

## Win Over Plattsburgh Keeps Danes Alive

by Nathan Salant

Hitting 18 of 19 free throws, and shooting 53% from the field, the Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team kept their NCAA Tournament-SUNY Conference Championship hopes alive in a Wednesday 62-52 winging of Plattsburgh's Cardinals. Albany is now 13-7, 8-2 in Conference play, with first place Brockport coming to town tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

"We knew we had to control Larry Parker (averaging 20 rebounds and 17 points a game)," said Albany varsity basketball coach Doctor Richard Sauters, "and we did a fair job of it." (Parker pulled down 16 rebounds and scored 14 points.)

"More importantly," Sauters continued, "we played with the type of discipline I have been trying to instill in our players all season. We were patient on offense, controlled the ball, moved, and penetrated, waiting for the good shot. On defense we played it tight, forcing outside shots. Sure, some individual scoring averages may have been hurt, but the team realized that there are other ways to win besides scoring 110 points."

Typical of this new-found discipline was an Ed Johnson outlet pass on what appeared to be a drive to the hoop late in the game. John-

son might have scored, but probably would have drawn an offensive foul and given the ball to Plattsburgh with the Danes leading by 4, and 4:55 to play.

The game opened with both teams trading baskets, until a Mike Suprunowicz steal was converted by Bob Audi, putting the Danes up 7-6 with 15:36 to play. A travel by Tom Nels gave the ball back to Albany, and Pete Koola hit a 10 footer. Another basket by Koola, and the first two of 10 successful free throws by Gary Trevett, put the Danes up 13-6. Two baskets by Tom Morphis, solos by Trevett and Audi, and the Danes led 25-15, on their way to a 35-21 lead at the half.

"We never get an easy one on the road," said Danes' eternal scorekeeper Rich Reoney, and Plattsburgh did not make a liar out of him, as the Cards came out flying,

outscored the Danes 18-6 in the first 7 minutes of the second half and making it a 41-39 game. For five minutes the teams traded buckets, with Plattsburgh never tying the score, until Johnson and Audi hit back to back shots giving Albany a 47-43 lead.

Plattsburgh closed it to 48-45, but that was the closest the Cards would get, as Trevett hit 4 consecutive free throws, and Koola, Suprunowicz, and Johnson hit layups to put it away. The second half almost got away from us," said Sauters, "but we had it when we needed it. It was our best effort in a long while."

Koola led the Danes with 14 points, Johnson had 13, and Audi 11, but the stars by the stats were Trevett (12 points, 10 for 10 from the line, 8 assists), and Tom Morphis (8 points, 13 rebounds). Suprunowicz rounded out the Danes' scoring with 6.

Parker led the Cards with 14 points and 16 rebounds, and Jim Darman was second with 13 and 9. Albany shot 23/43 from the field, Plattsburgh was 23/60, but the Danes were out-rebounded, 36-29.

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**Dane Dope:** Trevett's 10 for 10 from the foul line did not approach record of 15 held by Jim Oppedisano and Rich Margison...Danes pulled one out of the past - the bos stall of the John Quatrocci-Byron Miller days...Brockport is 19-2, 9-0 in the Conference...Wins versus Oswego and Potsdam guaranteed Coach Sauters of his 19th consecutive winning season at Albany. His .685 winning percentage is among the top 10 in the nation.



Gary Trevett on the way up to attempt block of shot by Plattsburgh's George McNeil

## Brockport Tomorrow: The Must Game

by Nathan Salant

"Brockport is #14" read the sign on the lockerroom blackboard after Albany State's Great Danes had defeated Plattsburgh 62-52, and Albany must win #14 tomorrow when she hosts Brockport to remain alive in the race for the SUNYAC Crown and automatic NCAA bid.

Here are the possibilities

1. If Albany and Buffalo State defeat Brockport, Albany gets the bid. Should Buffalo State then go on and lose to either Plattsburgh or Potsdam, Albany also wins the SUNY Conference.

2. If Brockport beats Albany and Buffalo, or if she only beats Buffalo, Brockport wins the Conference and the automatic bid. Even if she only beats Buffalo, Brockport will still receive an at large bid based on her current 19-2 record.

3. If Buffalo State wins its remaining 4 games, she wins the SUNYAC and the bid would go to the second place team (either Albany or Brockport) because Buffalo is a Division II team and cannot accept a Div III bid.

The NCAA Division III New York-New Jersey Tournament will be held at Brockport March 8 and 9. In any case, Albany must beat Brockport. The Golden Eagles have been outscoring their opponents 77-60, and out-rebounding them by a 2-1 margin. Brockport is 19-2, their only

losses to Hartwick and C.W. Post, both probably Division II Tournament participants, and has won 14 straight.

Coach Mauro Panaggio's leading scorers are his sons - Mike (18) and Dan (17), and are probably the best pair of guards Albany has faced this year. Both play most, if not all of every game, and are strong on defense as well as offense.

Up front are 6'6" Monroe "Pops" McTaw (14 pts and 10 rebounds), 6'8" Kevin Williams (13 and 8), and 6'4" Dale O'Dell (8 and 5).

In sizing up Albany's biggest game of the season, Great Danes coach Doctor Richard Sauters said, "Brockport has one of the finest teams in the state. They like to run, but can play the 4 corner stall as well as anyone. Their defense is the full court press-harass the guards style. It will take a strong Albany effort to win, but we have no choice."

Last year, Brockport beat Albany twice: 77-73 in Brockport during the regular season, and 81-64 in the ECAC Tournament. Two years ago,

the Danes pulled a 70-63 upset on Albany's home court. Brockport leads the series 7-3.

All the marbles are on the table at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### SUNYAC Standings

Team	SUNYAC Overall	W-L	W-L
Brockport	9-0	19-2	
Buffalo State*	7-1	10-1	
Albany	8-2	13-7	
Oneonta	8-3	13-8	
Geneseo	4-3	11-9	
Fredonia	4-4	11-7	
Binghamton	4-6	9-9	
Plattsburgh	3-5	6-13	
Potsdam	3-5	10-11	
Cortland	2-7	7-11	
New Paltz	1-8	3-17	
Oswego	0-10	1-16	

\*Buffalo State is ineligible to receive the NCAA bid

### Top ten scorers

Mike Suprunowicz and Ed Johnson are among the top 10 scorers in the SUNYAC averaging 16.0 and 16.3 points each.

## Beat Brockport



Pete Koola taking Plattsburgh's Jim Darman inside. Koola converted, and was fouled on the play.

Brockport State, New York's top ranked Division II and III team came to town Saturday night, hoping to wrap up the SUNYAC crown and gain some momentum for the NCAA playoffs. But they were denied that as a courageous Albany State basketball team put on a fantastic display of team work to defeat the Golden Eagles, 72-67, before a packed house of delirious fans.

"Danes Upset Eagles" on page 16, by Bruce Maggin

## A&S Dean Candidates List Released

by Michael Senn

After almost two years of searching, the Arts and Sciences Search Committee is ready to invite three candidates on-campus for interviews.

Professors Seymour Geisser, director of the School of Statistics at the University of Minnesota, George H. Stein, a history professor at SUNY Binghamton, and another history professor who teaches at Stanford, have been chosen by the Committee as possible replacements to fill the position of I. Moyer Hunsberger (who resigned), said its Chairman Richard O'Neil.

The Committee had no set standards in its search for a new dean. O'Neil stated, "It's a mistake in something like this to be dogmatic - it's not like a true or false quiz," he explained. "If you make-up too many artificial criteria you will reject many good candidates." For example, O'Neil explained, they had "one candidate who was very good except he never ever did any teaching." However, none of the three remaining candidates were ever deans. But, Student Association President Pat Curran noted that "teaching is more important than administration."

"The Arts and Sciences dean should be more academically-oriented, than administratively-oriented," he explained.

Both O'Neil and Freedman hoped that students and faculty will talk to Geisser to send feedback to the Committee.

SA President Curran said he has many questions to ask Geisser. "Does he want students involved in grading and tenure policy?" "Which is more important for faculty members - teaching or research?" "And why are you coming here when SUNYA's going downhill?" "It doesn't do much good to be captain of a sinking ship," Curran noted.

There is also a Presidential Search Committee which is looking for a replacement for President Benezet. All kinds of speculation has developed as to what would happen if the Presidential Search Committee failed to recommend anyone, what Vice-President of Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin's role in the two committees is, and what would happen if he had a new President before he had an Arts and Sciences dean.

Commenting on these rumors, Freedman said; "They sound like a

good movie plot to me, but I just don't know anything about them." However informed sources stated that any recommendation for a new A&S dean will be delayed until after SUNYA has a replacement for Benezet.

SUNYA's last A&S dean, I. Moyer Hunsberger, resigned in May 1973. Many felt that Hunsberger was rash and abrasive. "No one wants to find another Hunsberger," said Freedman. "We're looking for a very personable guy."

Last March, under a Search Committee headed by Ray Forer of the Sociology department, two candidates were recommended. One candidate decided to remain in academics rather than take an administrative post, and the other was Morton Kaplan, Vice Provost of the City University of New York, Kaplan's nomination died.

The Arts and Sciences Search Committee is composed of ten faculty members, two administrators, and four students. The students are Vivan Klausner, Robert Freedman, Matthew Meyer, and Kathy Baron. Committee member Freedman urged students to meet Geisser and give some feedback to the Committee.

### The Candidates:\*

**Seymour Geisser, Director of School of Statistics, University of Minnesota**  
**George H. Stein, Professor of History, SUNY Binghamton**

\*The third candidate is a professor at Stanford University and has not yet been contacted as to the Committee's decision



Former Dean of Arts and Science I. Moyer Hunsberger, who resigned almost two years ago and still has no successor

## FSA Pays Loan Back to SA

by Stephen Dzinanka

Central Council voted last Wednesday night to withdraw a loan of approximately \$180,000 from the

Faculty-Student Association in protest of the 8% board hike. FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm paid the loan back into the Student Association last Friday.

In addition to an 8% increase on all food services (including the Patron Room), the FSA Board of

Directors voted to raise the check cashing charge from 15 to 25 cents at their meeting last week.

Central Council Chairperson Lewis Fidler questioned FSA's ability to pay back the loan from on hand cash reserves in light of their recent financial difficulties reflected in the implementation of an 8% board hike.

Zahm said that FSA had the necessary funds to pay off the loan without incurring any immediate financial strains. Zahm explained, "Right now, of course, the University has just paid us for an advance on half of the spring board rates. Right now we have a lot of money; that's why I said that we were in a good position to pay it off right now. The money is there and I'm not going to the bank to borrow it until I have to."

Zahm has not ruled out the possibility that a bank loan of some sort may be needed in the near future. "It very well could be come June and July and August, when things get awful tight around here, that I'll have to go back to the bank to borrow some of that \$180,000 again," said Zahm.

The FSA Director mentioned that "some people have insinuated" that he has a "big secret catch of money somewhere." But Zahm refuted such allegations. According to Zahm, "it's a situation where at the beginning of the semester there's a lot more money than what you need kicking around, but you've got to budget yourself so that at the end of that semester you've got a ything left at all."

Fidler indicated that SA had been charging FSA interest on the loan at a rate that was one half of one percent lower than the prime rate on bank loans. Zahm said that the most recent rate SA was charging was 8 1/2% (the prime rate was 9%). This figure does fluctuate.

Fidler said that SA is presently looking into the possibility of investing the loan money into a certificate of deposit. He commented, "At the present time certificates of deposit are going at 6% to 6 1/2%. They're expected to go up to 11 1/2% this summer. We expect that in the long run we'll be doing better than we were doing with FSA and FSA will be doing worse than they were doing with us."

### Board Rebates?

A bill was passed Wednesday night by Central Council to check into a possible system of giving rebates to the people who will have to pay for the board increase out of the loan money.

The loan was originally taken out of the Athletic Advisory Board surplus. It was paid back into the AAB surplus account, however, Fidler indicated that "the AAB surplus can be treated in the same way as any other money that we have in the emergency spending line or the general funds, even though it stays in an athletic account." Fidler added, "We're not ripping off any money that they've (the AAB) been spending. We feel if we find a better use for it than AAB, then we're going to use it for something better than AAB. We spent AAB money of Five Quad and NYPIRG this year."



\$180,000 check passes from FSA to SA. From left to right: SA President Pat Curran, FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm, SA VP Ira Birnbaum.



## Star Trek Creator to Speak Here

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of "Star Trek," will speak on "Inside Science Fiction Outside This World" in the Campus Center Ballroom at State University of New York at Albany on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Roddenberry is perhaps the only producer in television whose name brings instant recognition. His "Star Trek" series has had a fantastic cult following. It has surpassed the normal limitations of television, winning science fiction's coveted Hugo Award, and has become the only series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution.

When the National Broadcasting Company considered canceling the series, the network was deluged with outraged fan mail. Now in syndication, "Star Trek" continues to grow in popularity.

Writing is Mr. Roddenberry's third "career." His first, as a professional pilot, began during World War II when he flew B-17's in the South Pacific. His second began when he joined the Los Angeles Police Department, first walking a beat and later doing research.

The lecture is being sponsored by the University Speakers' Forum.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**NEW DELHI India (AP)** Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, the tenacious "Lion of Kashmir," settled his 22-year-old dispute with the Indian government Monday and regained power in his divided Himalayan homeland. Pakistan, not consulted in the bargaining, called on Pakistanis and Kashmiris around the world to stage protest strikes.

**OTTAWA (AP)** Selective strike action continued Monday by Canadian federal blue-collar workers. Members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada stopped mail in Calgary, but eased the pressure which had disrupted service in Toronto.

**CHICAGO (AP)** Richard J. Daley is going after the prize he has won with ease five times in the past 20 years — election as mayor. And although Daley, now 72, faces opposition in Tuesday's Democratic primary election for the first time since he won City Hall in 1955, the outcome is expected to be another Daley victory.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** A group of House Democrats is forcing a showdown on a bid to attach a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance to emergency tax-cut legislation designed to stimulate the economy. The liberal-dominated caucus of all 289 House Democrats is being called into special session Tuesday the urging of opponents of the depletion allowance.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The United States lifted a 10-year-old embargo on arms sales to India and Pakistan Monday and installed a new policy of cash sales on a case by case basis.

**WASHINGTON (A)** The Federal Trade Commission launched on Monday an investigation aimed at determining whether illegal methods have been used to pad prices of the \$10 billion worth of fried chicken, hamburgers, and other food sold through franchised restaurants.

Although the commission stressed that the industrywide investigation does not imply that any violations of law exist, the practices singled out in the brief announcement have been challenged in previous FTC decisions.

**BUFFALO (AP)** Prosecutor Louis Aidala told a jury today the state will prove that two former inmates of Attica prison fatally beat a guard on the first day of the bloody 1971 prison revolt.

**ALBANY (AP)** The state Public Service Commission is proposing rules that will liberalize the procedures under which utilities apply for rate increases, and may result in higher rate increases being awarded in some cases.

The proposed rules, which the commission announced on Monday, would enable electric, gas and steam companies to use what is called a "projected test year" in applying for rates.

**ALBANY (AP)** The state Assembly approved legislation Monday that would outlaw discrimination by business, trade or professional organizations in accepting applications for membership. The same bill passes the Assembly last year but never got out of committee in the Senate.

Opponents of the bill said it would force ethnic clubs, such as Catholic groups, to accept non-Catholics, while supporters argued that the legislation was necessary to allow blacks and other minorities to join groups.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** Gov. Hugh Carey declared Monday night that with the deadline for paying some debts of the financially teetering Urban Development Corp. only hours away, he had been unable to find a way out of the UDC's crisis.

Carey called on banking institutions not to try to require the UDC to pay off the \$105 million in loans due Tuesday. He warned that if they did, the UDC would have to default on the loans. A collapse of the UDC, he said, "would have a detrimental effect on the financial market place — on the credit and financial markets throughout the country upon which localities and the states depend."

Carey made his comments in a printed statement distributed after day-long, intensive negotiations between him, members of his staff, UDC officials and banking interests. But it did not signal a breakdown in the negotiations which were to continue into the night.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** Total revenues from operations at the Port of Albany dropped more than \$80,000 during the last fiscal year, while operating expenses rose more than \$38,000, according to an annual report of the Albany Port District Commission.

Port Manager Frank Dunham Jr. said a large decrease in grants expected for the fiscal year 1973 resulted in the drop of revenue from \$931,000 in fiscal 1972 to \$851,392 in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

**HAUPPAGE, N.Y. (AP)** A nursing home owner accused of turning in Medicaid claims for improvements on two homes and grooming of his pet poodle, surrendered to the Suffolk County district attorney Monday.

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Henry O'Brien said the defendant, Herbert Kallen, returned from Florida on his own to surrender to charges of making Medicaid of \$500,000.

Also named in the 48-count indictment was Murray Weiss, of White Plains, a certified public accountant, who surrendered on Friday. Like Weiss, Kallen was released on \$5,000 bail by County Court Judge Melvin Tannenbaum. The pair have 45 days to file motions before a trial date is set.

## Former FCC Commissioner Urges Media Consumer Awareness in Lecture Here

by Nancy Abaugh

"You see, you have to think of television in terms of buying and selling. The consumer is the advertiser. The salesmen are the broadcasters, and the product is you — the audience. When you think of television in those terms, it makes a lot more sense."

Nicholas Johnson, a former commissioner of the Federal Communications Council, is highly critical of the American mass media. He sees great potential in television in that it can disperse information on all kinds of subjects to the American people, but he doesn't see that potential being actualized in many places. His pet project now is encouraging the "product — the audience" to become wary consumers in the Nader tradition.

Joking about the influence television has in American society, Johnson spoke of the "religious place in television that we call the television room." TV dinners, TV guide as the highest selling magazine, families not talking to each other, and people watching the TV rather than exercising either physically or mentally are some of the effects of the mere existence of television, not its programming.

But all joking aside, Johnson saw serious problems that television fosters. When he was an FCC commissioner, he started thinking about the psychological effect the presentation of blacks and women had. That

was the start. Gradually, with some controls and some thinking on the part of the broadcasters, but more importantly as part of the women's movement and the black movement, the images changed.

However, Johnson still thinks much needs to be done in making television more receptive to the needs of the people. But its controlling organization, the FCC, doesn't help much.

Johnson spoke of the inefficiency of that government agency. When the stockroom doesn't know they're out of number two pencils, you know there's something wrong somewhere, the tall, blue-suited, buttoned-down collared man said with a hint of desperation in his voice.

"The whole attitude there is one of anti-intellectualism. Nobody there reads. It seems the government is not concerned with appointing people of quality," he said at a small conference last Thursday afternoon before his evening speech.

