

Cutbacks Seen for SUNY

by Bruce B. Detlefsen
AP Education Writer

State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer gave a substantial push Tuesday to the idea that many young persons should be allowed to shorten by one year off the time it takes to obtain a baccalaureate degree.

Boyer told a legislative panel that the conditions now exist for a "fusion of the high school and college years into a more effective interrelation."

The chancellor proposed two

alternatives for shortening from eight years to seven years the time required for a student to advance from the 9th grade to completion of undergraduate college studies.

One would be to have qualified youngsters go to college after their junior year of high school. The other would be for colleges to offer three-year baccalaureate programs.

"I don't think we can hold rigidly to this eight-year cycle," Boyer said. "Most of the students come to college knowing more in the general education sense than their fathers did."

The chancellor commented during an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee and Assembly Ways and Means Committee at the Capitol. The committees are holding a series of hearings on the proposed state budget.

Boyer noted that the State University system is seeking an additional \$45 million for university operation. Of that amount, he said, \$35 million are "stand-still costs"—that is, that are mandated by various conditions but do not provide for the education of more students.

He listed, for example, statutory

salary increases of about \$10 million.

Enrollment at the state-operated campuses will go up by approximately 10,000 students in the 1971-1972 academic year at a cost of \$10 million, Boyer said. But he added that the SUNY system has reached the point where some cutbacks in service have to be imposed. The chancellor specifically cited cutting student-faculty ratios and library and maintenance operations.

Moreover, Boyer told the lawmakers that programs for the economically disadvantaged have had

a "sharp cutback that does not permit us to maintain a program of special education next year comparable to what we've had this year."

The chancellor described SUNY's growth in the 1960's as "a decade of expansion, almost an explosion." By contrast, he said the system will experience "more measured growth" in the 1970's.

He indicated, for example, that in the area of construction "we are reviewing every single campus to determine what the growth should be, based on fiscal realities and new educational alternatives."

FIVE CENTS off campus

Albany Student Press



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Friday, March 5, 1971

Job Picture Looks Glum for Graduates

Approximately 816,000 college seniors are expected to graduate this year—an increase of about 32,000 over 1970. On the basis of a survey of 1,000 firms, the College Placement Council predicted in mid-January that college job recruiting visits would drop 21% this year and job offers would fall 23%.

Hiring cutbacks have been particularly severe in the aerospace, airline and chemical industries, but job offerings are generally poor in all fields. Majors in accounting, economics and marketing appear to have the best chances of obtaining jobs. Starting salaries are not expected to rise, and bidding on top prospects will be quite limited.

Northwestern University conducted a survey of starting salaries for the class of 1971 and found that engineers, accountants, chemists and physicists all would probably start in \$800 monthly wage bracket. Liberal arts majors and business majors were amongst the lowest on the scale. Predictions for those falling under these categories were slightly under \$700 as a starting monthly salary.

Recruiting for prospective employees is way below the usual. At one point 294 firms were expected to visit the University of Colorado. That number has now fallen below 200. Even Harvard Business School has been affected by the job squeeze. An 11% recruitment drop is expected there this year.

Small liberal arts schools are feeling the "belt tightening" even more than the larger schools. Schedules of recruiter visits for February and March are down by 40% at Amherst and off by 60% at DePauw University.

Recruitment visits here at SUNYA have had a significant drop, especially in the areas of governmental and industrial agencies. Visits by manufacturing companies are also down. Three exceptions to the drop in recruitment are: insurance companies, accounting firms and retail stores. In the educational placement recruiting areas, the drop has not been as sharp. Visits from secondary schools were slow in getting started first semester, but they have been catching up as of late. The counsellors in the Educational Placement Office noted that there were a lot of teaching positions available, but at the same time there were a large number of applicants. According to the Placement Office competition in the education field is fierce. There have been cancelled recruitment visits, noted were several from the junior college level.



Chancellor Boyer, in his address to the legislature, noted that future SUNY construction is being checked carefully.

--de young

It's Official:

Albany is the Capital

by Bruce B. Detlefsen
Associated Press Writer

The Assembly caught up with years of oversight and voted Wednesday to designate the City of Albany as the capital of New York State.

The designation was made after a series of alternative locations were proposed, including Miami, Fla., Reggio Calabria, Italy, and New York City's Borough of The Bronx.

The main argument against formalizing Albany's status as the capital city was made by Democratic Assemblyman Seymour Posner of The Bronx who generally is here between January and May.

"My experience of Albany has been that it always is winter," Posner lamented. "Why should we stay where it's always winter?"

His colleagues weren't swayed, however. They approved the legislation, 134-3, and sent it to the Senate.

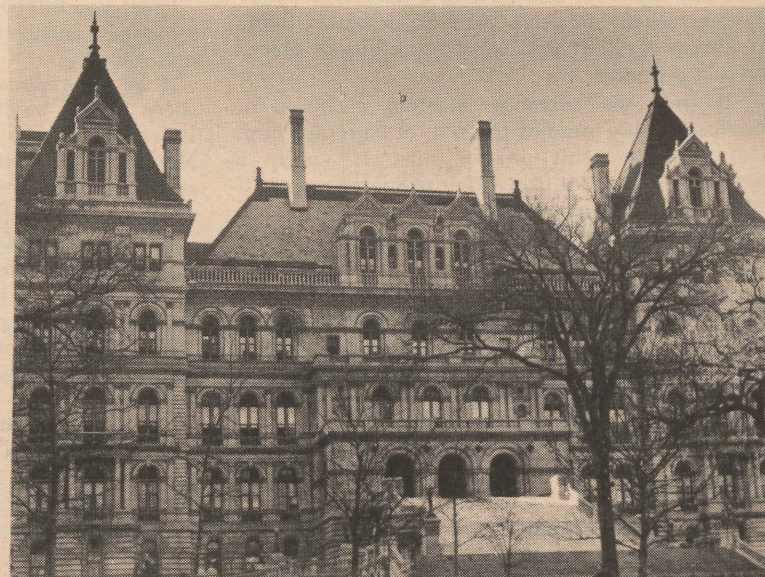
The bill was sponsored by Republican Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson of Hornell, who had discovered that there is no provision in law officially designating the city as the state capital.

The only justification Henderson could find for New York conducting its official business in Albany was a legislative resolution dated May 14, 1878, naming the Capitol Building as the seat of the government.

