - Good condition. First \$200. 869-5781.

'62 Ford Galaxie. Runs well. \$60. Call Elaine - 465-6007.

63 Ford Fairlane. 2 dr. - Dependable - \$200. New tires, call 785-0791.

Snow tires, radial, Goodyear, 155 SR 13, \$40. Call Earl 674-3045.

Large Ski Boots - Men's size 8, 5-buckle; 2 seasons old, good condition. Best offer over \$25. Call Bonni at 465-8620, evenings.

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

Sacrifice! New Nordica plastic buckle boots. Size 8 1/2. \$39. Ron Samuel, 7-8741.

"Great" skis, custom made for you! 100% Glass. Retail \$194, price \$144. Call Jon, 457-7112.

Pan AR-4X speakers. Like new. \$75. Call 732-7660.

Kodak Retina 1a 35mm camera with 50mm 1.3.5 Fktar lens. \$75. Call Mark at 7-7704.

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

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY earrings 2 for \$1 buy 4 pair get 1 free cigarettes 39¢/pack Afro earrings

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

STUDENT TO DISTRIBUTE VERY UNUSUAL COMPUTER DATING FORMS. \$400-\$600/MO. WRITE: BOX 508, BOULDER, COLO.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or Write: The American Student Travel Center, 330 East 91st St., Suite 3F, New York, N.Y. 10028 (212) 831-9057

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

Nature Offers Guide to Lasting Peace

The human race is unaware of a powerful force of nature which, when it's recognized, reveals a personal guide to truth.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They wouldn't even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion change between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance occurs only with wrong situations and vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain, it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Feelings change instantly or gradually as situations change. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion are acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This ailness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Therefore, anyone can discover the change of pain and emotion to be incapable of error.

Test the persistent diverse force of Nature affecting all life with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. Available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280

SERVICES

CREATIVE RESUMES: Professionally composed, distinctly different. Our resumes will set you apart from the hundreds of resumes that cross a personnel manager's desk every day. We make you noticeable, show creativity, and work closely with you to insure that your resume fits your personality. Start preparing now for the job hunting to come. Satisfaction guaranteed. ONE PRICE \$20, includes: (1) printer's master proof, (2) a creative "think" session with you to insure a fitting resume. For info, call Apt. Publications Inc. 462-0824.

Men/Women: Own room, Washington-Quail (Busline) - 462-7048.

2 Roommates needed to share 3 story, 5 bedroom, 2 bath brownstone with 2 people and 1 dog. 1/2 block from busline. Fireplaces and other goodies. \$70. 465-6959.

Male apartmentmate wanted. Own room; 7 minutes from campus. \$82/month. 785-4613.

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. \$45/month. Near busline. 489-5651. Wanted: 2 bed, apt., heated, max any time thru December. 436-9595 after 4:00 P.M. Deborah Goodrich.

Female apartment mate wanted for spring semester. Own room. On busline. Call 489-4814.

Wanted: 2 bed apt., heated, maximum \$135, Washington Park area, occupancy anytime thru December. 436-9595 after 4:00p.m. Deborah Goodrich

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

Available - Room for one male in apartment of four. Furnished. Heat included. \$50. Call 436-1398 after 10:30 P.M. Ask for Charlie.

Room needed: Near busline, up to \$70/month. Call Kathy, 436-4541.

2 Friendly People needed to share large apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Call 489-2033.

3 Bedroom apartment for rent. Furnished. Heated. \$210. Call 489-2033.

Anyone who plans on driving to Cortland fairly often this semester and would like rides every time, please call Urbeith, 449-1494.

Lost Blue Ski Jacket (girl's medium) - reward - no questions - 436-4541.

Lost Macroeconomics notebook. Last term. Reward. 457-4053

Lost: Fine gold bracelet, Thursday, LC 19, computer center, State Quad or Humanities. Extreme sentimental value! Reward. Please call Anne, 7-4049.

Room and board (2 meals per day).....from \$7 per day Ladies or couples preferred. Groups of male and female students with references will be accepted.

Reservations: Manoir des Lilas 4842 Bly. Levesque Phone: St. Vincent de Paul, Laval 661-9844 Montreal, Canada

1973 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET

For Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to:

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653

PERSONALS

Lenny: Happy Birthday to my bestest roomie. - Sue

Dear Evie, things look unclear, but alas such is life. 'Tis true? Maybe soon Like Wow! Love, H.A.

If you have a current, unused application to the University of Virginia School of Law, please contact Jim, 7-5070.

Looking for a female companion to share large basement apt. Own room if want. No fronts or games. See Bobby, 255 State Street, evenings.

The new Classified deadlines are as follows:
Monday 12 noon
Thursday 10:30 a.m.



The Albany Student Press welcomes you back to school and hopes you had a very good vacation.

GOING TO MONTREAL?

Room and board (2 meals per day).....from \$7 per day Ladies or couples preferred. Groups of male and female students with references will be accepted.

Reservations: Manoir des Lilas 4842 Bly. Levesque Phone: St. Vincent de Paul, Laval 661-9844 Montreal, Canada

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK in cooperation with Dept. of Education, Jewish Agency SEVENTH SUMMER PROGRAM in Israel at Hebrew, Haifa, and Bar-Ilan Universities July-August, 1973; 6-9 undergraduate and graduate credits For information: Director, Study Summer Program in Israel State University of New York Oneonta, New York 13820

Visit our Fabulous Delicatessen Featuring Delicious Soups, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Hamburgs, Salads, Beverages, Etc. & Ice Cream Parlor 39 Flavors Sundaes Splits Shakes Counter items

PLATT'S PLACE

CALL 459-1405 or 459-7090

44 Wolf Road Opposite Macy's OPEN DAILY 9 am - 11 pm SUNDAYS to 10:30 pm DELI to 10

Always a Special Treat on Sundays 17 TRIPLE DECKER SANDWICHES catering to all your affairs

Summer Planning Conference 1973 applications for conference assistants now available!

Applications for Conference Assistant position for Summer Planning Conference '73 are now available at the Office of Student Life Campus Center 100. Interested undergraduates are invited to apply for position will involve a minimum time commitment of June 25 to August 5, 1973. All C.A.'s will receive a salary of \$850.00 plus room and board for the entire conference period. Application deadline is February 1, 1973. All applicants are required to attend ONE of two mandatory interest meetings. Plan to be present on Sunday, January 21, 1973 at 7:00 in CC Ballroom OR Wednesday, January 31, 1973 at 7:00 in the Assembly Hall. For additional information stop by Campus Center 130.

A Vet's Life After Discharge

Having defended the U.S. government's policies in Vietnam, members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) now have to defend themselves against the same government at home, and Alton Foss seems to have achieved the dubious distinction of being the focus of the government effort against its own veterans.

Alton Claude Foss Jr. joined the Navy after graduating from high school in 1964. In high school he was selected for National Honor Society and won letters in football, basketball and track. The all American boy enlisted at age seventeen and graduated from Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He volunteered for "sea duty" and was assigned as a hospitalman 3rd class to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam.

In May of 1966 Foss was accompanying a group of Marine engineers as part of a security force. They ran into an ambush. He was wounded twice in the left leg, his bones shattered by an AK-17 machine gun. He was "medevac'd" to Charlie Maddon Hospital in Danang. He underwent the first of ten operations on his leg on the way back to the states.

Doctors did not put his leg in a cast, because the wound was still draining. Instead, they put him in traction at Key West Medical Center, Florida, and the strap that held his leg up eventually severed his Achilles tendon and severely damaged his posterior tibial nerve. As a result of this, his foot is permanently damaged.

Foss remained at the Key West Medical Center for some 11 months. During this period he received a steady diet of narcotics which, not surprisingly, led him to an habitation. Finally released with a brace on his leg, he went to work with mentally retarded children at the Sturland Training Center near Miami. He worked there for nearly a year. He then moved with his wife and two children to New Jersey and from there he moved out to Oklahoma to attend Northern Oklahoma Jr. College. There he began pre-medical studies. But at school his problem with drugs proved to be too much of an obstacle and he returned to Florida without completing his studies. In Miami, Foss began a series of operations on his leg. During this period his reliance on pain killing drugs increased.

In 1970 Foss worked for the Hatton Drug Co. of Miami, but after a short period was fired, reportedly because of a bad temper. Two months later the company reported the theft of a delivery truck and Foss was charged with entering a motor vehicle with intent to commit larceny. At his trial, he pleaded "no contest" and was put on probation and directed to enter a drug rehabilitation program at the VA hospital. Later, in an effort to beat the drug habit, he recommitted himself to the program. About this time, partly as a result of the drug problem, he was separated from his wife and she left with the two children for New Jersey.

Foss met Scott Camile of Gainesville, Florida in 1971. Camile is the regional coordinator for the VVAW and along with Foss is under Federal indictment for conspiracy to "organize in divisional fire teams and attack with automatic weapons fire and



TONIGHT OUR PANEL WILL DEBATE WHETHER IT'S HARDER TO GET OUT OF VIETNAM OR NEW YORK CITY!

incendiary devices, police cars and police stations." The charge further alleges that they would "attack with ballbearings and cherry bombs by means of wrist sling shots and crossbows."

Foss joined the VVAW in March of 1972 and became co-ordinator, managing to raise the membership of the Dade County chapter from five to fifty. Throughout the spring of '72 he worked to plan a protest for the Democratic and GOP conventions.

Foss served the VVAW as part of the negotiating team that worked with Rocky Pomerance's police at Miami Beach, seeking to acquire march permits and to alleviate the strain between police and demonstrators.

On July 7, the Friday before the Democratic Convention, Foss and 22 other members (mostly coordinators) of the VVAW received subpoenas to appear before a Federal Grand Jury in Tallahassee to testify about an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the conventions. At this time, John Hushen, Public Information Director for the Justice Department was quoted by *The Miami Herald* as saying, "There is absolutely no connection between the nature of the grand jury investigation and the claim that there is any attempt to influence their (VVAW's) role in participation in demonstrations." However, little over a month later, on August 13, the *Herald* stated, "The *Herald* has confirmed that the timing and location of the grand jury investigation were deliberately determined in Washington to get the VVAW leaders out of Miami during the Democratic convention."

Also on July 7, two police undercover agents who had infiltrated the VVAW earlier that spring were exposed as narcotics agents at a rally in Flamingo Park. That night, according to Foss, the two agents of the Dade County Public Safety Department (PSD) called him on the phone and told him to meet them behind the Orange Bowl so they could "talk." Foss went, accompanied by his half brother, and was told "Either you cooperate with us or we get you on a drug bust." Confused, Alton agreed to meet with FBI agents

that night. After the meeting, Foss immediately called ACLU attorney Bruce Rogow. Rogow advised him to "forget it." On July 10, Foss went to Tallahassee to testify before the grand jury. He appeared before the grand jury and was asked his name and address on July 11. Then he was excused until the next day. The following day he was again excused and told to come back on the thirteenth. On the thirteenth he was asked no further questions and was permanently excused from the inquiry. Later that day, Foss and four other VVAW members, Scott Camile of Gainesville, Donald Penhale of N.Y.C., William Patterson of El Paso and John W. Knoffen of Austin were indicted on conspiracy charges.

On July 13, five days after the conspiracy indictment, Foss was arrested and charged with sale and possession of LSD, a felony charge.