Johnson left the FCC in 1973, after serving his LBJ appointed seven years. "Faced with a lot of time on my hands, I had to decide what to do with my life... The way I visualize a good society, it contains three parts. Education is first, where people learn how to handle information. The political system is second, where government is responsive to the needs of the people, and the mass communications system is third, that

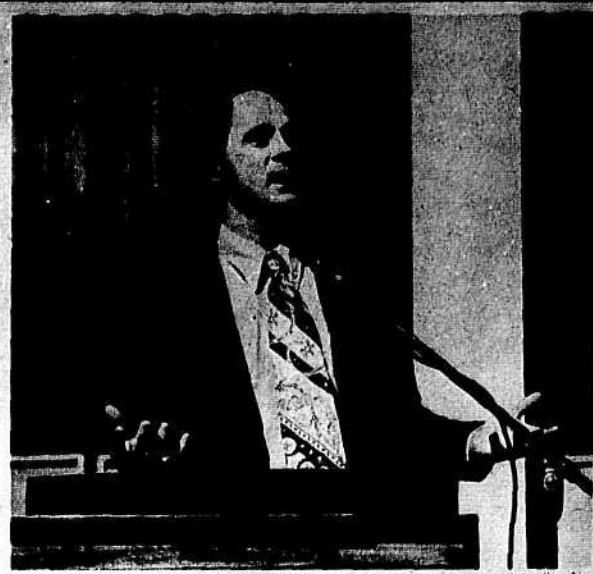
distributes information. The way I see it, mass media is the most important. Without the information, you can't do anything. I decided I would like to devote myself to improving the quality of the mass communication network, therefore, I started working on the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting."

That organization, Johnson explained, helps consumers with media-related problems by distributing information on media laws, changes, and ways of "talking to TV."

Like all New York State stations, Albany stations are up for their license renewals this spring. What can viewers with complaints do? Take them to the FCC.

But, Johnson explained, groups should find as many complaints against the station as they can. "The trick is to catch them in a lie. The FCC loves that. A station can confess to the FCC that they have frauded the public out of \$600,000, the FCC will say, 'Aw, gee, well that's OK, guys.' But if a station has to mail in their license application by February 2, and it is postmarked February 15 and they still say they mailed it on the 2, the FCC's caught them in a lie, and that's it."

To really make stations uncomfortable, Johnson says the best thing to do is walk in the stations manager's door and ask to see the public files that each station is required to have. Usually, you can dig



"The product is you," said Nicholas Johnson, speaking about TV.

up something there, says Johnson. In anything else, networks would be a clear case of anti-trust violation, Johnson said. The Prime Time Access Rule is a start, where local stations must program something themselves, but it's just a scratch.

**Toaster Stuff** Johnson said about network programs, "The stuff that is written between the commercials is written to set up the commercials. Tommy Smothers characterized it in that the programming between the commercials is like the stuff a toaster is packed in, and the commercial is the toaster."

The problem of censorship is a big one on network TV. Here people don't know who is censoring some of the shows, said Johnson. "I was in Britain recently, and Wilson was being interviewed." Evidently, Wilson had had a rough time with the interviewer, but he allowed the show to go on. In fact, there was never a question as to whether he would censor the BBC. "You know what would happen," he told me, "the station manager would come on and say the broadcast would not be seen at the request of the Prime Minister."

Johnson ended his speech by plugging his organization, and by saying that the audiences have the right to become wary consumers.

## Court Case Responsible for Referendum on Student Tax

by Betty Stein

As many students already know, a referendum will be held on March 4-6 to determine whether the present mandatory student tax policy is to be maintained or instead replaced with a voluntary payment policy. What many students probably do not know is that the law requiring this referendum has its roots in a court case that was introduced only five years ago by a student at SUNYA, a case that had national repercussions.

In 1970, an Albany State underdog by the name of Kenneth Stringer took Central Council, President Benezet, SUNY's Board of Trustees, and then-Chancellor Gould to court. Stringer, a Viet Nam War veteran with aspirations of becoming a corporate lawyer, opposed certain appropriations made by Council for partisan political purposes, including funds for transportation to the November 1969 Moratorium in Washington and monetary support for such groups as the National Strike Committee Against the war and the Third World Liberation Front. What ensued was

a chain of events necessitating basic changes in policies concerning the collection and disbursement of student activity fees on SUNY campuses, changes that caused colleges throughout the nation to critically re-examine their own policies.

Prior to this case, described by SUNYA's Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Squatriglia as a "landmark decision," official policy concerning student activity fees was somewhat lax and discretionary.

In 1968, the SUNY Board of Trustees had determined that the voluntary payment system, in effect up to this time, was insufficient. As a result, they formally authorized the collection of a mandatory student fee backed by University sanctions: *The student body at each State-operated campus may determine either directly or through duly elected representatives on the Student Council... if so empowered, to fix and assess upon themselves an annual fee, for the support of programs — of, an educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature.*

Once students voted to make the fee mandatory, administration officials on all SUNY campuses were given the power to withhold grades or transcripts from those who did not pay, yet student governments had control over the disbursement of these funds.

**Money for the Treasury** Stringer called this procedure and "expropriation of personal property by a state institution" and charged that policies in effect were incongruous with the law. "Revenues collected through the State (the Bursar) and mandated by the State (the University), should go directly to the State Treasury," said Stringer. The main thrust of his objection, however, dealt with the fact that in being compelled to pay the activity fee he was forced to help fund political organizations espousing ideas he found personally offensive. The ideal solution, he felt, would be to eliminate any sort of mandatory tax and put all student activities on a pay-as-you-go basis.

State Supreme Court Judge Harold Koreman, who presided over this case, concurred with Stringer's criticisms of the policies then in effect, though his idea of the best remedy differed somewhat from the one envisioned by Stringer. Koreman dismissed the University's contention that students had been operating well within powers delegated to them by the Trustees, who had relinquished control over any appropriations of the fund. Instead, in a decision handed down on September 16, 1970, he held that any fee levied by the University as a condition of registration and eligibility for credit becomes the responsibility of the Trustees to oversee. Therefore, any expenditures made from this fund can be made only with the approval of the Trustees.

**Frozen Budgets** Student Association budgets throughout the state were subsequently frozen until the Trustees could come up with appropriate

modifications in the fee structure. On October 6, it was determined by the Trustees that the president of each State campus must "review and certify" all student government appropriations before they are disbursed. This resolution remained in effect for the rest of that academic year.

**Hectic Months** Several hectic months of confu-

sion, stemming from what Squatriglia terms as "playing it by ear," caused the Trustees to decide that more explicit policy guidelines must be established. In a resolution dated March 24, 1971, the Trustees announced that a referendum will be held at each SUNY campus every four years to determine whether student activity programs are to be funded by voluntary or mandatory student tax.

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Several hectic months of confu-

## University Radio Station Target of Terrorist Attacks

(CPS) Student radio station WXPN at the University of Pennsylvania has its problems. WXPN has been the target of terrorist attacks following the broadcast last year of a reading from *Erotic Fantasies*. An obscenity complaint was also filed against the station, charging that air time was given to readings about homosexuality "and a host of sexual abuses and the like."

The complaint was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Walton Heiss, a university graduate who was offended by the program. In a letter to the university administration, Heiss suggested that censorship of the station may be needed.

The FCC has not yet acted on the complaint but some people who agree with Heiss have taken matters into their own hands. On December 3, a fire broke out at the station, and Philadelphia police have said they believe the fire was the result of arson but have no clues in the case.

On January 5, WXPN, the university security office and several other administrative offices received letters threatening another fire at the

station. The letter included a copy of an article on the station, "Penn Radio Station: Innovative or Pornographic?" which had obscenities scrawled across it as well as the letters FCC and IRS, according to a WXPN official.

Early on the morning of January 6, a bomb threat was called in to the university security office against WXPN. Police searched the building but found no bomb.

According to Det. Lowell Frank, who has been handling the case for the Philadelphia fire marshal's office, there was no real proof that the caller was connected to the December fire. Frank also said that the caller "sounds like a trained voice, a person who has training in either public speaking or actual radio broadcasting."

Frank said that the continued threats against the station, in his opinion, do not indicate a real problem. "But lightning has struck in the same place twice," he conceded. As a result of the threats, new security checks have been added to all doors and other measures have been taken to improve security.

## Bloodmobile on Campus

Thurs. March 6th  
10 am - 4 pm

**Donor Registration:**  
February 26 and 27  
in CC Lobby  
9:30-3:30

'Blood is life... pass it on'

sponsored by JSC/ NHM and Faculty Wives

lauded by student association

## S.A.S.U. SAVES.

- 1) current tuition rate
- 2) student voting rights
- 3) student individual rights
- 4) money through purchase power
- 5) academic freedoms
- 6) student power

## TELETHON 75 AUDITIONS

**FEBRUARY 25, 26, 27 at 7:30-10:30 and in the CC Ballroom**

**February 27 at 1:30-4:30**

'MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY'



(ZNS) CONSUMER REPORTS—the publication of the consumers' union—says that the harmful effects of marijuana smoking have never been proved scientifically.

The magazine reports it reviewed the available medical literature on marijuana and found that experiments, which allegedly found that pot was harmful, could not be duplicated by other researchers.

Consumer Reports says that as soon as one allegation about marijuana is disproved, other charges about the dangers of pot appear in print.



### ARAB CONTROL

(ZNS) The Department of the Interior admits that there is nothing to prevent Arab investors—or any other foreign investors—from gaining control over the U.S.-held offshore oil lands being leased by the Federal Government.

The Government is planning to lease at least 10 million acres of offshore lands to private companies,

# ZODIAC NEWS

reportedly to alleviate the energy crunch and to reduce American dependence on foreign oil.

Now, however, the Interior Department is warning that foreign investors could gain control over the new supplies.

Assistant Interior Secretary Royston Hughes says that there is nothing in the bids—to be accepted soon—which would prevent Arab oil investors from successfully bidding on the U.S. tracts.

Hughes says that Arab investors could gain control merely by purchasing a U.S. Company and then submitting bids through that company. Hughes further states that foreign investors could use their control to withhold American oil from the market during future oil embargoes against the United States.

### ILLEGAL APPLES

(ZNS) An aide to a Texas State Legislator was arrested for selling apples outside a Houston Hotel while President Ford was delivering a speech on the U.S. economy to business executives inside.

Ed Burton, research assistant to Democratic State Representative Ron Waters, tried to peddle a crate of crab apples advertised as "Republican apples." Burton charged one dollar per apple, but apparently no one was in the market for Republican apples that day.

A secret service agent directed Houston police officers to arrest Burton. After a 10-minute discussion of what they would charge Burton with, the officers finally settled on "vending on public property without a license."

Burton plans to fight the charge in court, claiming that the arrest was clearly a violation of his right to free speech. He states his purpose was not to sell the apples, but to graphically demonstrate the Ford Administration's inability to stop an on-coming depression and spiraling inflation.

### A. T. & TEED -OFF

(ZNS) A.T. & T., in a landmark decision, has won the right to automatically increase its phone rates without holding a public hearing on the issue.

The New Jersey Supreme Court this week ruled that the phone company acted legally when it automatically raised its rates by \$19.3 million in 1973.

The rate increase—which the company said was needed to cover increased costs—was approved at the time by the Public Utility Commission without public hearings.

Although the court's decision on automatic rate raises affects only New Jersey, The Bell System will now test it elsewhere: A.T. & T. has announced a similar policy in Illinois.

### QUIET DESERT

(ZNS) Three Brigham Young University researchers say that the cure for tension, anxiety and hearing loss is a quiet journey away from civilization.

Professors Clark Thorstenson, Richard Heaps and Robert Snow report that they studied the effects of 29 days in their wilds on 46 of their students.

The students were measured for symptoms of anxiety and the sensitivity of their hearing before the hike into the high desert began.

All the students returned from the wilds 29 days later showing marked reductions in tension levels, and with sharply increased hearing. The improvement occurred, the researchers say, despite the fact that most students encountered fear, hunger, thirst, and boredom during their outdoor survival course.

One of the major problems with modern society, the professors found, is that it is far too noisy.

### BRIBE ANGELS

(ZNS) Madera County officials in California are seriously considering whether to bribe the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Gang not to show up in the County over Memorial Day weekend.

Since 1965, the Angels have made their annual trek to Bass Lake in the Sierra National Forest to celebrate Memorial day in their own way. Madera County officials report, however, that the extra cost of keeping law enforcement officers for that weekend runs annually at more than \$2,000.

In order to save money, the county is now considering asking the community to raise an emergency fund of \$1000 in cash to offer the Angels, if they promise to stay out of Madera County.

In Oakland, a spokesperson for the Hell's Angels had no comment on the possible pay-off.



### NUDE WITH POLICE

(ZNS) Milwaukee authorities are investigating a local police party at which a 21-year-old woman reportedly danced nude and performed sexual acts with several officers.

The woman lived at a Halfway House and was said to have an emotional problem. She reportedly had been escorted to the party by two policemen who told the Halfway House supervisor that they wanted to question the woman in connection with an investigation.

# Failing Economy Plays Role in Spirit Demise



Memories of the Washington Park Spirit live on though the paper has folded.

by Richard Nordwind

Four years after he began it, the money ran out, and Lenny Perlmutter, "exhausted man, mentally, physically, emotionally," called it quits. Three weeks ago, *The Washington Park Spirit*, Lenny Perlmutter's alternative community newspaper, folded.

It is a shame; Albany needs an alternative newspaper, and *The Spirit* was a damned good one; and may be even, as publisher Lenny Perlmutter suggests, it is an outrage. "For the resources we had, I think we had one of the best community newspapers in the country. Shit, the state should pay us to put out a newspaper like *The Spirit*, but things don't go down around here."

### Oppression Level

Things, like *The Spirit* don't go down so well in Albany either. Perlmutter wouldn't say so exactly, but it was implied that Albany, a white workingman's town, is not good turf for radical journalism. "The level of oppression here is very high," Lenny Perlmutter will say, reflective of his belief that our society oppresses each of us to varying degrees. "Therefore the need for escapism is great. Albany people will buy the *Enquirer*, or *The Star*, but they wouldn't buy the *Spirit*."

It was an uphill struggle all the way to keep the *Spirit* alive. Full time reporters worked 60-80 hours a

week, for \$55. At that rate the turnover level for reporters was high. "You assigned your own story," Gary Ricciardi, a former *Spirit* writer, remembers. "You wrote it, you edited it, you laid it out. Then you went on the street and sold the paper, while guys yelled at you, 'throw away that shit.' You saw every side of the business."

For Lenny Perlmutter, it was an "all-consuming passion." "Jesus," he laughs now, "it was my whole life." In the beginning, Perlmutter wrote almost half of the *Spirit's* copy. By the end, he became caught up on the business side the endless search for advertising revenue. Editorials, however were always written by Perlmutter.

"I've always been scared of words. That sounds strange, right for a newspaper editor to say. I've never trusted words as a form of communication."

Though he is intensely political, Perlmutter viewed the *Spirit* as a philosophic entity, rather than a radical newsheet. In its last year, the paper grew more political, with investigative reporters like Scott Christianson, and Mike Howard, turning their attention to studies of Nelson Rockefeller and Ernestus Corning.

Still, the *Spirit* was not so much about the Albany *realpolitik* (though articles about local races were frequent, and in greater depth than any other local newspaper), as about the

sources and functions of power. "People always told me I was naive. I don't know about that, but I am certainly an idealist. *The Spirit* returned to the old high school notion of the social contract; each man is entitled to adequate representation by his government."

Idealism has a way of fading with time. "Spurred idealists turn into the worst cynics," Perlmutter admits. "I don't want to get into that trip." "Just give me a minute man," Perlmutter commands, when I arrive at his fourth floor attic-apartment on State Street. The place is strewn with old newspapers and clothes, the walls adorned with a kind of radical hall of fame, and a poster of Bob Dylan, from his *New Morning* Album.

He sits himself in front of a small camera that focuses on a picture, which in turn is transmitted to a TV screen. At first glance, the picture looks like a Brueghel print of a medieval peasants, but it was a photograph of a work project of the depression of the 1930's. In their dark brown outfits, the men in the picture had a frightening anonymity. One black man had an almost transcendental look of resignation in his eyes.

"It's for my next project. A documentary on the depression." When Perlmutter talks, the effect is not so much communication, as bursts of light that go on and off suddenly, for no reason. Words do

not attach themselves to each other. "The depression we're heading for now will be worse than the 1930's." It is a topic that seems to gnaw at Perlmutter: the break-up of American society, culminating in the great depression. "People no longer believe in the American myth. You know, work hard, believe, and you can be President. And they no longer have the family structure, to support them."

American society in chaos. It is Perlmutter's favorite topic. Puffing on his corn-cob pipe, Perlmutter paints an apocalyptic portrait of our collective futures.

His mind moves in a stream of consciousness from the effects of the car on the family, ("nobody stays in one place anymore. How many three generation families do you know?"), to the inevitable decline of the capitalist system, ("the Western world reached its peak in 1969. It's been down downhill ever since."), to the effect of the current recession depression ("There are two possible scenarios?"). One effect is that the government will nickel and dime us past this depression, though there won't be any war to save us this time. Or there could be violence in the street when the money runs out. Armed guards in every grocery store. Who knows, maybe marauding groups will come up to Albany look-

ing for food. Will a white policeman shoot a white man who's looking for food?")

It's an ugly picture, but Perlmutter is less gloomy about his own future. "I'm trying to get away from a purely intellectual outlook on life. I'm trying to get back to a more instinctive approach." Perlmutter talks of the flow of nature, the cycles of existence.

I break his reverie by asking if he ever thought of farming. "I don't know anything about farming," Perlmutter says quickly, with a suddenly pragmatic tone. "What the hell do I know about raising animals, or growing crops?"

So what will you do, I ask. The question appeals to the dramatist in Perlmutter. It appeals to the mystery man who sits behind the corn cob pipe, the long, black, unkempt beard, and wire-frame glasses.

"What will Lenny do now? What will Lenny do now? That what all of Albany is asking. Is Lenny going to put on a shirt and tie and join the establishment? Will he go back to law school, join a corporation, and be a good boy?"

Perlmutter laughs, and says no more. Even the thought of "going straight" amuses him. "The *Spirit* is still alive," Perlmutter told me earlier in the interview, and with that belief, Lenny Perlmutter goes on.

## CARP Opens on Campus

The C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) program that has opened on campus says they offer students interested in creating an ideal world an opportunity to come together to study the principles involved in formulating and practicing such an ideal. CARP members are "Trying to bridge the world's cultural blocks that in the past have only served to separate people."

By providing services that are aimed at uplifting the quality of our lives, students in CARP learn the value of sharing ideas and intellectual goals. They say they are putting into practice a theory of unification that unites people from completely different cultural, ethnic, religious, and racial backgrounds.

Everyone is welcome to visit the CARP Center at 312 State St. in Albany, to meet and to discuss the exact nature and method of the commitment to solving the deep problems confronting mankind today. Many people talk about living in an ideal world; CARP members not only talk about it, they are substantially creating it.

During Spring vacation, from 322-329, CARP is sponsoring a week long "International Leadership Seminar" designed for students that is to be given at their training center in Barrytown, N.Y. This facility is on a 250 acre tract overlooking the Hudson River about 10 miles from Kingston, N.Y. and only an hour's drive from Albany. Interested students, grad and undergrad, who would like to attend the seminar may apply at the CARP table in the Campus Center. Total cost is only \$30, for the entire week and includes food, lodging, sports facilities (two gyms, 6 handball courts, etc.), lectures, and transportation there and back.

CARP itself was begun in America at Columbia U. and has an international foundation encompassing more than 40 countries. There are centers in all 50 states and in more than 800 universities worldwide. Those interested in a truly unique and refreshing approach to human problems are urged to check out CARP.

## Central Council News

by Pat Sakal

Central Council met for four hours this past Wednesday night, and among the bills considered, two significant bills were passed and two were rejected.

