



# Smith & Miller Spark Danes to Narrow Win

By Bruce Maggin  
Byron Miller's clutch followup shot in the closing seconds plus some real tenacious defense in the second half sparked the Albany State basketball team to a narrow victory Tuesday night against Utica College.

The Danes really played two different games. The first half was one of total confusion on offense as the Danes shot a poor 23% from the field. But in the second half, Reggie Smith and Byron Miller took charge and they gave the Danes two leaders to look for on the court.

Once again Miller did not start as Coach Sauers went with the three "scheme". Mike Suprunowicz, Ed Johnson and Gary Trevett, along with Smith and Harry Johnson. The Danes quickly fell behind and with only 4:44 gone in the game, Mr. Miller came in to play the rest of the ball game. The move didn't improve matters as the Danes offense lagged. They lacked that much needed quarterback on offense to control the team. There was really no one to look for on the court and nobody wanted to take charge. The Danes had trouble rebounding and often battled one another under the boards. At half time Albany found themselves down by eleven points.

But the second half was a different story. Seniors Smith and Miller took over the leadership and they controlled the offense. The team was really moving well and Albany was able to take the lead for the first time after a 13-3 spurt to start the half. At the same time

the offense was working, the defense to quote Rich Kapner "played the tough D." Ed Johnson was particularly impressive in the way he covered Utica's star guard, Rick Williams.

The contest proved to be very similar to the Williams game as the outcome went right down to the wire. With under two minutes to go, Albany found themselves up by a point. Unlike the Williams game, they tried to freeze the ball and the Danes held it some forty seconds before losing the ball to Rick Williams, who was intent on fouling to prevent him from having a shot at an easy layup. Williams, who is Utica's best shooter, missed the one and one situation and Albany snared the rebound. The Danes had 56 seconds left and they still clung to their very unsecure one point lead. The Danes tried to freeze it again and the seconds ticked down. The ball came to Miller with 34 seconds to go. He held the ball four seconds and faced a jump ball if he held it a second longer. Since he couldn't find anyone open to pass to, he called a timeout. This is where there is no substitute for experience.

With time back in, Utica had no choice but to foul Albany. This brought Harry Johnson to the line for a crucial one and one situation. He missed the shot but Byron Miller's clutch followup on the shot gave Albany a three point lead. The Danes hit with a second remaining but Albany had a 57-56 victory.

When Reggie Smith had to come on he did. Smith helped spark the team in the second half as his twen-

ty footers and tough rebounding gradually brought the Danes back into the ballgame. He finished with 19 points and 15 big rebounds. Ed Johnson showed great poise for a freshman as he came back from a tough shooting half to make a substantial contribution.

Rich Kapner, in his quiet way, got the job done as he served as a steady factor in the Danes offense and defense. Rich reminds one of former Dane guard, Dave Welchons. Kapner is still hampered by leg problems and he is not in the best of shape.

Byron Miller won back his starting spot with great work in the se-

cond half. Harry Johnson is still the big question mark on the team. He has the talent, it's just the question of when he is going to put it together. Harry right now appears to be pressing. He did manage to do a good job rebounding as he snared nine against Utica.

Doc Sauers was "Glad to be alive" after the Utica game. After shuffling his lineup in both the Williams game and the Utica game, Sauers will start Ed Johnson and Kapner in the backcourt, Miller and Smith at forward and Harry Johnson at center against Cortland.

The team now heads to Cortland

tomorrow night to complete their longest road span of the season. Sauers figures Cortland to be 4-0 by tomorrow and they have beaten some really tough teams.

The Danes have shown that they have great potential but at the same time, they have been pretty inconsistent. Doc Sauers has been shuffling his team but appears to have come up with a combination that clicks. After the Cortland game, the Danes come home to the friendly confines of University Gym Thursday, against Hartwick.



The Cagers return home Thursday against Hartwick.

# Busy Christmas Planned For The Cagers

by Harvey Kojan

Intercession is almost upon us, at which time most of us will return home for three weeks of rest and relaxation. However, such is not the case for the Albany Great Danes Basketball Team, who once again host the Capital District Christmas Tournament. The tournament, which includes R.P.I., Siena, and Union as well as Albany State, will be held December 28th and 29th in the University Gymnasium.

Last season the Danes took first place by defeating Siena in the opening round and taking Union in the final. The win over Siena was especially significant as Doc Sauers termed it "One of our sweetest victories." The rivalry continued later in the season as Siena gained revenge by edging Albany at the Washington Avenue Armory in a game that is still being discussed.

This year's pairings are identical to the previous matchups, as the Danes will take on Siena after the conclusion of the R.P.I.-Union game. If the Danes happen to face Union again in the finals the next evening, there would also be

more at stake than just the championship. In last year's E.C.A.C. divisional playoffs, Union upset the Danes in the final to abruptly end their season after a string of victories.

This year's Siena squad is almost identical to last year's, but there is a major difference. This time around Siena will be playing without their all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Fred Shear. Shear was particularly outstanding against Albany the last time these two teams met, and his absence will no doubt hurt the Indians. However, Siena still boasts a 6'8" center by the name of Steve Raczyński, and his back-up is no less than 6'10". Both played against the Danes last year but did not show exceptional talent.

Tickets will go on sale shortly for the tournament, which begins at 7:00 PM. that Friday evening with Union taking on R.P.I. The losers of the game on the 28th will face each other in the consolation game the next evening (once again beginning at 7:00), with the championship immediately following.

A brief look at the Danes schedule up until the tournament follows: *Saturday, December 8th (Away, 8:30 PM) - Albany vs. Cortland* - last year the Danes bombed Cortland at home but things should be very different. Cortland is much improved (recent victories over Ithaca and East Stourdsberg) and is led by John Jackson, a fine ballplayer who was voted MVP of the "Dedication Tournament" hosted by Cortland last weekend. *Thursday, December 13th (Home, 8:30 P.M.) - Albany vs. Hartwick*. Hartwick humiliated the Danes last season by the score of 72-57, and they appear to be at least as strong this year.

Only one other team beat the Danes by a larger margin (Oneonta). *Saturday, December 15th (Home, 8:30 P.M.) - Albany vs. Binghamton*. In the fifth game of the 72-73 season, the Colonials edged the Danes in Binghamton in a game almost as controversial as the second Siena game. Last year's game was considered a big upset as the Danes were not supposed to have too much trouble with their opponent.

# Smith Denied Tenure, Benezet Decides



Curt Smith, left of center, was active in the student faculty movement to revamp the SUNYA tenure policies.



by David Lerner

As a fitting tribute to one of the most highly touted teachers in SUNYA, President Louis T. Benezet took the opportunity over the seclusion of the Christmas vacation to honor Dr. Curt Smith with his final decision to refuse to grant the English professor the coveted title of "tenured."

News Analysis

Benezet's decision came after a two-year struggle on the part of Smith and his army of student supporters to both win Dr. Smith's tenure and at the same time expose the tenure system for what they believe is a blatant sham. According to Smith, who was visibly bitter as he announced the decision to a few students assembled in his office on Wednesday, it was not all that unexpected Smith had long since lost faith in the tenure system and believes that that was undoubtedly one of the primary factors in his negative outcome.