On August 7, Foss called the arresting officers in the drug bust, and offered to make a deal. They questioned him and then turned him over to the FBI. The FBI agent took Foss to a Holiday Inn in Hialeah. The FBI paid the bill. The next day, he was taken to an efficiency apartment in Hollywood and interviewed three times. They paid for his food but no deal was made.

On August 18, Foss and Bruce Rogow went to the office of Robert W. Rist, U.S. attorney in Miami to try to make another deal. Again, Foss could not sign the statement they wanted him to sign and no deal was made. A week later, as the GOP convention got underway in Los Angeles, the four other vets appeared in Gainesville before the U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks this time as defendants. Their trial was set for January.

On September 1st, Foss underwent his tenth back operation. He had been scheduled to have this operation in August but on arriving at the hospital, he found a note on his chart postponing the operation until after the GOP convention. Foss attempted to commit suicide on September 20. He slashed his left wrist and drank two bottles of wood alcohol. At the time he was in a VVAW tent.

Continued on page ten

EDITORIAL

"Too Delicate" Matter Deserves More Light

Even the most casual reader has probably noticed the ASP's intensive publicization of Psychology Professor Caroline Waterman's fight for tenure. The past few months have seen a steady stream of front page stories and back page spreads concerned with her case. There has been publication of transmittal letters, personal memoranda, citation figures, and lists of psychology professors recommended for pay hikes.

There are a number of people on this campus who do not like this publicity. They include, understandably, some of Dr. Waterman's colleagues in the Psychology Department. And they include several administrators, most notably Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Hunsberger is not a man given to making statements, but last month he reportedly told an ASP interviewer that much of the Waterman publicity was "only to prejudice" the tenure decision makers (committee members and administrators), and that he wants to avoid an "overplaying" of the case. Although he did not ask that the coverage of Waterman's tenure be dropped, he did suggest that this newspaper would curb its coverage of the controversy. Added Hunsberger, "The proceedings are too delicate."

Later in the conversation, Hunsberger suggested to play a "major role" in the decision making process.

We question how this is to be done if student editors are left only half informed on the particulars of issues that directly affect them. This is what Dean Hunsberger wants, and the Waterman case is an issue which directly affects students.

All the information printed in connection with the Waterman case in the ASP is factual and documented. It is vital to understand how publication of such information will "prejudice" decision makers. We do not know what could be construed as "sensationalism." On the other hand, it seems that the publication of such information is not only the decision makers in arriving at a final, reputable conclusion to the case. The ASP's publication has been to bring more evidence to light.

We have, furthermore, attempted to open channels of communication between the student committee members of the administration. Our efforts have been hampered by some who would rather keep their letters and memorandums and all of the details of decision making in locked files.

Briefly, we do not believe any newspaper should withhold when it prints facts which deserve to be read.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Editor: [Name]
Advertising Manager: [Name]
Business Manager: [Name]
Treasurer: [Name]
Editorial Board: [List of Names]
Phone: [Number]
Address: [Address]
Publication schedule and subscription information.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Notes On Soviet Youth, Black Market, Jewry

by Gary Ricciardi

Lenin is More Alive than the Living.

This slogan, posted prominently in a Leningrad airport, is typical of the veneration the Soviet government urges its citizens to pay to their country and its revolutionary beginnings. I was fortunate to spend two weeks recently in Soviet Russia, and even more fortunate that the time I spent there coincided with the patriotic celebration of the unification of the various Soviet states in 1922.

Red hunting adorned bridges and buildings throughout Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. Enormous cloth paintings of Lenin, Marx and Engels, and smaller portraits of various heroes of the Revolution, hung from all government buildings in the cities. American nationalism, especially around patriotic holidays, is rarely less than blatant, but evidences of Soviet patriotism are heavy enough to stun the foreign visitor.

What leaves a far more lasting impression, however, is not the gaudy ornaments, but the sincere patriotism of much of the Russian people. Many, especially those to whom the tourist is introduced through official channels, merely repeat the party line in answer to any political question, but, finally, the impression is inescapable that most Russians feel towards their country as most Americans once, perhaps fifteen years ago, felt towards their own.

In Moscow, there was the girl who insisted Russian novelist Solzhenitsyn's latest works are unpublished not for political reasons, but simply because his books are not any good. "And besides," he is rather too anti-Stalinist. But also in Moscow, there was the student who admitted he felt rioty of political and social equanimity is permitted. "You come away with a very distorted impression if you only see the cities." In Moscow also, there were the villagers touring the Lenin Museum, a middle-brow exhibition featuring his printing press and false-bottomed suitcase, who were rapt, if slightly uncomfortable, expressions of attention for their stern guide, and also showed a quiet, confident respect for their country's revolutionary history.

But in Kiev, there was the Russian who as afraid to enter the hotel to accept the gift of an American shirt, and instead insisted on receiving it in a deserted park at night.

The Black Market
Food and rent in the cities is inexpensive, and medical care throughout Russia is free. Children's clothing is also inexpensive, but adult clothing is the one necessity that is often high priced. The prices of luxuries are almost always prohibitive. Consequently, the black market flourishes in the cities, and tourists are apparently among its main sources of supply. As soon as one is recognized as a tourist in the streets, he is sure to be approached at least by children asking for chewing gum and American cigarettes, but just as often by Russians offering rooms and military paraphernalia for sale.

Urban Youth
In the cities, at least, children are granted all the advantages public institutional facilities can offer. For the youngest, there are free day care centers (kindergarten), but for the older children, there are Pioneer Palaces. The Pioneers are the Soviet equivalent of America's Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Palaces at least in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad are sprawling, expensively equipped playgrounds for them. The Pioneer Palaces contain libraries, gymnastic equipment, paints and brushes, and records. The children are supervised, and likely as much education takes place in the Palaces as does in the schools. In the cities, there are also puppet theaters and children's

Foreign currency, especially American dollars, can buy anything on the black market, and they are naturally much in demand. It is common to be

theaters where productions especially written for children are performed. The Moscow Children's Theater troupe recently performed in Saratoga, and those

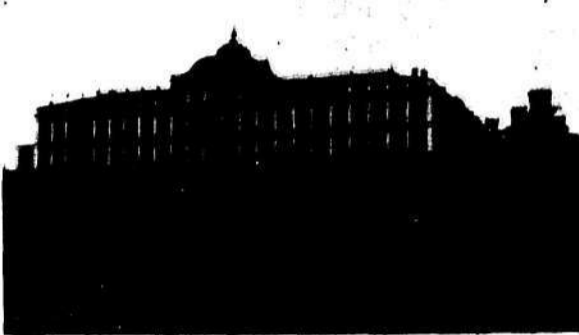
She went on to say that most Jews who emigrate do not do so out of religious or political motives, but only because they expect the standard of living to be higher in Israel. "Once they get there, they usually want to come back."

The Look of the Cities
Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad are all very clean cities by western standards, and Moscow is especially so. The streets are spotless, and the subways, called the Metro, are fast, smooth, and of course, clean. The Metro stations are lavishly decorated affairs, replete with statuary, chandeliers, white tile floors, and marble walls and ceilings. Public transit, including buses and trolleys, is the most popular means of transportation. Public transportation is cheap (slightly more than 5 cents), and buses and trolleys are operated on the honor system.

Traveling from Moscow to Kiev is, perhaps, like traveling from New York to Nashville. In Kiev, the people are more open; the pace is slower, and the city is far less exciting. Kiev lacks the Kremlin and the great museums, but it is a much greener city: sixty percent of Kiev is parks, and in the summer months, it is a popular resort.

Leningrad, however, is the most beautiful of the three. Pre-planned and built by Peter the Great, it is a city of palaces, cathedrals, and long, wide, straight streets. The city is more Western than the other two, and this influence can be seen in the architecture (much of it Italian), tasted in the food, and seen even in the streets, which are slightly dirtier than Moscow's.

Although Western newspapers have reported urban crime is increasing in the Soviet Union, nevertheless, the cities are far safer than most American cities. Dark entryways and alleys can be entered without fear of punishment, and the poorer sections of the cities that I saw are, if run down, far cleaner than American slums. No slum is an enviable place to be, and midnight in Moscow, tramping through streets lit by the glare of Coscoq eyes, miles from the security of Bedford-Stuy, is no more agreeable than the darkness of Central Park. Nevertheless, every traveler who makes the best of every place his plane lands him, cannot help but find something familiar. The broken windows look the same.



View of the Kremlin in Moscow.

approached on the street and asked to exchange dollars for rubles, always at exorbitant rates. A ruble is worth perhaps \$1.20, but it is possible to illicitly exchange \$20 for forty rubles.

American and Western European clothing is popular, and there are a few Russian shops which exclusively deal in it. Nevertheless, it is hard to obtain, and black market clothiers flourish. One American in Moscow was offered thirty rubles for his pair of jeans, and it's common to be offered belts with military buckles for various articles of clothing.

The Kiev flat of one pair of black marketeers, who were apparently no more than middle-echelon dealers, was full of an impressive array of radios, television sets, icons, jewelry, and various types of clothing. It is difficult for the average foreign tourist to deal successfully on the black market, however, unless he deals in very small amounts. A visitor must exchange all his rubles for dollars upon leaving, and cannot leave with more money than he came with, nor more goods than he could have bought.

Illegal drugs are apparently not widespread, although they are used. One pair of Russian students in Kiev had apparently never heard the word before, but one American in Kiev was offered four grams of hash for \$4. Assuming the hash was of fair quality, it's important to remember that a dollar is worth more in buying power on the black market, than it is at the international rate of exchange.

Urban Youth

In the cities, at least, children are granted all the advantages public institutional facilities can offer. For the youngest, there are free day care centers (kindergarten), but for the older children, there are Pioneer Palaces. The Pioneers are the Soviet equivalent of America's Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Palaces at least in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad are sprawling, expensively equipped playgrounds for them. The Pioneer Palaces contain libraries, gymnastic equipment, paints and brushes, and records. The children are supervised, and likely as much education takes place in the Palaces as does in the schools. In the cities, there are also puppet theaters and children's

who saw it have a good idea of the lavish sets and imaginative costumes to which Russian theatergoers, both children and adult, are accustomed.

Western pop music is very popular with Russian teenagers, and at a dance at a military academy in Moscow, the rock group that performed played exclusively western music, including Rolling Stones' songs, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Light my Fire"—all in English. There has long been a traditional tendency among Russian intellectuals to feel inferior in training to their peers in the West. This tendency even carried over to one school of composers who sought to eschew Russian

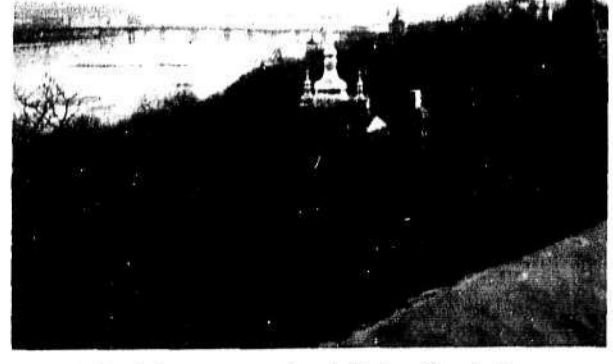


Street scene in Leningrad.

musical traditions and tried as much as possible to imitate Western European styles. This tendency is still, at least to some small extent, apparent in Russian university students today. One Russian student in Moscow seemed visibly flattered when told the Russian reading public appeared more sophisticated than the American. And a young university instructor in Leningrad complained Russian intellectuals could certainly accomplish as much scholarly and scientific research as those in the West, if only the government were more broadminded in appropriating educational funds.