### BILLS PASSED:

**Stopping the Room Rent Increase (Dave Coyne):** This authorizes \$650 for 2 buses and lunch (and advertising) for 82 students to go to New York City on Feb. 26 to lobby against an increase in room rent. At that time, a press conference will be held where Chancellor Boyer and the Board of Trustees will announce any such increase. (Proposed is \$50 per year more). Pat Curran, SA Pres., spoke in favor of the bill, saying that students and SA should do everything practical to avoid a room rent hike, especially now, since an 8% board increase had just been announced. Ira Birnbaum argued against the bill, doubting if it will do anything to stop an increase.

**Representing the Students Where Others Don't Give a Damn (Haber, Fidler, Mayer, Meckler):** At the Emergency Council meeting Wednesday night dealing with the FSA, one of the three bills passed was the recalling of SA's \$185,043.00 loan to FSA. This bill is to consider the possibility of giving students a rebate equal to the 8% board hike, from this money.

### BILLS REJECTED:

**Renovation of Wall (Finance Comm.):** FSA will be paying for the installation of a bar in the Rathskellar during Easter vacation. This bill would have provided \$4200 to build a wall to sever the snack bar area from the bar and to create an intimate atmosphere. Mark Rosen, chairman of the Campus Center Governing Board which has been working on the proposal for 5 months, explained that the CCGB would have a strong say in policies (such as prices) in the area. If that advice continued to prove profitable, FSA General Manager Zahn would consider getting rid of the benches. The bill failed, 7-10-1.

**Stipends for Full-Time Workers Only (Andy Bauman):** This would have taken away the stipend of any person having an outside job for more than 15 hours per week. The reasoning is that if a person gets a stipend to do an SA job, he/she should do that job before an outside one.

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More info: Call Linda 7-5201, or Dave 449-8493

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# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1968 V.W. Van, new engine and shocks, good rubber and snows, bed, curtains, etc. \$650. 482-7368 after 6.

Tyrol boots-size 11, Marker Rotomat bindings, excellent, Roy 7-5167.

Kenwood 5400 Amp-Receiver, Altec 8900W Speakers, Panasonic Turntable List—\$700, Now—\$500. 1 month old. Separate or together. 456-5879. Waterbed—Dan 457-4053.

For sale: 35 mm camera. Good condition. \$35. Also household items to help you set up your apartment (toaster, pots, etc.). 482-2545.

Ovation Classic Guitar w/case and warranty. \$230.00, 456-1201.

Brand new Shick electric shaver. Includes unused replacement head, blade, and carrying pouch. Asking \$18. Call Les 7-7850.

**CALCULATORS**, Whole sale SR-10 \$49, SR-11 \$56, SR-16 \$68, SR-50 \$106, SR-51 \$167, Texas Instruments, call Carol 7-7786.

## HOUSING

Female roommate wanted for spacious, exceptional apartment near busline. Own room. Older or Grad preferred. Call after 6: 463-5395.

Apartmentmate needed, private, peaceful, friendly atmosphere. Inexpensive. Paul 436-9960.

Aptmate(s) needed immediately. 4 bedroom house w/fireplace. 3 blocks from SUNYA. 482-6742.

Roommate needed for house in country—14 miles from SUNYA. Small room—\$50.00/mo. (kitchen facilities). Call Shanti or Merry 477-5652.

Furnished unheated 3-bedroom flat, suitable 3 girls. 55 Partridge.

Apartments for rent. furnished, heated, clean. Near SUNYA bus line. Call 436-4034, evenings.

One and two bedroom apartments—Pine Hills and Center Square \$85-\$175. For more information call 463-2445.

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Resumes: Creatively designed, professionally laid out and computer typeset. Quick printed on White or Colored stock and delivered Free. For only \$14.95 (1-1/2x11 sheet: 100 copies). CALL: Apt. Publications—286-3206 "When you want your resume to stand out over the 100's that cross a Personnel Officer's desk every day."

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS: Have you applied for 1975 classes, but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Dear 201

Yes, I do know you.

Shyness that I write I do with much zest; But those meant for you are those I do the best.

To my very own Election Law clerk; Why don't we play as a break from our work?

Debbie is a SCHMUCK.

Janet B., Hello. My name is Mr. Righteous. I have come to probe your mind. Why is it that what it seems like isn't? THINK! Where is the old spirit? FUN! Nightlife is bright around here sometimes. DOUNOY? THINK! Are U. having fun? Maybe? I want to turn U. on! Where are you hiding? Write back. Con't in Friday's ASP.

Mr. R.

To whoever returned my Winnie-The-Pooh workshirt... Thanks very much!

All interested Chess players in Indian Quad,

Quad-wide Chess tournament, sign-up now.

Suggestions w/respect to guidelines, rules, awards appreciated. 7-5257.

Miniam,

Thank you for all the love and joy you've given us.

Love, Anonymous

To Blondie on State, Stop playing games. I'm waiting.

Foxy Blonde

Oh where, Oh where can Pammebe I heard she's over at STP

It seems that someone grew a cock So now there are no more knocks Her satisfier isn't R, but now is B.

Taken For A Ride

FRODO is dead—PROTINEOUS LIVES!

See the light with PROTINEOUS

Commuters—Elect Joel Feld to Central Council March 4-6.

Marc,

I hear AT&T is doing well this week. How about making the Big Day Feb. 29th?

Central Council Rumor of the Month:

Ken Wax is a VIRGIN!

Dear Paranoid,

The State Legislature is out to screw us all. I'll do my best to save us.

With love and support, S.A.S.U.

Dear Joanne,

Sorry it's late! Bon anniversaire! Feliz cumpleaños! S dnyom rohdzenia!

Love, 203 & 204 Mahican & the rest

C.Na.

In spite of what we have in common, let's be friends!

Peace & Friendship Jen

Vira Flora,

Happy 20th, butie.

Your loving Roomie

P.S. I Fumamos!

B—I love you—but you don't love me—but that's okay—D

Weezy— It's time to stop hanging out and acting fat.

24 Pounds, Exercise is the best way to lose weight.

.12 Pounds "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi ce soir?" Don Juan

Happy Birthday ZULMA from all your friends at SUNYA.

"Que Viva Puerto Rico Libre." From, L.G.D.

Brian M., Congratulations on your wedding!

Two Invited Guests

Re-elect Marc Benecke class of '78 President.

To All My S.U.N.Y.A. Friends

I love you madly and I'll lobby for student issues until the Capital Building turns into a twinkie.

With long-standing dedication S.A.S.U.

Dear Holly & Renee,

Thanks for all you've done for me. Let me know if I can ever return it to you.

Cuddles, Anybody for Rope? I'm crazy about you.

R-R-R-abbit

OK, Gebhardt, now you have competition!

KT's Message—the best around

Two flights up from TG's We offer only the delux!

Rob— I love your nose.

Love, Renee

Irving Hall proudly presents the Fourth "O of the Week Award:

Susan Walka Best of Luck, Susie-O!

Neil (Pay 203), How Urbane!

The Boys

JoAnne

Candy is Dandy, but liquor is quicker, and gets you a hell of a lot sicker.

Dada

Happy Birthday Emily!

from all of us in Ten Eyck and elsewhere.

Want to go to Florida cheap? Call 7-7952 for details, but hurry.

Hey Man! You want to buy my seester? Two dollar and a pack of Virginia Slim. She virgin SEXEX times!

How is the wayside motel doing?

To Dog Bark #2, I'm waiting...

Dog Bark #1

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# GRAFFITI

## MAJORS & MINORS

Brief campus-wide informational meeting for those interested in the activities of the **Speech Pathology and Audiology Club** on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge (Room 354).

There will be a meeting of the **Chemistry Club** on Tuesday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 151. Discussion topics include election of new officers and the spring picnic. All students welcome.

On Tuesday, March 4th at 7:00 p.m. in LC 7, Dr. Dolores Krieger will present a program entitled "Therapeutic Touch as a Mode of Nursing Intervention." Sponsored by Student Nurse Organization, funded by SA.

**Accounting Students** - Chairman of the C.P.A. Review Board will speak about the C.P.A. Exam Thursday, February 27, 3:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall, 2nd floor off fire-side lounge. Sponsored by the Professional Business Fraternity - Delta Sigma Pi.

## CLUBS & MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the **Program Sub-Committee of the Senior Week Program Committee**

poetry is welcome to attend.

Do you think that the **Equal Rights Amendment** will destroy the American family, legalize rape, send mothers into combat, require unisex bathrooms and force housewives into roles they don't want? Want to find out what's really going on? Come to CC 315 Thursday, February 27 at 8:30 for a presentation of the E.R.A. by the Schenectady chapter of N.O.W.

**Attention Gay Students!** Gay Alliance meets Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in Campus Center 370. This week's meeting will involve a discussion to be decided by those who attend. This Tuesday's meeting is the last chance to sign up for the Montreal trip.

Attention, all **Beta Beta Beta** members: A "Mandatory Meeting" will be held on February 24, at 7:30 p.m., in room B1-124. Induction Plans will be discussed. See Ms. Harkinson if you cannot attend.

**People for Socialism:** Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Draper 207. Topic is Women. Suggested reading: Lenin's "Emancipation of Women." All invited.

The **Outing Club** takes out several trips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the Berkshires. We go snowshoeing, x-skiing, ice climbing and of course—spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Come to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in R-315 of the Campus Center.

A **Poetry Workshop** is meeting on Tuesdays in the Humanities Conference Room (HU 290) at 7:30. Anyone interested in reading or discussing their own or other people's

started. Everyone must attend one session.

**Blood is life—Pass it on.** Bloodmobile on campus Thursday, March 6. Donor Registration Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27. CC Lobby 9:30-3:30. Sponsored by JSC-Hillel and Faculty Wives.

There will be an interest meeting of all women who want to play **softball** on Wednesday, February 26, 1975 in Room 125 of the P.E. Center at 7:00 p.m. Practice will begin on Thursday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym C.

**Viewpoint** needs writers, artists, graphics people. Call Bob 457-4754.

**Learn lithography** Tuesday 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Contact General Studies (non-credit division), Draper Hall.

**U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association:** All invited to study group on art and culture in China. Suggested reading: Mao's "Talks at Yenan Forum on Literature and Art" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—727 Madison Avenue. More info: Tommy at 472-8761.

**Soul Food Dinner:** Sunday, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, State and Willet Streets. Fund raising dinner, sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association, to send Pete Jones, local Black activist, to China for tour on urban problems. Call 472-9524 for details. Followed by Felix Greene film "One Nation, Many Peoples."

**Telethon Auditions** This Week, February 25, 26, 27: 7:30-10:30 C.C. Ballroom, February 27: 1:30-4:30 C.C. Ballroom.

All **Community Service Students:** Group Evaluation Sessions have

All women interested in participating in **SUNYA Women's Track and Field**, please contact Coach Palm this week in PEC 243 or at 7-4525.

**Newman Mass Schedule:** Monday and Friday at 11:10 and 12:10. Tuesday-Thursday at 11:10 and 4:15. All week day masses held in the Campus Center. Starting this week, Saturday at 4:15 (instead of 4:30) and at 6:30, Sunday at 10:00, 12:45 and 5:30. Weekend masses held in Chapel House.

There's **Israeli Folk Dancing** in the gym each Thursday night at 8:30. Instruction and Requests. It's held in the Dance Studio on the third floor. Come and join us. You'll enjoy the fun.


## OFFICIAL NOTICE

All **Sophomores** who are interested in being considered for entry into the undergraduate major in **Social Welfare** must sign up for an interview with a faculty member of the School of Social Welfare during the week of 24-28, February 1975.


A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Undergraduate Social Welfare bulletin board—15th floor, Mahawk Tower (opposite the elevator).

The **Office of Financial Aids** is now accepting Financial Aid applications for the 1975-76 academic year. All required materials may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids, BA 110. Submission deadline for these applications is April 15, 1975.

Please Note: The **PIRG** office is located in the basement of Seneca Hall, Indian Quad.



C.A.R.P. presents.....



Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

- Wednesday Feb. 26
- Time: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
- Lecture Center Room 7

# Carnal Knowledge

Sat., March 1

7:30 10:00

LC 7

Cost

JSC - \$.50

w/tax - \$1.00

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## editorial/comment

### Between Students and FSA:

On this campus the Student Association has attempted to act forcefully in an effort to protect students from increased costs that seem to be attacking in every direction. Board rates have just been upped eight per cent. Check-Cashing fees will go to twenty-five cents per check this summer, a room hike is in the works, food costs in vending machines and in the Campus Center eateries are increasing, and costs like traveling and supplies haven't stopped going up in years. The new Albany housing ordinance could empty student wallets also.

It's a frustrating position SA finds itself in, and it is impossible for them to ignore these developments and still feel they are representing the students. Their efforts have been essential in making it clear to the administration and FSA that the student voice must be heard on each and every issue that affects them, and that SA must be reckoned with.

On the other hand, some SA moves have been overreactions. The withdrawal of the FSA loan, 180,000 dollars worth, was of no real consequence. Its major effect will be fifteen thousand fewer dollars in the coffers of SA. The interest rate that FSA paid SA was 8 1/2 per cent, a half a per cent lower than what FSA would get from a bank. This figure fluctuated with the prime rate, but regardless of the outside market it was a good deal for FSA because they always would save one-half per cent. For SA, it was also an excellent deal because the present Certificate of Deposit rate is slightly above 6 1/2 per cent. In effect, by cooperating the two University organizations were saving money by beating the banks out of their cut. Regardless of the changing banking situation, SA will not be able to get a higher interest rate on their money than the rate FSA would give them without going into high-risk securities or bonds.

FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm was disappointed, but not upset. It hurts FSA a little, but in some ways takes away a key weapon that could be used to influence FSA policy and thus is a relief to Zahm. It hurts SA's image a little, because the act is one of emotion and not of reason. It is "punishing" FSA for not keeping price increases down, especially board rates, and for continuing to sustain operations like the barbershop and the Patroon room that continue to lose money. But the size of the weapon is not in keeping with the size of the problem.

### The Wall

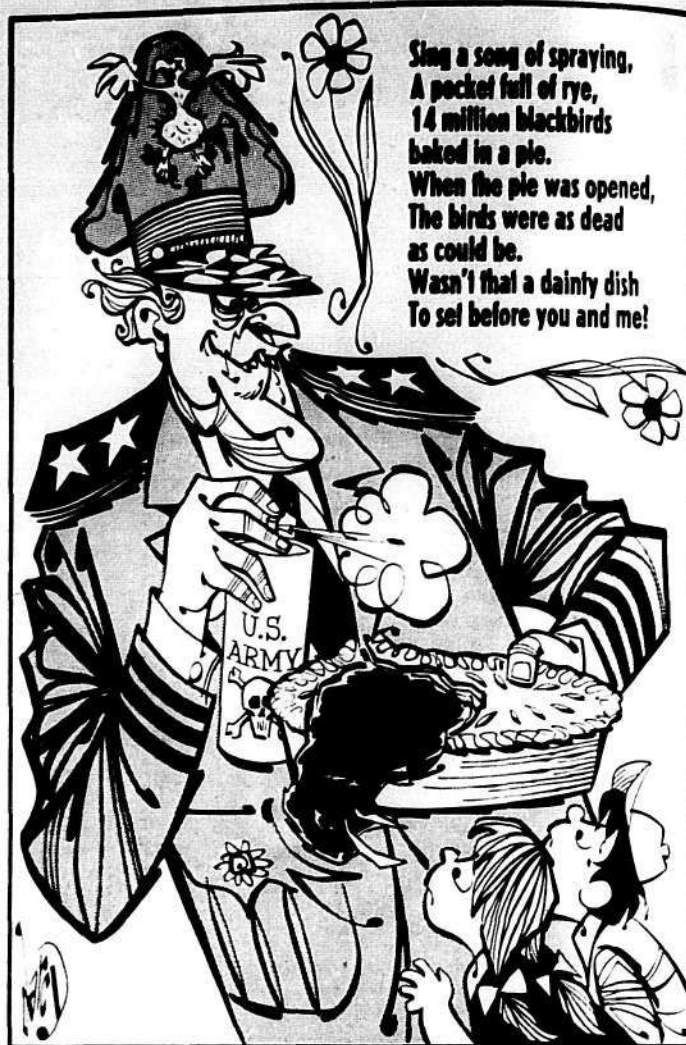
In what is developing as the battle of nerves between the Student Association and the Faculty Student Association, the two may have inadvertently stumbled across the one impasse that will cast the entire confrontation in the proper perspective. In Central Council's action to demand that FSA pay in full for the cost of constructing a partition in an effort to gain a new appearance for the Rathskellar, we have been presented with the classic example of retaliation taken to its irrational conclusion.

Students have been asked to pay some \$4,000 for the cost of the partition itself, while FSA would pay for the renovation and improvements to add charm to the now lifeless student hangout. Council has in effect said that they have taken the board increase as a personal insult and the latest action is to demonstrate that you simply don't mess around with Council.

The Wall in the Rathskellar has taken on dimensions far greater than anyone either from SA or FSA had imagined. The Wall has now become the symbol of the conflict which the board hike has created, and its symbolic quality may be far more important than its material importance. What has unfortunately been lost in this test of wills is that both the multi-million dollar corporation and the elected officers of the Student Association serve for the benefit of the students. If the Wall is not built, SA might proudly point to the space and say that they stared down the FSA giant, while the Directors in the Commissary can point across Perimeter Road and say that they refused to knuckle under to the upstart wet-behind-the-ears students, but in fact both will have failed in the only duty for which they exist.

Where is the Wall, in the Rathskellar? Between SA and FSA? Or finally has the wall been placed between the students and the services they have paid for and deserve?

Quote of the Day:  
"To think of Miss Liberty as anything but a New Yorker is unthinkable. Does anyone really think she's been carrying a torch for New Jersey these past 89 years?"  
—Abraham Beame,  
Mayor of New York, responding to the State of New Jersey's claim that the Statue of Liberty belongs to the Garden State.



### Whose Right to Life?

Legal action, against physicians is currently a major new strategy being invoked by anti-abortion forces across the country. Just ten days ago Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of Boston City Hospital was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. Subsequently, he was given one year probation as opposed to the possible maximum of twenty years in prison. Abortion always flares up sharp conflict because it is one of those issues like busing you are either for it or against it. There is no compromise.

Right-to-lifers, that is anti-abortionists, believe in protecting the dignity of human life, a fetus has the right to life. If society, they say, can approve and tolerate termination of life at fifteen weeks or twenty weeks what's to stop us from condoning this at 45 weeks, 52 weeks, two years, and so on? This concern for that dignity continues at the other end of the life cycle when the ethics of euthanasia arise.

Does society, for reasons of mercy, have the right to kill individuals that are hopelessly sick or injured? This all implies a sense of moral consistency. All life should be equally protected and guarded from womb to tomb. Taken with its fullest implication and implementation this would appear to be a major step forward for the cause of humanism the sanctity of all human life whether fetal or feeble. Unfortunately when it comes to life overemphasis is placed on womb and tomb and not enough concern is shown for the quality of life between the two. How, for example, can a person like Senator Buckley be against abortion, yet in favor of force and warfare? This seems an inconsistency when it comes to regard for human life.