The vote by the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments was six to four against granting Smith tenure while the College level Personnel Committee arrived at a four to four tie on the issue. They had opened by a vote of six to two that Smith's case warranted reconsideration, the major stumbling block thrown up by the new Stroukin rules.

In a letter from Bruce Marsh, Chairman of the University CPCY he said that after having carefully reviewed the information available to us related to your continuing appointment and promotion. We have forwarded a negative recommendation on both to President Benezet.

Just prior to that letter, Ruth Schmidt, Dean of Humanities informed the College Personnel Committee that she did not think

TO: Barry Bennett  
Jean Cantore  
Barry Davis  
Patricia Fitzmaurice

Dear Friends:

Your recent visit in behalf of Professor Curt Smith added to my appreciation of teachers who make a definite impact on their students. Your testimony played its part in my review of the written recommendations.

In Mr. Smith's case we were faced with one of a group of post-mandatory year reviews. By Senate agreement it was stipulated that a case presenting new evidence should be truly exceptional for tenure to be reconsidered. There are no State University provisions for such a process.

The favorable English Department vote was followed, as you know, by department chairman and dean recommendations for disapproval. The Personnel Committee vote was 4-4. The Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments after reviewing the case at length recommended disapproval. On the basis of the total review I have concurred with the Council's recommendation.

The news I know is unwelcome, just as it is an unwelcome duty for me to convey it to you. I appreciated the spirit of your talk with me and consider that this response direct to you is appropriate.

Best wishes for the remainder of the holidays.

Sincerely,

Louis T. Benezet

the information presented at Smith's reconsideration hearing insisted granting him reconsideration. This avenue had been left open, many critics such as Smith feel to allow those who couldn't stomach handing down a "no tenure" decision, to back out and plead "no substantial new evidence," content with the knowledge that Benezet will view that as a no vote. Schmidt had voted in favor of granting Smith

tenure last year, and claimed, according to Smith, that she still thought he was worthy of tenure, but "had to follow the letter of the rules."

material sufficiently new, while those who believe that the candidate has not demonstrated the qualifications for tenure can claim that the evidence is not new.

Thus, a startling statement by Schmidt in her negative letter of transmittal to the Council said, "in the area of teaching, the Committee noted that Dr. Smith was a finalist for the Outstanding Teacher Award last year. The Committee felt that the new teacher evaluations forms from the Spring '73 show that Dr. Smith is an outstanding teacher in a variety of courses, but some felt that this was not new evidence, since the evaluations of his teaching were very good in previous years as well."

Smith maintains that it is clear that he was punished for being an outstanding teacher, a contention that tenure critics have held for



Tickets for the Christmas Tournament are on sale at the gym.



# Smith Fails In Tenure Bid

continued from page one

years. Had he been a total loser, according to this logic, and then rocketed to the head of the evaluation lists, this would have been new evidence.

President Benezet was unavailable for comment, but he had sent a letter to a group of pro-Smith students, which he addressed as "Friends." In the letter he expressed his regret at having to deny Smith his tenure and said the "news I know is unwelcome, just as it is an unwelcome duty for me to convey it to you." Benezet held that the struggle on the part of the students "added to my appreciation of teachers who make a definite impact on their students."

He went on to say that on "the basis of the total review I have concurred with the Council's

recommendation."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin, the man most often associated with the new reconsideration rules, although the Senate officially enacted it, commented on the Smith decision. Though he personally made no recommendation on Smith's case, he felt that the review was "thorough and exhaustive. It was a very complete re-review that had had a complete review the first time." He termed the proceedings undoubtedly fair and unbiased. "No one can say that it was a biased or unfair review." He added that he attended only the University Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments hearing, but cautioned that he did not directly participate even in that event. "All

the cases... (went) through the entire review process."

Curt Smith has been consistently voted one of the most respected and admired professors at this University. The ratings on his teaching performance have been perpetually among the highest of any teacher in any department. His supporters point to the number of new articles and the other assorted paraphernalia that the Administration understands as constituting the requirements for the granting of tenure. Theirs is the outrage of frustration after the two years of conflict with the Administration. Both the Administration and the upper echelon faculty admit as to Smith's outstanding achievements in the field of teaching.

Smith explained the result as one simply of attitude. A professor's qualifications, his research, his teaching, are all inconsequential when compared to what many believe is the prime criterion for judgment, Smith said. "I rocked the boat." "I asked Sirotkin what were his criteria for evaluating good teaching. He said 'sensitivity.' Sensitivity means not rocking the boat. It means following the company line. I didn't follow the company line."

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 Call 457-3717  
 Mon-Fri 1-5 pm  
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## ALBANY STATE CINEMA

proudly presents

Friday, Jan. 18

7:30 &  
9:30

Clint Eastwood as  
**DIRTY HARRY**

\$.75 with tax card  
\$1.25 without

LC 18

Saturday, Jan. 19

DIANA ROSS  
/S BILLIE HOLIDAY

7:00 & 10:00  
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\$1.25 without

LC 18

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION  
and BERRY GORDY present DIANA ROSS IN  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS  
co-starring RICHARD PRYOR Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE

# NEWS BRIEFS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** President Nixon Thursday announced an Israeli-Egyptian agreement to separate their forces along the Suez Canal as the first step toward a permanent Middle East peace.

In a brief statement, the President said he was not underestimating the difficulties that lie ahead, but the agreement "is a very significant step reached directly as a result of negotiations between the two parties."

No details were disclosed, but the accord will be signed Friday at Kilometer 101 along the Suez-Cairo road by the chiefs of staff of the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

The agreement came after intensive negotiations involving Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has shuttled between Israel and Egypt for the past seven days.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** President Nixon was subpoenaed by Common Cause Thursday and ordered to produce documents relating to fund-raising and political activity of his 1972 re-election campaign.

The subpoena orders Nixon to appear in person or through a designated representative in the offices of Common Cause on Jan. 31 and bring the documents with him.

The White House had no immediate comment.

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** Testimony that one of the Watergate tapes was erased and rerecorded is not sufficient grounds to impeach President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday.

"I don't think what has happened so far is a justifiable action under the definition of impeachment under the Constitution," Ford told a news conference in his home town.

"It's too serious a charge to go from that testimony to an automatic vote for impeachment," Ford added.

"I think it's premature to jump in on the testimony of six witnesses, who may or may not be upheld, and call for impeachment," Ford said.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a Federal Trade Commission official Thursday challenged the credibility of energy data published by oil and gas companies.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Nader said oil reserve figures published by the American Petroleum Institute were "utterly phony."

James I. Halverson, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said in a statement that an investigation of natural gas reserve reporting practices revealed an apparent "serious under-reporting" by producers.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Evidence in the files of the Federal Power Commission indicates that some natural gas producers in the United States have tried to buy up available reserves, intending to keep the gas off the market and await higher prices.