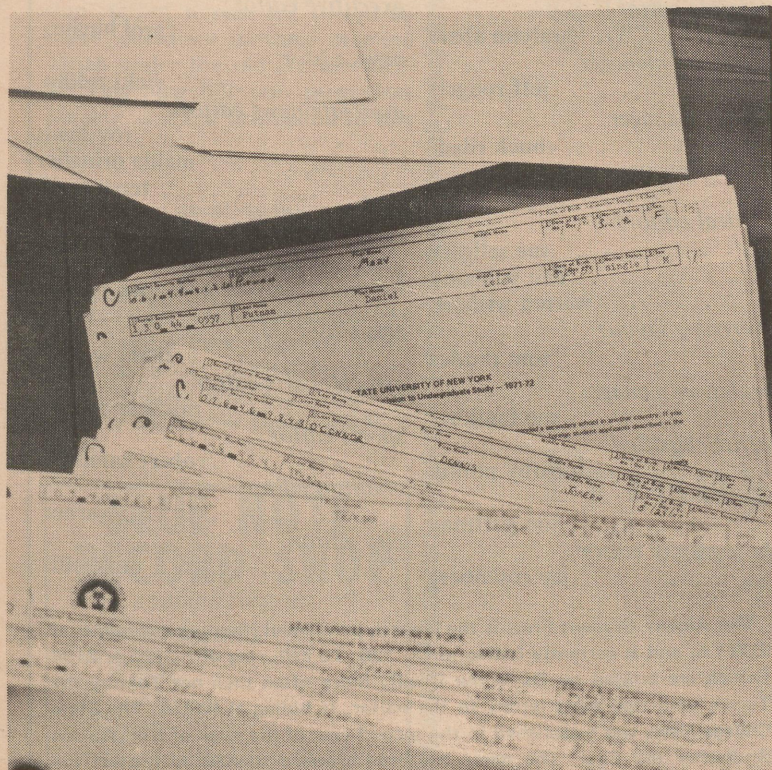
"That's not enough," Henderson said. "With more and more of the City of Albany containing state buildings and facilities, and certainly with the creation of the State Campus office-building complex and the South Mall under construction, this is a logical piece of legislation which has apparently just been overlooked."

Posner warned, however, that legislative endorsement of Albany as the capital could be a bad omen.

Continued on page 3

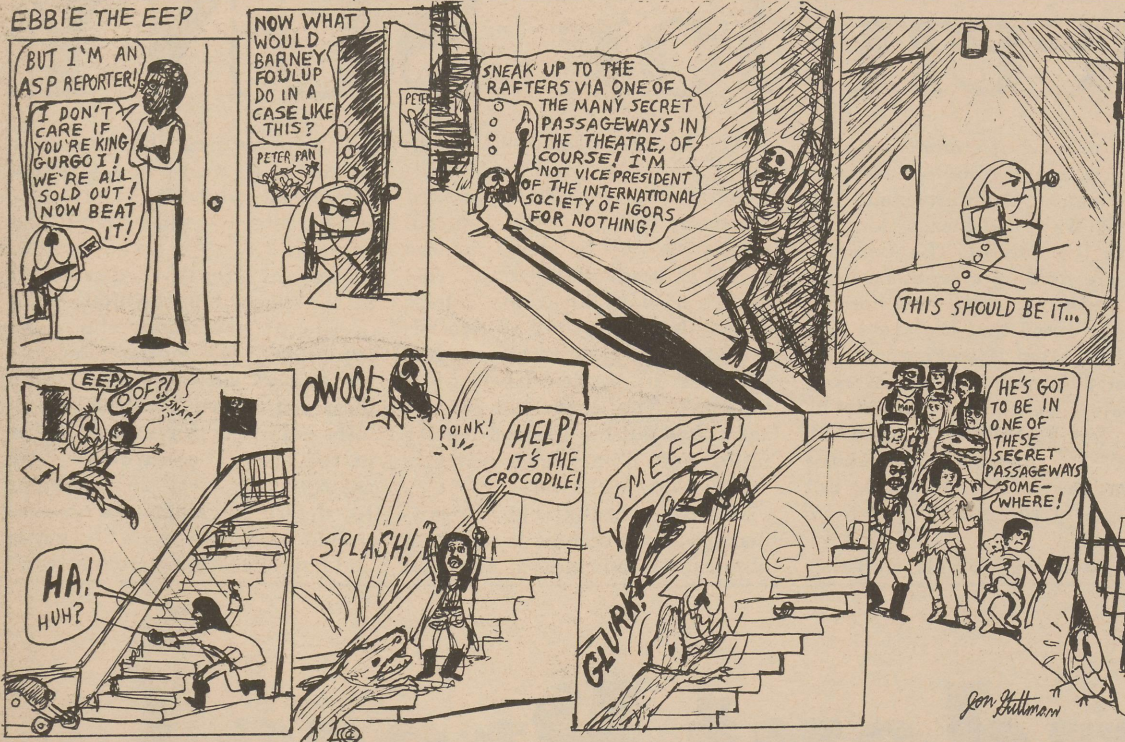


--rosenberg



Files at Albany's job placement office. Hundreds of soon-to-be SUNYA graduates are looking for jobs, yet how many jobs are looking for them?

--solomon



Communications

N.B.— From now on there will be a strict observance of the 300 word limit on letters. —t.g.c.

Do Something

To the Editors of the ASP:

It's about time something was said and done about the library, or as it is more commonly known on campus, the "goddamn library." The library, which on most campuses is a building with books in it, is on this campus a cross between a joke and a nightmare. Graduate students should be systematically warned before registering of the almost insurmountable difficulties involved in doing any sort of research at SUNYA.

Problems include:

1. Student and faculty who steal, mutilate, and fail to return on time books and periodicals.
2. Lack of funds. Unbelievably, the library budget has been cut recently in some areas.
3. Lack of normal library practices. No one seems to have heard of periodical reading of the stacks.
4. Presence of bizarre library practices, such as placing the only copies of certain reference works on reserve, so that they are hard to find if you don't know what name they are under.
5. Library hours, which are geared to the staff, who want to get home, rather than to the students and faculty, who want access to books.
6. The practice of letting books out for a month to students, and indefinitely to faculty. If a book is being used properly, it should not normally be needed for more than a week. As it is, if you are allowed to keep a book for a month, that's how long you tend to keep it, whether you need it that long or not.

Some suggested solutions:

1. Severe sanctions should be imposed for keeping books past the time limit. At rational campus libraries, fines are sometimes up to 25 cents an hour. Such new fines should be instituted, widely publicized, and imposed in every case of lateness. Marks should be withheld or library privileges suspended until fines are paid.
2. The time limit for keeping out books should not be longer than two weeks for students, and three weeks for faculty.
3. The library should set aside one room for periodicals, and make it very difficult to steal them from that room.
4. Students and faculty should bitch to people in high places to apply pressure for more funds for the library.
5. Students should not use the bins. Anyone who learned the alphabet and how to count in the first grade can reshelve books as well as, or better than, most library staff. If you see a book out of place, reshelve it properly.
6. If you see someone stealing a book or periodical, a) ask him not to do it, or b) report him, or c) kick the shit out of him. If you're a conservative, see it as protecting property rights. If you're a liberal or radical, see it as preventing the theft of a bench from the People's Park.

Karl Felsen
Joan Nuffield
Maureen Kelly
(Pierce Hall)

Response

To the College Community:

This is regarding the two articles in Monday's,

Feb. 22 ASP entitled Friends, and Apathy. I would like to make comments on them beginning with Friends.

You say, "we feel angered by the letter written by M. Griffith which is just as anti-white as she accuses the other letter of being anti-black." Since you say "we feel angered," I assume I am part of the we you were speaking of and must correct you on this assumption. I found Miss Griffith's letter to be quite a challenge and spoken with an honest tongue.

Again you use we when you say "we always felt equality and not superiority by either side was the goal." You're wrong. I'm banging my head against the wall trying to think of something we are equal at and have come up with nothing. If you and I had to compete in person for something, you would get it before me. Now, we can get filthy about it and go to the ghetto for housing. Then my superiority shows. I'll get better treatment there because this is what my skin color has subjected me to. You always felt not equality or superiority by either side. The goal, Bull. You have more than equality now. Your objective must be my reaching your present standard.