Soviet Jewry

According to at least one girl in Moscow, there is no anti-Semitism in Russia. Jews are respected as individuals and are accorded the equal treatment granted the rest of the population. "It is," she said, "only those Jews who want to emigrate to Israel who we consider traitors."



A church (now a museum) by the Dnieper River in Kiev.

view/leisure/preview/leisure/preview

Calendar

Wild Wild Weekend II

Friday, Jan. 19

Beer Blast: at Colonial Quad Flagroom from 3:30-6:30 sponsored by IFC-ISC in conjunction with Wild Wild Weekend II. Music provided live by WSUA.

Roasted Chestnuts and Hot Pretzel Social: in front of Campus Center 11AM-3PM, free.

Concert: Concert Board presents Country Granola and Bottle Hill at 9PM in the Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.00 w/tax, \$2.00 w/out.

Cartoon Festival: unique cartoons never shown on this campus. 10PM-1AM, free with a cash beer bar in the C.C. cafeteria. (Late buses running downtown until 1:20 AM).

State Quad Party: 9:00 in the Flagroom, \$.25 w/State Quad card, \$.75 w/out. Continuous music, beer, sponsored by State Quad Association.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Skating at Mohawk: sponsored by the class of '75 in conjunction with Wild Wild Weekend II, there will be skating on the lake, free beer, free franks, free hot chocolate and free buses. First bus leaves circle at 1:00 and will run hourly. Last bus back to campus is at 7:00.

Pajama Party Mixer: dance to the music of Trek from 9PM-1AM in CC Ballroom. If you want to win Pajama Contest and the prizes, dress appropriately. Otherwise, just come and dance, drink and eat, and it's all free.

Moonlight Bowling: lights turned low, free shoes, free coffee and free Dunkin' Donuts in the CC Bowling Alley until 1AM. (Late buses running downtown until 1:20 AM).

Buses to Washington: for the inauguration activity, leaving the Circle at 4:00 am. Cost is \$13.00.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Indian Quad: complete fried chicken dinner with fixings. Mohawk Tower lower lounge from 6PM-8PM. Tickets in CC lobby, \$1.25 w/Indian Card, \$1.75 w/out.

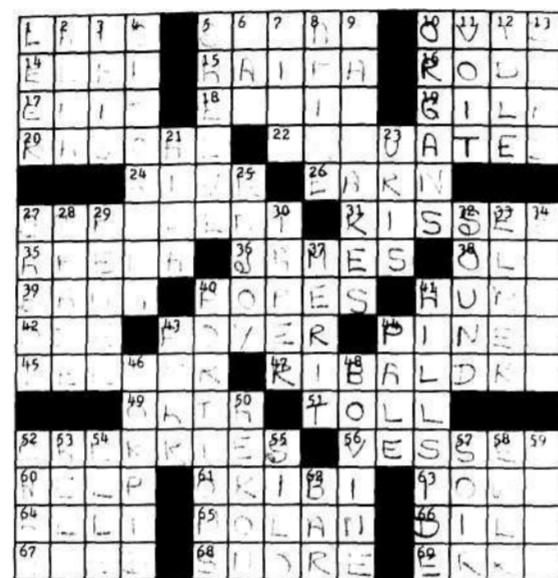
CCGB Coffee House: featuring Hector in the Fireside Lounge at 9:00 with a fire in the fireplace for roasting marshmallows, hot chocolate, hot buttered run with cinnamon sticks, and it's all free.

Movie Timetable

Location	Movie	Time
On Campus	Hellman (459-5300)	Circle Twin (785-3388)
	"Up the Sandbox"	"Pete & Tillie"
	Fri: 6:30, 9:30;	Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15
	Sat: 7:30, 10:00	
Tower East	Sneak Preview	"The Getaway"
	Fri: 8:10	Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30
	Towne (783-5539)	Madison (489-5431)
	"Poseidon Adventure"	"Across 110th Street"
SUNYA Cinema	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	Cine 1234 (459-8301)
	"Willard"	"Young Winston"
	Fri: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 in LC 18	Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:45
	"Klute"	"The Getaway"
Off Campus	Delaware (462-4714)	"The Getaway"
	Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30	Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:45
	"Ruling Class"	"1776"
	Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30	Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30
Colonie Center (459-2170)	Fox Colonie (459-1020)	"M*A*S*H"
	Fri&Sat: 6:30, 8:30	Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15
	"Deliverance"	"M*A*S*H"
	Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30	Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15

The ASP Crossword Puzzle contest will not be held this week. A new contest with new prizes will begin with the January 26 issue. The puzzle is included for your enjoyment.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Secular | 1. Sly Look |
| 2. Discard | 2. Water |
| 3. Roman Poet | 3. Wading bird |
| 4. Italian Island | 4. Contagious |
| 5. Israel port | 5. Defer |
| 6. Traveled | 6. Heat measure (abbr.) |
| 7. Send out | 7. Latvian Capital |
| 8. Actor | 8. Fleming |
| 9. Poisonous Lizard | 9. Sakes abrupt Landing |
| 10. Mischievous Child | 10. Body Parts |
| 11. Bent | 11. Sporting Woods Company |
| 12. Colony of bees | 12. Inactive |
| 13. Deserve | 13. Defunct |
| 14. Harsh-sounding | 14. Verdi Opera |
| 15. Type of Candy (pl.) | 15. Contemporary Author |
| 16. Boxing place | 16. Delight in |
| 17. American Novelist | 17. Wooden shoe |
| 18. Bullfight cry | 18. Sarter |
| 19. Loud Noise | 19. French Name |
| 20. Church Heads | 20. Decrease Gradually |
| 21. Scottish Philosopher | 21. Valid |
| 22. Lyric poem | 22. Gantry |
| 23. Lobby | 23. Shabby |
| 24. Longed for | 24. Deserve |
| 25. Move back and Forth | 25. Shares |
| 26. Use of Coarse Language | 26. Sloping Land |
| 27. Fledge | 27. Terror |
| 28. Ring Church bell | 28. Van |
| 29. Slot machine items | 29. Lacking Vigor |
| 30. Ship | 30. Cowlike |
| 31. Assist | 31. Relative of J-Down |
| 32. Pyre Antelope | 32. Man's Name (abbr.) |
| 33. Midwest State | 33. State of Misery |
| 34. There! Sp. | 34. French Pronoun |
| 35. Actor Lloyd | 35. Storage Tower |
| 36. Expires | 36. Time of Day (Fr.) |
| 37. Snow Vehicle | 37. Pitcher |
| 38. Sleeping Noise | 38. Girl |
| 39. Makes mistake | 39. Tavern |
| | 40. Lavern |

(Solution to last week's puzzle)



I.F.G. and the Japanese Cinema



The erotic tension of *Woman of the Dunes*

by Joseph Dougherty
We see a distorted picture of the cinema of other countries. Because of the nature and politics of film distribution we see only a small part of the world's output of feature films and, for the most part, we see the best. This cinematic tunnel-vision often works to the best interests of the country in question. We assume all Swedish films are marked with the maturity of Ingmar Bergman, all Italian films must be of the same quality as those of Fellini and Visconti, and all French film is as sophisticated as the work of Rohmer and Truffaut. It is a minor self-deception as these things go. There is a great deal of film in this world that we don't get to see. It's a little like inspecting Hanoi after the bombings; as sincere as we may be, we are still being shown only what "they" want us to see. As I stated, this selectivity often works to the advantage of the nation in question. The major exception has been Japan. For the past twenty years one could assume from the Japanese films released in this country that the only things made there were films the hit of *Son of Godzilla* and *The Attack of the Mushroom People*. Either by accident or design the body of Japanese cinema has been inaccessible to us until recently.

Over the next three weeks, the International Film Group, funded by student tax, will present examples of Japanese cinema at its finest:

Tonight (Friday, the 19th) Akira Kurosawa's *Ihuru (Living)* will be shown in Lecture Center 25 at 7:15 and 9:45. *Ugetsu* is the story of an aging bureaucrat who has worked at the same job for thirty years and learns he is about to die of gastric cancer. Kurosawa, perhaps best known for his *Hashimono*, explores the old man's mind as he slowly concludes that he has done nothing important or lasting with his life and his frenzy to complete some contribution to the world before his death. Takashi Shimura's performance as the doomed civil servant who tries to justify his existence by building a children's playground is legitimately touching.

Kurosawa has always been a director fascinated by the manipulation of time as he demonstrates in this film by his bold use of a complex series of flashbacks.

On Friday, January 26th, Kenji Mizoguchi's *Ugetsu Monogatari* will be presented in Lecture Center 25 at 7:15 and 9:45. *Ugetsu* is an example of the "Jidai-Geki" period/costume film set in a small rural village at the end of the sixteenth century. It is a time of war, which means danger and violence, but also prospering business for Genjuro, the potter. Genjuro wants to stay in business and make as much out of the war as he can with the help of his son. His son, however, is determined to become a warrior.

The film is an ode to peace and tranquility in the form of a parable about the short-sightedness of Genjuro and his son, in their greed for money and fame they will find nothing of real value. The Japanese have a history of beauty and serenity played against decades of horrible civil war. The "Jidai-Geki" film is a white flower growing in a bloody battlefield. They are among the most beautiful and emotionally rich films in the world and *Ugetsu* is one of the best of the genre.

The final film in the series will be presented on Friday, February 2nd, at 7:15 and 10:00 in Lecture Center 18. *Suna No Onna (Woman of the Dunes)* has become something of an underground classic since its winning of the Grand Prize at the 1955 Cannes Festival. Director Hiroshi Teshigahara has made an uncompromising film exploring human interaction and the nature of freedom.

An entomologist is searching for specimens on a lonely stretch of beach. Missing his bus back to town, he is promised accommodations by a passing stranger. The stranger leads the young man to a vast sandpit with walls as sheer as those of a mine shaft. The base of the pit is almost filled by a wooden shack in which a woman lives alone. The young man climbs into the pit by a rope ladder, is welcomed by the woman and made comfortable for the night. In the morning the ladder has been removed. The young man is a prisoner.

It develops that the woman is kept in the pit by the nearby village which feeds her and clothes her so long as she keeps shoveling sand out of the pit. If she stops the entire community is in danger. Since the job is too much for one woman, the villagers have caught her a mate. The young man who had once studied insects trapped in a jar is now himself trapped and observed by the taunting villagers. The young man is denied his freedom, his dignity and finally his identity. Through it all a strongly loving, deeply sensual relation grows between the young man and the woman of the dunes.

When the film was first shown in New York, Arthur Knight had this to say, "(Teshigahara) creates a cosmos that is continually absorbing a world in which the camera explores not only the tensions between his two principals, but the very texture of skin, sand, and sun bleached plank of which that world is made up. And hovering over every scene are the challenging, larger questions that motivated the film in the first place. The relation of a man to his work, to his community, to (a) woman and to himself."

Speakers: "Divorce is a Cop-out"

"Divorce is a cop-out," say Albany Attorneys Robert and Lawrence Kahn, authors of "The Divorce Lawyer's Casebook," and guest speakers at Albany Public Library's next Evening with the Authors at Harmanus Bleecker Library, 19 Dove Street, on Wednesday, January 17, at 8 pm. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

try making a number of personal appearances since the book was published early this fall by St. Martin's Press.