At an otherwise routine rate hearing several months ago, an independent gas producer testified that he had been approached by a number of other companies that sought to buy his reserves to hold in the ground.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** A proposal for a \$250,000 loan has been introduced in the New York Legislature to assist the debt-ridden Capital District Transportation Authority.

Bills were introduced by Sen. Walter B. Langley and Assemblyman Fred Leidl, both Albany Republicans.

They said the loan would also be used to preserve a 35-cent bus fare.

Five counties are served by the authority, which faces a \$231,000 operating deficit for the four-month period ending March 31.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson called Thursday for a one-year suspension of the 2.5 per cent surcharge on state income taxes and a 500 increase in income tax exemptions.

A family of four with an annual income of \$10,000 would save \$15 under the plan, Anderson said. The state would be deprived of \$120 million in revenue.

**NEW YORK (AP)** Efforts to keep schools operating without striking heat and maintenance workers collapsed Thursday as more than a quarter of the city's 957 public schools shut down. More than 300,000 children had to stay home.

Three open school districts, with an additional 77 schools and 85,000 pupils, announced in midafternoon that they would close Friday.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** Following are ski conditions reported by the New York State Commerce Department.

Code: b, base; p, powder; nm, machine made; pkd, packed; gr, granular; fr, frozen; set, settled; ls, loose; c, corn; wh, windblown; sc, spring conditions; ltd, limited ratings; pr, poor; fr, fair; g, good; ex, excellent.

### ADIRONDACK AREA

Gene Mt. 4-10b 4p gd-ex. Hidden Valley 8-14b 3p ex. Oak Mt. 8-12b 5p gd-ex. Old Forge. McCauley Mt. 10-12b gd. Royal Mt. 4-10b 4p ex. Silver Bells 5-14b 4p gd-ex. Snow Ridge 14b ex. Lacombe Trails 2-10b 1p fr-gd. West Mt. 6-26b 2p ex. Whiteface Mt. 6-22b 5-8p gd-ex. Willard Mt. 6-24b 2p gd-ex.

### CATSKILL AREA

Belleayre 8-41b fr-gd. Big Birch 12-40b gd. Big Vanilla at Daves 15-40b gd-ex. Catamount 15-40b gd. Dutchess 24b gd. Highmount 1-6b fr-gd. Holiday Mt. 24b gd. Hunter Mt. 10-56b 2-4mm gd-ex. Kautshers 14-30b 1-2mm gd. Mt. Cathala 6b gd. Mt. Storm 12-16b fr-gd. Pines 35-40b 5p ex. Plattekill 3-12b gd. Scotch Valley 10-20b fr-gd. Silver Mine 32b gd. Ski Stony Point 11-17b gd-ex. Sterling Forest 16b fr-gd. Windham 15-30b fr

# 169 'Administratively Terminated' By Bursar

by David Harrienger

Scores of yellow posters around the campus greeted SUNYA's students returning from the Christmas vacation with the warning that all charges due to the University had to be paid by Monday, January 14, or they would face "administrative termination" of their registration as of that date. As a result the Bursar's office on January 15 notified 169 students that they have been terminated for this semester. It is possible for them to appeal this termination via a written appeal, and so far ten persons have filed such appeals with the Bursar's office.

Administrative termination means, in the words of the letter sent to the delinquent students, "Unless your appeal is granted, your name will be deleted from all class lists, and no credit will be given for the Spring semester, 1974. If you are living in a dormitory on campus, the room must be vacated immediately, and the room and board charges which have been incurred must be paid."

According to Robert Stierer, Assistant Vice President for Management and Planning, there were forty-four on-campus students who received notice of termination, and one hundred twenty-five from off-campus. Those living on campus were personally contacted by dormitory personnel, while the rest received notice through registered mail.

Appeals to the Bursar to lift the administrative terminations are being reviewed by a committee composed of Stierer, who is the chairman, Donald Whitlock of Financial Aid, Ralph Beisler of Student Life, Paul Simon of Graduate Studies, and Robert Aquino, the University Bursar.

All of the ten persons who have filed appeals on their ad-

ministrative terminations have been approved and will be allowed to attend classes. Of the ten, nine were given approval without further qualification, while one was approved with some provisions attached. The deadline for filing appeals is noon on January 21.

Assistant Vice President Stierer notes that errors on the part of the bursar and the administration are possible, and any student who has received termination erroneously need only notify the bursar to have his name returned. Stierer estimates that some of the hundred and one students may have not planned to return to classes this semester anyway, and thus some of the terminations by the Bursar are likely to be found needless. The actual number of students being terminated is therefore somewhat less than 169, and the administration is unsure of the actual exact number at this time.

The 169 students are out of the 10,400 who pre-registered last November. The terminations applied only to these pre-registered students.

The January registration, January 11 through 16, saw another 560 students being prevented from completing their registration packets because of an inability to pay their due charges. These people are given until January 21 to either pay their bills in full or prove that they have the financial aid pending to cover the amount due.

With the advent of Administrative Terminations, the administration means to end the plague of unpaid debts which has clogged the financial workings of the school in the past. The new policy should prevent any accounts being unpaid to the University,



Above and below: waiting lines for Bursar's office payments on Registration days.

whereas at present debts from years ago are still being tracked down by the state Attorney General's office. Students were given notice of the termination, which is first being used this semester, through letters sent to all students last October 12 and January 4 of this year, as well as the 200 black on yellow posters placed around the campus on January 1.

According to Stierer, the administration is very happy with the response of the student body to the new system, and wishes to convey a note of thanks to all those who did pay on time.

One new twist to this year's students' payments was the use of Master Charge cards. The bursar figures over \$23,000 in student charges was paid through Master Charge. For some reason there has never been this large amount paid through credit cards in the past, according to Stierer.

This semester's registration figures are as follows: Fall registration, 10,400; January 11, 1,395; Jan. 12, 880; Jan. 14, 155; Jan. 18, '74, and Jan. 16, '84.



## \* Winter Weekend Begins Today \*

by Andy Rafkin

That last bastion of waning student interest, the semi-annual Wild Wild Weekend spectacular, commences again today with Winter Weekend, 1974. Co-chairmen Debbie Imkelstein and Pamela Severi head this year's lute and anticipate it with traditional nervous excitement. The two women see the weekend as a chance for students to reacquaint into the academic life previously abandoned for three weeks.

The Special Events Board sponsors a special weekend at the beginning of each semester while students are still fresh from vacation and relatively free of academic pressure. Their attitude is that especially at Albany State, where they believe within the past three years going out and partying has steeply declined, students must be encouraged to leave their dorms and to have a good time on campus. However, the Board makes no pretense at being a miracle worker. In fact, to offset the often inflated expectations of some students, the traditional title of Wild Wild Weekend has been replaced by the

more moderate sounding Winter Weekend.

But what really needs to be altered, claim the co-chairpersons, is the attitude of students. One student passing the huge cloth advertisement in Campus Center sarcastically said to his friend, "You're not going to this shit, are you?" And another student when asked what he thought about Winter Weekend replied, "Are we having one?"