Now, regarding the subject of line breaking, this is true. We (meaning everyone) do have a tendency to treat our friends or close associates with more respect than our fellow beings. If I let six people up in front of me and you say nothing, this is showing equal disrespect. Disrespect to me, you and the people behind you. This is disrespectful to me because now six more people are in front of me who will get their trays before me. Disrespectful to the people behind you because you didn't say a word, just let it happen, and disrespectful to you because you have a tongue and didn't use it, showing your cowardice.

I agree with you when you speak against black and white racism. If any more prevail, the United States will have a wide scale revolutionary war. I say this primarily because the situation already exists. If you find closing your eyes to reality helps you see less, then keep them closed. But the problem is there.

Apathy

You say our "goal has changed from being assimilated into and accepted within society on an equal basis with the white man, to becoming a nation completely separated from the white man." From assimilated, I take it you mean to absorb into the cultural tradition of a population or group.

No hard feelings, but when something is absorbed, it loses shape. You can either add to it or take away from it or both. If we allow ourselves to be absorbed into your cultural tradition we lose our heritage to you. We become cripples, relying on you for our heritage.

I feel you fail to realize that each ethnic group has a distinct culture binding it together by similar interest.

If we were allowed equality as so many speak of, there would be no such thing as one race being superior over the other. Each race would be equal. Naturally, from this man (meaning humans in general) will arise from both groups with outstanding abilities. Economically, I feel we would have established our ultimate goal. Socially, we may learn to except one another's ways of social entertainment.

I would like to be shown the correct way of doing a thing, but doing it for me, I do not want. This is why the black man doesn't want to be helped by the white man as you say.

As for smiling, I find it extremely hard to smile when there's nothing in my mind to smile about. If I were to smile at everyone who smiled at me in the course of a day, I would have to go to the doctor for a muscle relaxer.

Remember friend, a smile is nothing but a gesture.
Matilda Lee
A Black Sister

Editorial Comment

Reform FSA!

The Faculty-Student Association will run into the red this year. For most large corporations, this would mean serious reconsideration of both prices and expenses. This is not the case in FSA: while meal rates continue to climb, no one makes any attempt to lessen expenses.

One of the prime examples of this policy is the meal allowance for Resident Assistants, who perform little or no real service to FSA for the free Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner that they receive. This blatant misuse of coerced money must stop now. If possible, a compromise should be reached, such as Lunch Only or Dinner Only plans for R.A.'s. This would ease the changeover in a year of increases in the cost of education.

In any case, the resident student should not be forced to bear another meal-price increase while that 4% surplus from Food Service is spent on such follies as R.A. meals, Faculty/Administration recruitment, and International Students.

FSA is a good idea, but between mismanagement and the misappropriations of the "planned surplus" it may fall before a slave-revolt of its prime victims: the resident students of SUNY Albany.

This can't be allowed to happen: FSA must be reformed. An important first step is the elimination of free meals for Resident Assistants. Let's see some action from the Board of Directors.

Constitutional Vote

The proposed Student Association constitution, which comes to a vote early next week, is well worth your perusal. The separation of powers is a great improvement over the current system, and the constitution as a whole is more democratic and less flawed than the one we now possess.

Since the proposal is such an improvement, and because the bill requires the support of three-fifths of at least 1500 students to pass, everyone who possibly can is urged to read carefully the detailed comparison which will appear in Monday's ASP and then to vote as he sees fit.

After this much work on the constitution has been done, the average student owes it to himself and his fellows to voice an opinion at the ballot box. Know what you're voting about first, but vote.

albany student press

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The Albany Student Press is the longest, permanent, floating newspaper at SUNYA, and is currently hiding in CC 326. To call, ring 457-2190 or 2194 [which are bugged by Davie the Devil]. More often than not Tommy the Turtle, who rips apart letters to the editor, is hiding at WSUA. The State College News was established in the second year of the reign of King Abram Brubacher the First. The name has been changed to ASP to protect the guilty. When we run out of news and IWS, we steal from the Associated Press. Pax Vobiscum.

Benezet Unsure of Funds for Field House and West Podium

President Benezet expressed pessimism about the allocation of funds for the West Podium extension and the Field House at the Campus Forum on Tuesday afternoon.

Benezet said that the State University authorities will decide, in view of the available bonding capacity money, what will be constructed. The West Podium project, President Benezet added, will probably receive top priority. The Field House, however, will

have to wait at least until after next year, when there will be more bonding capacity money due to the increased tuition revenues.

The steering committee of the Judicial Workshop, Benezet noted, is presently working on the details for the final proposal to establish a brand new judicial system within the University. As many cases as possible involving faculty, students, or administrators will be handled internally.

This would keep the University populace out of the civil courts for offenses of a lesser degree than felony. Harry Lee, an area attorney, told a member of the workshop that a new body of law is permitting university communities to have their own judicial systems, and that what is being done here at Albany State is quite historic.

Two new administrators, Dr. John Hartly the Vice-President of Business Affairs, and Dr. Philip Sirotkin, Vice-President of Academic Affairs were introduced Tuesday. Dr. Sirotkin is presently living on one of the quads and describes his experiences there as "stimulation."

Tommy the Traveler Charged With 'Neglect'

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — A special state grand jury investigating Hobart College disorders accused former undercover campus deputy Thomas "Tommy the Traveler" Tongyai Tuesday of neglect of duty.

The panel said in a special report that Tongyai failed to report a planned campus arson to his superior, Sheriff Ray O. Morrow of Ontario County, but rather reported it to other investigators.

The jury also said that during a campus drug raid preceding a student-police confrontation, Tongyai left his assignment to make two minor arrests.

Tuesday's special grand jury report said Tongyai learned last April that "certain persons were conspiring to commit the crime of arson, first degree in the City of Geneva."

The jury said Tongyai failed to notify the sheriff, but told "a member of another investigative body whose action to avert the proposed arson was unsuccessful."

The incident referred to was the firebombing of the ROTC building on the Hobart campus in Geneva.

The panel also referred in its report to a campus drug raid last June 5. That was the day that several hundred students swarmed around police cars and authorities finally released their prisoners, saying they wanted to head off more serious trouble.

The report said Tongyai and other officers had search warrants, but said Tongyai left the search area without the sheriff's permission and made two minor arrests.

"Tongyai's failure to participate in his assigned duty and his diverting himself to nonrelated activities constitutes neglect in office," the report said.

Nurses March on NYS Legislature

Claiming unfair treatment under the law, New York State Nurses marched on the State Capital on Tuesday, March 2nd. The march, sponsored by the New York State Nurses Association, was hoped to pressure the NYS Legislature on pending legislation redefining the practice of nursing in this state.

The nurses are protesting the fact that no new statutes have been enacted since 1938 and as a result, the archaic law has impeded the full practice of their profession. Often nurses are forced to make decisions in their practice which under the old law are illegal. This new bill also recognizes nursing as a full profession in this state.

The bill in question is sponsored jointly by State Senator Pisani and Assemblyman Laverne. The march included nurses from all over NYS and after several speeches in Capital Park, they returned home to work. Several marchers hoped to meet with the Governor in order to further their lobbying efforts.