At the Library program, the Kahns will appear as authors, not lawyers. They will answer questions from the audience as well as written, anonymous questions that may be turned in during the evening. They emphasize, however, that they can give no advice on legal matters.

Like all library activities, Evenings with Authors are free and open to the public. Coffee will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Fourteen new framed art reproductions go on view in the lobby of Harmanus Bleecker Library Monday, January 9 along with a display highlighting the Library's collection of books on art.

Auditions - Most Happy Fella

The State University Theatre and the Music Department wish to announce the audition dates for their first joint musical production of Frank Loesser's *Most Happy Fella*, to be performed May 2-6. Auditions will be held Sunday February 11 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday February 12, Tuesday February 13, and Wednesday February 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Main Theatre in the Performing Arts Center.

Mr. Joseph Balton, director of this musical, has asked all auditioners to prepare a song which suits their voices and style. Auditioners will be required to provide their own sheet music for these auditions. In addition auditioners should be prepared to dance and act.

The Sunday and Monday auditions will center around singing and dancing while the Tuesday and Wednesday auditions will be mainly dramatic. Auditioners should plan on attending at least one evening of each kind of audition.

The auditions are open to all State University students and there are many roles to be filled.



Albany State Cinema presents

KLUTE

7:30 and 10 PM
Sat. Jan. 20
LC18

75¢ w/tax \$1.25 w/o

funded by student tax

Don't Miss
Wild Wild Weekend II's
Unusual



FREE!

Friday Jan. 19
C.C. Caf. 10-12?

"Unique Films Never Seen on Campus Before!!"

WELCOME

BACK

SUNYA

STUDENTS

GIFT ITEMS

TEXTBOOKS

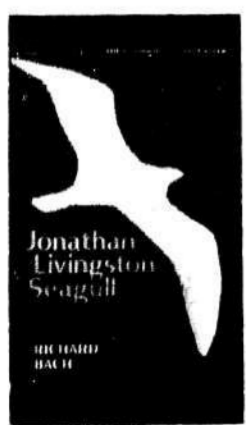
SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

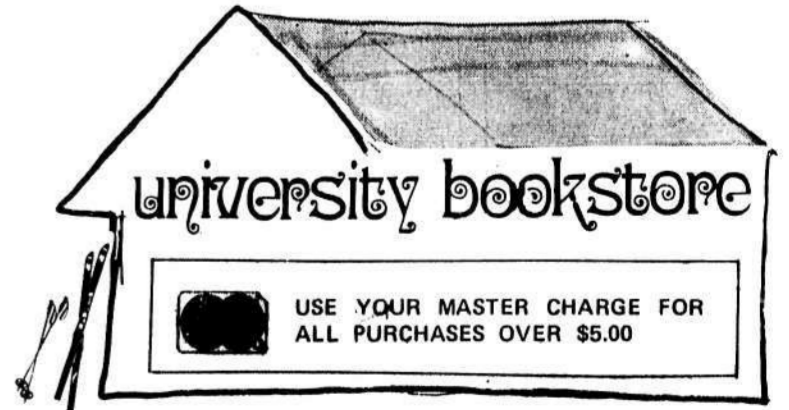
SWEATSHIRTS & TSHIRTS

PAPERBACKS

JEWELRY



I'm here to welcome you, too. In paperback. \$1.50.



GRAFFITI

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students calling other students in the *Infirmiry* should use 459-9725.

Degree Applicants: Students expecting to graduate in May must file a degree application no later than Friday, February 23, 1973. Applications and forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office, degree clearance, Adm. Bldg. B-3. Completed applications should be returned to the same office.

Notice to all faculty staff, students and organizations who have *university rented post office boxes*. Rent for spring semester, 1973, if not already paid, is due by 1/30/73. If you have any questions regarding payment or wish to rent a post office box, contact the SUNY Post Office staff or call 457-4378.

The Placement Service will show two sample *job interview films* on Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at 3:00 P.M. in the Educational Communications Center, Room SH 33 (located beneath lecture center). Each interview lasts approximately 25 minutes and anyone is welcome to attend.

MAJORS & MINORS

DELTA-SIGMA-PI will sponsor William C. Stewart, Jr. from the SUNY Placement Center. Mr. Stewart will speak on "An analysis of the present job market" in the BA building, room 124, on Jan. 24, at 8 P.M.

Business Students: Watched just a few years ago, students to help out an organization. Learn to apply your knowledge and grow in a professional atmosphere. If interested, call 889-1818 between 9 and 11 P.M.

The **Spanish Club** is having its first meeting at the end of the semester on Wednesday, January 24, at 1:00 P.M. in Humanities B-3. We have many new plans to discuss. Anyone interested in helping culture is urged to attend.

INTERESTED FOLK

Panel discussion on abortions questions and answers to follow. Monday, January 22, 8 P.M., LC 18.

Into **Jazz guitar?** Interested in jamming with another guitarist? Call 270-7268 and ask for Leigh.

International Camp Counselor Program: Interested in serving as counselor at summer camps for children in France, Spain and Sweden? For applications and more information, come to International Programs, SS 111.

Come hear Mr. Charles Toblemann speak on **What IS a Christian?** on Friday night, Dec. 19, at 7 P.M. in the Physics Building Lounge. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Meeting and get together of the **Italian-American Student Alliance**. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Monday, Jan. 22, in HU 354 at 7:30 P.M.

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

All **Jewish Students' Coalition** members are hereby notified of a general membership meeting Sunday, January 28th, at 6 P.M. in the CC Cafeteria.

Interest meeting for **Lacrosse** Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. in the gym.

Everyone is invited to **Shabbat services** every Friday night at 7:30 P.M. and Saturdays at 10:00 A.M. at Chapel House. Dress Shabbat fashion all Friday evenings, and kosher lunch is served Saturdays.

Anyone interested in helping prepare **presses and amps** for the week seek for information, call him at 457-8334. Equips at 8:15 P.M.

There will be a meeting to elect **new officers** for 1973-1974 semester and meet in the Bio Building Room 2B on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8 P.M. A party will follow. Officership is open to all students.

Anyone interested in speaking for **Telethon '73** on stage crew or as runners and general helpers contact Debbie Dehmes at 457-0286.

We need **writers, reporters**, people to go out and get ads, etc. for a new newspaper that will be funded by the **Jewish Students Coalition**. Also, people with special interests and causes (like ecology, etc.) will be welcomed. Interest meeting will be Tuesday, January 23 at 7:00 P.M. in CC 370.

Observation occurs once a year. Prepare now to submit **original arts**. Works from various media will be considered for **Observation exhibition** held in the Gallery in May, and many of the juried selections will appear in *Observation*, the magazine of the visual arts. This is an event especially for artists in the making!

The **Albany State Judo Club** will be accepting new members on Tuesday night, Jan. 23. There will be a short demonstration and question and answer period at 7:30. For more information call Jack at 459-6968.

MISCELLANEOUS

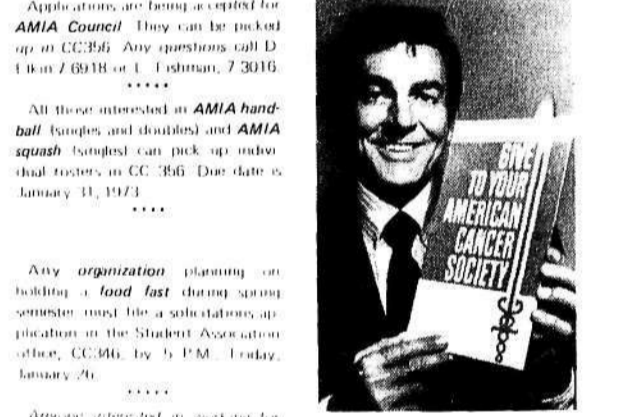
Interested in working for **Telethon '73**? Interest meeting will be announced soon.

Inauguration of conscience Emmanuel Baptist Church, 275 State Street, 11:30-12:30, Sat., Jan. 20. Format: open mike, read a poem, express your opinion. Troy, 5th Ave. Presbyterian, 11:00 P.M. also.

Telethon needs your talent! Auditions will be held Jan. 22-25 and 29 Feb. 1, 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. each night in the Campus Center Ballroom except Jan. 24th in the CC Assembly Hall. For info call Chuck 7-7986 or Patty 489-7334. Remember **Happiness is Sharing**. You won't be sorry.

Applications are being accepted for **AMIA Council**. They can be picked up in CC 393. Any questions call D. Egan 7-6918 or L. Feldman, 7-3016.

All those interested in **AMIA handball** (tennis and shuffle) and **AMIA squash** (tennis) can pick up individual rosters in CC 366. Due date is January 31, 1973.



"Munnix" star **Mike Connors** gets into many fights in his TV thriller. "But there's one fight we can all get into," says the actor. "The fight against cancer needs everyone's help. Give generously to your American Cancer Society."

Telethon '73
Miscellaneous workers needed for 24-hour period
If interested, come to **LC 4**
Wed. January 24 at 7:00
or call Beth or Debbie 7-8786

Wild Wild Weekend II
"FREE" Pajama Party Mixer
Saturday Night in the Ballroom 9-1
Music by **"TREK"**
Beer & Munchies
Prizes, Dancing, Cartoons, or Whatever

The "Ambiguous" Culture of Lihuros

The University Art Gallery of Albany soon will offer 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.



Besides creating "artifacts," Daly has written Lihuroscian poetry and music and has established a considerable body of Lihuroscian scholarship. The exhibition will present Lihuros as a "real" ancient civilization for archaeological, anthropological and aesthetic study. It will not expose the work as that of an individual artist.

Likewise, the chants of human voices are interspersed with electronically generated sounds. Thus, the unsuspecting visitor first enters to receive straightforward information, to see works of logically varied scale and purpose, to sense a consistency of style and ancient surfaces — all factors which permit him to make an initial leap of faith, to willingly suspend disbelief and accept the civilization as authentic. Presented also with innumerable contradictory clues, fragmentary evidence, and planned interferences, he is provoked into actively participating in rediscovering and synthesizing the idea of the culture for himself.

The exhibition to be on view at the University Art Gallery from Monday, January 15, through March 11 will consist of more than 100 objects including sculpture, paintings and facsimiles from temples, photo-montages, and the like. Larger dramatic pieces include temple doors, huge fragments of frescoes, and a full-scale, spectacular temple wall, decorated in bas-relief. Taped sound will provide music, translations of ritual chants, and an interview with noted Lihuroscian anthropologists.

The implications of the exhibition and Daly's concept go well beyond imitation and parody. The "artifacts" are described

as quite beautiful, their qualities enduring independent of the Lihuroscian context. Many are ingeniously constructed out of found objects, carefully patinated to suggest an ancient origin. The degree of disguise varies, offering constant challenge to the visitor's innocent assumptions of the reality of the ancient culture and of the reliability of his own senses. The ambiguity is heightened through the use of real stone and marble pieces appearing among those of heavily encrusted styrofoam, plastic and similar materials.

Beyond that, he hopes "the foibles, follies, superstitions, cruelties, fears and anxieties of this mythical culture are recognized as having disquieting resemblance to our own civilization."