Clearly, many students are unaware that a special weekend is planned, or feel that it is just not "cool" to go to a university sponsored activity. Perhaps this is due to the lack of large scale attractions (such as big bands) that other colleges and universities often offer on their special weekends.

However, the SA cut the Special Events Board's budget forcing this year's special weekend to be run with half of the amount of money allocated for last year's winter weekend. Nevertheless the number and diversity of the events scheduled are considerable.

Through events such as the com-

cert, moonlight bowling, movies, and a coffee house featuring Hector Rivera and John Simson, the committee hopes to appeal to all interests.

Winter weekend gives returning students and especially new freshmen and transfers the chance to go out and meet new people. Yet why student interest in Winter Weekend varies from desolation to enthusiasm is unascertainable. The weekend's events have something for everyone and every matriculated student has already contributed money to the activities through the mandatory student tax. Pam Severi and Debbie Imkelstein are confident that if students attend any of the weekend's events they will have a good time. They hope it will start a tradition of community and social responsiveness at SUNYA. It's certainly better than staying in your room and getting stoned they claim. Because as so many students commented, "When you're stoned you just don't feel like getting up and doing something." \*



# WINTER JANUARY 18, 19, 20

# WEEKEND

## FRIDAY

**Free Hot Chocolate** Campus Center 12 noon  
**TOMMY JAMES AND THE SHONDELLS** (Concert Board)  
 Ballroom 8:00 pm

**Free Cartoon Festival** CC Cafeteria 8:30 - 11:30  
**Movies**

## SATURDAY

**Spring Activities Day** Campus Center 11 am - 3 pm

**'Moonlight' Bowling** CC Lanes 9 pm - 1 am

**Ballroom Bash** (Class of '76) 9 pm - 1 am

**Movies**

## SUNDAY

**Coffee House** CC Assembly Hall 8:30 - 11:30 pm  
**HECTOR AND JOHN**  
*funded by student association*

sponsored  
by special  
events board

## University Concert Board Brings You...

### NOSTALGIA

**Tommy James  
& the Shondells**

**and Teenage Lust**

Friday, Jan. 18  
CC Ballroom at 8 PM

Beer Will Be Served

Dance To Your Heart's Content

\$1.50 with student tax  
\$2.50 without student tax

*funded by student association*

### JAZZ

**Chic Corea**

**and**

**Return to Forever**

**and Good God**

Thursday, Jan. 31

CC Ballroom at 8 PM

\$2.00 with student tax  
\$3.50 without student tax

*funded by student association*

## SUNYA Scientists Seek Sunny Skies...or...100 Million Pennies From Heaven

This first section of the story on the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center describes the ASRC and its functions. A second part, to appear in next week's issue, centers on the staff members of the ASRC.

by Jill R. Cohen  
 Over one million dollars in federal government grants have been allocated to a relatively unclaimed division of the State University of New York—the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. The ASRC, which is under the direction of Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, has been engaged by the federal government in various research projects dealing with weather modification, air quality improvement and solar energy, among other studies.

Each of the projects is funded by a grant from separate US government agencies, including the En-

viron-  
 ment Protection Agency, the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research. In 1964, a grant was received from the Department of Defense for a study on weather modification and transfer from. With the money for the project was provided by the Defense Department, Dr. Schaefer stated that the department had no audience or distinctive authority over the study.

The ASRC personnel consists of a thirteen-scientist staff, associated research scientists, a number of technical and research assistants, and administrative personnel. Dr. Schaefer considers each of the scientists (who were hand-picked by Schaefer) to be a "world expert in his own field," and considers the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center "a very unique organization, one of the best in the world."

In selecting the staff of the ASRC, Dr. Schaefer chose scientists with varied specialties, such that "each individual [scientist] has his own research interests." He illustrated the diversity, citing such staff members as Dr. Duncan C. Blanchard, whose specialty is Air-Sea and Precipitation Physics, who is going to the Galapagos Islands to study the nature of bubbles, and Roger J. Cheng, and expert in photomicroscopy who has won a number of prizes for his photomicrographs.

Prior to his appointment as director of the ASRC in 1966, Dr. Schaefer worked for the General Electric Research Laboratories, where he developed a silver iodide cloud seeding material (used in weather modification), patented by GE in 1946.

While at GE, he also worked together with Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, now an ASRC staff scientist on methods of super cooling. At the ASRC, Dr. Schaefer has recently been studying the effects of ozone in the atmosphere, and has developed a sensitive method of detecting the presence of ozone.

Dr. Schaefer has been a member of the SUNYA faculty since 1959, and is currently the director of the Yellowstone Field Research Expeditions and a Certified Consulting Meteorologist of the American Meteorological Society. He has also served as an independent research consultant to seven



ASRC studies on triggered lightning were conducted at Mt. San Salvatore, Switzerland.

US government agencies and over 15 other organizations.

The assistant director of the ASRC is Dr. Volker A. Mohnen, a German born and educated scientist whose specialty is in air pollution and aerosol physics. Dr. Mohnen joined the ASRC staff and the Department of Atmospheric Science in 1967, after having served as a consultant in air pollution to several German companies and as a research associate to the University of Munich. He recently completed a study of ion annihilation by aerosol particles, and currently heads an investigation of non-photochemical aerosol formation from the reaction between ammonia and sulfur dioxide gases.

Perhaps one of the more well-known scientists on the staff of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center is Dr. Frank Craighead, Jr., who has authored numerous publications and audio-visual presentations, including two National Geographic television specials. In addition to his work as Senior Research Associate within the ASRC, Dr. Craighead serves as president of the Environmental Research Institute, a research associate of the University of Montana, and has research affiliation with National Geographic Society. In connection with the ASRC, Dr. Craighead, whose special interests are in biometeorology and ecology, has been doing field studies in Wyoming, studying the grizzly



Ice crystal nuclei studied by electron microscope.

bear-man relationships in Yellowstone National Park and the activity patterns of non-migratory elk. He has been involved with the field studies for the ASRC since 1967.

at the General Electric Research Laboratory on cloud seeding and other problems of cloud physics. Later he worked at Arthur D. Little, Inc., primarily doing research involving thunderstorms, atmospheric electricity and cloud physics. At the ASRC, Dr. Vonnegut continues research in these areas.