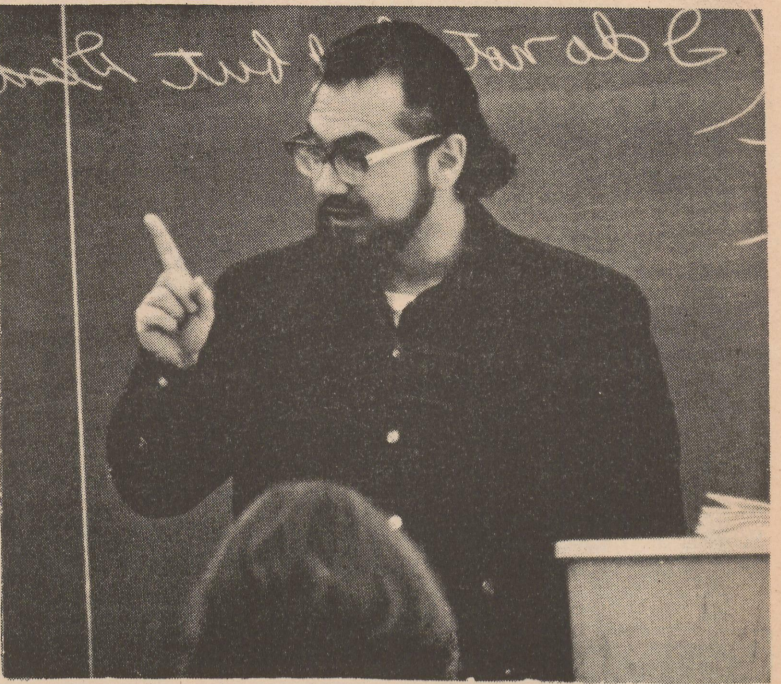
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Summer Planning Conference 1971

Conference Assistant Applications are now available in the Office of Student Life, Campus Center, Room 130. These positions will involve a time commitment from June 20 through August 15, 1971. Remuneration will consist of \$500, plus room and board for the entire conference period. Applications must be submitted by March 23 in order to be considered. Applicants are encouraged to submit applications as early as possible in order to expedite the selection procedure. For further information about Summer Planning Conference, please contact Mr. Ralph Beisler, Assistant Dean for Student Life, Campus Center Room 130 (457-6733).



Dr. Jerome Eckstein, head of the Judaic Studies Department gets a point across in class.

--solomon

The Capitol

Continued from page 1

He noted with tongue in cheek that the 1970 legislature had designated the bluebird as the official state bird.

Soon after that decision, Posner said, he learned that the bluebird was becoming extinct in New York.

"You put the kibosh on the bluebird," the assemblyman told his colleagues. "Now with Mr. Henderson proposing to make Albany the capital, I wonder if we'd be putting a hex on the city. You name Albany the capital, and you'll kill it."

His conclusion was to situate the capital in the demographic center of the state. According to Posner, that would be in The Bronx somewhere between 165th and 175th streets.

Judaic Studies Sparked By Student Enthusiasm

by Stephanie Dikovics

Department head Jerome Eckstein feels that the spirit of the students in the newly formed Judaic Studies program is the most unique feature of the department. Judaic Studies was newly established last September when even without prior publicity the number of students enrolled was 160.

This semester 285 students are taking courses in Jewish history, literature, philosophy, and language taught by instructors Temkin, Abbo, Moskowitz, and Eckstein. Including the instructors, the department consists of eight personnel, although because of a tight budget it lacks a Bible specialist which Eckstein considers vital.

In spite of the tight budget, the department is exploring the possibility of a Junior year abroad program, and of making Judaic Studies a major. The department has taken the initiative in areas independent of the school's fiscal position; it has a progressive one student-one faculty representation quota. This aspect of the department has allowed the students to make a genuine contribution to Judaic Studies, according to Eckstein.

Polgar the Amazing Hypnotist

Presents: "Miracles of the Mind" on March 5 at 8 PM in the CC Ballroom.

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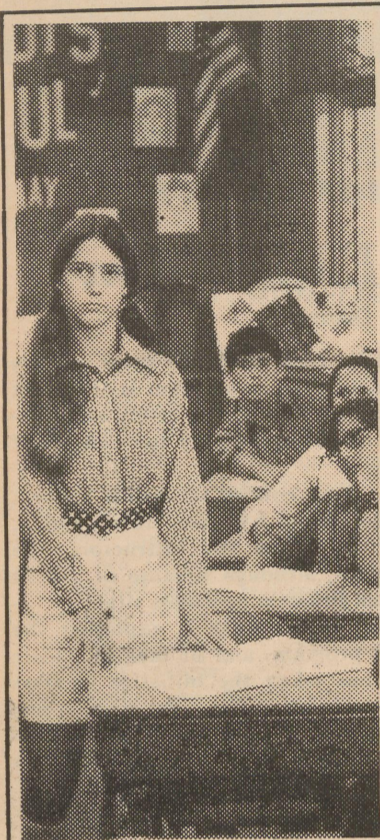
75¢ without Tax

meetings

Il Circolo Italiano will have a meeting Monday night, March 8, 7:30 p.m. in HU 354. Anyone interested in Italian culture is welcome.

speakers

Arthur Anderson, Auditing and The Computer, Film cosponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and The School of Business. March 10, 1971. 3:00 p.m. in LC 5.



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"Tertulia: Poetas de SUNYA, St. Rose, y Russell Sage Leen su Poesia." Sponsored by Spanish Club. Wed., Mar. 17. 7 p.m. HU 354.

the arts

Last chance to see original SUNYA Peter Pan cast on TV-Tonight at 8 p.m. LC 4, 6, and 5. Free.

Attention-Everyone!! Come to Dutch Quad Guitar Cup this Sunday night (March 7) at 7:30 in the Dutch Quad Flagroom. Admission 25 cents. Coffee & Doughnuts are free!

The University Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will present a concert featuring original music for winds on Sat. March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater, PAC. Admission is free.

GUITAR CUP - Sunday March 7 in the Dutch Quad flagroom at 7:30 p.m.-25 cents admission-free coffee and donuts-no dogs allowed!

graffiti

The Modern Dance Club will present a Master Dance Class Tuesday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio on the 3 floor of the Physical Education Building. University students may participate free of charge by presenting an I.D. Members of the community may participate for a \$2.00 fee.

"Lord Jim" is coming Wed, Mar. 10 and Thurs. Mar. 11-LC 7. 7:00 and 10:00. Admission-50 cents.

etc., etc.

Senior portraits (Class of 1972) for the 1972 TORCH are now being taken. Sign up now at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Any students requesting flights to Europe & Asia see Bob Burstein in C.C. Lobby. Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or call 346-3360.

Senator Donald Halpern (Bklyn) needs workers in his office. Work for experience only. Call Mrs. Ford 472-7060 or 7061.

Anyone interested (Guys or Girls) in hitching through Eastern Europe this summer contact Hal Wickey. 482-7216.

Information and application forms for fellowships provided by the American Institute of Indian Studies for the study of Hindi, Urdu, Tamil, and Marathi are available in the Office of International Studies, SS 111. These fellowships are intended for graduate students in Southeast Asian Studies.

I.S.A. Sponsored Trip to Montreal: Buses will be leaving at 6 p.m. on Friday (today) from campus circle and Brubacher hall. All those who are going on this trip are requested to deposit \$1.00 at the time of boarding and must have their immigration papers in order. Everyone should be in the bus at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled departure time. There are still five spaces left on this trip.

Reminder-to all groups participating in State Fair '71. Applications for booths are due no later than March 15. Any questions? Call 7-5638.

Recent announcements of a summer program in African Studies sponsored by the State University College at New Paltz may be seen at the Office of International Studies, College of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences 111.