The entire exhibition was organized by the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell. On Thursday night, February 1 at 7:30, there will be a reception and a lecture by Mr. Daly to which the public is invited at no charge.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

university concert board presents
Wild, Wild Weekend II Concert!
BOTTLE HILL and COUNTRY GRANOLA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
9 pm CC Ballroom \$1.00 with tax card and ID \$2.00 with ID
funded by student tax

Wild Wild Weekend
Hot Pretzels Roasted Chestnuts
FREE
In Front of Campus Center 11-2 Jan 19 Friday
funded by student tax

LAFAYETTE

SEIDEN SOUND RADIO ELECTRONICS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

on **PIONEER®**
and thousands of other

STEREO COMPONENTS

SOME OF THE SPECIALS

SAVE \$200⁰⁰



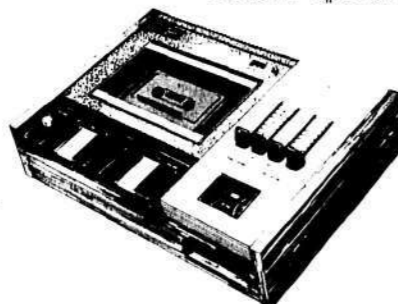
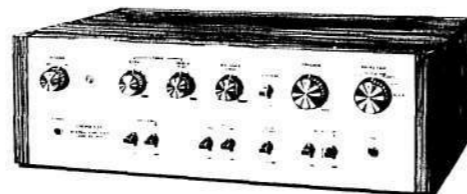
STEREO HEADPHONES
Pioneer-SE-30 reg. \$34.⁹⁵
NOW \$24.⁹⁵



SA-1000, TX-1000
170 watt AMPLIFIER-TUNER
combination
PIONEER'S
FINEST
STEREO
reg. - \$659.⁹⁰ NOW - \$459.⁹⁰



TX-600, SA-600
100 watt AMPLIFIER - TUNER
combination
reg. - \$379.⁹⁰
NOW \$279.⁹⁰



SAVE-\$40⁰⁰
on a PIONEER®
cassette tape deck
reg. \$149.⁹⁵ NOW-\$109.⁹⁵

SAVE-\$100⁰⁰

Visit Any Or All Of Our Six Stores - Located To Serve You!

COLONIE 680-7500
ALBANY 482-8601
SCHENECTADY 348-8111
GLENS FALLS 782-8888
PITTSFIELD 486-1420
AMHERST 548-1105

Letters to the Editor

Now Get This

To the editor:
Just a brief comment on the article by Judy Damont in the ASP of December 8, 1972. Ms. Damont reported that President Benezel hopes that the School of Criminal Justice would become more closely related to penal institutions. While this attribution is subject to a variety of interpretations, for the record let me state that we have no ties to penal institutions and I know of no plans to establish any.

I am not alone here in my belief that our prisons are inhuman, corrupt, destructive, and wholly ineffective institutions that cannot be permitted to exist much longer. For myself, the only relationship that I want with the Oswalds and Attias of the world is one that operates to put them out of business.

Sincerely,
Fred Cohen
Professor of Law
and Criminal Justice

Next, Please...

To the editor:
Many students, particularly during this semester, have spent a great deal of time supporting teachers who, for one reason or another, have been denied tenure or otherwise told not to return to the University. I applaud this tendency among the student body: it indicates an awareness of responsibility and a sense of pride in one of the most crucial components of an educational institution: outstanding and dedicated teachers.

I should like here to inform your readers of one more such teacher, who has been told that his contract has not been re-

newed: Mr. Joseph Balfior, a teacher of acting and directing in the Department of Theatre for the past four years. When we Theatre students were informed of his dismissal last spring, a series of heated meetings followed, which began a string of letter-writing campaigns and meetings with assorted Deans and administrators. (We all know how these usually work out.) Finally the matter was brought up again—for the second time, the Theatre faculty voted overwhelmingly to approve his renewal. But now the final word has come to us, and Joseph Balfior will not return in September.

We've been told that the reason is his position as a "lecturer," which, some say, implies a rotating job of one year. In my perhaps limited view, this rationale is both asinine—there are many "lectureships" which have gone on for years and years with no change in personnel—and, most importantly, unfair, in view of the literally gigantic impact Mr. Balfior has had on the students of the Theatre Department and the campus at large. Not only has he directed a number of well-received and widely-seen productions, such as "Porgy and Bess," "Camino Real," "Your Own Thing," and "The Bald Soprano," as well as the sixth Major Production upcoming in May, the musical "The Most Happy Fella," but almost every single student who has ever appeared on a SUNYA stage has come into contact with him in classes. He was instrumental in the establishment of a working Black Theatre Ensemble, an organizer of the St. John's Project of bringing theatre to the Albany community which has since developed into part of the credit-bearing Community Service Courses. His dedication to theatre, to his students, to the University

and the community are unquestionable. I mention all this with sadness, not anger; what's done is done, the decision has been made, and frankly, any professor who has had to put up with as much administrative piggheadedness as Mr. Balfior (and so many others) has, is probably better off somewhere else, away from all the animosities and bureaucratic silliness. I just would like to let the students know that there's one more good man gone. Who's next?

Sincerely,
Robert Verini
President, Theatre Council

Little People are Big People

To the editor:
In the ASP issue dated October 27, your COMMUNICATIONS section printed a letter from Lloyd Fishman, President of the AMIA Council. He was requesting that just "a little more space in the Albany Student Press be devoted to the coverage of men's intramural athletics." (After all, anything is greater than nothing.) Well, you had responded nicely (although it was still less than adequate) during these past few weeks, publishing the finals in both flag football and soccer. In your last issue dated December 1, you were so kind as to show your readers the current standings of the teams in the Basketball League. However, you failed to include LEAGUE IV which is composed of 4 divisions A, B, C, D. Now we all know that League IV, no matter what sport it is, "contains the least amount of

Unfortunately, I fear the Good Governor might actually believe this fantasy. He said his duty was to wipe out "hard" drugs such as "Heroin, uhh, LSD uhh, and, and, hashish!" Heroin is conceded by most as being a "hard" drug in that it builds up a rather real dependency. There was a footnote to the lab reports on acid, though, that the newspapers chose to ignore—coffee and tea caused much more chromosomal damage than LSD. But then, legislators drink both, so of course they can't be nearly as dangerous as something that's only ingested by dirty hippies.

In A Sorry State

by Mike McGuire

Governor Rockefeller wants to give the sellers of hash more severe sentences than are given to perpetrators of any crime in New York State. Murderers and rapists are at least eligible for parole. Rockefeller fetters himself in effect ordered forty deaths at Attica and never even had to appear in court. "We've tried everything else, and everything else has failed." What is everything else, Governor? The Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, which you formed to carry out a campaign pledge? Under this program, someone caught shooting up a horse is given their choice of jail or "the program." In an urban

pure talent and skill in the art of playing that sport." But did you people ever stop to realize that this is as important to us "lesser players" as it is to the guys in League I who failed to make the school team. There are 32 teams in League IV - each team with at least 7-10 players who just want to get together and play basketball just for the hell of it. We can more or less predict elimination by our league's team representative during play-off time because of the quality of the play of Leagues I, II, and III. Yet, I don't see why we should not be put in the Press. (The excuse of not enough room would be a poor one!)

Would it be too much to ask if we little people, the ones on the bottom of the totem pole, could "see our names (teams) in the paper, too?" Sincerely,
Doug Lewanda
Member of League IV-B Hoop team

Nothing is Sacred

To the editor:
Why does the Albany Student Press suppress the names of individuals arrested for various charges on campus? I assume that they are over the age where they can be considered children and legally entitled to such protection. There is seldom any hesitation to name people rightfully or wrongfully in connection with other matters, and I fail to see why students should be so coddled especially at a time when we are told students in general totally reject the concept of "in loco parentis." Sincerely,
J. Hood, M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

Tell us all about it.

Communications should be typewritten and addressed to:
Editorial Page Editor, Albany Student Press, CC326, SUNYA, Albany, N.Y.

Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.



jail you're lucky if you're not raped or stabbed within the first week. Most take "the program," as the least obnoxious of two disgusting choices. Once in "the program" the aim is to treat as many addicts as possible as quickly as possible. It's rough enough to "cure" someone who doesn't want to be "cured" without someone trying to kick him out the door before the "cure" has had a chance to succeed.

I suppose the NACC pacifies some of the more rightwing citizens of the state. The state is "getting tough" - whether or not that "toughness" is accomplishing a damned thing doesn't really matter. Force is being used, and of course that must be an improvement over giving the dirty addicts "what they want" even if it's the methadone that

will let them live without robbing society blind and without dying in the streets. One solution you haven't tried yet, Governor. Forget about the "soft" stuff, even if only out of practicality. If you don't think people should smoke pot or hash and you want to impose your morality on everybody else, don't do it, because it will waste time, money, and energy that could be spent in much more socially helpful pursuits. If you want to, have the state take out newspaper and television advertisements telling all of us what a hazard soft drugs are. Look how effective ads were with LSD use, even though most of the ads

were either misinformed or else deliberate lies. And as far as the "hard stuff" goes, for God's sake let people do it as long as they don't hurt anyone else in the process. But you may say they are hurting people in the process. At the moment you're right. But it is the current laws that are doing this. People have to buy heroin from the underworld at inflated prices, and then they have to rob to get enough money. If the government were to take over heroin distribution (you are not going to stop it - there is far too much of a demand to let you stop the supply) prices would rocket downward. People could hold productive jobs where they could earn enough money to support themselves, without resorting to a life of crime. Our cities would become safer. People wouldn't drop dead in the streets, because quality control would save them from being poisoned by adulterants or else suffering an accidental overdose. Government programs for detoxification would be available for those wishing them, and they would be run by competent medical personnel and not by politicians looking for a few cheap votes. We'd all be a lot happier.

If someone wants to shoot up, the government has no right to stop him unless he hurts someone else. A lot more money will be spent, a lot more cheap votes will be garnered, and a lot more people will die until Rocky and the Legislature get this simple message: Laissez faire.

RESTORE SOCIAL SERVICES SIGN THE AGREEMENT STOP THE WAR



MARCH ON WASHINGTON D.C. SATURDAY JANUARY 20,
 Tickets Must Be Paid in Full Friday. Two P.M. - Four P.M. CC Lobby
BUSES LEAVE FROM CAMPUS- TICKETS \$13 ROUNDTRIP

TOBOGGGAN PARTY

(if weather permits)

FREE: BEER HOT COCOA HOT DOGS

Also Ice Skating On The
 Mohawk River

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 · AT MOHAWK CAMPUS

from 1 to 7 pm
 buses leave circle every hour on the hour
 open to all students

sponsored by class of '75 in conjunction with wild wild weekend II

Red Heroin Or Propaganda?

by Arthur Everett
 Associated Press Writer

A claim by narcotics investigators here that heroin was being smuggled into this country by a "Chinese connection" on the China mainland met with skepticism Thursday in both Washington and Hong Kong.

International narcotics agents in Hong Kong said cellophane bags bearing a red star and the imprint in English, "The People's Republic of China," probably were "part of the Taiwan propaganda campaign against Communist China."

In Washington, State Department sources said they have nothing to substantiate the report by local authorities that millions of dollars worth of heroin are coming into the United States from Red China by way of Hong Kong. Similar reports in the past were said to have gone unsubstantiated despite investigation.

"We find it difficult to believe any country importing drugs would want the bags of everyone would know who's involved," added a State Department spokesman, Simone Pagan.