Dr. Bernard Vonnegut also joined the staff in 1967, where he serves as a Senior Research Scientist. In the 1940s he worked with Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Irving Langmuir

Part Two Tuesday

### A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!

"Best American movie of the year"  
*Rolling Stone*  
 Audiences are standing up and applauding...  
**WALKING TALL**  
 THE POWER OF THE PURE STORY OF HOW ONE MAN COULD BE CALLED...  
 a deeply moving, contemporary film of a young man who wouldn't surrender to the system.  
 Nightly at 7:10, 9:30

When will the killer strike again?  
**The Laughing Policeman**  
 Walter Matthau  
 Bruce Dern  
 Nightly at 7:10, 9:30

"FABULOUSLY ENTERTAINING"  
*NY Daily News*  
**Elizabeth Taylor**  
 "Ash Wednesday"  
 4th WEEK Daily 7:10, 9:10

5th Week!  
 From the producer of Bullitt and The French Connection  
**THE SEVEN-UPS**  
 7:00, 9:00  
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 NORTHWAY MALL RT 5 & 187 COLONIE

**PINE HILLS PIZZA**  
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**PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S STUYVESANT PLAZA**



## Dems Want More Reforms

Assembly Democrats today introduced a series of rule changes "more sweeping and significant than those effected by the Republican majority on Monday," and joined Senate colleagues in a news conference announcement of other legislative reforms including a constitutional amendment and two major changes in the lobbying law.

Assemblyman Daniel Haley (St. Lawrence), chairman of the Assembly Democratic Program Committee, and Assemblyman Thomas Frey (Monroe), a member of Haley's committee, spelled out the proposed changes they will introduce in the form of five resolutions later today.

Most significant of the changes would strip the powerful Rules Committee, reduce its status to a six-member housekeeping unit, and assign its major function—guiding key, late-session legislation in the Assembly, to the various appropriate standing committees which, under the new rules, would continue to function through the end of each session.

Other important changes would require:

That all budget bills from the Governor be on the calendar six days before being voted upon; that bills be considered in committee chronologically according to the date of their introduction and that all bills reported out of committee be accompanied by a majority report and dissents if any; that bills be "starred" (removed from their scheduled voting position on the calendar) only at the request of the sponsor; that equal facilities be provided Majority and Minority members; that committee membership reflect the same ratio as the party membership of the full

house, and that two-thirds membership of a committee must approve any executive session, all others being open to the public. The Democrats also proposed a mechanism for a non-controversial consent calendar.

The lobbying law amendment would broaden the scope of those obliged to register and require detailed post-session financial reports of funds expended for lobbying purposes in excess of \$250 by all special interest organizations and individuals, registered and unregistered, including such categories as unpaid volunteers, representatives of municipalities, and others.

Senator Mary Anne Krupak (Cattaraugus) and Assemblyman John Thorp (Nassau) will introduce the bill today in the two houses.

The two sponsors noted that the language of the proposed amendment was taken directly from a 1967 law governing the rules of the constitutional convention that year.

"This legislation, which deletes the reference in the present law to agent or counsel for a special interest group, closes a wide loophole and was implemented very effectively during the constitutional convention," the two legislators said.

Senate Democratic Leader Joseph Zaretzki and Assembly Democratic Leader Stanley Steingut will introduce the constitutional amendment. It empowers the Legislature to call itself into special session and to add items to the agenda of a special session called by the Governor.

The amendment is a key element of legislative reforms proposed in a pre-session "report to the people" by the two leaders.

## CAPITOL REPORT



Compiled by Glenn von Nostitz

### Wilson Says No-Fault Saves \$110m Annually

Governor Wilson Wednesday announced that New York State motorists would save \$110 million annually on auto insurance premiums under the no-fault law which takes effect February 1.

The Governor released a detailed report prepared by the State Insurance Department showing the rates which have been filed and approved for use under the no-fault law. The report compares new rates with those in effect under the old system, and analyzes the differences in dollar and percentage terms.

"The insurance rates which go into effect February 1 are even lower than the rates predicted when the law enacted," the Governor said.

"They are the first installment of benefits which New York motorists should realize from no fault, and I have directed the Insurance Department to maintain a careful monitoring to assure that future

Rising Smile

## KING KONG

The Original Uncut Version

MIDNIGHT  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
LC 24

The granddaddy of all monster movies is Merian C. Cooper's KING KONG. Despite improved technical facilities in the nearly 40 years since its production, its power, skill and its sheer ability to thrill, excite and terrify remain unimpaired. Whether regarded as a horror film, a trick film or a fantasy, KING KONG remains a masterpiece by any and all standards.



Due to the blundering of one of our film distributors, *TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT* will not be shown Friday night.

## C-C Scores New Rules

Father Hugh Carmichael, chairman of the newly-formed New York state-wide Committee of Common Cause, called recent Senate and Assembly rules changes "half-hearted steps in the direction of reform."

"If they had been serious about legislative reform, both houses would have required all committee meetings to be open to the public, not just the press," said Father Carmichael of Niagara Falls.

"Furthermore, the whole concept of open meetings is voided by the committee chairman's discretionary power to close meetings," he added.

Father Carmichael chairs the Program Action Committee, which has the responsibility to advise on policy and strategy concerning New York State legislators. There are 43,000 Common Cause members in New York.

"In recent years, we've seen token rules changes. But in the election year, the legislature has missed a great opportunity to bring strong improvements in the legislative process," said the New York Common Cause Committee chairman.

The public is not willing to dedicate its right to know to reporters, Father Carmichael continued. Complete news coverage is impossible and even the best coverage has to be selected, he said. Any person interested in getting through committee sessions should have that right, he said.

"After all, it's the public's business that legislators are conducting in committees as well as on the floor," he said.

Father Carmichael referred to a recent statement by Common Cause founder and chairman W. Gardner Mc Gardner.

"The strengths of open government are the strengths of democracy. Whatever the risks, they are compared with the right to secrecy. Information is a powerful weapon in the hands of the people."

Premium rates are low for maximum rates permitted by statute. In the case of a particular combination of factors where the statute mandated a percentage reduction, the reduction averages 19 percent.

## FBI Spied on Radicals Memorandum Reveals

by Phil Semas

(CPS) From 1968 to 1971, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) operated a program "to expose, disrupt, and otherwise neutralize" campus radicals and other New Left activists.

The program was set up by a memorandum by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the field offices on May 10, 1968. Hoover abolished the program without explanation in a memorandum dated April 28, 1971.

The 1968 memorandum said the FBI was "highly concerned that the anarchistic activities of a few can paralyze institutions of learning, induction centers, cripple traffic, and tie the arms of law enforcement officials, all to the detriment of our society."

The memorandum to fight late last year after NBC reporter Carl Stein

attempted arsons, 14 destructive bombings, 9 persons killed, and almost 600 injured on our college campuses alone. In the school year 1968-69, damages on college campuses exceeded \$3 million and in the next year amounted to an excess of \$9.5 million."

In that time, at least seven persons were slain by policemen or National Guardsmen called to campuses to put down demonstrations.

"At this time of national crisis," Kelly said, "the government would have been derelict in duty if it had not taken measures to protect the fabric of our society."

Although he admitted that "a counterintelligence program may not be the answer," Kelly said, "There must be some effective way for the federal government to meet the challenge posed by those who would foment revolution."

He said he and the Acting Attorney General Robert Bork were examining what the FBI should do in such situations, including the possibility of new legislation.

In his 1968 memorandum, Hoover asked the special agent in charge of each FBI office to submit detailed plans for possible intelligence action for approval by bureau headquarters.

The FBI offices were also asked to submit reports every three months on the progress of their efforts.