Two things should be pointed out. One, fetuses that are aborted are unwanted by their mothers. Otherwise, obviously, they wouldn't consider terminating the pregnancy. Second,

by David Troeger

whether or not it's legal abortions should be occur. Why shouldn't they occur in shopping facilities within a hospital, instead of some back-alley butcher? Legislation that anti-abortionists will not attempt to pass abortions, they will merely exist in the underground.

The following question should be asked right-to-lifers: "Why must an unwanted conception be an irrevocable mistake?" All people are fallible. Subsequent to a subject to mistake and error in judgment, sexual behavior is no exception. The conception an unwanted fetus, is a mistake. Why can't that mistake be corrected? Must it be like Hester Prynne's "A" for one moment of passion, must a lifetime of punishment? Hopefully we've progressed beyond the 17th century and have entered the 20th century.

Since the Supreme Court decision two years ago affectively legalized the practice of abortion between consenting parents and doctor anti-abortionists have been in an uproar. How could conservative legislators down a decision favoring abortion? From a conservative framework these actions were quite true to traditional conservative philosophy. That philosophy being a general libertarianism maximum personal determination, minimum government regulation and control over individual lives. The issue of abortion is one between doctor and patient. It does not warrant state intervention.

Dr. Edelin has said he will appeal his case and it may, eventually, go to the Supreme Court. If it gets to the high court, it will be a case of landmark proportion either way the issue is resolved because it will begin to clarify for the first time the ambiguity of the Supreme Court's 1973 judgement on the abortion issue.

# ASPECTS

## the Albany Student Press magazine

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

### The Science of Creative Imagination



"Develops the full potential of the individual."

### Transcendental Meditation

LECTURE + Color Film

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

## TM: Yet Another Consciousness



## Transcending Meditation

Transcendental Meditation has been around longer than anyone can tell. Its popularity in the Eastern areas of the world has transcended the generations, though the Western world is only just starting to flourish.

The precepts of T.M. are simple. Practicing it is an attempt at calming you down; relaxing the mind. The goals involved are the mellowness and self-satisfaction of a peaceful existence.

Though it works for some and not others, the idea behind it all is something that perhaps all ought to have.

### About the Cover:

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, appearing now on posters all over campus, beckons to all who are interested in learning Transcendental Meditation.

## The Campus Job Shortage

3P

## T.M.: Yet Another Consciousness

4P & 5P

## What To Do With A Gift

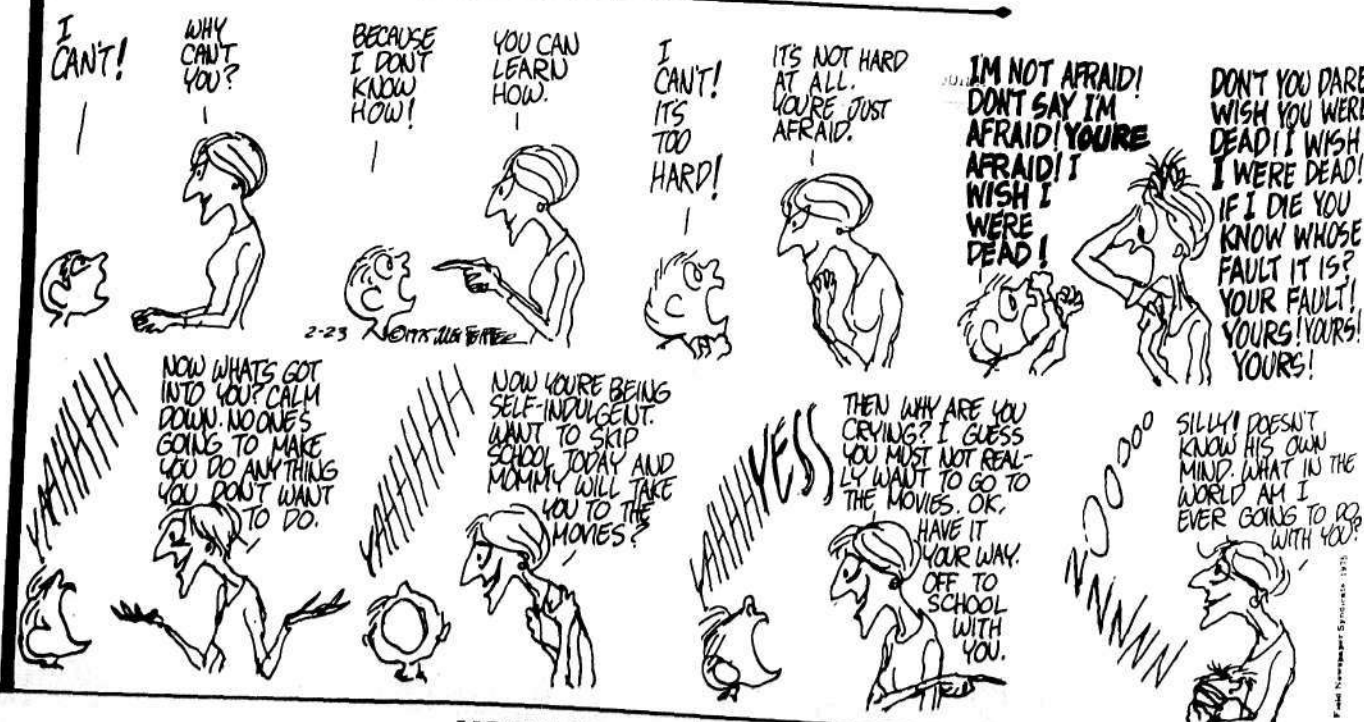
6P

## Cyprus After War

7P

## The Pesticide Pestilence

8P



No different than beyond the university borders...

## The Campus Job Shortage

by Rosemary Pugliese

Using unemployment is an all too unfortunate part of college life, just as it is beyond the campus borders. Donald Bielecki, assistant director of the Campus Center, and Kathleen Beeckel, employment coordinator of the Financial Aid Office, both admit to fewer job opportunities on campus, with a dimmer employment picture for the future. Both place much of the blame on Gov. Carey's recent freeze on state jobs.

Many students have been coming to his office looking for work, said Bielecki, but "because of the freeze, we can't hire any more student assistants in this office." Bielecki is responsible for students assigned to the Campus Center Information Desk, and to run the audio-visual equipment for various clubs and departments. At the moment, he has 15 work-study students under his responsibility. While the work-study program is federally funded, other student workers are paid out of a state budget, called the Temporary Service Budget. He estimated there are 45 students now on this payroll.

The University gets a certain amount of money to create jobs, he said. But this money has now been frozen. Not only can't Bielecki hire additional students, but he must work with the number he now has. Seven opportunities have opened in his department since last semester, but he cannot fill them.

This hasn't stopped students from coming to him. Bielecki said "at least one every day" comes to the office. "We have so many applications, the office is no longer accepting them." He pointed to a larger folder on his desk. "There's got to be at least 150 applications here for about 45 jobs."

Students whose forms are in the folder will have a long wait. Bielecki will use these applications to fill any job openings next semester, but decisions won't be made until at least April. He advised students not to have much hope. The chances of a job are very slim. He added, "For this semester, the odds are against them... probably 99.9 to one."

Transfers and freshmen probably have the worst chance of all. New people don't have as good a chance, Bielecki explained. "New kids are really in trouble." Students already holding jobs stand the best chance of being rehired, he said.

Bielecki said departments and clubs are hiring "probably fewer" students than last semester. "It wasn't for this freeze, there'd at least be as many positions as last semester, or maybe more."

Ms. Beeckel, who is in charge of student employment, explained that the work-study program is federally funded, so it is not directly affected by Gov. Carey's freeze. "We had our fund allocation and that hasn't changed, the freeze hasn't affected that," she said. But, she continued, "while our money hasn't been frozen, it has been totally committed" since the start of the school year. These funds are not available for the hiring of extra help in other departments, despite a need in some places for more workers.

Although there are now approximately 500 students in the work-study program according to Ms. Beeckel, there are many more applications than there are jobs. There are "... say, twice as many applications for jobs as we could fill," said Ms. Beeckel.

"I think the trend is to an increase in work-study applications," she continued. "Students would prefer



working rather than borrowing, because of the overall economy. Some students have difficulty getting summer employment. The jobs just aren't there and the employer is paying the least that he can." She added, "I think for the next year in the terms of the job market for students, it looks rough. Students will be coming back with less money in their pockets."

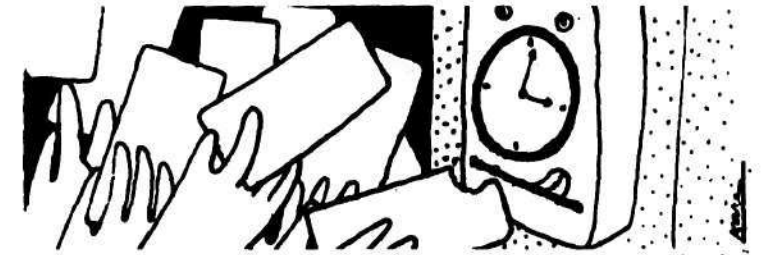
The sagging economy has affected more than the students' jobs. Ms. Beeckel said, "Obviously the parents getting laid off, obviously the rising costs have hit families and affected their ability to assist the students." She added, "We do get quite a lot of that." Students come in to the office "frustrated mostly. Uh... frustrated because things have tightened up everywhere and there often doesn't seem to be a place to get relief. We're getting busier every year as students

together, and it may or may not include work-study," she added.

As Ms. Beeckel and a secretary fielded questions from the students constantly flowing into the office, others gathered around the large off-campus employment board outside the Financial Aid office. But, as Ms. Beeckel admits, most jobs offer low wages, mostly \$2 or less per hour.

Some students are lucky enough to have campus jobs. One girl, a Resident Assistant, explained that she sought the job out of financial need as well as a personal desire to be an R.A. "It was both. It had to be both," she said. Her father recently suffered a severe pay cut. "He couldn't afford to send me to school. I had to have a job and work-study just didn't pay enough."

Another student, working in the library, owes her job indirectly to work-study. She was in the program last



try to make ends meet and try to continue," she said. Students come in just to talk. A common cry is "Just a job!" she said.

Ms. Beeckel doesn't feel qualified to say what the dropout rate is due to financial difficulties, but she said softly, "How about all those that we don't see?"

However, Ms. Beeckel optimistically pointed out that the work-study program is not the only way to finance an education, and encouraged students to come in to the office to discuss alternatives. "Usually there's a way of trying to put something

Students still have hopes of finding employment. Signs in the library direct students to a desk piled high with blank application forms. Although the forms are put on file for now, according to an office secretary, at least applications are still being accepted.





# TM : Yet Another Consciousness



by John Ghrist **CPS**

In these days of cultism, spiritual answers to the world's problems are commonplace. Enter the new answer: a movement which simply teaches its practitioners to relax. It's called Transcendental Meditation (TM).

For twenty minutes twice a day, practitioners sit quietly, silently repeating a personal mantra of less than five syllables as they relax their bodies and nervous systems and enter a totally different consciousness.

TM is practiced by an estimated half million Americans, who have learned it through two organizations established by founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is charged with bringing the experience to college campuses, while the International Meditation Society (IMS) concentrates on working adults and their families.

SIMS has had particular success in popularizing TM. A majority of its users are students, often attracted by huge centerfold ads in college newspapers. Others attend one of the 30 colleges and universities that have made TM part of their curriculum.

The framework for TM is the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), the basic philosophy of the Maharishi, who believes that there is an "inexhaustible and fundamental source of intelligence, energy and happiness" in every human. One of the main functions of TM is to put the practitioner in close contact with this source.

TM improves "orderly thinking, skill in action, creative progress and satisfaction," according to the Maharishi, and as such is a "technique for progressive refinement of the nervous system" and a "procedure for contacting the field of creative intelligence."

## Learning How

Training in TM is simple but expensive.

Instruction takes place in seven steps. The first three are at no charge: an introductory lecture, followed by a preparatory talk and a private interview with a teacher. But after that, the dollars start adding up. For one private session with a teacher and three meetings on three consecutive days following the private session, initiates pay \$45 if they are students, \$75 if they are working adults and \$125 for families.

Teachers keep half of this fee for their services, pointing out that teaching TM is usually their only livelihood and that to become a teacher they attended the Maharishi's villa in Switzerland for personal instruction which costs at least \$1000 plus travel expenses.

In the private session a student receives his mantra—a word drawn from the Vedic Hindu holy books—and basic instruction in meditation. The three sessions afterward are mainly to check the student's progress. After that the meditator is on his own but is entitled to free monthly checkups.

## Learning What It Is

TM "is merely an exercise, not a philosophy... We don't teach people

how to act; we don't teach a style of thinking... TM is not a religion or cult and does not demand that a person change his lifestyle... If you have a religion, TM will help you understand it better," its teachers have insisted.

But while TM may be an exercise, SCI has its roots in Vedic Hinduism. Practitioners however have claimed that Vedic principles are "older than any religion," and therefore aren't religious in nature.

According to the Maharishi, TM has been practiced by Indian people for over 6,000 years, but was only recently introduced to other countries. In 1955 the Maharishi gave up farming to teach TM in India, and in 1959 he decided, like many gurus before and since, that the time was ripe to come to the US.

The Maharishi's fame spread when the Beatles, the Beach Boys and a host of other luminaries flocked to his feet in the 1960's. Young Americans emulated their rock heroes, and many of them found TM to be a stabilizing, calming influence.

The value of TM spread by word of mouth, and eventually, once TM had a firm foothold in the US, the Maharishi launched his world plan to create a TM teaching center for every 1,000 people alive on earth.

Since then, more than 200 centers have been established in the US alone, and an estimated 10,000 people discover TM each month. Through the widespread use of TM, the Maharishi reasons, man will make contact with himself, the world's problems will essentially be solved and a new age



"It's a waste of time," John Lennon has said, and there are other TM dropouts who find it just wasn't for them."

will begin.

## Seeing How It Works

A lot of support for TM has been generated by the scientific community. More scientific studies in the past two years have indicated that during meditation a number of profound physiological changes take place. Oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, lactate levels in the blood (associated with anxiety), blood pressure, heart beat and respiration all decrease significantly.

In addition, brain wave patterns significantly change that some scientists have designated TM as a

recreational drugs such as tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, hashish, and LSD after less than three months; and over two years, recreational drug use by persons who continued to meditate virtually ceased. Other studies have shown similar results.

TM seems to be a substitute for drugs for some people," speculated Dr. J. Marcus in a recent *Drug Forum* article. Meditators claim that they are unlikely to go back to drugs after TM because of the joy and fulfillment in their lives and because drugs seem less pleasurable." Marcus has advocated TM training for elementary school students to decrease their desire to use recreational drugs when they are older.

TM practitioners agree with Marcus. I think when a person takes drugs, it's usually because he's looking for a way to do that. TM gives a person a much more natural and simple method for making that change," reported one teacher in a radio interview.

## Casting Aspersions

There are, of course, some people who don't picture TM as a cure-all.

"It's a waste of time," John Lennon has said, and there are other TM dropouts who found it just wasn't for them.

"When I meditated I watched the little stars one sees with eyes closed. That became boring," reported one ex-practitioner. Sometimes I became so tired from meditating that I fell asleep; this was annoying when I had someplace to go. I stopped because I don't see why an active, healthy and alert attitude was best maintained

through meditation," he said.

You get sort of apathetic," observed another. "You don't build up any tension and you don't get excited about anything." She said she quit because she felt she was getting too dependent on TM.

Psychologist Gary Schwartz of Harvard University found in a study he conducted that TM practitioners didn't fare as well as non-users on tests of creative problem solving, although they were better at ad-lib storytelling. Schwartz said that TM may spawn creative inspirations, but it does not encourage the excitement and sequential thinking that the expression of such ideas requires.

Dr. Leon Otis of Stanford Research Institute in California concluded that just sitting quietly for 40 minutes each day worked as well as TM in reducing anxiety in subjects he studied. He concluded both methods worked well for fairly stable persons with some anxiety because the techniques allowed them to "desensitize themselves, at their own speed, to certain personal problems."

But he warned that "an extremely anxious person" may liberate nothing but problems from his mind through meditation, and noted that TM dropouts tend to be persons who are either too well adjusted or who have problems too severe to respond to a technique as "mild as TM."

Other critics have been concerned about SCI's roots in Vedic principles, and the prospect that federal grants and government encouragement amount to state support of a religion.

Maharishi's theories are pure Hindu theology and philosophy... (mind-transcending thought, karma, and experience to arrive at "pure being"). This religious theory of TM is evidently played down... but vestiges of it remain in the teaching process," claimed an article in *The Humanist*. "Hindu theology and ritual will have to remain off the school grounds," it concluded.

In Newton, N.J., a controversy erupted when local church leaders opposed a proposed TM course in the local high school on the ground that the course amounted to teaching Hinduism in the public schools.

TM practitioners, of course, have denied that TM is a religion at all.

## Joining the Mainstream

Despite the dissidents, TM has been touted as the answer to drug abuse and neurosis, a method of prison reform, and the possible answer to a host of other problems.

The state legislatures of Connecticut and Illinois have passed resolutions praising TM and asking their state governments to cooperate in spreading the word.

The National Institute of Mental Health has provided several federal research grants to persons studying the implications and applications of TM. A number of high schools have added SCI and TM to their curricula, and the IMS is in great demand to appear before corporate, civic and other "establishment" groups.

With such diverse support the final impact of TM on US society may only have begun to be felt.



Proponents of TM suggest that displays of frustration such as this can be eliminated through proper meditation.

Caught in the grips of **DESPAIR!?**





**The life of a modern-day fortune teller. . .**

**What To Do With A Gift**

**by Barbara Fischkin**

**T**he old kind of raunchy and beautiful cotton candy carnival has long passed on and with it has gone the ageless gypsy woman, who stares with Dietrich eyes as she discovers the secrets in the lines of your palm and promises love, fame and fortune so passionately you almost believe her.

The modern-day fortune teller marries a roofer, has kids and retreats to a two-story white house in Colonie, with a driveway, a front porch, color television, imitation crystal and red and pink artificial roses.

She learns a little astrology, takes it easy on predictions and becomes a "reader and advisor" to the many who can't or don't go to psychiatrists.

When you ask what happened to the promises of love, fame and fortune, she replies, "I only read the past and the present. The future lies in your hands."

Despite the drugstore "Come In—We're OPEN" sign on her front door, when a visitor arrives, Anne Cooper peers past the curtains of her red-carpeted living room and stares through the intruder with dark, full-blooded Cherokee eyes.

She glides around a half opened door with a suspicious face that could be twenty, but is much older. Holding on to her, as she speaks, is a little girl with red lipstick smeared all over the same dark penetrating face.

"Oh, what university? What's that? Right here? Oh really. . . I didn't know that. . . What paper? I never heard of that one. What you going to write? Like the other guy? He wasn't very good."

For someone who's supposed to know, she asks a lot of questions. She then sits down cross-legged on the living room floor looking ever-so-mystical next to her "Homes Beautiful" coffee table. Her long dress falls around a frail body, but only after she wipes her mouth on the skirt.

"I only do character readings and the cards." "Tarot cards?" She nods. "I could not read ordinary cards if you gave them to me." "How do you do it?" "It's a gift, sweetheart. It's a gift from my mother and my mother's mother. Some people go for training, but it



doesn't work. I hear about these students who go for training to read the cards. It doesn't work."