However, Frank Rogers, special investigative presenter, stood by the claim to name Wednesday that a mainland "Chinese connection" existed for smuggling millions of dollars into his country.

"I personally don't know where it came from," Rogers said Thursday. "It may follow the drugs across the Pacific and into China. The evidence shows that the drugs came from China."

Rogers and Brooklyn District Judge John called a news conference Wednesday and announced they had intercepted a narcotics ring shipped by Chinese steamers via Hong Kong and into the New York and New Jersey area.

They said 20 Chinese steamers had been charged with illegal entry into the country and that three men were arrested over the weekend. The officials charged with investigating the alleged heroin and a man with a Chinese name who was described as a middleman in the case of the case.

In Washington, State Department and State Department had to flee summer in the Bangkok arena of the news conference sessions of Rogers and said, the United States and other states had announced investigation of reports of their

international traffic in dangerous drugs. Our investigation of previous charges of People's Republic of China involvement has not produced evidence to substantiate the allegations."

A Hong Kong source declared: "There just aren't that many Communist Chinese nationals traveling to the United States and we find it pretty hard here to believe there is one who has been making numerous trips to the United States."

Agents in Hong Kong do speak of a "new Chinese connection." However, they refer not to mainland Chinese, but to ethnic Chinese who work in the opium producing areas of Laos, Burma and northern Thailand or process heroin in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong was described as an increasingly important way station on the heroin route to the United States. But one Western agent said there was no evidence of Communist Chinese involvement in the 20 or so heroin-producing factories estimated to be operating in Hong Kong.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's

ALWAYS hold matches till cold

BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all smokes



Alternative Postures Service. As controversy grows over the recent bombing of the Bach Mai Hospital in North Vietnam, a group of Americans has begun a campaign to raise money for its rebuilding. At a press conference held in Washington D.C. on January 11, Medical Aid for Indochina launched a national drive to collect 1 million dollars to reconstruct Bach Mai Hospital which was destroyed by U.S. B-52s just before Christmas.

Among the sponsors for the campaign are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, playwright Arthur Miller, Georgia state legislator Julian Bond, James Armstrong, President of the Church and Society of the United Methodist Church, Reverend Michael Allen, Chairman of the Berkeley School of Divinity of Yale University, Dr. Charles McClew, Boston psychiatrist and co-chairman of Medical Aid for Indochina, and Virginia Warner, mother of James Warner, American serviceman held in the DRV since 1967.

"When we seem to bomb in the name of America," Ramsey Clark said at the press conference, "some Americans are fairly moved and outraged by that bombing and someone is called to the front of the picture and judge it so that has led us into the struggle to save it from the ongoing service of the Bach Mai Hospital."

The goal of 1 million dollars was announced by John T. The Minister of Public Health of the DRV, said that a similar goal has been set for the Bach Mai. In his own time, he said in his press conference, a quarter of million dollars was already collected. The amount is expected to be raised by private contributions and government assistance as well as specific government aid.

The Bach Mai Hospital was actually a hospital and medical school combined. 100 students were being raised a medical when the hospital was destroyed. A completed 100 buildings in several areas of the 150 were the existing and remaining facilities. The hospital was built by the French in 1952 and was considered by the North Vietnamese as a first class general hospital.

According to North Vietnam's Ministry of Health, the hospital complex was completely destroyed in 1967, with only 100 of the 150 buildings left. The rest were destroyed. The remaining 100 buildings were mostly members of the hospital staff and their families.

A 100 person attack by the North Vietnamese in 1967 began at the front gate of the hospital grounds and continued until 200 times, resulting in some deaths and serious injuries. The bombing and the destruction of 100 of the 150 buildings and 1000 people that would have been enough to build 1000 houses for 100 persons as well as enough medicine to be sufficient for hundreds of patients.

For more information, write Medical Aid for Indochina, 200 West Cambridge Mass 02142.

Willard
 7,9,11 PM 25¢
 LC 18 Fri. Jan. 19

Ellsberg-Russo Trial Opens

by Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES AP — The government prosecutor in the Pentagon papers trial told the jury that he will avoid any mention of the Vietnam war during the trial, calling it "irrelevant to the charges."

As he spoke, some 20 Vietnam Veterans Against the War watched from front rows of the spectator section. They had been accompanied to court by members of the defense team.

Defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have said they released top-secret documents on the war in an effort to end the conflict. They call the war the key issue in the trial.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, in his opening argument, said, "The government case will not present matters irrelevant to the charges. We will present no evidence — no witnesses — no

documents to litigate the war. There will be no witness called to say whether the war should have begun..."

Promising jurors a "calm, unemotional presentation of the facts," he said: "There will be no appeals to the passions and prejudices of anyone."

He then listed the subjects the government would not mention. Nissen said he would not discuss whether the government has withheld information on the war. "Such matters are irrelevant," he said. "The charges in this case do not deal with making information available to the public."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, are charged with espionage conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of top-secret papers detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nissen said the government

case would make no mention of the newspaper publication of the documents, no evidence on whether other persons have violated secrecy laws just as Ellsberg and Russo did and no evidence on whether the defendants "felt justified or not."

"The defendants' motives will not be discussed in our evidence," said Nissen. "Motives do not excuse behavior."

The defense has contended in pretrial arguments that a key point of the espionage law is the requirement of intent to harm the government of the United States. Nissen has claimed the government need not prove such intent.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, in a speech from the bench to attorneys Tuesday, said the "congressional purpose" of espionage laws was to protect certain information "in prevention of injury to the nation."

Watergate Continues

by Don McLeod
WASHINGTON AP — An ex-FBI agent testified in the Watergate trial that he was paid \$225 a week by President Nixon's campaign staff for eavesdropping on Democratic party telephone conversations.

Alfred C. Baldwin III said he listened from morning until after dark and logged the contents of some 200 phone calls that a security agent for the Committee for the Re-election of the President had wire-tapped.

Baldwin's testimony was interrupted Wednesday afternoon by a dispute over whether he should name those whose conversations he overheard. Lawyers for some of the bugged Democrats sought to keep their private affairs from being aired in court.

Lawyers in the case said U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ruled against the Democrats in a closed-door hearing. The attorneys said an appeal would be carried to the Court of Appeals today before the trial would continue.

On trial in the burglary-wire-tap case are James W. McCord Jr., former security chief of the Nixon campaign, and G. Gordon Liddy, who was counsel to Nixon's campaign finance committee at the time of the break-in at Democratic headquarters last June.

Five others earlier pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing in connection with the alleged political-espionage conspiracy against Democrats. The alleged plot came to light after five of the seven were captured at gunpoint inside the Democratic National Committee offices in Washington's Watergate complex.

Baldwin said he first was hired at a salary of \$70 a day as a bodyguard for Martha Mitchell, wife of former Atty. General, John N. Mitchell who at the time was Nixon's campaign manager.

But after a week of that, Baldwin said, he was given other duties and a pay cut, and told "by Mr. McCord that, if Mr. Nixon was re-elected, this was the way to join the team and go up the ladder." After one week as Mrs. Mitchell's bodyguard, Baldwin said, he was asked to attend protest demonstrations to learn of any possible threats to the Nixon Committee, the Mitchells or to the President himself.

Later, Baldwin said, he entered the motel room which McCord had rented for him across the street from Democratic headquarters and found it filled with a variety of electronic equipment.

Baldwin said he was instructed to monitor transmissions on two frequencies carrying eavesdropped conversations from Democratic offices. But, because only one channel could be picked up, he testified, he moved from a room on the fourth floor of the Howard Johnson Motel to one on the seventh.

But the second frequency still did not come in. The government said in its opening statement that his was one of the reasons for the break-in in which the five were captured.

Doc Sauers Works Christmas Magic

by Bill Heller

Everyone knows what happened at the Capitol District Tournament, right? High flying, big-time Siena came rolling into the annual tourney at a perfect 5-0, steamrolled over Albany, won the championship, and left 7-0. Meanwhile, the Great Danes, demoralized after losing to Hartwick, Binghamton, and Siena, were never the same. It sounds good on paper, but someone forgot to tell Doc Sauers and his boys how the story was supposed to go.

All the elements were there. The Danes had suffered back to back losses to two teams they beat last year. And Lord knows how powerful Siena was. They had knocked off Seton Hall, did have an unblemished record, and boy did the media blow them up! Outlandish predictions of the Albany encounter were mixed with personal remarks as the Tourney approached. Emotions were peaking on both sides.

How did Sauers feel? "We had a long talk on the bus after the Binghamton loss, the team worked hard in practice; they had basically the same attitude towards Siena as in the past. I knew if we played a good game we could win. And we did."

Wrestlers to Face Amherst

by Ken Arduino

The Albany wrestlers return to action this Saturday when the matmen take on Amherst on the road. The wrestlers will be trying to move above the .500 mark after splitting their first two matches.

After finishing third in the quadrangle meet, the Albany team took on Williams. Pins by Walt Katz and Larry Mims, along with fine performances by Jeff Albrecht and Rudy Vido, and also helped along by two forfeits, enabled the Danes to easily defeat the visitors.

One week later the Danes met RIT and attempted to do something which they have failed to do the last two years: win. Two years ago RIT was one of only two teams to beat the grapplers. Last year with revenge in their eyes the matmen could only manage a tie.

This year was not to be different. The matmen opened up an early lead, leading 19-3 and it looked like Albany would reverse the trend but Rochester won the last five matches, three of them by pins and the Danes matmen had their first loss of the season.

The RIT match brought out a major problem; the upper weight classes. The last five wrestlers failed to earn a single point for the team and blew a 16 point

Call it Christmas magic or anything else, but when the Capitol District Tournament comes by at the end of December, the Albany Danes play their kind of ball. The game started poorly. The Danes fell behind early 20-10, as Siena bombed Albany's zone press. Sauers switched to man-to-man and the lead was cut to three at the half. The big reason was Quattrocchi, who won the Tourney MVP, and Bob Rossi, who canned 12 in the first half.

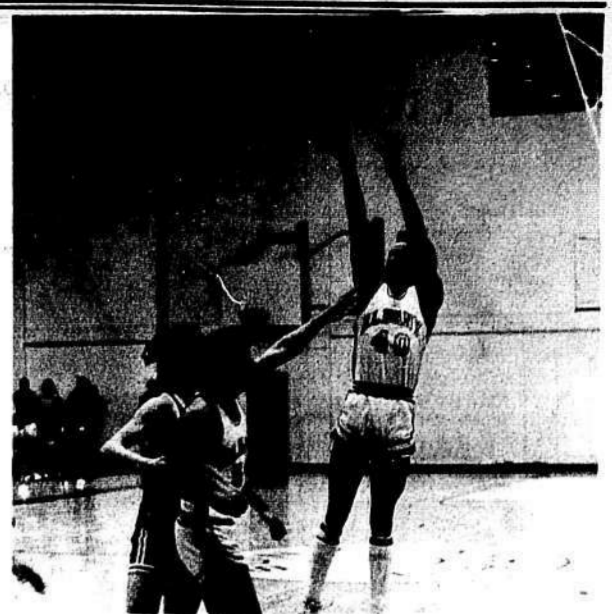
The second stanza was great - if viewed from the Albany perspective. Reggie Smith got super hot, hitting five in a row in one streak, and finishing with 23. Troch played outstanding ball at both ends, clicking for 25. At one point, the Danes led 75-56, but cooled off to take a 81-71 victory. The big factors were Albany's good rebounding and top conditioning, as Siena looked ragged towards the end. The victory was for Coach Sauers, "one of the most satisfying wins of my career since I've been at Albany."