Are you interested in the environmental problem?? P.Y.E. and Tri-Beta are sponsoring an environmental educational community program called S.L.O.P. (Smog, Litter, Overpopulation, Pollution)-it is a four-letter word! We need your help. If you would like to help educate the community call Paul at 457-8760.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society is offering two grants of \$250 each for the year 1971-72 to women enrolled in teacher education programs in New York State colleges. The applicant must be a junior and a resident of one of the following counties: Warren, Washington, Saratoga, Schenectady, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, or Montgomery. For more information see Dr. Farrell (Ed B-12).

Colonial Quad Board will sponsor a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, March 20. Round-trip fare is \$2.25 with Colonial Tax, \$6.75 with Student tax, and \$10.00 for non-students. Tickets will go on sale March 1, 2, 3 in the CC Lobby.

Purim Keg and Party Plenty of Beer. Hamantashen (Pastry) and Ruach (Spirit). Saturday Night, March 6, 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Donation: 25 cents at the door. This holiday is a celebration of freedom. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Applications for Chairmanships for next year's Special Events available at CC Information Desk. Monday Feb. 22. Due back March 5.

Beer Party! Friday March 5. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. featuring OTTO ROAD all the Beer you can drink. Only 75 cents. Colonial Quad Flag Room.

Request Now - March 10-20

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Fall Semester, 1971

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University Departments and Faculty, contact: Reservations Office-CC137

Student Groups, contact: Student Activities Staff-CC 3rd floor

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The Evolution Of Cinema

by Tom Quigley

Mark Twain once remarked, after having had a run in with a particularly obnoxious honeymoon couple on one of his ocean voyages, that he could not find it in his heart to remain angry for very long with a vacuum. This is precisely the attitude a viewer should take toward a ludicrous little nothing entitled FOOLS that stars two attractive performers, i.e. Jason Robards and Katherine Ross.

Last year gave us a banal "now" love story called JOHN AND MARY that starred Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow. The only notable thing about that film was the interior decoration of Mr. Hoffman's garret. This year's successor, FOOLS, follows the hollow footsteps of the former attempting to accomplish the same ends using essentially the same means.

The new formula consists of spicing up the old love story genre with a dash of pseudo-political romantic relevancy, fleshed out with token nudity and eccentric supporting characters (such as hyperbolic hippies and fanatic, foaming-at-the-mouth right wingers). Finally, two popular leading stars are allowed to wander around the emptiness in search of life's meaning, love, and a plot.

The sub-human mentality of tinsel-town moguls has not yet learned that you cannot expect performers, no matter how talented, to work miracles with a purposeless plot and embarrassing dialogue. In this respect, FOOLS must be credited with being the most consistent, single-minded nothing so far this year.

Jason Robards plays an aging, washed-up ghoul from old horror flicks who is currently unemployed and starving for affection. He runs into a dissolute off-spring of the Pepsi-Coke generation, Katherine Ross, who has been emotionally bruised by that predictable marriage-that-went-wrong. Together, they romp through bizzare, erotic San Francisco, land of chauvinistic cops, insensitive automation, and rampant fornication.

Robards, an old hand at playing

sour, middle aged bachelors, gives iron blood performance as the second rate actor. Indeed, he is so lifeless that nothing he does throughout the entire film could convince us that all he needs to cure his troubles is a shot of Geritol or Pepto-Bizmo. Katherine Ross is so remarkably beautiful that you almost forget she is steadily gaining in maturity as an actress. She is the only consolation in this entire vacancy. Scott Hylands, as the wealthy, ex-husband has a thankless role culled from back issues of Playboy.

Television director Tom Gries (Route 66) used to know how to

adequately handle actors in a comedy-drama, but his talent has gotten lost in his first feature effort. His conception of a scene is limited to spaces so small that it looks as though he were directing another television drama instead of a wide screen film. The climatic scene is so totally unbelievable that even its cumulative shock effect is numbing instead of tragic.

Gries has the presence of mind to turn his cameras upon Miss Ross or the beautiful location scenery when the plot becomes limp, which is often. Unfortunately, however, FOOLS turns out to be a prophetic title

The Me Nobody Knows A Must See For All

by Gloria Reilly

When I first read the book of "The Me Nobody Knows," I was convinced that no-one could possibly make it into any sort of cohesive play. I was expecting a series of skits - no more, no less.

I stand corrected. As I left the Helen Hayes Theater, I felt that I had experienced one of the great moments of theater of the decade.

"The Me Nobody Knows" is presented as a series of impressions of ghetto children about life, racial tensions, and current problems. The young actors and actresses are remarkable for the dual impression they give of being both talented professionals and teenagers just picked off the streets of the ghetto and placed on the stage to voice their feelings.

Although the entire cast was excellent, two names stood out: Carl Thoma and Irene Cara. Thoma reminded me of a young Cassius Clay, both by his actions and his carriage. Miss Cara is a highly talented twelve-year-old, whose talent is overwhelming. I hope we hear more about both of them in the future.

You could feel the hate emanating from the stage, but you could also feel the underlying sense of frustration and the desire for something better; I left the thea-

ter with a sense of not really understanding these kids, but wanting to, really wanting to.

Easter vacation is coming, and there are buses to New York every Wednesday and Saturday at fairly low priced. If you want to see a play that you can ENJOY and yet derive a message from I highly recommend "The Me Nobody Knows."

Look Into My Eyes....

Campus Center Governing Board will sponsor the hypnotist Dr. Polgar on Friday March 5 at 8 P.M. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

This unique performance creates topic for discussion for weeks to come with uncanny photographic memory stunts, astonishing mind-reading demonstrations, and compelling hypnotic tests.

There is a question and answer period after each performance so you will have ample opportunity to challenge this amazing entertainer. Admission is only 50 cents with tax cards and \$1.50 without tax card.



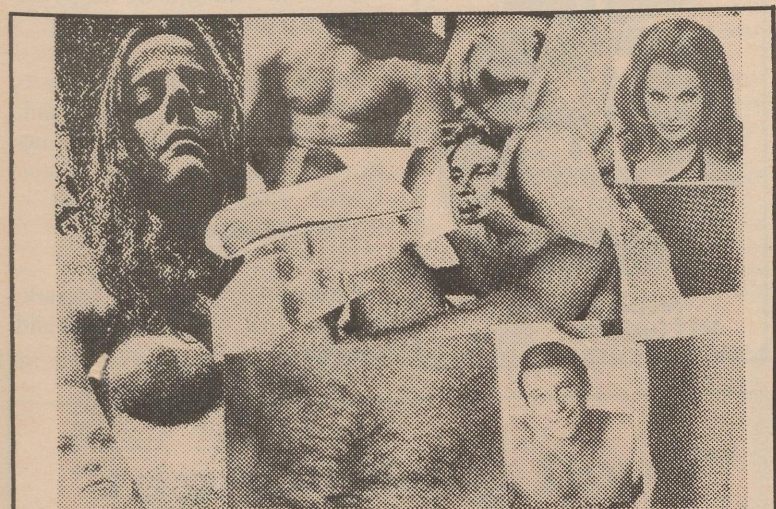
--rosenberg

We've Gotta Crow About 'Peter Pan'

by Bob Kattan

Peter Pan is alive and well and flying high over the main stage in the Performing Arts Center. The musical, which opened here Wednesday night and continues through Sunday, had had phenomenal success, drawing almost four full houses on two actual performances (the other two were a dress rehearsal and a preview). Patricia Snyder, director, has done an excellent job and has expressed great optimism for the cast's potential to make this one of the outstanding performances ever to be presented on this campus.