Some of those reports and other documents related to the program came to light in 1971 when radicals broke into the FBI office in Media, Pa.

In addition to the program aimed at the New Left, the 1971 memorandum discontinued programs aimed at "espionage," "White House Groups," the U.S. Communist Party, "black extremists," and the Socialist Workers Party, along with a program called simply, "Counterintelligence and Special Operations."

## AAUP Blasts Quotas

(CPS) The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a statement labeling tenure quotas as a dangerous approach to the problems of faculty staffing and a threat to academic freedom.

The tenure quota system is a proposal to establish a limited number of tenured positions at a college or university, with much of a school's faculty remaining untenured and thus uncertain of a position from year to year. The plan is being openly considered by many administrators across the country as a means of giving colleges more flexibility in determining staff size from year to year, as a partial remedy to widespread financial problems in higher education.

In its statement, the AAUP warned that tenure quotas could produce situations where a non-tenured faculty member, however excellent he or she might be, would not be able to obtain tenure because of an arbitrary quota.

"Establishing fixed quotas may deprive the profession of a large part of a generation of scholars and teachers which currently populates the untenured positions at our colleges and universities."

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Oneonta, New York 13820

## CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE 1974

Position: Conference Assistant  
Summer Planning Conference  
1974 Orientation Program

Qualifications: Undergraduates Only

Time Commitment: June 3 - August 5, 1974

Salary: \$860.00 plus room and board

Requirements: Must attend one of two mandatory interest meetings either Wed. Jan. 23, 1974 at 7:30 in C.C. Assembly Hall OR Tues. Jan. 29, 1974 at 6:30 in C.C. Assembly Hall.

Where to Apply: Office of Student Life, CC 137 between Jan. 14 and Jan. 31, 1974.

Application Deadline: Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974 at 5:00 pm.

For additional information, stop by C.C. 137.

# The Varsity Inn Bill Of Fare

Here's what's happening every night of the week at the Varsity Inn:

MONDAY AND TUESDAY - Free Nights  
No admission. Kingsize drinks regularly priced.

WEDNESDAY - Daily Double  
Two shots for a dollar. Only 50¢ admission.

THURSDAY - Beer Blast  
Admission \$2.00. All the beer you can drink.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - Anything Goes Nights  
Admission \$1.00. Continuous music from 9 p.m. to 3.

SUNDAY - Appreciation Night  
Only 50¢ admission. Wrap up the weekend at the V.I.



The Varsity Inn  
255 New Karner Rd.  
Colonie



# WINTER WEEKEND

**CARTOONS**  
**M**  
**V**  
**I**  
**E**  
**SPRING ACTIVITIES**

**BEER PARTY**  
**O**  
**W**  
**L**  
**MIXER**  
**N**  
**FREE FOOD**

**CONCERT**  
**C**  
**F**  
**E**  
**H**  
**O**  
**U**  
**S**  
**E**

January 18, 19, 20

Special Events Board

funded by student association

# State Quad This Weekend:

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY

presented by **TOWER EAST**  
**Friday and Saturday**  
**January 18 and 19**  
**7:30 and 10:00 LC 7**

Special Short Feature:

**INCREDIBLE JEWEL ROBBERY**

with the **MARX BROTHERS**

\$.50 with state quad card  
 \$1.00 without

funded by student association

## WELCOME BACK PARTY

**Saturday, January 19**  
**9:00 PM**  
**State Quad Flagroom**

**All the Screwdrivers and**  
**Vodka Collins you can**  
**drink while dancing**  
**to the oldies**

\$.50 with state quad card  
 \$1.00 without

## Hitchcock-- Young & Innocent?

by Jeane-Maria Forest

Due to the success of The International Film Group's series of Hitchcock films last year, a second set of the director's best films has been assembled to open H.G.'s twentieth year of serving the university and community.

The first film in the series is *Young and Innocent* to be shown Friday January 18 at 7:15 and 8:45 in LC 1. Made in England in 1937 and rarely seen in this country, *Young and Innocent* has a basic Hitchcock plot. A young man is falsely accused of murder. With circumstantial evidence mounting against him he escapes from the police to search for the real murderer and save himself from the gallows.

Many of you may be unacquainted with films Hitchcock made before coming to America in 1940 to make *Rebecca*. It so, *Young and Innocent* will serve as a fine introduction to Hitchcock as a young, energetic "new" director.

The second film shows an altogether different side of the director. *Shadow of a Doubt*, shown Friday January 25 at 7:15 and 9:45 in LC 18, was made in 1943 and is not the usual suspense film. Set in a small Southern California town, the film tells the story of a very ordinary family group who are enjoying a visit from their favorite Uncle Charlie (played by Joseph Cotton then fresh from his roles in *Citizen Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*). All very normal, calm and almost pedestrian until it is discovered by the family's eldest daughter that lovable Uncle Charlie is the "Merry Widow" Murderer who has been going about the country killing off rich

widows. The injection of disorder into order is a constant theme in Hitchcock's work. He has enjoyed superimposing chaos on images of stability, the life and death fight on the Statue of Liberty at the conclusion of *Saboteur*. The shoot-out in the Radio City Music Hall earlier in the same film is another example as well as the Mount Rushmore sequence in *North by Northwest*. In *Shadow of a Doubt*, the image of stability is the little town itself. The image has ceased to be a part of the environment and become the environment itself. This is one reason why the film is one of Hitchcock's subtlest and most fully realized works as well as being his personal favorite.

The third film in the set is *North by Northwest* to be shown on Friday, February 1 at 7:15 and 10:00 in LC 18. This is the film that has become the yardstick for every spy-adventure film since. It has never been matched for wit and excitement although Philippe de Broca's *That Man From Rio* captures much of Hitchcock's style, humor and breathtaking pace.

*North by Northwest* is an amazingly fast paced cross country chase which follows Cary Grant as self-centered ad executive Roger Thornhill. Thornhill is mistaken for a secret agent, kidnapped, forced to drink a quart of bourbon, almost killed, arrested by the Glen Cove Police and accused of murdering a man in the United Nations Building, all in the first thirty minutes of the movie! There follows almost two hours of unrelenting action and suspense with Thornhill trying to get to the bottom of a spy organization headed by the sinister Mr. Van Dam



The House that Hitchcock built. Have a good time with "Psycho."

(played by James Mason) while staying out of the hands of the police.

*North by Northwest*, made in 1959, is without peer and makes the super-slick James Bondian spy-thriller pale when compared to this extremely rewarding roller coaster of a movie.

The final film of the set will be *Psycho*, perhaps the one film everyone thinks of when the name Hitchcock is mentioned. *Psycho* will be shown on Friday, February 8 at 7:30, 10 and Midnight in LC 18. After its release in 1960, *Psycho* became a model for countless confusing and exploitive quickies referred to as "psychological thrillers." As with *North by Northwest*, few films have approached *Psycho*'s dark view of human nature. Although there are as many differences as there is common ground, Roman Polanski's *Repulsion* is often named as a direct outgrowth of *Psycho*'s emotional and structural foundations.