The next night was Union with that big Championship trophy on the line. The Danes raced to a thirteen point lead in the first half and then got hit hard with fouls. Eleven player control

fouls helped put Troch, Reggie, and Byron Miller in trouble, and forced Doc to go to his bench. Harry Johnson responded with 8 points and 6 rebounds to help maintain a 31-22 edge at the half.

Then the fouls took their toll: Smith fouled out, and Troch and Byron each picked up four. With three Danes on the bench, Union bounced back in the second half and seemed destined to win when they got possession with 19 seconds left and the game tied. But a hurried Union shot was wide and the game went into overtime. Albany went wild, especially Mr. Miller on the boards, and the Great Danes won by five. Bob Curtiss and Dave Welchons each did a job on defense. However, it was a typical Albany win - everybody pitched in.

So the Danes repeated as Capitol District Champs, went on to whip Hamilton 95-58, and nip the New York Athletic Club 82-79. More importantly, they regained their momentum and their ill center, Werner Kolln (another reason the Danes rebounded well). All will be needed as the Danes prepare for their tough league play coming up and that unmentionable goal, an NCAA bid.



Danes in action last Wednesday against Marist.

dishaw

Pups Hope for .500 Year

by Nathan Salant

Cautious optimism is how Coach Lewis described his outlook for the remainder of the Danes JV basketball season, and with good reason. Definite improvement in its last two games, high moral, great attitude, and the addition of three new players should all help the team get and put on a better post-vacation performance.

The caution over optimism is in there for a few reasons, the most important of which is the 27 day layoff the players have had since their last game. The question is whether the team will be able to resume where they left off before the vacation, and have the players remained in shape? Fortunately, the team will play Schenectady Community College this Saturday before playing SUNY rival Oneonta next week.

Naturally injuries could be a negative factor, should they appear, as will the quality of the opponents' play. According to Coach Lewis, "No team should blow us off the court. I've scouted all of our opponents. All are good clubs, but none are super teams. We'll just have to play them one game at a time."

Coach Lewis is "naturally aiming for a 14-4 season" (the team is now 1-4), and believes "that a .500+ season is certainly possible. We should get a pretty good idea of how things will turn out after our next two games, versus Sch. C.C. and then Oneonta State."

In the near future, the team will be taking on several traditional rivals, including Siena, Union, and R.P.I. Siena and Union are doing well, and R.P.I. beat us by 10 last time, so this should be interesting. Hopefully, the addition of Harold Merritt (6'4" center), Rich Kapner (6'2" forward), and Ron Edwards (5'9" guard) will provide the needed depth that a good team must have.

Hopefully, the team will blossom in the upcoming games, and, with a little luck and your increased support, the Pups may even match the varsity's winning ways.



MOONLIGHT BOWLING
Lights turned low...

FREE:

- Shoe Rental
- Coffee
- "Dunkin' Donuts"

Have a Wild Wild Weekend!

C.C. Lanes
Sat. Jan. 20th
10-1 AM

Do it Yourself Auto Mechanics

Rent Service
Bay and Lift

3rd First Hour
2nd Each Additional Hour

Tools Rented/
Parts Discounted

Wolf Road Texaco Rentals
1372 Central Ave. Albany NY

**MCAT-DAT-GRE
LSAT-ATGSB
OCAT
NAT'L. BDS.**

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs. Lessons can be spread over a period of several months to a year, or for out of town students, a period of one week
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Special Compact Courses during
Weekends - Intersessions
Summer Sessions

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**
1875 East 18th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.
(212) 338-5300
(818) 538-4666

Branches in Major Cities in U.S.A.
The Training School with the National Reputation.

State Judo Club
is inviting anyone interested to a meeting on
Tues Jan 23 at 7PM
in 3rd fl wrestling room,
in the gym

STUDENT LAX
funded by

chef Italia
WESTERN AVENUE

CHEF BURGER
SPIEDI
LASAGNA
OR
SPAGHETTI
ONLY 10¢ WHEN SERVED WITH
Salad Buffet
Daily 12:30AM-3PM

10¢ LUNCH

Jewish Students' Coalition Spring Schedule

January	March
22-26 Information Table in the Campus Center	4 Koshers Deli-Dinner
28 Koshers Deli-Dinner- General Meeting	*7(Wed.) TES: Prof. Melvin Urofsky on "The Roots of American Zionism"
February	20 Hebrew Club Purim Program
3 All-University Party	24 Post-Purim Party
*4 Symposium: Educational Opportunities in Israel - speakers from Hebrew Univ., Tel Aviv Univ. and Technion	*27 TES: Prof. Donald Cohen on "Passover 5733-A Call for an International Freedom Seder"
6 Tuesday Educational Series (TES): Prof. Malcolm Sherman on "The Return of Quotas"	30 Dippikill Weekend Retreat
11 Israeli Coffeehouse	31 Feature Film
13 TES discussion: "The Future of Judaic Studies"	April
Prof. Zvi Abbo and others	*3 TES: "A Wall in Jerusalem"
Feature Film: "Bye Bye Braverman"	7 Israeli Coffeehouse
Information Table in the Campus Center	11 Model Seder
General Meeting	*28-May 5 SHALOM WEEK-A special week of speakers, films, concerts, an Israeli Night Club and more...
*27 TES: "Let My People Go" award winning film documenting the post-Holocaust struggle for a Jewish homeland.	IN HONOR OF ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY
	May
	6 General Meeting-Elections

Any questions will be answered and new memberships accepted at our Campus Center table January 22-26, New Rate: \$3.00/semester-Reg. \$5.00/year Don't forget Shabbat Services every Friday evening at 7:30 and Saturday morning at 10 AM, all at Chapel House

Jewish Students' Coalition-Hillel
Box 369 BB-SUNYA

Doc Works
X-Mas Magic
Page 15



Wrestlers Return
to the Mat
Page 15

Danes Rally To Extend Streak

by Bruce Maggin

Clutch. That's the word to describe the Albany State Great Dane basketball team. Just when it looked like the Danes might lose their first home game in two years, the Cagers got their second wind and poured it on to down Marist College 71-57 Wednesday night, thus extending their streak to 22.

There were two old faithfuls and one budding star that powered the Danes to victory. John Quattrocchi proved once again that he is the most important link to the team. Without Troch in the lineup, Albany squandered a ten point lead and suddenly found itself losing. That's when Bryon Miller along with the ever improving Harry Johnson and John Quattrocchi hit for ten unanswered points to put a close game into an easy victory.

A big game by Jonson was quite important since forwards Reggie Smith and Werner Kolln were both hurting. Smith did separtime duty but he was not the same spark plug on offense and defense.

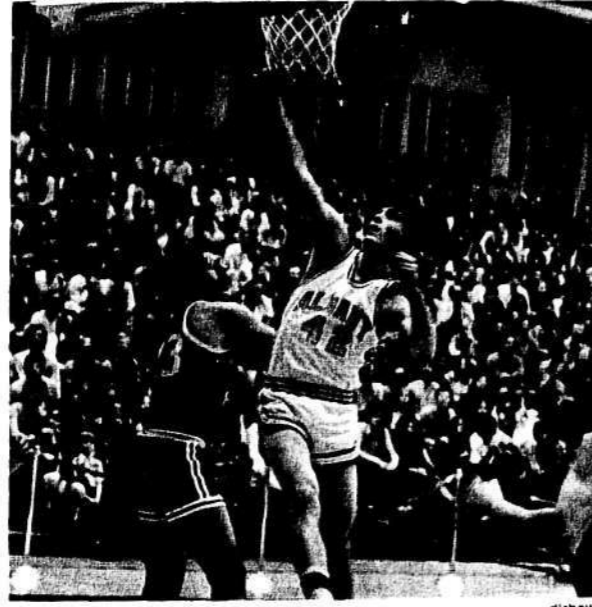
Marist put itself out of the

game with its atrocious foul shooting. The Red Foxes only made 7 for 22 at the charity stripe.

Both teams came out shooting quite well in the opening half as the teams stayed close. Marist shot a hot 55% from the field. The lead changed hands 11 times but the Danes were able to inch away. Sparked by Johnson's three straight baskets just before half time, Albany was able to take a nine point lead into the lockerroom. Johnson at one point brought the crowd to its feet with an exciting backhand layup.

It looked like the subs would get some early playing time in the second half as the Danes stretched their lead to 48-38 and showed no signs of letting up. At this point, Quattrocchi was taken out for a rest and Marist started to click. Led by Mike Hart, Marist hit for nine straight points. Troch was quickly inserted into the game but Marist was able to gain a slim one point lead. Then the Danes started playing their kind of ball-tough defense and the offense started to roll. Albany was particularly tough under the boards. The

Danes didn't let up. They took a 52-51 deficit and turned it into a 71-55 advantage when Doc Savers finally emptied the bench with a minute remaining. In that 16-4 spurt, Marist failed to score a field goal. Marist did hit for a basket in the closing seconds but it hardly mattered to the Danes as they had their seventh victory



dishaw

of the season.

Bryon Miller and Johnson shared Albany scoring honors, each pumping in 16 points. Hart of Marist was the leading scorer in the game netting 20 points. Also outstanding for Albany was Coach Doc Savers. Savers was in top form screaming his usual "Move, Move."

NCAA at its meeting last week had abolished the 1.6 projected grade point and replaced it with a C average in high school for all college bound athletes.

The Danes now embark on a key road trip tonight and tomorrow night visiting SUNYAC rivals Buffalo State and Fredonia. Buffalo is in a rebuilding year but they are 2-0 in SUNYAC play.

Playing Fredonia the following night might pose a problem for the Danes. Fredonia has an excellent defensive team and their zone defense has given Albany trouble in the past. Fredonia lost a close game to Brockport last Tuesday.

If the Danes are to gain the SUNYAC title, they must win on the road. A loss to either team this weekend would severely hamper Albany's chances for the championship.

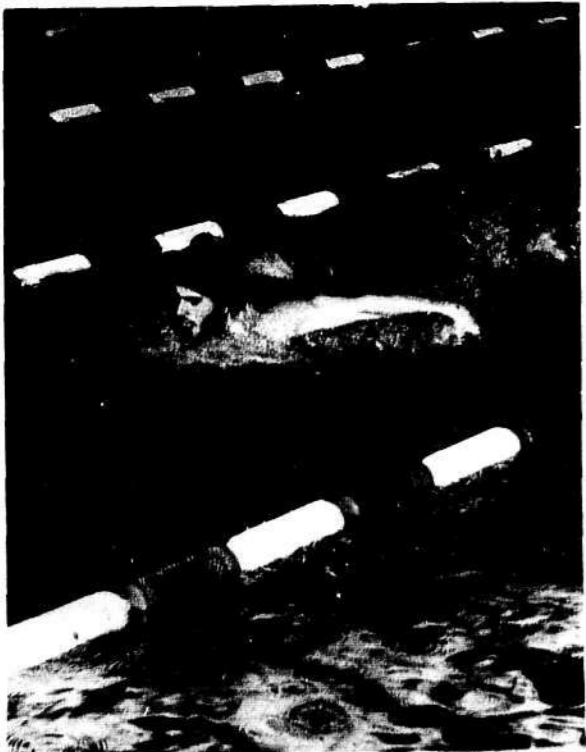
The Dutch Quad Association is sponsoring a bus trip to Wednesday's game at Oneonta. Tickets, which are one dollar, may be purchased at the Dutch Quad dinner lines Monday and Tuesday nights.