For a theatrical performance requiring the utmost in song, dance, acting, scenic design, lighting, costumes and countless other features, Peter Pan lives up to that standard in just about every area. Claudine Cassan is simply brilliant in her role as Peter Pan, displaying her vivaciousness and enthusiasm for Peter with every move. Joel Aroeste portrays Captain Hook as everything he should be--bitter, uncouth, villainous, yet with the touch of humor that sets the audience roaring. The scenery is magnificent, choreography spectacular, and of course the flying scenes are sensational besides being unique to this type of production. For you poor souls who have no tickets (and I imagine that's a good number of you), all is not lost. The performance will be televised live over closed-circuit television and will be shown in LC-4 tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. absolutely free of charge. So then, how about seeing some others get high this weekend? It's all at LC-4 tonight and tomorrow night--DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! Be sure to see the in-depth review in Monday's ASP.



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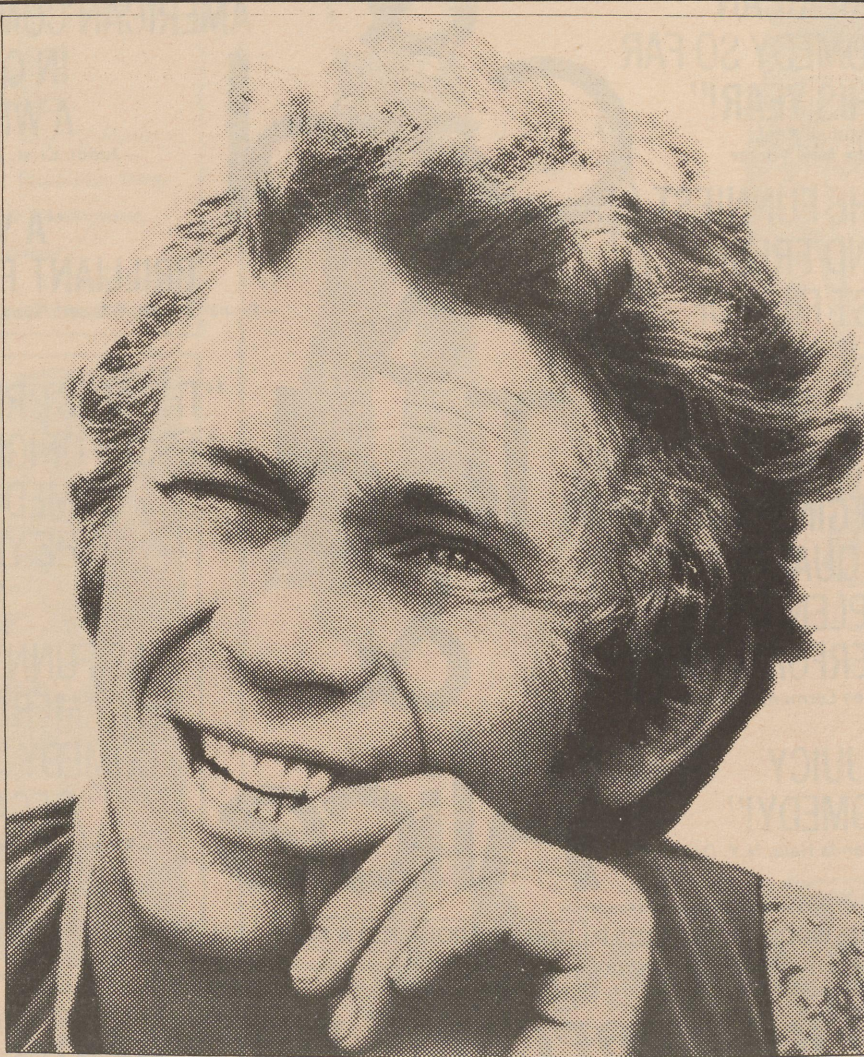
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Wanted: Casset portable tape recorder with a radio.

Wanted: Raleigh three-speed bicycle. 26 inch. Call Arlene-462-4586.

For sale: Quick-set hiboy IV camera tripod, like new. \$40. Call Steven, 7-3022.

For Sale: "Hide-a-bed" couch-double size-Simons Mattress/ rust/ almost new. Call: 393-3982.

For Sale: '64 Volkswagon, \$475. Call 438-8306, after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1965 Corvair Monza-needs muffler. 393-8901.

Gerrard 30 stereo turntable, diamond stylus. Intermix \$30. 783-5672.

'67 TR4-A. I.R.S., overdrive, new top, stereo exhaust, good Michelin X's. Mechanically and aesthetically perfect! \$Call Dan, 1-851-7273, after six.

For sale: Akai X-355 tape recorder-like new. Call 434-3234, evenings.

classified

Desk Size Royal Manual Typewriter. For Sale: \$20. Eves-462-1505.

MGB 1964-Good Condition. 457-3001.

For Sale: Gretch Drums, two cymbals, hi-hats (zeildian). Call 436-0128 and ask for Chris.

For Sale: Farfisa organ, Leslie box amp. Make Offer. 439-2997.

For Sale: 12 ga. shotgun. 3-shot Bolt, poly-choke. Like new. \$50. Rich 489-0583.

New records. \$2 each. 434-2283.

E.A.S.C offers discount flights (Europe-Asia-Africa): E.A.S.C., 1481 Lenox road, Schenectady, 12308; tel. 346-9973.

Roommate for sale. Comes equipped with own dust rag and vacuum. Highest bidder gets her. Call 7-8990.

For Sale: Grassi Flute with case; good condition; \$110; call 439-2325.

Selling: Fringe jacket and leather vest. Call 457-5027.

housing

For rent: One bedroom apartment. Call 434-3234. Evenings.

Wanted to rent for September: 7-10 bedroom house near bus route. Call 457-3075.

3-4 bedroom apartment-Summer sublet and next year. \$200/month. Madison Avenue, two blocks from Waterbury. 482-6458.

Young married couple need one bedroom apartment for Fall term, 1971. Please call Wes, 457-8906. \$10 Reward if lease is taken over.

A furnished room on Western Ave. will be available for the summer. + kitchen & shower. \$14/week. Call Zvi. 465-6642.

8 students wish to rent house for next year. Give us a break.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod-10 minutes from SUNYA-Living room, kitchen with dining area, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, full basement. Owner 439-1845.

lost & found

LOST: 2.5 inch Amber Pendant (keepsake). Call: 393-3982.

Found-Bracelet (stones)-LC 19-Dan-4069.

help wanted

ABC DRIVING SCHOOL invites applications for instructors, part-time now, full-time during vacations. 438-0853.

Wanted: Expressive dancer to accompany light show at local night club. Previous experience not necessary-good figure and ability to interpret music artistically desired. Hours approximately 9-12 p.m., 1 or 2 nights per week. \$5/hour. Transportation available. Call Matt, 371-8510, or Tom, 371-9499.

personals

Dear Fuffles-You're the best. est. Love, Clyde.

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" is about four people who love each other. What's wrong with that?

Nora-you're the greatest-Barry, Welcome Sue-Ray.

Dear Fl, Happy Birthday! You make sense to us! Love, Red, Legs, Bert.

In the sacred book of Zo Fo Draziw, it is verily written that June 7 be eternally accursed...