After fourteen years there are still enough people who haven't seen the film to make its author proud about revealing too much about the plot or subplot of the well designed blind alley that bounces the audience around like a pin ball. Perhaps the point is that one shouldn't be too prepared on *Psycho*. To the casual viewer from outside, be prepared for a look at the under side of the human soul.

*Psycho* was the called *Psycho* of the 1960's work of our time. Within the context of an "entertainment film" we are shown what is and what is not, things done in and out of our mind that we are capable of and almost to fully pointless and senseless. *Psycho* is like a funhouse mirror; the image we see may be distorted but the reflection is still ours.

In keeping with the director's long standing request, once the film has begun no one will be admitted.

For those interested in better understanding *Psycho* there will be a discussion session on Sunday, February 10. More information on this session will follow.

H.G. information call 457-7980.

## Bach's Son Makes Good

"P.D.Q. Bach: An Evening of Musical Madness" featuring "Professor" Peter Schickele, will be the January Pops of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, January 19th at the Palace Theatre, at 8:30 P.M.

"P.D.Q. Bach" is a program of musical satire, created by former Tufts faculty member Peter Schickele.

According to Schickele, P.D.Q. Bach is a fictitious composer he "discovered" who is said to be the last of Johann Sebastian's 20-odd children and also the oddest. This fragment of Schickele's lively imagination was born in 1807 and died in 1742, putting him in the transition period from the Baroque to the Classic, though he lived through it backwards.

Peter Schickele is a former serious music student and teacher who, in the past few years, has been writing a growing legend of family life in the country with his musical satires. In addition to his annual recitals at Lincoln Center, Philadelphia Hall he has appeared with over 40 such stars including from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic (1971, New York Philharmonic, and the Cincinnati Symphony).

## A "Rhinoceros" is Coming

The American Film Theatre, which has been critically acclaimed for its first three presentations, "The Iceman Cometh," "A Delicate Balance" and "The Homecoming," is making the remaining five presentations available at reduced rates on a subscription basis to college students and faculty throughout the country.

Still to come in the Premiere Season are "Butley" starring Alan Bates, "Rhinoceros" starring Zero Mostel, "Three Sisters" starring Laurence Olivier, "Lost in the Stars" starring Brock Peters, and "Luther" starring Stacy Keach.

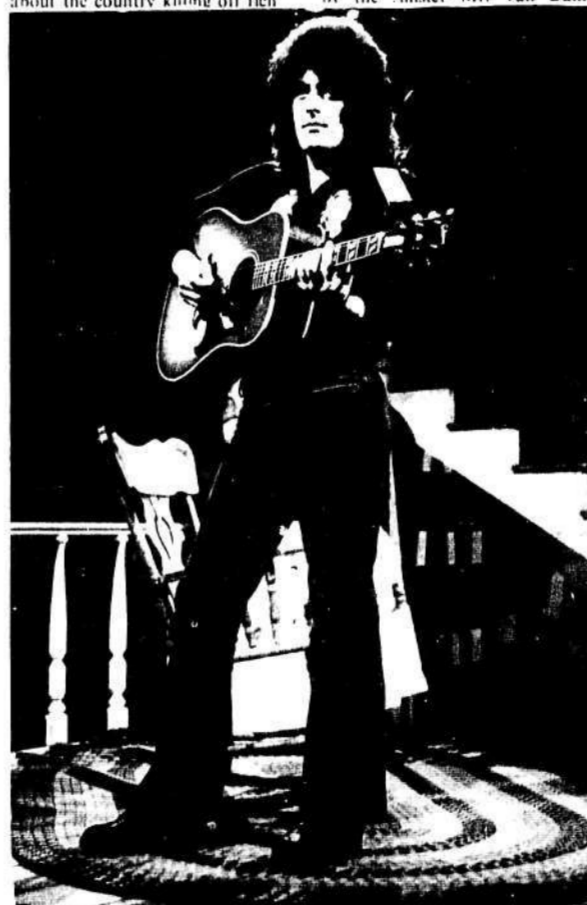
P.D.Q. Bach (featuring the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua) has played in cities and on campuses from Maine to California. This week a Town Hall, Schickele is premiering P.D.Q. Bach's 5-act opera, *Hansel and Gretel, Ted and Alice*, an opera in one unnatural act.

According to Schickele, he first discovered the unknown Bach when by chance he found a scrap of manuscript being used as a coffee strainer in Bavaria. It was, of course, a fragment of the "Sanka Cantata" Ever since then, long-lost works of the composer have been turning up, thanks to the efforts of Professor Schickele.

Born in Ames, Iowa, Schickele's early interests were theatrical, but as he entered his teenage years he became more and more interested in music. In addition to his P.D.Q. Bach success, Schickele has successfully been a composer and arranger of many film scores and recordings to his credit.

Tickets for the Pops Concert on January 19th are available at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. To order tickets call for further information, contact the Albany Symphony at 465-4888 or write enclosing your check to P.D.Q. Bach, stamped postage to the Albany Symphony, One State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, New York 12202.

When you subscribe to these five films is \$100. (1885 saving) plus admission standby tickets are priced at \$2.50 per ticket when and where available, (\$1.50 per ticket saving). There are no discounts for evening performances which are priced at \$20 per subscription and \$5 per single admission standby ticket. Subscriptions and single admission tickets may be purchased at the box office of participating theatres in your area. I.D. card is required. Performances dates are: January 21 and 22, February 4 and 5, March 11 and 12, April 8 and 9, and May 6 and 7.



Tommy James? Yes, in the Ballroom tonight. "Teenage Lust" helps out for dancing and beer drinking.



# WEEKEND

Friday, Jan. 18

**Celebrate!** Boogie the Winter Weekend away with **Easy Street** (direct from NYC) tonight, beginning at 8:30 in the Brubacher Ballroom. There's free beer and munchies, and admission is \$.50 with tax, \$.75 without.

**Nostalgia time:** Concert Board presents **Tommy James and the Shondelles** with **Teenage Lust** for a stompin' good time in the CC Ballroom. Starting at 8 pm, \$1.50 with tax, \$2.50 without.

**Saturday morning again:** The Special Events Board is showing your favorite cartoons tonight free... from 8:30 to 11:30 in the CC Cafeteria.

Saturday, Jan. 19

**Mixer:** move with **Grand Island Transit** in the CC Ballroom from 9-1. Sponsored by the Class of '76.

**Moonlight Bowling:** a once-in-a-lifetime chance to bowl in the CC basement! Open from 9 pm to 1 am.

**The place to be:** Downtown dance on **Easy Street** in the Brubacher Ballroom at 8:30. Free beer and munchies, admission is \$.50 with tax, \$.75 without.

**Welcome Back Party:** in the State Quad Flagroom at 9 pm. All the screwdrivers and vodka collins you can drink, with moldie-oldie tunes from the past. \$.50 with state quad card, \$1.00 without.