Hopeful Dane Swimmers Drop First

by Steven J. Katz

Nine days of intensive workouts in Florida during interces-

sion were not enough to push the Albany State swimmers past Union College last Wednesday. The Great Dane Swimmers were



behind right from the very start of the meet and a late rally fell short.

The loss was especially painful for the Albany swimmers who had won their season's opener. The team had worked hard throughout intercession to sharpen their performances. Almost immediately after finals, the team left for the College Coaches Swimming Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Here the Great Dane swimmers worked out with some of the best collegiate swimmers in the nation. Continuing their rigorous training program on their return to Albany, the swimmers were loose, confident of a win over Union. Perhaps that was the problem. The team lacked the emotional killer instinct needed to knock off an equally charged up opponent.

To their credit, the Albany swimmers did not lose their cool after initially falling behind. After being unexpectedly beaten in the first event, the medley relays, Albany came back to win the 1,000 yard freestyle. Len Van Ryn won the event in strong fashion posting a time of

11:34. Successive losses in the next three events put Albany in trouble once more but again the team responded with several strong individual performances. Pete Gerstenhaber took first in the 200 yd. butterfly and Mark Eson won the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bob Cantor took a second in the required dives. Ken Weber then topped Albany's comeback bid with a victory in the 500 yd. freestyle. Albany's late surge fell short however with disappointing

losses in the crucial breaststroke and optional diving events. A subsequent Albany victory in the freestyle relay had little effect on the final score.

An unexpected defeat can often serve to ignite a previously overconfident team. The swimmers will undoubtedly be looking for revenge on Saturday when they face the Stony Brook swim team at home. A substantial partisan crowd would make their revenge taste even sweeter so plan to be there.

SUNYA Judo Club

The State Judo Club will be accepting new members for the second semester starting Tuesday, January 23rd. Anyone interested in Judo should come to the SUNYA Wrestling Room on the third floor of the gym at 7:00 P.M.

The club works out with head instructor Robert Fountain from

6:00 until 9:00 on Tuesday nights. People who wish to know more about Judo are invited to come down and watch. Last semester the State Judo Club grew in numbers and maintained its position as the largest club at Albany State. Expectations are very high that even more people will be joining this semester.

EDC Seeks to Avert Death of Campus Pond

ASP Feature - Part I

The following is a statement from the Environmental Decisions Commission (EDC) of the State University of New York at Albany. The members of EDC are: John Buckhoff, Sorrell Chesin, Ed Cowley, John Hartley, Lou Ismay, Gary Jones, Richard Kelly, Don McNaught, Robert Rienow, Jon Scott, Walter Tisdale, Amy Borgman, George Keleshian and Gary Selwyn.

The small pond which is located in the wooded area in the southeast quadrant of our campus is one of our greatest natural assets. It is particularly beautiful and of special value because it constitutes a welcome contrast to the formality of the majority of the campus. As both students and faculty come and go, pertinent facts concerning the lake are sometimes never known or often forgotten.

The result has been widespread speculation as to its proper purpose and policies pertaining to it. Thus it seems appropriate that from time to time little-known facts should be published to bring campus personnel up to date, particularly in these days of increasing concern for our environment.

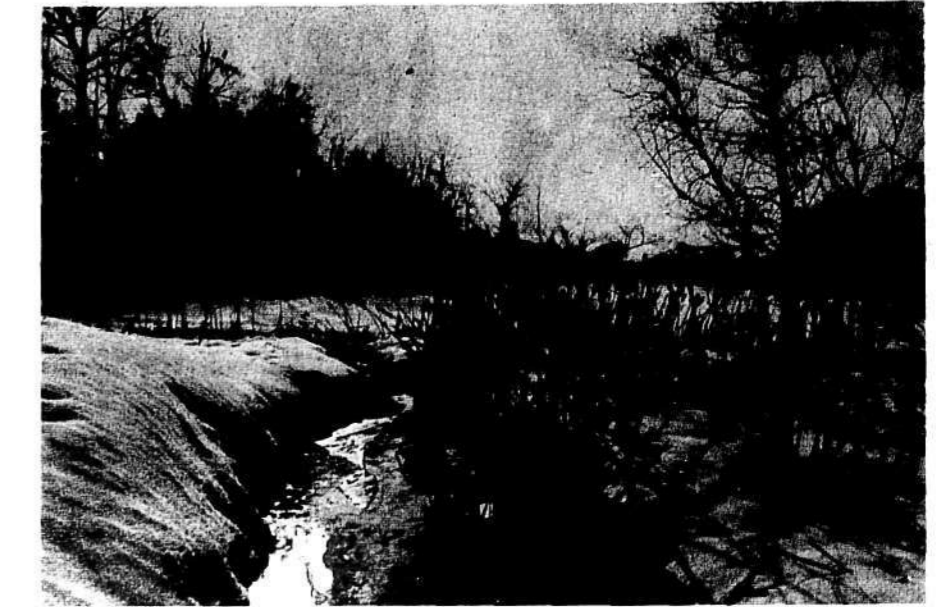
We obtained the campus including the pond from the Albany Country Club. Originally they had used the pond for swimming and a concrete pad to serve this purpose was constructed gradually sloping from the north bank out to the deeper portion of the pond near the spillway. This concrete pad is still there, even though we have long since ceased to use the lake for swimming.

While construction of the new campus was in its infancy, the dam which had become rotted over the years failed, and in less than 5 minutes the lake disappeared down across Western Avenue into the Krumkirk Creek. Fish of all sorts were scattered about the neighborhood, and

children with gunny sacks were gathering them up. The question arose as to whether or not the pond should be reconstructed.

Because it would have saved money and would have been very simple, we were under great pressure to forget the pond and use the basin for a dumping site for surplus till from the Academic Podium. However, we felt the lake would be of great value and succeeded in gaining the required support to reconstruct the pond with interlocking steel sheeting, clay, etc. to reform the dam, rebuild the spillway and raise the lake about 6 inches. This was completed in June of 1964.

One of the purposes that helped to justify the pond proj-



If defacement of the pond continues, EDC warns it may die.

ect was that of a reservoir for irrigation that could be pumped to our athletic fields at times of need. This is extremely important on this sandy soil which drains so quickly after rainfall and tends to become very dry.

Over the years, especially while we were in the process of building the campus, and because of the sandy condition of the soil, we have had considerable erosion, much of which tended to move toward the lake. Before trees and grass could be planted, this erosion silted the western end of the pond. The volume of the pond was diminished accordingly. To cope with this silting of the pond bottom and to continue to operate the irrigational system, we have con-

ducted small dredging of the pond at the irrigation inlet. Partially because of this and particularly because the time is now right to restore the pond, there is a project to dredge the western end and to restabilize the banks so as to preclude further erosion. This project is now being planned through the Office of Campus Planning and with active participation of the

Biology department so that the project will be accomplished with the greatest possible emphasis on environmental considerations. Final plans will be approved by the EDC.

Soon after the formation of the EDC on this campus, the question of the pond arose and at that time the policy was

established that the pond itself and the wooded area surrounding it should be retained in the natural state. This policy still holds, and every attempt is being made to treat the lake and environs in that manner.

There have been and no doubt may continue to be some incidents of defacement of the pond. These have included the defacement of the pond shed with graffiti by persons unknown, unauthorized fishing in the pond by persons from the local community, etc. If the campus population holds the pond in such disregard as to continue such practices, the pond could be spoiled. It would seem that it behooves everyone on campus to keep the pond beautiful and "forever wild."

At the D.C. Inaugural, a March, a Parade, a Holiday

'Something to do with childhood...'

by Al Senia

Over on Constitution Avenue, the peace people were selling the same tired chants, the militants carrying familiar banners, and the holy freaks peddling Jesus. Everyone was laying down the rap to his 'brother' as the body of protestors snaked their way from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, past the Commerce and Interior Departments and onto the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Up two blocks was where the fun was. Pennsylvania Avenue was a steady stream of dancing pom pom girls, loud brassy bands, colorful balloons and celluloid floats. A Thanksgiving Day parade and N.F.L. championship halftime show combined into one gala performance, all vividly described by a muzak-voiced announcer who sounded as if he had taken a wrong turn from Disneyland.

It was everyone's childhood dream come true, the parade you'd always wanted to see as a kid. And it was all packaged, produced and directed by Nixon

the resident bomber, Nixon the peace promoter.

"Everyone loves a parade," a spectator said.

Even the freaks. Though you could hardly blame them. The presidential production that wound its way past the packed reviewing stands, bringing eager majorettes and palomino ponies and even real live American first-on-the-moon astronauts was a light year removed from the parallel procession of disorganized and confused idealists whose opening chants of 'Move!', 'Move!', 'Move!' echoed futilely off the stone steps of Lincoln.

The demonstrators had come. They proved their point. It was a personal message. They were tired of Nixon, whose day it was. Thousands of them, from places like Massachusetts, New York, the Carolinas, Texas. Their signs and voices showed their personal disgust with this man Nixon, this bugger of Democrats and bomber of dikes.

But their energy was soon dispersed. Their leaders had sold

them out. Their mood alternated. They were unsure. Loud chants of '1-2-3-4, Sign the Treaty, Stop the War!' competed with the somber singing of 'Give Peace A Chance'. The result was not a militant outcry of personal and collective anguish. It was a cacophony of harmless holiday noise.

And it was outlasted by the hype up the road. The media had forsaken them for the bigger show, the better drawing card. They looked ludicrous, ignored, as the unseen leaders led them in a circle around the monument and past a hastily erected toll booth where plastic, smiling marshals ordered them to 'dig into your pockets and give! give! give!'. It left a bitter aftertaste. Was it a peace march or a revival meeting? A communion of peace or a Red Cross Blood Drive?

When the demonstrators reached 14th Street, the first connecting avenue not cordoned off by police and buses, the lines broke slightly. Contingents of blue-jeaned youth and older continued on page three

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Lyndon Baines Johnson, the ebullient Texan who as 36th president of the United States led the nation at the height of the turbulent 1960's, died Monday.

The 64-year-old former president, who had a long history of heart trouble, was stricken at his ranch in Johnson City and was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, his press aide said.

The Stonewall, Tex., native who combined a folksy manner with a will of iron that he used in the Congress and in the White House to bend legislators his way, presided over the buildup of the Vietnam war.

LBJ Dead At 64

And it was the war that many said led to his announcement in March of 1968 that he would not run for another full term. At the same time, Johnson announced a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam above the 19th parallel and set in motion the machinery that led to the Paris peace talks.

Johnson entered the White House in November, 1963, after the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy. Johnson had fought Kennedy for the nomination in 1960, lost and had been selected as his vice president.

He was the first Southerner to win the presidency since 1860. A protégé of fellow Texan Sam Rayburn, Johnson was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1937. He tried and lost for the U.S. Senate in 1941. He was finally elected to the Senate in 1948 and became majority leader in 1954.

Johnson was the nation's only living ex-president. Harry S. Truman died December 26 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness.

Tom Johnson, a long-time LBJ aide and press spokesman, issued this statement from the hospital: "The former president was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."