"When did you realize you could?" "I was brought upon a reservation in Tulsa. My mother did it. I can't even remember when. It just came to me, I've been all over."

"Where?" "Ah. . . I can't remember." She looks very tired, but continues. "I have two. . . no, three children. My little girl is doing it now, too."

"The character readings?" "Yes, you tell what a person is like from reading his features."

"Is there a way to tell?" "No. It's a gift. It comes to me."

The whole time she is staring at you as though you were a television set. You begin to worry, but then realize that it has a lot to do with the "Hollywood Squares" game show she is watching in the next room.

Next to the color television, looking at it, not you, she says, "I used to read the stars' cards. Which stars? I don't remember."

Even if it's true that memory has little to do with reading and advising, the modern-day fortune teller has to be careful not to forget clients who have been waiting patiently until "Hollywood Squares is over."

Her son, tall, dark and handsome enough to make you sure she conjured him up, comes in, playing the prototypical angry business manager and says, "You've got people waiting!"

She starts to walk up towards the bedrooms, to the reading room and she says to you, "You'll be back, sweetheart. You'll be back."

You quickly ask for a reading and plead poverty since her son has just informed you they cost \$5 apiece with card readings going for \$10. "I can't do it now, sweetheart. I'm too nervous. Come back next week, show me what you write and then I will do it for you. But, don't write bad things because these kids call me up and use profane language. There's always a rotten banana in the bunch."

"I don't know if I can come back then."

"Oh you'll be back, sweetheart. I know you'll be back."

Well, sweetheart, it's next week and you're back.

You didn't think you would be, but after your car skidded on an iceless street, busting its radiator and leaving, intact, the car it rammed into, you decided it would not be wise to even mikkly cross anything or anybody remotely smelling of the supernatural.

From behind her curtains, Mrs. Anne watches you and the friend you brought along. She is smiling when she comes to the door and asks,

"Did you have a good week?" "I smashed up my car."

"I told you to be careful."

You don't remember that.

Leaving your friend in the hall with a dubious look on his face, she leads you upstairs, past a room with a large unmade double bed and into the reading room. It is small, dressed in yellow and white organza and adorned with pictures and statues of Christ—an ironic touch considering 12th century gypsies invented Tarot cards because they were afraid the Church was inventing too many spirits of its own.

You sit down across from her and ask, "Do you mind if I take notes?"

"You can't. It's against the religion. Bad luck. A woman came in here and she wanted to use a tape recorder. I told her no. It's against the religion."



In addition to reading and advising she enjoys drawing the same picture of a sun, over and over again and then asking you to tell her what it is.

Unlike her mother, Julie only reads palms, does not have clients waiting for 12:30 readings and usually has time to give it to you straight. She is obviously unconcerned about the mental and emotional state of your friend, which is not very stable at the moment. She looks at his palm and says,

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT LINE MEANS?"

"No, what is it?" "Well-l-l-l. . . that's your enemy line."

Your friend, who spends the greater part of his life offending people, sits up straight to listen in real good. "If a line is in front of your enemy line, then your enemies are in front of you. If it is behind, then your enemies are behind you. Yours are following you."

And then, in that way children have of spewing forth the mysteries of the world as though they were used pieces of bubblegum, she states, "Your enemies are people or characters in your own mind."

Most analysts would stop at that, but not Julie. "You are going on a long trip. Your enemies are following you on this trip."

You come down with Mrs. Anne just in time to save your friend from further mental anguish. Amid wishes and encouragements the two of you drive away with your enemies and illicit relatives behind you.

In your mind is a parting conversation you had with Julie. She told you, "God lets us all read. He says we can."

"You mean, I can read, too?" "Yea-a-a-h-h-h-h." "All it takes is a gift, sweetheart, a gift."

**A Greek view of the devastation. . .**

**Cyprus After War**

**by Paul Koinis**

**C**yprus, before the recent war which completely devastated that country, was one of the most beautiful and prosperous areas of the eastern Mediterranean. Cyprus, with a Greek heritage that goes back to the 12th century B.C., has a population of 660,000 of which 35,000 are Greek and 125,000 are Turkish. As a result, although the economic and political opportunities for both fractions are equal, the Greek-Cypriotes have much of the better jobs and a 70% representation in the government. Exports include wine, olives, cheese, tobacco, various citrus fruits, shoes, clothing, vegetables, grain, and some minerals. Although exports were less than imports (about \$2 million and \$43 million in 1973), a vigorous and extremely important tourist trade made up the difference.

Unfortunately, post-war Cyprus presents a much different picture. The precious tourist industry is destroyed and two-thirds of the hotels used to accommodate the now nonexistent tourists have been captured by the Turkish army or destroyed. Five to six thousand civilians and members of the Cyprus National Guard are dead and 3 to 4,000 are missing. This means that 4-5% of the entire Greek population is either dead or missing, not to mention the thousands that are wounded. Over 250,000 or a fantastic 48% of the surviving Greek population are homeless and about 200,000 occupy refugee camps. As for the once secure economy, it is nonexistent—completely destroyed. We think we have unemployment! Eighty percent of the work force is unemployed as compared to a fantastic pre-war figure of 0.2%!

The northernmost 40% of the island is occupied by 40,000 troops from the country of Turkey. This is in direct violation of the treaty of Lasoune of 1923 which stated that "Turkey will have nothing to do with Cyprus from this day forward." The 40% occupied by the Turks just happens to contain all of the tobacco fields, the drinking water source for the capital of Nicosia, 80% of the best farmland and industry, virtually all of the mines, and the chief

ports of the island nation which recently was ranked eleventh in the world in the number of merchant vessels and ninth in the number of freighters.

Of the countless thousands of Greek Cypriotes who had owned farms or worked at the factories, most have been killed or driven off. In a plan initiated by the Turkish army, the Turkish-Cypriotes, many of whom were poor peasants, have occupied the well-worked farms, homes, and factories of the former owners. Also you can be sure that the 40,000 Turkish soldiers don't sleep on the bare ground. Of the remaining Turkish population of 120,000, nearly 110,000 now live in the 40% northern area. As for the state and condition of any Greeks left in the area, this is unknown. The Turkish army has blocked off the zone to Greeks, the U.N., and all foreign news services.

Thus in effect, the area is completely isolated from the rest of Cyprus.

Recently, on February 13, 1975, the leaders of the Turkish-Cypriote fraction announced the formation of a separate Turkish state from the 40% occupied territory. The day before on February 12th, Makarios, President and leader of the nation of Cyprus, proposed a system of cantonization with many segregated Turkish communities scattered throughout the island. In this manner, the two factions would not be completely isolated and an exchange of goods and ideas could take place. The proposal was quickly rejected.

The reason for the formation of the new state is supposedly that the issue is irreconcilable especially with the rejection of the Greek-Cypriote proposal of local segregation. Actually, why shouldn't the Turkish-Cypriotes agree to a new state? For years they have occupied a somewhat lower economic and social scale. Now they can control a large area of land with excellent resources and economic opportunities and no competitors. The situation at present is simply this—the Turkish minority which comprises 18% of the population now owns 40% of the land, 80% of the natural resources, and virtually all of the island

ports. Thus 82% of the population has what is left—basically mountains and vineyards. Thanks to Turkey, it is now the Greek Cypriotes who are the minority. After interviewing many Greek-Cypriotes the general consensus seems to be this, "The problem that has arisen is not with the Turkish-Cypriotes, but with the Turks."

Back in August 1974, while Turkey was at the conference table, her U.S. tax-equipped militarily supplied army was involved in a major drive that would eventually engulf 40% of the island. Opposition to this well-trained army of 40,000 was a group of 10,000 Cyprus National Guardsmen with ancient weapons dating from World Wars I & II. Some of the men have had to use hunting weapons due to the fact that there aren't enough to go around. Even though the Turks were repulsed three times from the beaches, once the tanks came, the inevitable happened and the Greeks lost ground. Against tanks and the latest NATO jets, part-time soldiers were using rifles and pistols of 30 to 60 years ago. Records will show that only when the 40% had been wrestled from Cypriot control did Turkey cease its main drive. Major efforts since then have been to hold the conquered area and to keep the Greeks out.

It is only natural for the Greeks to resent the country responsible. Turkey has long been regarded as an enemy by these people. After all Turkey initiated several attempts to invade the island in 1960, 1964, and 1967. These attempts were thwarted only by the action of the United States Sixth Fleet. Therefore the attack by Turkey was not entirely unexpected.

Also Turkey owned Cyprus from 1571 to 1878, it is a definite military dictatorship, and Turkey's population is filling up its land area. By the year 2000, the Turks will number around 70 million—double the present population.

There is another country, disliked almost as much as Turkey—the United States.

But wait a minute, the U.S. an enemy? To most Greek-Cypriotes in Cyprus, Yes! It is only natural to hate this country when a person's home has been destroyed by the latest U.S. made jets with U.S. bombs or has had a son maimed or killed by new models of U.S. tanks, machine guns, and rifles. We have made an enemy of a friend. Furthermore when we futilely and belatedly cut off aid to Turkey we received untrulyly gestures from a supposed ally.

Is this justice? Can the U.S. sit back and watch while a major country of the world invades a small weak nation on the pretense that a minority of their nationality is being mistreated? The same situation occurred in 1938 in Czechoslovakia. Turkey, I think, makes known need of the "true purposes" of its takeover. This I took from the February 14 *New York Times* page 3, the middle of column six. "Moreover, Ankara wanted control of the northern coast of Cyprus in order to strengthen the security of Anatolia, barely 50 miles away." What right have the Turks

to take over an area of an independent nation in violation of a treaty signed by them for the purpose of strengthening their own strategic position? Apparently, the American Indians aren't the only ones who have had treaties broken.

Our country in the past has not just aided a troubled country only because it was in our own best interests to do so. Yet now there is a growing isolationist movement in this country because we have been burned on occasion, which seems to say, "Find someone else not me," to other nations of the world. I don't say enter a war or mess up another country's arbitrator as the U.S. has in many other serious situations. Surely Turkey has no right in Cyprus.

The main reason the U.S. does not want to get involved is that Turkey is our ally and an important buffer against the Soviet Union; and we don't want to risk offending them. Conclusion: The Cypriotes will get no help from the U.S. Thus, there are only two alternatives the Greek-Cypriotes have.

One is to accede to the Turkish demands and settle 82% of the people into 60% of the worst land. This I don't think the Greek-Cypriotes will do. They are a proud people and have worked the farms for countless generations. They will either fight or emigrate because they have nothing to lose.

The only other alternative is to seek aid from another superpower—the Soviet Union. In a radio broadcast of February 15, President Makarios stated that he would not yield to Turkish demands and threatened to seek aid from the U.S.S.R. if no major western country would help.

In conclusion: The present crisis has been going on for about seven months and remains a sore spot which could prompt Greece and Turkey into all-out war, and as a Greek myself, it is difficult not to get involved. Several times since 1967, this situation was close to being brought about. I have tried not to say anything of the atrocities committed by both sides nor give any vastly prejudiced opinions on who started the fighting, just that it certainly wasn't the Cypriotes Greeks or Turkish. Factories and homes can perhaps be rebuilt in a year, forest and layers of topsoil will not be the same again for at least 50 years, and intangible things such as hatred and the effect of war on the minds of children perhaps will take longer to heal. Each day Cyprus loses 6 million dollars and the situation becomes even harder to be reversed. Something has to be done and soon so that this innocent nation can one day resume a semblance of normalcy and peace common to most nations of the civilized world.

Anyone with an interest or reaction, either positive or negative, is welcomed. For further information or discussion please 457-7852. All views are welcomed.

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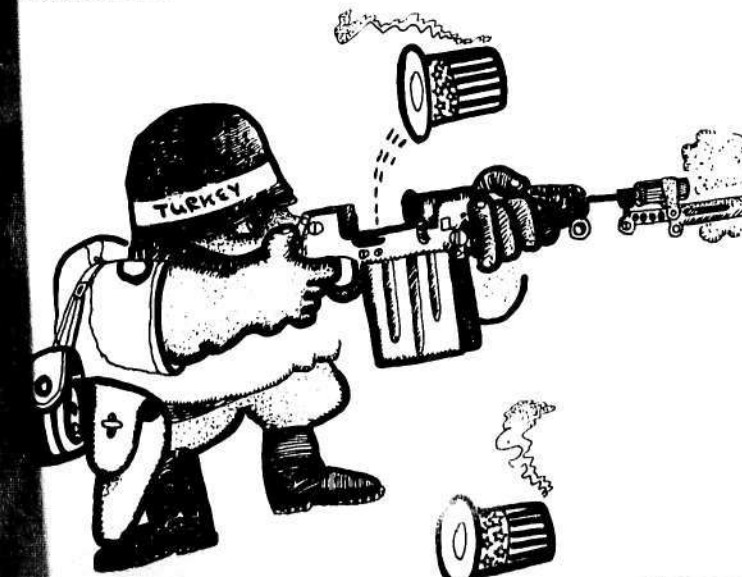
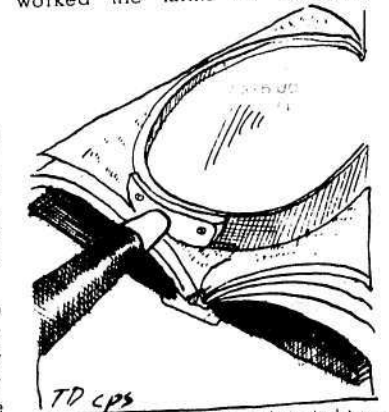
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# The Pesticide Pestilence



by Marla Abrams

A few years ago, DDT was publicized as being not only a killer of insects, but of fish, birds and other animals all the way up the food chain. It was consequently banned by the Environmental Protection Agency, and that seemed to be the last we heard about it. Joni Mitchell wrote such lyrics as "Hey farmer Turner, put away your DDT now." Well, DDT may have been put away in this country, much to the chagrin of manufacturers of this substance, but our foreign friends are yet to learn of the effects of the dangerous pesticide they are still importing from us.

This is not to say that we are no longer using pesticides ourselves. Until late this year, stronger and more lethal insecticides, such as aldrin and dieldrin replaced DDT, until it was discovered that these too were dangerous to "non-target" organisms, including man.

Bearing this in mind, it may be difficult to understand why the Department of Agriculture and other chemical companies persist in searching for stronger chemicals, when others are either banned or become ineffective.

During World War II, pesticides, such as DDT, were first thought to be "saviors of mankind", as a means of

combating typhus and other insect-related diseases. Today, it is used by man in his manipulation of nature to increase food production by protecting specialized crops from specific insect populations. This well-meant effort to solve the food problem has actually backfired to create more serious problems of survival.

The Green Revolution created new means of supplying food for the starving, but inadvertently caused an imbalance in nature and an endless dependence on pesticides. Single-crop farming has simplified the ecosystem and left single crops defenseless from their natural enemies, and unprotected by nature's built-in checks, thus, the need for pesticides. However, there will always be a need for stronger pesticides, as the fittest insects become immune to the pesticides being used.

What has been ignored until recently is that the more lethal these insecticides become to the intended victim, the more lethal they are to the rest of nature.

The long-range effects of DDT residues are first becoming visible and have been linked with the poisoning of fish and wildlife populations, as well as being termed a "carcinogenic" (cancer-causing agent) threat to mankind. The problem does not end with the mere banning of DDT, as DDT residues have been found in nearly everything we eat. It is known to build up in the fatty tissue of animals and man.

DDT, as well as aldrin and dieldrin (a chlorinated hydrocarbon formed as aldrin breaks down, residues are also found in the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the fruits and vegetables we eat. According to a 1973 sampling by the Food and Drug Administration, dieldrin has been found in 96% of meat, fish and poultry. The EPA reports that 99.5% of the population have dieldrin residues in their body fat, with an average of 0.3 parts per million.

What has government done to stop the apparent misuse of chemical agents on the environment?

In 1971, EPA proposed the Federal Environmental Pesticides Control Act, which placed restriction on the "general use" of pesticides and set labeling and packaging standards by the Federal government. It also stated the "the National Academy of Sciences can be called upon by the EPA for opinions on relevant scientific issues."

Although this provision dealt with other areas of pesticide misuse, it failed to make any halt on the exportation of DDT and other insecticides deemed dangerous.

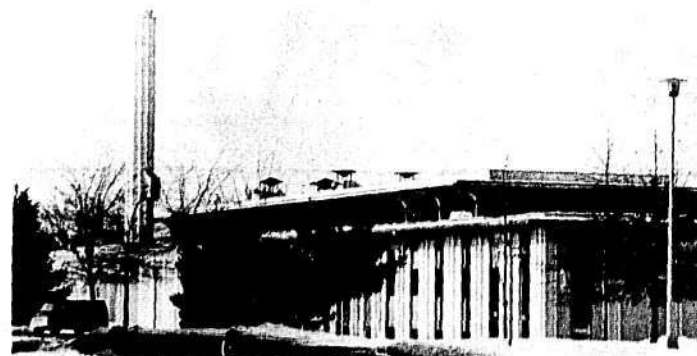
The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act of 1972 regulated the "use of pesticides to protect man and his environment" and extended Federal pesticide regulations to actions entirely within a single state. It also dealt with the improvement of pesticide registration procedures and regulation of pesticide disposal and provided for research on pesticides, alternatives and monitor use, and presence in the environment.

The most recent action taken by the EPA was against the Shell Chemical Company to halt the production of aldrin and dieldrin, in that they are considered a "high cancer risk." While this issue is still in debate, EPA administrator, Russell Train reports that dieldrin has been found to hamper reproduction in birds, cause birth defects in monkeys as well as finding its way into animal feed. This necessitates the destruction of the contaminated animals.

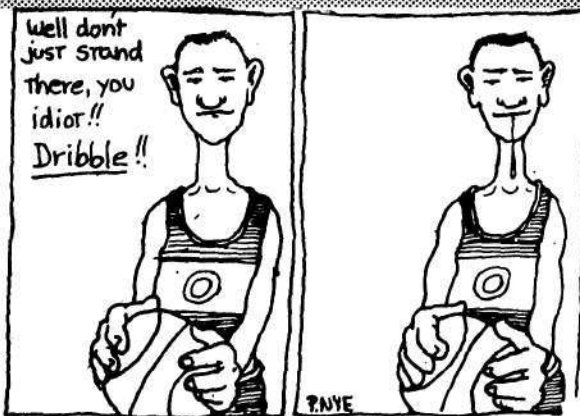
The Shell Company has been granted a hearing on the ban, as they plan for their 1975 production of aldrin. It is a battle of Shell Chemical and the U.S. Department of Agriculture against the EPA and the Environmental Defense Fund, or an escalation of the war between man and nature.



## Errors, But No Comedy



This and other photos that appeared in last week's ASPECTS centerfold were by Eric Kuehn.



There were some errors in the centerfold article of last Tuesday's ASPECTS, "Energy: The Source". To clarify the Power Plant's operation and your understanding of it, we print the following:

Natural gas is no longer used at the Power Plant, it is not allowed to be used for four main boilers. It is used to produce hot water that is sent under pressure to other parts of the campus.

Not all the buildings on the podium are air-conditioned; there are more air-conditioned buildings at the west end than the east end.