And it has also been decreed that June 27 be regarded as a holy day for all mankind. So happy Zo Fo Draziw to both of you.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice is "as funny and charming and, above all, as human as any comedy that has been made in the United States this decade!"-Richard Schickel, LIFE.

Flash and JJ-Right on!! (snark, snark)-Love, your little sister and brudder.

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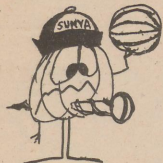
MELANIE Sunday, March 14th in the Gym Doors open 8:30 Tickets: \$2.50w/tax \$5.00 without Sponsored by Class of '73

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice "THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!" "A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!" "THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY IN QUITE A WHILE!" "A VERY BRILLIANT FILM!" "THE MOST RECKLESSLY ORIGINAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" "AS FUNNY AS ANY AMERICAN COMEDY THIS DECADE!" FREE POPCORN FRI and SAT! FRIDAY, 5th, LC 2, 7:30, 9:30 SATURDAY, LC 18, 7:30, 9:30 SUNDAY, LC 18, 8 PM "FENDER" SOUND SYSTEM

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"Food for Thought" Do you think class government should be abolished? ...is relevant? What would you like to see class government do? The classes of '72 and '73 are holding an open meeting in the Patroon Lounge on March 10th 9-11 PM free coffee and donuts



THE ASP SPORTS

Jordan, Reid, Sheehan, Masterson, Conclude Careers

Danes Finish 17-5; Bid Goes to Hartwick

Alan Reid scored 22 points last night as he as well as starters Jack Jordan, Steve Sheehan, and Jim Masterson played their last game for Albany State, in what was again as we have come to expect, a victory for the Great Danes.

Jack Jordan scored his 1,000th career point last night and became only the sixth player in Albany State history to do so. He wound up his three year career with 1,011 points.

The final score was 73-65; half-time 26-22, but that mattered little last night. Everybody who had religiously watched State play this year somehow knew they were going to win. They saw the team that won 17 of their 22 games outhustle their opponent. They saw one of the top 15 defensive College Division teams in the nation do just that, defensively outplay their opponent. They saw the team that won 13 of

their last 14 games, offensively outplay their opponent. And they saw the team that won its last 10 consecutive games *outthink* their opponent.

The news had come out early in the afternoon that Hartwick College (18-5) had foiled State's hopes for a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The news had spread quickly through the school. A full four minute standing ovation nevertheless greeted the Danes as they stepped out onto the floor, a tribute to a team that had maintained a winning tradition in what perhaps may be correctly called the Sauer spirit.

Zeke Speaks

by Bob Zaremba

"I thought Hartwick was out of it," reflected Doc Sauers yesterday, "they lost two of their last four games and so I felt that they had eliminated themselves."

So did I.

So did Hartwick. In their own community relation releases, they made comments to the effect that their two losses to RIT and Kings near the end of the season probably would keep them out of the tournament.

Luckily for them they weren't on the Selection Committee. The five schools represented on the Eastern Regional Selection Committee were the Athletic Directors from LeMoyné, Hobart, Wagner, Albright, and Albany. The Chairman was Wilbur Renkin of Albright College, who moonlights as the Selection Committee of the Middle Atlantic Conference, to which Albright College belongs. And to which Renkin belongs, or should belong anyway. What in the world some guy from Pennsylvania is doing as the chairman (no less) of the Eastern Regional Committee is as disturbing a question as is the question of how the hell Hartwick got the bid in the first place.

Renkin informed Doc Werner Wednesday at the beginning of the "phone meeting" that he would have to remove himself from the meeting because his school was under consideration. Renkin is supposed to have a replacement ready when doing such a thing. The replacement would have probably been somebody from this area, for they try to have the committee represent the different geographical sections of the Region.

It is not terribly absurd to think that a representative from this area could have made a considerable difference, for the Selection Committee deliberates as a jury, and seeks a unanimous vote in their proceedings. Asked whether a substitute committee member could have changed things, Werner commented, "it's possible." Renkin did apologize to Werner for his failure to appoint a substitute.

Werner was informed of the decision several hours later. "They gave me no explanation," he said. "It's just one of those disappointing things."

He did, however, offer some explanation, possibly from his recollection of the previous week's meeting in which he took part. It seems the Committee was very impressed with the fact that two of Hartwick's losses came at the hands of University Division Teams, whereas our losses were to College Division Teams. This is one side of the coin, and the more remote side. What about winning? No mention is made of winning against a University Division Team. Is that not better than losing against one? We faced two (St. Francis and Buffalo) and beat them both.

Our records were virtually identical. We play schedules of equal difficulty. There is not one shred of evidence to favor Hartwick over us (save that nonsense above), and in our favor we have a victory over them in the regular season. So what happened?

Here's a guess. The real decision figured to boil down to a hot battle between Union and ourselves. This may have been the case, and the battle may have been just a bit too hot for the Selection Committee to handle. It's not altogether unimaginable that Hartwick emerged as a tempting dark horse, and a way to shrink from the heart of the situation. Perhaps unable to loosen the stalemate between Albany and Union, the easiest way out was to not give it to either of us.

Sport Shorts

The gymnasium will be closed for Recreational use today and tomorrow due to the State Sectional Swimming and Wrestling Championships which will be hosted here.

There is an AMIA Swim Meet Organizational meeting March 10, at 4 p.m. in PE 125.

Last call for track candidates. There is a meeting Monday at 3:30 to 5:30 in the gym.

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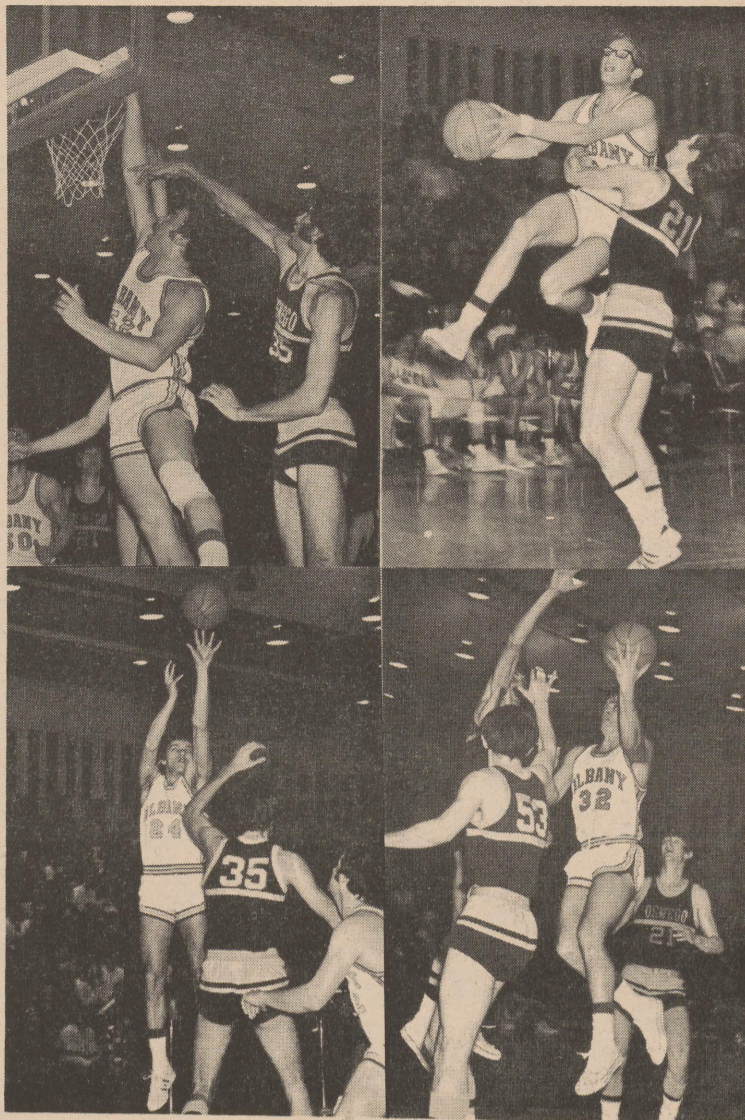
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Natalie Wood propagates the sexual revolution in *BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE*. The film also stars Elliot Gould, Dyan Cannon, and Robert Culp.