A number of cutbacks in energy use have been instituted since the energy crisis began a year-and-a-half-ago. Another shortage of oil will affect us. The yellow shuttle busses were eliminated last year in response to the gasoline shortage, and temperatures have been reduced slightly, especially during nighttime hours.

## letters

### Change That 'toon

To the Editor:

The article, "Sodomy Law Needs Change Says Gays," by Roxanne Reich (February 11) was an informative and objective account of the urgent need to repeal the antiquated sodomy law. However, I object to the headline that the ASP editors attached to the article, "Sodomy Law Needs Change, Says Gays." As Director of the Albany County Mental Health Association interviewed Ms. Reich and at no time was I questioned about my sexual orientation. Yet, the headline implies that all the people interviewed are gay. I had the opportunity to read Ms. Reich's article before it went into print which was accompanied by a more appropriate headline which your editors chose to change. The fact remains that the ASP headline contains an assumption about the sexual orientations of the people interviewed that was not verified by your editors.

I further find objection to your cartoon accompanying the article. While the cartoon of the horse and a pair of legs was humorous, it reflects all the misconceptions about the sodomy law that must be eliminated if gays and others are to enjoy their basic civil liberties. Not only was the cartoon in bad taste, it was counter-productive to the efforts of mental health associations which are trying to dispel the myths surrounding the sodomy law rather than perpetuate them.

Joseph P. Bogovinn  
Director



### Gallo vs. UFW

To the Editor:

The Gallo wine company has launched an eleven million dollar ad campaign to attempt to persuade consumers not to boycott Gallo wine. Their facts are full of more distortions than I can bear. First, Gallo claimed that their farmworkers signed cards asking for the Teamsters to represent them. But who were these cards verified by? The Gallo wine company? The United Farmworkers Union (UFW) is asking that Gallo hold a secret ballot election that will be conducted by a neutral party. That doesn't mean Gallo.

The Teamsters medical plan only gives coverage to year round workers and not seasonal workers who are the majority of the workers. The United Farmworkers contract provides medical coverage for all farmworkers. If a UFW medical clinic isn't in the area, the farmworker can go to any doctor, get treatment, and the medical plan will pay the bill.

A Kern County, California medical institution records show that the UFW medical plan covers 80% of the costs involved. The same institution shows that the Teamster plan only covers 50% of the costs. Under the UFW plan a family of three working under a UFW contract can accumulate eligibility for nine month's benefits by working five weeks. For example, if a husband worked two weeks and the wife worked three weeks their combined total would be five weeks thereby giving them coverage under the medical plan for the next nine months. Under the Teamster plan a farmworker must work 80 hours in the preceding month to be eligible for one month's benefits. The family cannot combine hours for eligibility. If there is little or no work in the fall or winter months, the farmworker loses all eligibility for the medical plan.

Another trick that Gallo uses is to fire workers before they can accumulate seniority. Under Teamster contract the first 30 days of

work is a probationary period where the worker can get fired for any reason. After 30 days the farmworker can get fired for not performing adequate work or for political reasons. This keeps workers from obtaining eligibility for the medical plan.

In the Teamster contract at Gallo, workers who are hired by a labor contractor for Gallo are not covered under the contract. Since the majority of the workers are hired by labor contractors, they don't even get a chance for eligibility under the medical plan, wages, etc., since they aren't covered under the contract.

It is very clear why Gallo refused to hold an election supervised by a neutral party. The workers would overwhelmingly reject the Teamsters and vote for the United Farmworkers Union. Gallo has consistently weakened the UFW strike by bussing in workers from Mexico and using grape picking machines. A nationwide boycott of Gallo wines (all wines from Modesto, California) is now being waged by the United Farmworkers Union in order to hold elections at Gallo's ranches and give farmworkers a right to a better life. As consumers every time you don't buy Gallo wine you are voting for the right for farmworkers to have a decent life. I urge all consumers not to believe the lies of a company that makes 45 million dollars a year profit and to boycott Gallo.

Steven Redler

Albany Friends of the Farmworkers

### Court Clique

To the Editor:

The appointment in the last two weeks of two new members to the Supreme Court illustrates once more how corrupt and elitist our SA is. Despite all of our idealistic talk of morals, our student government continues to be run on the "who you know" philosophy that dominates our society.

Dan Games and Chris Aidun were nominated by Pat Curran and railroaded through Central Council without any review of their qualifications.

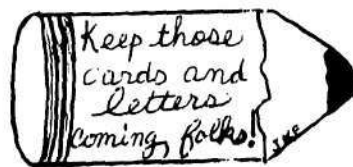
What were their qualifications? Neither had any prior judicial experience. I had a year of experience on a quad judicial board among my qualifications, however, I never received even an interview for the position despite my numerous requests for one, going back to November. I know of another applicant with several years of judicial background who was rejected. Our problem was that we didn't know Pat well enough. A distinction that didn't hold true in Mr. Aidun's and Mr. Games' cases.

Mr. Aidun, in fact, was President Curran's campaign manager last spring. A further irregularity is that Games and Aidun are substitutes.

When I questioned Pat on how he arrived at his appointments he told me that he had chosen them because they would seriously work at the jobs. However Mr. Games is presently an editor for the ASP and may become Editor-in-Chief next year, and Mr. Aidun is vice-chairperson of PIRG and may become chairperson next year. With the constant backlog of cases before the court, we need judges who can devote full time to the position, something the latest appointees obviously can't do. When there are other willing and able students to work why must the same person hold more than one of these important positions?

A number of unhealthy conflicts of interest arise from the new appointees' present positions in the SA and their close ties with other people in the SA. I suggest that the only appropriate course of action would be for Mr. Games and Mr. Aidun to resign from the court.

Stanley Shapiro



### Barroom Fiasco

To the Editor:

Without specific reason students have long attacked Central Council as a farce that is often detrimental to student well being. Let me now give you a damned good specific reason why students should laugh at (or fear) this Council.

Last Wednesday (Feb. 19) night a bill was introduced that would appropriate \$4,200 for the completion of a divider that would make one third of the Rathskeller into a separate pub, complete with a bar, soft lights and other renovations. Work on this proposal began last October (after Central Council unanimously passed a resolution supporting this idea) when four students constituting the Campus Center Governing Board (an S.A. group), myself, F.S.A. Manager Norbert Zahm, and a few others met and started work. And a lot of work it was, especially for the Campus Center Governing Board. They spent untold hours working out the details with the proper authorities.

The result of all their work was an agreement by the F.S.A. to build a full length bar (costing between five and seven thousand dollars) and the proposal for the S.A. to pay the \$4,200 for the partition. Interior renovations of the pub was also promised by the F.S.A.

By February the C.C. Governing Board presented the proposal to the Finance Committee of the Central Council, where it was then referred to an Ad Hoc group of Finance Committee. Anyway, the Ad Hoc group, after much discussion, passed it unanimously. The next week, after more intense questioning, Finance Committee itself gave it a strong endorsement by a 10 to 2 vote in approval.

Then, on February 19, it reached Central Council. The arguments were presented by its introducers and a short line of questioning pursued. Then David Coyne stood up and ranted and raved about how the students must put their foot down and make the F.S.A. pay

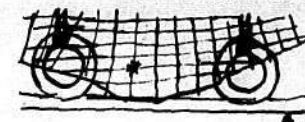
for it and then said something about closing the school if they don't. Before any of the bills supporters had a chance to react discussion was closed by a vote of Council and it was promptly defeated.

This whole "discussion" lasted maybe six minutes. Six minutes! After months of investigative research and two very favorable votes by its own committees! I couldn't believe it.

Whatever the merits of the proposal, it at least deserved the serious attention and debate of Council, which it surely did not receive. Meanwhile we still don't have a pub on the campus, and the prospects are now not very good.

So now if you want to laugh, fear, or simply cry out in anguish and frustration about this "representative" body, you've got a damn good reason.

Andrew Bauman  
Central Council member



### Closet Swingers

To the Editor:

Did you ever wonder why Albany State does not have a mens' gymnastic team? A womens', yes, but a mens'... The reason is the reluctance on the part of male gymnasts to come out of the closet and be heard. Well, now the doors are opening! The necessary funds and equipment are available. All that is needed is proof. Proof to the Athletic Department that there are enough dedicated athletes to warrant a coach. After all, with the cut in the budget, and all departments tightening their belts additions in personnel are unlikely. Especially if no one cries out. Now there is some leeway, and a real chance. All interested in hollering come to the mens' auxiliary gym on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3 o'clock.

Lawrence Shumel

### The Price of Meat and Potatoes:

### The Housing Law Controversy

by Don Seidel

It must be remembered that Albany is still a machine run city complete with spoils system, patronage, and the locally omnipresent ward in power for close to fifty years, with the same mayor for about twenty years. Instead of being viewed as the gentle shepherd coddling his flocks, we can now see Corning as the fox out running the hounds. The name of the game in Albany politics is dealer's choice. You simply do not stay in power for so long, on sheer luck or popularity. You have to be smart and with a certainty, Erastus Corning III is playing with a full deck.

Last October Mayor Corning signed a city council bill limiting to three, the number of unrelated people that may live together in an apartment. The controversial housing law was then, and still is a matter of grave concern to the off-campus student population. A great number of off campus students live within the city limits of Albany, in apartments that they share with other people unrelated to them. A good number of these apartments house more than three people, and commuters were worried that they may be forced to move outside of Albany or perhaps back on Campus.

The bill was undoubtedly aimed directly at students. In the last year, the Pine Hills and Manning Boulevard Neighborhood Associations had put some pressure on City Council to enact some legislation to prevent their areas from becoming run down while in the process of being overrun by students moving off campus. It was clearly not the fault of students, but rather the neglect of absentee landlords which was causing the general deterioration of the neighborhoods in question. It was pointed out with much logic, by the one City council member who dissented, that the problem could be best remedied by enforcing housing codes already

on the books. Despite a valiant last effort by members of our own student government to persuade Mayor Corning to find alternate means to appease neighborhood groups, the law went into effect October 28, 1974.

The exact reason why Corning signed the bill remains unclear, as the only thing the bill accomplished is the possible forced eviction of students from Albany. It still does not ease the situation created by absentee landlords. The answer must lie around the reason why Albany politicians don't want students living in Albany.

In recent months, there has been talk of election law reform in New York State, allowing college students to vote where they live most of the time, at school. Right now, students must vote according to where their permanent addresses are, i.e. with their families. If this were to change, students in Albany could conceivably vote in local elections.

Off-campus Clout

Contrary to some peoples' beliefs, the greater part of the Albany State Campus lies outside the city limits of Albany. If one were to check the voting districts of Albany, he would see that in fact, only a fraction of Indian Quad is in an actual city voting district and so would not be of real concern in Albany politics.

The off-campus student however does present a bit of a problem. It is estimated that close to 3,500 State Students live in the city of Albany. In the last Mayoral election, Corning retained his seat by a mere 3,000 votes. 3,500 students voting in a block can pack a substantial whollop in local politics.

I really don't believe that student apartment dwellers have to worry about mass evictions. That is unless the current election law is revised in a manner which could affect Albany. In that event, commuters, just be cool and don't register until the last minute. Two can play at this game.



# columns

## From the Capitol: Wheeling and Dealing

by David Lerner

According to public school Social Studies lore, what middle America like to refer to as grade school civics class, the process at a State Legislature is very simple: a democratically elected representative devises bills he knows to be in the public's best interests, and on the merits of that bill, convinces his colleagues to support it.

After Watergate, probably no one in America still believes this fantasy. The sordid stories of backroom deals, campaign contributions in return for political favors, bugging and other political espionage are widespread enough to have shaken the belief in even the most stolid American patriot.

It is the nature of the political process that power, its acquisition and dispensation, is the substance of the game. Bills are invariably initiated, at least in principle, by pressure groups for their benefit. If a bill is passed, with few exceptions, it means that the Legislators either benefit by it, or it hinders their opposition.

The opposition might just as easily be within their own party (Young Turk reformers, as they are always the out party -- those in the party are usually the only ones whose bills have any chance of passage on the floor.)

To those who have developed a sufficiently sarcastic view of state politics, talk of power plays and "squash the opposition" seems obvious. After all, if the legislators won't look

out for themselves, who will? As the legislature's Ethics committees have found out, enough people have developed that attitude to worry them.

For example, the State Temporary Commission on Living Costs and the Economy - the Stein Commission - has been notified by Governor Carey that its life ends after the fiscal year ends on March 31. The Stein Commission is the one that uncovered the disgrace of the nursing homes, their alleged misuse by Bernard Bergman, the phony welfare reports, the padded political pockets, and the deals.

Stein accused Stanley Steingut, Democrat Brooklyn, and next to boss Meade Esposito the strongest Democrat in the borough, of having his hands stained red with the scandal of Bergman's nursing homes. He has been accused of quashing investigations into the industry, of deliberately overlooking fraudulent patient reports.

### Steingut Commission Eliminated

Stein's report has touched former Mayor Robert Wagner, Al Blumenthal, and others. When Stanley Steingut came before the Democratic Caucus in January as its candidate for the Speaker of the Assembly, the lone vote against him came from Andrew Stein. Steingut said then that he bore no malice against Stein and would not take retaliatory action. Now Stein's commission, probably the most productive and efficient of all state investigatory bodies, is being killed. It is no secret that Governor Carey enjoys less than cordial relations with the Speaker. This elimination of the Stein commission is undoubtedly a play towards the Speaker's friendship, but more important, his loyalty.

As a result of Congressional investigations into the nursing home scandal, Steingut's name has been mentioned in reference to possible perjury charges, that he lied to the committee when he denied prior knowledge of Bergman's false reports.

A political deal between Carey and Steingut? That's how the game is played in Albany.

## Notes From the House of the Dead:

### Beneath the Wheel

by Bob Mayer

I always imagined that somehow people involved in an institution of higher learning were humanists. They were individuals who believed that the success of humanity rested on the ability to enlighten as many citizens as possible. I thought that all the talk about universities being centers of great intellectual sharing and intellectual development was basically true.

I even believed that going to college would change me somehow from a rough, undisciplined creature into a fine polished thoughtful young man ready to meet whatever challenge life would bestow. Instead, I discovered that the educational institutions had grown corrupt of their original ideals.

Over a hundred years ago the new Rector of Irish Catholic University in Dublin wrote, "A University may be considered with reference either to its students or to its studies; and the principle, that all knowledge is a whole and the separate Sciences parts of one...is equally important when we direct our attention to students."

Pondering both this remark as well as the state of SUNYA as I see it illustrates clearly how removed we have become from the noble ideas of enlightenment.

The Administration: The purpose of any administration is to coordinate an operation in the most efficient way possible. Since SUNYA is an educational operation the administration is responsible for efficiency in the production of degrees. Administrators are not cold-calculated machines. They have families, and kids in college, and for the most part believe that what they are doing is for the "good of the university."

Administrators, however, don't concern themselves with the quality of education as much as they concern themselves with what looks like good quality. This not so subtle distinction is what prevents a school from becoming a true "market place of ideas." It turns an institution of learning into a place where ignorance prevails. Yes, they do try to be "fair" and just, yet somehow fairness and justice seem always compromised by "What is best for the University."

The Faculty: The faculty is as responsible for the crisis in our education as any group is. They are cowards. There are only a handful of teachers who are willing to stand up for principles. The rest are too god damn intimidated by this system of promotion and tenure. Others just figure that the only way they can survive is by playing the game. This means churning out publications in "significant journals," giving the correct number of A's and B's, etc., serving on the right committees, establishing the proper communications and all the other prerequisites to success in a major university center.

Again it must be stressed that there are faculty members who speak up and don't bow down and worship a sick academic system. But they are a courageous minority and the system is so set up as to ensure that their numbers decrease even further.

The students: There is no doubt that all of us in this institution are one way or another victimized by what happens in this school and how it happens. It is the students, however, who suffer the most, because it is their education that is short changed. For sure, those students who come here and want to become doctors, and nurses, and atmospheric scientists can do so if they simply follow the game plan but there is more.

Just the fact that the goal is the "successful man" with the "secure job" illustrates how well we are shafted.

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# Bands and Crowd Enjoy Night at Palace

by Paul Pelagalli & George Tobly

"It doesn't matter what the name of the town is, it makes a difference to us whether the people have a good time or not...People are basically the same no matter what they do and where they come from. They come to a concert for two and a half hours, three hours, four hours, however much it is and they say, 'The hell with the rest of the world. The band and the audience are all having a good time and the rest of the world don't make a shit.'"

This is something that George McCorkle of The Marshall Tucker Band said to me after Marshall Tucker and The Elvin Bishop Group played to a full house Friday night at the Palace Theater. Too many times I've gone to concerts where the bands played as if they were thinking past their performance. Like most professions, making a living playing music can't be taken so seriously that working is no longer any fun. McCorkle's words merely echoed what the two bands said by their performance.

The Elvin Bishop Group immediately made it clear that they were going to have a good time. Elvin Bishop constantly made gestures of approval to members of his band as they played solos. Bishop is an excellent guitarist, particularly when he plays slide, but his group isn't a one-man show. Johnny Vernazza split the guitar leads with Bishop. Phil Aaberg took some good licks on the piano and organ while Don Baldwin (drums) and Michael Brooks (bass guitar) supplied the rhythm.

While playing with Paul Butterfield, Bishop was very much into the blues. Over the past few years he's had a few bands with varying personnel. As the bands changed so did their music. He still plays blues but with it he has intermixed country and rock. The groups opening song, "Stealin' Watermelons," is one of the country numbers they started doing on their last album, *Let It Flow*. Vernazza and Bishop complement each other as well as any two guitarists. Their double leads were reminiscent but not copies of some guitar runs from the album *Layla*.

Midway through the set Bishop sat down and started playing a traditional blues number in the style of one of the first slide guitarists, Elmore James. As Vernazza soloed,

Bishop relinquished his guitar to McCorkle who played a fine blues break.

When asked whether Marshall Tucker and The Bishop Group have rehearsed together McCorkle said, "We play with them quite a bit. We jam on the bus and in the hotel room. We're just friends, we play together." His appearance with Bishop's band was a portent of things to come as was their three encores.

Thoroughly satisfied with the opening band's performance the Palace audience wondered whether Marshall Tucker could top it. It didn't take long for them to realize that Marshall Tucker would at least match the preceding act.

The Bishop Group is a very tight band but Marshall Tucker seems to be held together by epoxy. McCorkle spoke of the band's on-stage relationship. "I can almost tell you when somebody's gonna turn around and get a drink, whether they planned it or not, ya know. I can tell what lick somebody's gonna play next and it's not even planned. Everybody knows everybody's gonna do it."

They have played together, one and off, for the last twelve years, as they grew up together in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The band as it is now has been in existence for four years.

"We were in different bands and parts of us would play together. The last one we started playing with was the drummer (Paul Riddle). We were playing clubs and all. I was doing all the lead singing and lead guitar work because it wasn't nothin' but a three piece band. We were having hard times but we was working. It was fun. We just got this band together. Me and Tommy (bass-player Tommy Caldwell) and Paul just started playing one time. We started jamming in a club one night and it just sort of fell together. Toy (lead guitarist Toy Caldwell) wasn't doing anything at that time and we was the only people around doing anything. We thought he'd be a great asset to the band, so we got him. Then Doug (lead singer Doug Gray) came along and Jerry (sax and flute-player Jerry Euganks) came along and that made it. We started working. Practicing, we never did work. Nobody would let us work 'cause we was playing our own music."