CHECK LISTINGS



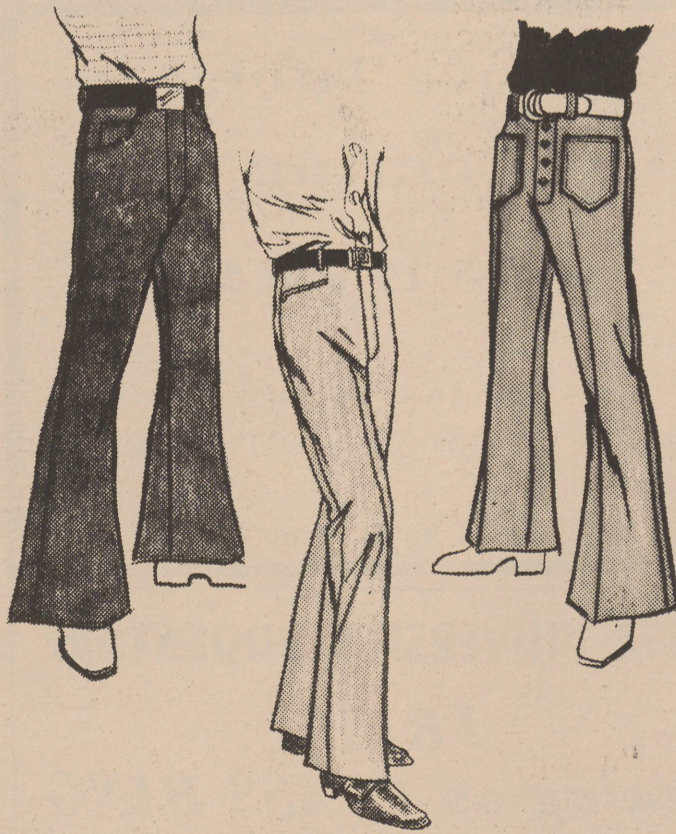
Jack Jordan, Alan Reid, Steve Sheehan, and Jim Masterson made their final appearances as Varsity Danes last Wednesday night.

--de young

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Coming next week: *LOVES OF ISADORA*

Everything you always wanted to know...

...ABOUT HOUSING

by Keith Morrison
An ASP Feature

In the past few months there has been increasing controversy over residence halls and the exact extent of the university's jurisdiction in several important areas of control. Five basic points of contention have been raised and have been in need of examination. In a recent interview with Dr. Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, these points were clarified.

Is it true that contracts are absolutely binding but the university can raise the cost of housing at any time?

According to Dr. Fisher, contracts are binding for the full academic year for which the student enrolls. But there are special circumstances in which the university will release a student from his or her contract. For instance, if a student leaves school or gets married, that student is released from the contract. In addition, a student may wish to be released for various personal reasons. Cases of this type are brought to the attention of the Central Office of Residences and the student in question must present some sort of evidence that there is justification for his release. After full inquiry the Central Office makes a final decision on whether the contract should be broken.

In reference to the question of raising housing costs, it must be noted that the decision to raise the cost of room and board is made by the Central Offices of the State University system and not by the Administration of the Albany campus. It is also of importance to note that the housing brochure, mailed to all students before they sign their contracts, states that the university reserves the right to raise housing costs at any time. In the case of such an eventuality, however, the university must renegotiate its housing contracts with all students, giving those students who wish an opportunity to back out of their contracts.

Is it true that the University reserves the right to inspect rooms at any time? If so, what is the extent of this inspection?

The university does indeed reserve the right to inspect rooms at will. This inspection takes place throughout the entire dorm. It may be called for a variety of reasons, including checking sanitation and living conditions or conducting a search for missing furniture. Whatever the reason, an inspection is always publicized in advance, giving students ample knowledge of it prior to the actual inspection. Once the dorm has been notified of inspection (several days in advance), the actual inspection takes place. During this inspection a student's drawers containing personal belongings are not gone through and only a general survey of the residence is made. Up to now it has been a common practice for inspections to take place over vacations. However, the policy is now being changed to encourage the staff, if possible, to inspect before or after vacation so that students may witness the inspections themselves.

It must be emphasized that an inspection is different from a search. A search may cover a single room, while an inspection will cover the whole dorm. In a search procedure, two professional staff members must be present, and the searchers can look through a student's personal belongings only with that student's permission. To extend the search without the student's permission, a search warrant must be obtained from court.

Is it true that students may be dismissed from dorms at will?

There are two types of removal from the dorms. One is a disciplinary removal. This takes place only on the judgment of the student board of the Central Judicial Council, which judges the student's case. The case can later be appealed to the Committee on Student Conduct, which can lower or revoke the previous sentence. Dr. Fisher believes that almost all cases of a student removal from a dorm should go through the disciplinary board. Those cases that do not involve the board are called Administrative



Riddle of the day: What on earth could cause three roommates to make their beds on the same day?

Answer: Dorm Inspection.

---chow

removal. This procedure is used only in an emergency to remove a student quickly from residence. In such exceptional cases the decision to remove a student must go to the Vice President of Student Affairs; it may be noted that the last case of Administrative removal took place over two years ago. In any eventuality, students cannot be removed from the dorms on a whim.

Is it true that room and board must go together?

Although it is true that students must sign up for a meal plan if they sign up for a room, changes in this arrangement are under current investigation. At present, students arrange for rooms with the university but sign up for board with FSA, which is a private corporation. Any change in the food program must be approved by FSA, which is controlled by a board of directors. There has been a suggestion for the institution of a restaurant-type program in which students would pay for each meal separately instead of in a bulk package, as is the present case. There are, according to Dr. Fisher, two good reasons for the present plan. For one thing, food service can supply food at a cheaper price if it has the money to pay for the meals in advance. In addition, money is saved when students fail to show up for meals and these savings go to decrease the price of food further. It must be noted, however, that plans are under investigation for a pay-as-you-go meal plan or a plan in which a student could pay for a room without having to subscribe to a meal plan.

How are damages assessed and charged?

Students are responsible for all damages beyond normal wear and tear which occurs during course of the year. Damages are assessed and repaired by the maintenance department and every effort is made to charge only those students responsible for the damage. In terms of cost, much of the damage sustained is repaired at a standard fee. This refers to items such as broken windows. All other items are assessed by maintenance. As of now, the money paid to repair for the damages does not go directly to the maintenance department but is put in the Office of Residences account, which maintenance can draw upon. However, Dr. Fisher hopes that by next year this system will be changed so that money paid by students for repairing damage would go directly into an account for maintenance and would be used to repair only that damage for which it was collected.



Dr. Charles Fisher, Director of Residences ---chow

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