If you wrote down all the women's names I know.

And let me pick out one. I don't believe there'd be one in the whole bunch. I'd give a hoot about.

So I don't want you to think that you're the first one. To leave this of' boy out here on his own.



Marshall Tucker as they play their individual set.

Some of Marshall Tucker's music is slow, acoustic material but this only appears on their albums. In concert they use lively, driving material. "You only got a couple of hours and a half, two hours, whatever it is. You've got to get right down to it. We believe in starting from the top. We don't waste no time."

During the first set they played songs written by Toy Caldwell. "Can't You See" motivated everyone to shift their weight from their rumps to their feet. From the album *Where We All Belong*, which was released a few months ago, they played a western love song called "This Ol' Cowboy." It's about a cowboy whose woman has just left him.

And let me pick out one. I don't believe there'd be one in the whole bunch. I'd give a hoot about.

So I don't want you to think that you're the first one. To leave this of' boy out here on his own.

So I don't want you to think that you're the first one. To leave this of' boy out here on his own.

Though it ain't gonna be the first time this ol' cowboy spent the night alone.

He just shrugs it off and goes on his way.

Many of Caldwell's compositions employ the theme of taking to the road. "How Can I Slow Down" is about someone running away from the law. Doug Gray sings about the woman he's going to see who is always on his mind "24 Hours At A Time." Marshall Tucker closed their set with "Ramblin'" and "Take The Highway," the two songs which one would most likely associate with them. At this point the crowd was ready to go all night but the skeptics wondered whether the band was. When the stage lights were turned on again The Elvin Bishop Group was on with Marshall Tucker.

Most guitarists are influenced by other guitarists who they listened to while learning to play. McCorkle said, "I didn't listen to nobody white. I didn't think they could play. After I heard B.B. King I didn't think there was nobody else."

The first encore reflected this as the musicians amassed on stage played an amphetamine version of "Everyday I Have The Blues." Not only was it

fast but it was a lengthy version as well. Everybody took a lick in this song. First McCorkle played a nice blues run. Vernazza followed and was a little more polished. As each person played those that followed had more pressure on them to do their predecessors one better. Playing slide, Bishop countered with his best run of the night. Aaberg then took a tremendous break on the piano which set the stage for Toy Caldwell. His amplifier turned up the loudest, Caldwell played a solo that B.B. would have been proud of. This run was definitely the most brilliant passage played all night. Throughout all this Tommy Caldwell's bass notes seemed to rise up from the floor.

Some bands get a huge fee and take off after an hour on stage. McCorkle summed up his band's attitude towards money very concisely. "If you ask me how much the band makes tonight I couldn't tell

you. I don't have any idea. I don't really give a shit. Money has to be a necessity in a person's life because. God damn, I've gotta eat, gotta buy a guitar every now and then. I just add it up at the end. I ain't never had none before."

Is this attitude typical of musicians? "It's not the predominant attitude among musicians. They rather have a dollar, some of them. What's a dollar? To spend? What does it mean? When it runs out you ain't got shit and you're worse than you were before. I've been there before so I don't care if I go there again."

When the stage lights went out a second time another encore was anticipated. It was obvious that the bands were having a helluva time playing together. Bishop and his band, the Californians, and the South Carolinians blended together perfectly. The alliance on stage continued in the same vein as they played another King song, "The Thrill Is Gone." The instruments meshed as well as any jazz ensemble or chamber orchestra. It wasn't loose guitar work with a sax and a piano thrown in. This rendition of a great song had all the power of the original.

Coats were donned as the band left and the hall lights went on. Few people had time to leave the rows of seats when the lights went out and the band returned for "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." This was a bit heavier than the way the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played it when they were here.

By now nobody felt that they were owed another encore. As everyone else filed out I went to speak to the band. Keeping with the fact that the band made it known that they were accessible for an interview I had no problems seeing the road manager, Joe McConnell, or McCorkle.

Marshall Tucker has certainly made it. As McCorkle told me, "Markets are weird right now. Money's tight. The market's bad and other bands are experiencing it." (However, Marshall Tucker recently sold out a 12,000 seat hall in Springfield, Massachusetts).

So how come you're so easy to get an interview with? "We never turn down an interview. That's like saying we're too good. People are people."



Elvin Bishop and Toy Caldwell as they trade guitar runs.



# Irish Art Isn't Green Any More

by Leslie Eisenstein

What comes to mind when you think of Ireland?

Too often we answer with war, bombing, the I.R.A. But what of the many other aspects of this country? What of the people who are not fighting, not rioting? In the past few decades the cultural side of Ireland has been played down to such an extent as to be close to nonexistent in the minds of outsiders.

The Irish Cultural Relations Committee has been trying to bring out another, lesser known aspect of its country—ART. It is not through the ancient paintings and sculptures traditionally displayed in museums that Ireland wants to become known, but through its current phase of Modern Art.

The Albany Institute of History and Art is the fourth stop on a 1974-1976 tour of 11 U.S. cities by an exhibition called *Irish Directions of the 70's*. Originating in the Ulster Museum in Belfast, this show displays 38 works by 18 artists from both the North and South of Ireland.

These artists are young (most under 40 years old). They have seen hate and destruction tearing their country to shreds, and it seems to have had a great effect on both the style and tone of their art.

The forms contrast each other. Black Tension's No. 6, by Theo McNab, is a "large" black satin background broken by a thin line of steel: somber and depressing in its

mood. Across the room is *Mandala of the Divine Light*, by Tim Goulding, a bright mandala in shades of sunshine with fine lines radiating from its center.

Paintings of Irish countryside have been outmoded, replaced by bold, abstract and three-dimensional figures. The sculptural mediums are glass, aluminum and plastic, some geometrical, others free-form and seemingly shapeless.

Irish art has taken a decidedly new direction since the 1960's, and *Irish Directions of the 70's* is the result—a new art form to meet the needs of a changing world.



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## There Is No Time

"make most of love"—Charles Olson

YOU, who toss the fireglass in the lake, whose dorsal fin splits the surface and spits a plume into the wave.

THERE IS NO TIME. THERE IS NO TIME. THERE IS NO TIME

to decorate the mirrors— Look keen and quick before the flashing drowns and bubbles in its sinking—

Accomplish love— before there is no time.

Let leaves be leaves that know not as they fall the one last swirling dance to the final number.

Let us not be fodder for the unremitting future— Allow the life within us

surge to spreading bloom: Ripples never hasten from their source.

Let sleep remain unsought, Days pale and flake from calendars like the scales of a dead fish (a single amaranth suckles the evening star)

YOU, with the wristwatch on your wrist: THERE IS NO TIME, THERE IS NO TIME, THERE IS NO TIME

to waste. — Thomas Miner

## Drugs And You

(ZNS) A Chicago researcher has told an American College of Cardiology Conference that marijuana might be useful in treating heart-attack victims.

Doctor Charles Kanakis of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine said he has found that marijuana apparently caused the heart to expel more blood with each beat.

Doctor Kanakis says that if his findings are accurate, it would mean that pot could be administered to combat the effects of a heart attack. He said that persons who suffer heart attacks need increased blood flow, and that the active ingredients in marijuana seem to do just that.

The doctor warned, however, that while pot may be good for heart-attack victims, it would probably be dangerous to persons suffering from coronary heart disease.

(ZNS) The American Medical Association is out with a warning that women who smoke cigarettes should not take the pill.

The current edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* says that researchers have found that women who both smoke and take oral contraceptives significantly

continued on page 13

## classical forum The Battle of Marathon

Among countless battles of antiquity the battle of Marathon is without question one of the most significant ones. There, in 490 B.C., the Athenians under Miltiades routed the invading Persians and thus saved the day not only for Athens but for all of Greece. Persian victory at that battle would have radically altered the whole course of future European history. One of the participants on the Athenian side was the tragic poet Aeschylus. When he died 34 years later at Gela in Sicily his epitaph recorded not his victories in the tragic competitions but his participation in the battle of Marathon:

"Under this monument lies Aeschylus the Athenian, son of Euphorion. He died at fertile Gela. The famous grove of Marathon could tell of his bravery, and so could the long-haired Persians."

Most people have heard that after the battle one of the Athenians ran all the way from Marathon to Athens, a distance of about twenty miles, announced the victory to his fellow citizens, and collapsed dead. Hence comes our word *marathon* to

describe a long-distance race or some other contest that requires great endurance of the participants. (But such coinages as *teleton* or, even worse, *salathon* make little sense.) Curiously enough ancient athletic events, such as the Olympic Games, did not include marathon races. Even the story of the original Marathon runner is found only in sources of the 2nd century A.D., while Herodotus, the historian of the Persian Wars, does not mention it.

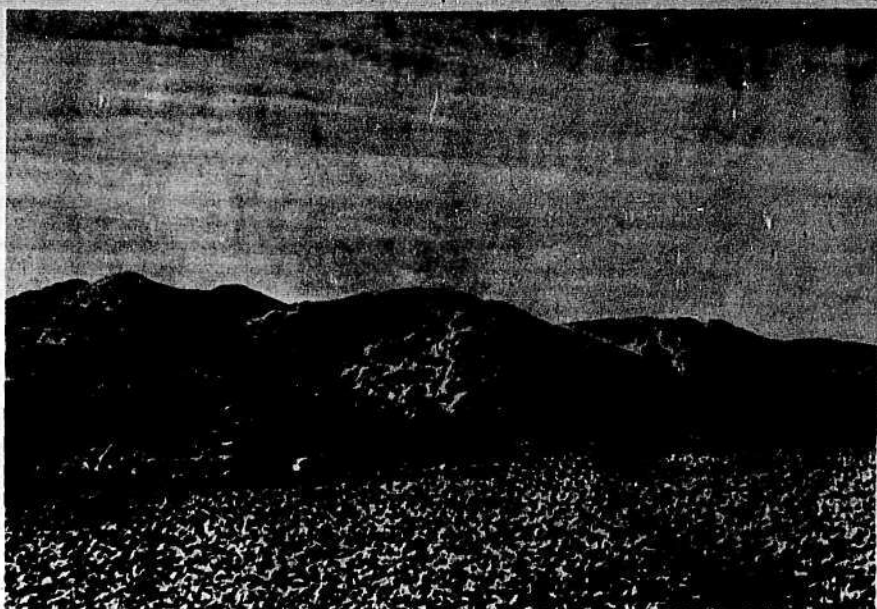
Marathon is still worth a visit. When Lord Byron visited it about the year 1810, when Greece was still under Turkish rule, he was inspired to pen these lines:

The mountains look on Marathon— And Marathon looks on the sea; And musing there an hour alone, I dreamed that Greece might still be free;

For standing on the Persians' grave, I could not deem myself a slave.

"The Isles of Greece," stanza 3 (Don Juan, Canto III)

But the spirit of Marathon is still alive.



The Battlefield at Marathon in Greece.

## God Found In City Morgue

by Lawrence Shumel

Searching for God? Last Friday's experimental theatre production of "Mr. Big" was doing just that.

Written by Woody Allen, and directed by Marty Lijek this light-hearted one act takes us on an eternal quest through the slapstick, stereotype world we live in.

Mr. Big, smoothly played by Keith Malisoff, is the typical trench coat, over confident, underbrained T.V. private investigator who packs a mean Bogart accent.

He is on assignment from Heather Buttkiss, played by Randi Soifer, a frustrated philosophy major from Vassar. The assignment: search out God.

Big realizes that the case is too hot to handle, but wanting to handle Buttkiss' hot bod influences him to undertake this eternal investigation.

Big questions a rabbi, poolshark, and a pope (Allen's idea of experts on the subject), all convincingly portrayed by Dave Presman.

At this point, dialogue and acting

takes over to provide the audience with some hysterical ethnic lines and characterizations.

The rabbi dressed in a 40 year old, \$14.99 suit from Schloymies, is lucky if he gets to see his grandchildren, much less God. Chicago Phil, poolhustler-Harvard dropout gives us a five minute spiel on how God does not exist, and the pizza-cutting pope is the only one who can talk to God. "Cause sa I godda da redda robes ona." But God's not around now, so forget it Big.

Checking back at his desk for a moment, Big is informed by the city morgue that someone fitting the description of God has just come in. Big confirms this. Although I've yet to figure it out, Big found out that Buttkiss is really a physics professor at Radcliff, and is responsible for this omnipotent homicide.

Allen, knowing that a mystery is not complete without a bedroom scene has Big and Buttkiss in bed when he informs her of his findings.

A seducing Buttkiss, realizes she's been found out and tries to stab Big.

but is subdued and shot in return. This bit of melodrama ends the play, and Big is off to Bigger and better things.

Satire and unconventionalism are the drive behind Allen's plays. Dealing with the elements of life and society as he sees them, i.e. sex, crime, tradition, religion, etc., he infiltrates our minds, directs our eyes, and then - BAM - shoves them into our faces. The outcome ... hysterics.

The play was chocked full of crispy one-liners— was done energetically, and as a result provided fun and entertainment for all present.

The costuming was excellent. The scenery was simple but effective, as was the lighting. A large part of its success was its being adapted to the arena theatre.



Zodiac continued from page 12

increase their chances of suffering a stroke. Other women who should not take the pill, JAMA warns, are those who suffer from high blood pressure or from migraine headaches.

(ZNS) A new organization has been formed in Jacksonville, Florida, to pass on what they say is the truth about cocaine.

The group calls itself "Corporation of Cocaine Action"—or "Coca" for short.

Members of "Coca" claim that cocaine is one of the most misunderstood drugs in the world. They say they are out to set the record straight.

Coca infers that all of the medical literature available on cocaine indicates that the drug in its natural form is completely non-addictive.

The group reports it is launching a national campaign to educate people about the pluses and minuses of coke. They plan to sell T-shirts, memberships and other things to raise money for their cause.

Coca will soon release a book on the cocaine subject entitled *The White Lie*.

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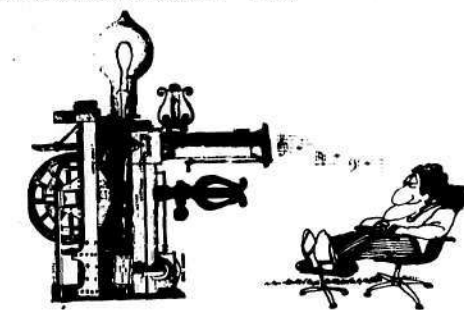
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# Swimming Records Fall as Aquamen Take Second

by Rob Geier  
The Albany State Swimmers placed second in the University Center Championships on Saturday, in what was the most exciting meet of the season. Albany and the University of Buffalo dominated, exchanging the lead throughout the meet.

The final score was Buffalo-111, Albany-101, Stony Brook-66, and Binghamton-40. Albany had five first places to Buffalo's four, but the mermen were unable to compensate for lack of depth in the backstroke, and an unfortunate disqualification in the 1 meter diving event.

The swimmers were mentally psyched and physically ready for this meet, the first of the championship season. Personal and seasonal records were consistently broken by most of the swimmers on the team.

The highlight for Albany came at the end of the meet when Rick Masom was awarded the "Most Outstanding Swimmer" trophy along with Buffalo's T. Brenner. Coming close to his best times in three events, Masom placed first in the 200 yard freestyle sprint events, and then led the 400 yard freestyle relay team to victory.

In the 50 yard freestyle he took command of the race right from the start and finished three quarters of a body length ahead of the field. A considerable margin for such a short race. In the 100 yard butterfly turn put him ahead of Buffalo's star swimmer for the first place. His defeat of the same swimmer in the first leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay seemed to inspire the rest of the relay to their winning performance. The fact that the award was given to an Albany and a Buffalo swimmer seemed to reflect the even level of performance between the two teams.

The overall quality performance began with the first race, the medley relay. Siebecker swam the backstroke leg, improving upon his personal best by two seconds. Seidenberg swam the breaststroke leg. He was unable to catch Stony Brook and Buffalo swimmers, who had gotten a large lead from their strong backstrokers. Mitch Rubin was able to catch the Stony Brook team with a seasonal best time in the 100 yard butterfly. Mike Volpe secured the

lead against Stony Brook with a personal record of 52.3.

Albany had their initial first place in the following race as Dave Rubin cruised to an easy victory in the 1000 yard freestyle. Opposing swimmers tried to challenge Dave during the first five hundred yards of the race, but they were unable to hold the pace that he had set. After securing a one lap lead, he eased off so that he would be ready to swim in the next race, but he still managed to break his own school record with a time of 10:58.2.

Dave came back in the 200 yard freestyle to place second, only one second behind a fresh Buffalo swimmer. Ken Weber also swam a strong race to place third.

The next race was the 50 yard freestyle in which Albany was able to place three swimmers. Masom took the first, Mike Volpe placed fourth, and freshman Mark Jaffe swam his personal best time to pull an upset for fifth place.

In the 200 yard individual medley Dan Dudley and Ben Siebecker both turned in strong performances to place 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Art Rosenberg would have taken fourth in the 1 meter diving if it wasn't for a technicality. Two of his dives were discounted, thus pulling him down to eighth place.

Mitch Rubin was in good form in the 200 yard butterfly, placing second with a time of 2:12.0, tying his personal best and putting him only two tenths of a second away from the longest standing school record.

In the 100 yard freestyle Masom took the first, and Mike Volpeswam another strong race to place fourth.

Dave Rubin dominated once again by placing first in the 500 yard freestyle. Ken Weber swam his best

500 time of the season and placed third.

Albany's strength was in evidence in the 200 yard breaststroke. Dan Dudley was five seconds ahead of the field to win with a time of 2:25.4. Jack Seidenberg held off a challenging Stony Brook swimmer to place second with a time of 2:30.2.

Art Rosenberg placed fourth in the 3 meter diving with a score of 169.20.

## Fast Relay

Albany won the 400 yard freestyle relay by three quarters of a lap for a strong finish to a fine meet. Masom, Weber, Siebecker, and Dudley all came close to their best times to combine for the best relay time of the year.

Other Albany swimmers did well although they did not place. After being out for a week with the flu, Steve Bookbinder swam the three most tiresome races, the 1000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 500 yard freestyle, and achieved his best personal time in all three.

Rob Geier took three seconds off his personal record in the 200 yard breaststroke, to just touch out the Stony Brook swimmer and place first in his heat.

Jeff Rosen did his personal best in the 200 yard butterfly, despite a back injury that has hampered him in the latter part of the season.

The last dual meet of the season is Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the University pool against Norwich College. A win will give the team a five hundred record for the first time in Albany swimming history.



The Aquamen in action in the University Championships.

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# Pups Dump Dutchmen

by Jon Lafayette  
The Albany State junior varsity ripped the Union Dutchmen Saturday night 74-69, winning their 13th game of the year against four losses.

The pups opened up with a tough, ball-hawking full court press. Steve Pass hit a jump shot for the first basket of the game and scored twice more, putting the pups up 6-2. Two baskets by Union's Bob Carey closed the margin to two.

Coach Bob Lewis began substituting liberally, using his bench to keep fresh players in the game and they began to run and gun on offense. The Pups went on a ten

point tear, ignited by two Pass baskets and two free throws by Aubrey Brown, making the score 26-14. The teams traded scoring streaks - Union scored three baskets, then the Pups came back with three. The Albany lead stayed around twelve points. The half ended with the pups leading by twelve, led by Pass with 14 and Ray Gay with 10.

During the intermission, University Gym began to fill with noisy, rowdy fans coming for the main attraction: the Brockport-Varsity game. Neither team seemed distracted by the circus around them as they traded baskets early in the second half.

Toward the middle of the half, the pups stopped pressing and running and Union's big center began working the middle for several baskets. But Union could not catch up. They began to press and State's big men, David Thomson and Larry Harnette were left alone near the basket, resulting in long passes and easy layups. The pups pulled out to an 18 point lead on three straight baskets by Harnette, Gay and Pass. Aubrey Brown scored the pups last two points on a fast break, putting the Pups up by 19 at 74-55. Unfortunately there were still five minutes left in the game.

# Danes Upset Eagles

continued from page 16

Then came one of the key plays of the game. The Danes put enormous pressure on the Eagles and they could not inbound the ball in the required five seconds. This returned the ball to Albany. Trevett was fouled, sending him to the line for a crucial one and one situation. He made them both and the Danes had a one point lead, with just under three minutes to play. Brockport came downcourt but missed their shot. There was a scramble on the floor for the rebound and Trevett came up with the ball. He sped upcourt, passing to Morphis, who looked like he was going to shoot. Instead he fed Audi underneath for an easy two points. "All I did was yell," said Audi after the game. "I don't know how he heard me."

McFaw quickly came back with a 25 footer. With the Danes back on offense, Koola was fouled, again sending a Dane to the foul line in a crucial one and one situation. Pete converted both shots and the Danes led 62-59 with 2:04 to play.

Brockport's Dave Bryant missed a shot but was fouled by Audi. Bryant made only one of two. Morphis was wide open under the basket and he converted a pass to put Albany up by four. Newly inserted Steve Simmons of Brockport then committed a costly mistake when he traveled.

The Danes started to slow things down as the clock approached the one minute mark. Suprunowicz was fouled and he made one of two. Dan Panaggio quickly added a basket. But Albany came right back as Bob Audi was all alone under the Dane basket and he gave Albany a five point lead. Mike Panaggio was fouled but made only one of two. The Danes took possession in the backcourt, where Trevett was fouled. He made both shots to tie the victory. The fans counted as the seconds ticked down. Mike Panaggio closed the gap to four. Morphis counted with a three point play and Panaggio's basket at the buzzer ended the excitement for the evening.

The stats show the story of a true team victory. Johnson led the Danes in scoring with 16. He was closely followed by Audi with 14 and Morphis and Trevett with 12. Johnson also led the Danes in rebounding with eight, followed by Koola with seven. Trevett had eight assists. McFaw led all scorers with 22 points.

All the Danes can do now is wait. Buffalo State has a very good team but expecting them to beat Brockport two years in a row, especially on the Eagles home court, might be asking too much. The Danes will probably have to depend on the selection committee. Other teams being considered for a bid include Lehman, St. Lawrence, Pace and Oneonta. After becoming the first division III team to beat Brockport this year, the Danes should be favored to get one of the remaining bids. A Brockport-Albany rematch would certainly be interesting.

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# AMIA B-Ball

by Mark Wechsler

In league I action last week the Bells upset Panama Red 50-46 led by 14 Elliot Marcus points. Soul Spirit downed the Dancing Machine 44-40 as Ted Ferris had 16 for the winners.

In the only IIA game of last week STB dropped Drop Trou 41-35 behind 17 Bob Baxter points.

In Division B Henry's Tub buried Johnson 56-37, and Egress topped the Grateful Dead 56-46.

Division C: It was Yes over Zoo II 46-38, Herkimer on top of the Untouchables 52-30 (15 for Mark Skulnick, 14 for Joe Malocha), and Mama's Children punished H. Trucking 63-37 as Tommy Debiolis had 19.

In the only IIIA game of last week the JSC Roots planted Mung 30-22. Stanley Shapiro had 15.

IIIB and IIIC weren't on the schedule.

Division D: Potters destroyed Frigate 82-16 behind 23 Skeeter Green points, the victors remained undefeated. OTB squeaked past Winnie the Pooh on the sharp shooting of William Callahan (24 points). First Floor grounded Polacheks Pride 37-36 as Jerry Citera exploded for 23. It was Lemont 47 Roids 33, 16 for Larry Shinefeld. Polacheks Pride came back in their second game of the week to defeat the Floridyories 41-35. The Roids however dropped their second game of the week to Winnie the Pooh by 2, 33-31.

In three E the Price Choppers beat the Flintstones 37-32 as Jerry Langner connected for 12. The Texas Option was in gear as they downed Tappan Zees 37-31, Alan Lensky had 18 for the winners; and Pax made the Big Victims exactly that, 39-32. Jim Smith led Pax with 18.

In IIIF the Dudes forfeited to The Morgue.

In IVA APA Strokes spoiled Framunda Cheese 37-29 and the Humps bested Sykorora 45-40.

In Division B Adiruga suffered two setbacks to Who Cares and the Infectas, and The Original Derelicts did in the Bloodfarts. Who Cares also routed STB, and One Last Try murdered Clydes Crew and the SBills.

Division C: The Space Dwarfs edged the Perverts 38-36, Mike Crochlick had 20 for the winners, the Family destroyed the Dribblers 71-30 (25 by Len Goldman). The Scrubs flipped the Oy-Oys 43-19 and Reggie dumped the APA Apaches 37-23.

# Violations on Upswing

by Craig Ammerman  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) The annual college war for the nation's best high school football players reached its peak Wednesday, a day on which the National Collegiate Athletic Association said it has reports of increasing recruiting violations in the sport.

Warren Brown, who directs the NCAA enforcement division, told a media seminar here that over the last year or two his office has received increasing reports which allege that colleges are improperly inducing high school football players.

As Brown spoke, scores of college football coaches were scattered about the country, making their final pitch to the highest-rated high school players.

Wednesday was the national signing date, the day on which a college could sign a player to a scholarship and be assured he cannot play for any other school which honors the national, interconference letter of intent.

Brown said Wednesday that until a year or two ago most of the reports he received concerning possible recruiting violations involved basketball. But he said there had been a shift in those allegations toward football.

Brown said the allegations would be investigated and he promised that with more investigators on his staff the NCAA would pursue more cases involving possible violations of its rules.

More investigators  
He said the NCAA would have up to eight full-time investigators next fall—double the current number—and said that move, combined with stiffer penalties, may serve as a deterrent to illegal recruiting practices.

Brown said many violations were technical in nature and do not call for stiff punitive measures. He said the NCAA issued private reprimands to 35 schools last year for these kind of minor infractions.

But he also described more flagrant cases in which colleges had lured high school athletes with cash, free cars, free apartments and prostitutes.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, called on coaches, athletic directors and other officials to report any knowledge they had regarding possible violations committed by other schools.

"We need a network of responsible people telling us where they think the violators are," he said. "We will check them out."

Albany State's women's varsity basketball team traveled to Brooklyn this weekend for a game against Brooklyn J.V. Friday night and against Stony Brook Saturday morning. Albany defeated Brooklyn 54-44, with Sue Winthrop providing 17 points and Vicki Grisko 16. A key factor in Albany's victory was from the free throw line, where they hit 100% to Brooklyn's 120%.

However, Albany was not able to

extend their streak any further as they lost to Stony Brook 66-37. Vicki Grisko had 8 points, co-captain Mary Ellen Foley and Sue Winthrop both had 7. The team seemed unable to provide the hustle necessary to stay in the game, with both offense and defense suffering from a lack of much needed quickness.

The team plays their last game of the season Wednesday at Hartwick.

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## Danes Upset Eagles; NCAA Hopes Brighten



Above - Pete Koola drives around two Brockport defenders. Below - Bob Audi and Dave Lanahan celebrate victory.



by Bruce Maggin

Brockport State, New York's top ranked Division II and III team came to town Saturday night, hoping to wrap up the SUNYAC crown and gain some momentum for the NCAA playoffs. But they were denied that as a courageous Albany State basketball team put on a fantastic display of team work to defeat the Golden Eagles, 72-67, before a packed house of delirious fans.

All eyes will be focused on Brockport tonight, as Buffalo State takes on the Golden Eagles. A Brockport loss would give Albany an automatic NCAA bid. An Eagle victory would give Brockport the SUNYAC and would force the Danes to depend on an at-large bid to get into the tourney.

"We deserve a NCAA bid," said Doc Sauers after the game. "We are 12-4 in Division III play. No other team, beside Brockport, has a better record in our region."

The way the Danes played Saturday could go a long way in convincing the selection committee that Albany deserves a bid. The key to Saturday's game was Albany's ability to rebound Brockport. The Eagles had 6'8" Kevin Williams and 6'6" Pops McTaw, but the Danes proved that skill works better than height, as they constantly boxed out Brockport. Tom Morphis played his finest game as a Great Dane with his fine board work and all around play. Everyone pitched in under the boards. Mike Suprunowicz, who is only six feet, was able to snare 6 rebounds, one more than McTaw.

Albany's tenacious zone defense was never better, as the Danes forced Brockport to take the lower percentage outside shot. Albany was able to shut off Brockport's star guards, Dan and Mike Panaggio, as they were held to 11 and 13 points respectively. Last year, Dan killed the Danes in the ECAC tournament. "We were out to get him tonight," said Suprunowicz after the game.

The Danes' offense was equally effective as Albany shot 52% from the field. The team was able to work for many close in shots and the longer shots were dropping.

The Danes knew that their season was on the line. Albany was in the lockerroom almost two hours before game time, as they were really psyched for the contest. This coupled with a jammed university gym complete with banners, horns and bells made the psyche even greater.

The Eagles were able to take an early five point lead, but were not able to pull away. McTaw of Brockport and Eddie Johnson provided much of the early scoring punch. Morphis' two buckets brought the Danes back to within one and Bob Audi's basket gave Albany its first lead of the game at 22-21. Brockport and Albany took turns holding the lead the rest of the half, as the game went back and forth. Dan Panaggio's bucket with four seconds left, gave Brockport a 33-31 half-time lead.

The big question was whether the Danes could sustain their attack for another half in this pressure cooker basketball game. Last year, Albany was tied with Brockport at half time, only to be blown out in the second half. The same thing happened this year against Siena. But the Danes refused to fold and they put it to Brockport in the second half.

With Albany running, Suprunowicz was able to hit two driving layups to give Albany a slim 2 point lead. For the next 12 minutes the Danes clung to their lead. The best Brockport could do was tie, but Albany would come right back with some clutch shooting to re-take the lead.

The Danes were leading 56-53 when the roof looked like it might cave in. Bill Curry hit a driving layup and was fouled. He missed his foul shot but McTaw was fouled under the boards. He put in two free throws and with 5:29 remaining the Danes were suddenly down by a point. A missed Albany shot gave the ball back to the Eagles. If there was ever a time Albany should have folded, it was then. But they dug in there and played the most exciting five minutes of basketball in their history.

Brockport started to slow things down as they were looking for the good shot. Dan Panaggio saw an opening and put the ball up, only to have it rejected by Morphis. Brockport immediately duplicated that feat on the other end of the court, but quickly turned the ball over on an offensive foul. But the Danes couldn't capitalize. Johnson ran into Dan Panaggio and was called on the offensive foul, finishing him for the evening.

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Photos by Rick Lehman and Brenda Hale



People, banners and even a trumpeter were out in full force for the Danes biggest game of the season.



Above - Eddie Johnson gets caught for an offensive foul as he drives into Pops McTaw. Below - Audi drives and converts against the Eagles big center.



The project of building the Capitol as Richardson and Elditz designed it took thirty years and expenses were six times over the amount allotted it in its original budget. The two architects originally desired a dome at the top of the building but they were overruled by those who claimed the structure would sink with the addition. . . .  
 Although by present-day standards the Capitol building and City Hall are by no means innovative, at the time they were built they represented great architectural advances. One of the buildings chosen as the most beautiful in the nation in 1888  
 "Richardson's Arches Fall On Walking Tour" by Hillary Kottick on Page 2A.

## Boyer Non-Comittal On Room Hike

by Betty Stein

SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and the SUNY Board of Trustees met in New York City last Wednesday amidst rumors that there will be a state-wide rent increase at SUNY schools. About 250 students from various State schools held a spirited but peaceful demonstration in front of the meeting place, shouting slogans and carrying picket signs bearing such inscriptions as, "We'll lower the boom if you raise the room."

At a press conference held that afternoon, Boyer said, "It's our understanding that necessary revenue will not be achievable if rent and board rates remain as they are." Boyer went on to explain that he had no intentions of making any recommendations on this subject to the Trustees at the present time. Boyer said that Wednesday's Board meeting, which, according to SASU President Dan Kohane, was the first formal briefing of the Trustees on next year's budget, was intended only as a means of informing them about the issues at hand. No indication was given as to when the rent issue will be resolved.

After a closed morning session, Chancellor Boyer and the Board of Trustees met with student government representatives in order to discuss the more salient issues connected with next year's proposed budget. Singling out Kohane, the Chancellor later commented that his knowledge and that of the Trustees was "enormously enhanced" by student representatives who participated in the meeting. SASU delegate Linda Kaboolian attended the session on SUNYA's behalf.

Following the session with student government, Boyer ventured outside for a face-to-face confrontation with the protestors. In the course of responding to their questions, he informed the crowd that, at this time, chances for a rent hike were "50-50."

During the press conference, Boyer stressed that there has not been an increase in room rates since 1972. He went on to point out that, since that time, cost-per-bed maintenance of the dorms has risen about \$100. Boyer questioned the sagacity of compelling the State to continue subsidization of housing at its present level.

By raising the cost of on-campus housing, the Chancellor would be effectively increasing the price of what is already the most expensive state-supported system of higher learning in the country. Boyer failed to give sufficient explanation for the apparent incongruity between his proposal for generating necessary revenues and Governor Carey's firm commitment to low-cost education.

Carey has made his feelings clear: "It must be the State, not the students, who bear the burdens of Higher Education in New York State," he has said. By making SUNY one of few exceptions to an overall no-growth State budget, Carey demonstrated that he was not just giving lip service.

Boyer reacted to this by saying, "I think that does reflect priorities," stressing at the same time that a balance between philosophical and programmatic considerations must be sought.

When the budget came out this year, there was a discrepancy of several million dollars between the amount of money the Budget Committee expected SUNY to come up with and the amount of money the Chancellor felt could be generated. According to Boyer, this can be explained by the fact that, implicit in the Budget Committee's higher estimate is the assumption that a rent increase will be implemented.

SASU Vice-president Bob Kirkpatrick claims that this is not so. According to him, State Budget Examiner Paul Velette says that he sees no reason why the necessary



About 250 SUNY students demonstrate against board hike in front of the Carnegie Center.

revenue could not be raised by other means. In a meeting with Kirkpatrick, Velette denied having requested a rent increase.

Other issues students expressed concern about included a recommendation by the University committee on Auxiliary Services that student membership on FSA boards of directors be limited to 40%. The effectiveness this would have in improving the financial sta-

tus of FSA's throughout the State has been questioned. Here at SUNYA, for example, students have composed 50% of the Board of Directors for several years now. Although other factors were undoubtedly involved, some chose not to excuse as coincidental the fact that FSA began its reversal of a long downward trend soon after students obtained an equal membership on the Board.

In response to queries related to this matter, Boyer again described the agony of trying to walk "that impossible middle ground." Boyer said that, in forming policies related to the FSA matter, he is attempting to strike a balance between "continuity of management" and sufficient student representation.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Elizabeth Moore was also

continued on page four

## Albany Danes Get NCAA Bid; Six Year Wait For Doc Sauers

by Bruce Maggin

Doc Sauers finally got the magic phone call Tuesday night, bringing him news he has waited six years to hear. The Albany State basketball team was invited to participate in the Division III Eastern Regionals to be held in Brockport on March 7 and 8. For Doc it was a fulfillment of a

goal, as his teams have been chasing the elusive NCAA bid since 1969, the only other year the Danes played in the NCAA tournament.

Albany will play St. Lawrence University in the first game Friday March 7 at 7:00 p.m., while Brockport State will take on RPI in the nightcap. The two winners will meet the following night for the Eastern Regional Championship.

If the Danes should win both games at Brockport, they would host a playoff game with the winner of the New England Regionals Tuesday, March 11. The winner of that game will go on to Reading, Penn. to compete with three other schools for the Division III National Championship.

The Danes had to rely on an at-large bid, after Brockport beat Buffalo (see page 16) Tuesday, but the bid really came as no surprise to Coach Sauers. Speaking on WSUA before the Eagle-Bengal game, Doc stated that he felt the bids were already decided and his team would be chosen.

"We were very happy to get the bid," said Sauers after hearing the official word. "We've had our ups and downs but I thought we deserved the bid. We haven't played up to our potential... We are capable of winning it all."

By being ranked third, the Danes don't have to play Brockport in the first round. It is always tough to play on an opponent's home court, especially during tournaments. The game against St. Lawrence should

give the Danes some exposure to the rowdy Brockport fans. These fans could be rooting for the Danes against the Saints so they could see a Brockport-Albany rematch the following night.

St. Lawrence sports a 17-5 record with two games remaining. The Danes last played the Saints two years ago when Albany beat St. Lawrence in the first round of the ECAC tournament played here. Albany and St. Lawrence have eight common opponents on this year's schedule. The Saints beat Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Utica, Oswego, Ithaca and lost to Buffalo State and RPI. Albany beat all eight clubs. St. Lawrence has been coming on as of late, winning 10 out of their last 11 ballgames.

Brockport is 20-3 with one game to go. RPI is 12-6 and they are coming off a big win over Williams College, the only team to beat Albany at home this year. The Danes beat RPI 83-78 in the consolation round of the Capital District Tournament. Albany has the worst record of the four schools at 14-8.

"Brockport has got to be considered the favorite," said RPI Coach Kallbaugh. Coach Paul Evans of St. Lawrence agrees. "Brockport looks like the toughest competition. They have the home court advantage plus the better record. The other three teams are pretty evenly matched. Two good nights and any of the four teams can make it through."

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## A&S Candidate On Campus

by Daniel Gaines

Seymour Geisser, the first Arts and Science Dean candidate to come on campus this year, met yesterday with administrators, students and faculty and will meet with other members of the university community today.

Geisser is the Director of the School of Statistics at the University of Minnesota.

Geisser, speaking to a group of students in the Patroon Room Lounge yesterday, said that students should not have a vote on tenure decision committees. "The vote should be on a peer group basis," he said. He explained that there were three considerations in judging a university professor: scholarship, teaching, and service. His emphasis was on the first two, which he said are "intimately related."

When asked why he was interested in the job, he said he was "interested in going to a school where something can be done." He said he had an interest in "academic administration."

Geisser was the Chairman of the Department of Statistics at SUNY Buffalo from 1965 to 1970.

He has a B.A. from City College and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Geisser pointed out that while the

students at SUNYA were very good, the faculty was not "recognized nationally." "I'd like to foster and promote excellence," he said. He said that grades were too high, and told a story about a student telling

continued on page four



Seymour Geisser, candidate for the Arts and Sciences deanship, doesn't believe that students should have a vote on tenure decisions.