**Activities Day:** find out now what's going on and how to get in. Sponsored by the Special Events Board, from 11 am to 3 pm throughout the Campus Center.

Sunday, Jan. 20

**Rafters:** Nashville's Tom Winslow sings country-western, blues and gospel music at 8 pm. free.

**Coffeehouse:** the legendary **Hector and John Simson** get together once again to end your Winter Weekend right. Free coffee, hot chocolate and donuts, 8:30-11:30 in the CC Assembly Hall.

## Movie Timetable

On Campus	Off Campus	
IFG	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	Hellman (459-5300)
Young and Innocent Fri. 7:15, 9:45	The Way We Were Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:40	Papillon Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 10:00
Albany State Cinema	Towne (785-1515)	Colonie (459-1020)
Dirty Harry Fri. 7:30, 9:30	The Sting Fri. 7:00, 9:30 Sat. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45	Sleeper Fri. and Sat. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Lady Sings the Blues Sat. 7:00, 10:00		Delaware (462-4714)
Tower East	Madison (489-5431)	The New Land Fri. and Sat. 8:15
Midnight Cowboy Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 10:00	The Long Goodbye Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:30	Cine 1234 (459-8300)
Rising Smile		Ash Wednesday Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:15
King Kong Fri. and Sat. midnight	Circle Twin (785-3388)	The Laughing Policeman Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:30
Sahara Sat. 7:30, 10:00	Charlie Varrick Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00	The Seven Ups Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00
The Maltese Falcon Sun. 8:00	American Graffiti Fri. and Sat. 7:15, 9:20	Walking Tall Fri. and Sat. 7:10, 9:30

## Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC334) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

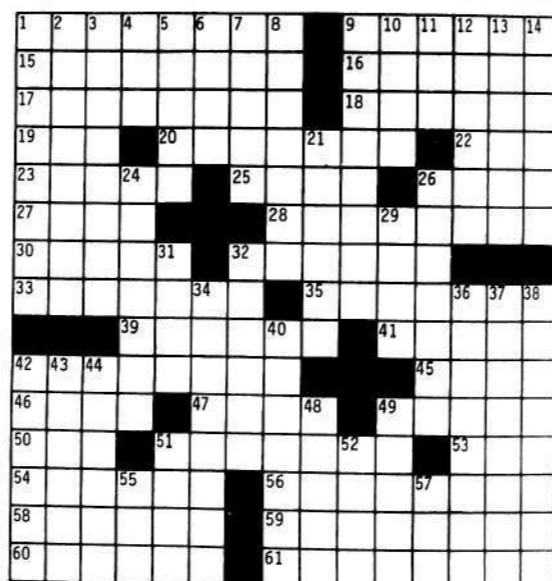
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Certificates must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

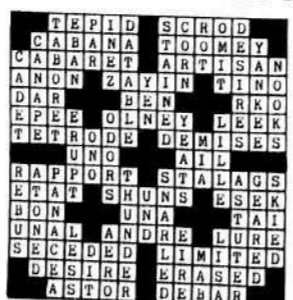
Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cattle-breeding Nation
  - 9 Snare
  - 15 South American boss
  - 16 Catholic nine days' devotion
  - 17 Type of rifle
  - 18 Commercial
  - 19 Here: Fr.
  - 20 Deliberates over
  - 22 Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
  - 23 Wally Cleaver's best friend
  - 25 Rescue
  - 27 Pigeon
  - 28 Card game
  - 30 On an ocean voyage
  - 32 Fights with an epee
  - 33 Beatles song
  - 35 Article of personal property
  - 39 Scatter (old shortened form)
  - 41 Mr. Greene
  - 42 "\_\_\_ your money, invest it"
  - 45 Hindu spirit
  - 46 Turkish river
  - 47 Debauchee
  - 49 \_\_\_ year itch
  - 50 Pen point
  - 51 Type of vegetable
  - 53 Tavern
  - 54 Widmark movie or insect trap
  - 56 "Moonlight \_\_\_"
  - 58 A crystalline alcohol
  - 59 Comes forth
  - 60 Redecorated
  - 61 Accumulations near the shore
  - 12 Free from sin
  - 13 Wreath for the head
  - 14 Contemptibly small or worthless
  - 21 Show plainly
  - 24 Epistemological visionaries
  - 26 "Bet you can't eat \_\_\_"
  - 29 Non-imaginary number
  - 31 Adenosine triphosphates (abbr.)
  - 32 Great warmth of emotion
  - 34 That can be endured
  - 36 La \_\_\_ (opera)
  - 37 Bring into being
  - 38 Meat quality
  - 40 "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"
  - 42 Famous reindeer
  - 43 Brooks Robinson, etc.
  - 44 Arrested
  - 48 A purgative
  - 49 Pay out money
  - 51 Mexican slave
  - 52 Country south of the Caspian
  - 55 Wartime Medical Officer (abbr.)
  - 57 Catch
- DOWN**
- 1 Of the visitation rules in a dorm
  - 2 Short, amusing tale
  - 3 Most speedy
  - 4 High card
  - 5 Act crazy
  - 6 Archaic preposition
  - 7 Arabian seaport and adjoining gulf
  - 8 Distance
  - 9 Position oneself defensively
  - 10 Words to accompany neithers
  - 11 Tennessee power complex

## Solution to Previous Puzzle



## Chess

# Local Events

by Jack Uppal

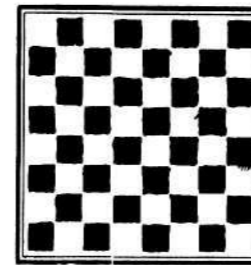
Chess is alive and well in Albany. Here is a short list of upcoming events this semester in the Albany area:

First of all, the Schenectady Winter Rating tournament will be held Jan. 26-27 at the Schenectady YMCA on State Street. This is a USCF tournament (United States Chess Federation), which means that people interested in playing must be USCF members or must join at the tournament. However all spectators are welcome.

On March 9-10, the annual RPI Open tournament will be held at RPI. This is also to be a USCF tournament, and the same rules will apply.

The Saturday following the RPI open will be an important date. On March 16 Kenneth Rogoff, an international master, will give a lecture on one of his recent games, and will follow the lecture with a simultaneous exhibition against 50 players. This will be held at the Colonie Shopping Center Mall. There is no charge for spectators, but a \$2 charge for people wishing to play in the simultaneous exhibition. All entries must be in advance. Contact the SUNYA Chess Club for more information.

Furthermore there may be a tournament on April 6-7. The site for this tournament has not yet been determined and more information will appear in future columns.



For any of these events, and for events outside this area, contact the SUNYA Chess Club (meetings Wed. 7:30 pm and Sat. 1:00 pm in CC 373).

This week we look at an interesting endgame which was played at the Chess Cove Open tournament Dec. 1973 between Lee Battes and Sam Greenlaw.

The position after black's 33rd move was as follows: White has K-KN1, B-Q2, P-Q16, QB3, QB2, KN2, KI4, Q6. Black has K-K3, B-Q2, P-Q16, QN2, KI3, KN3, KR4. The game continued:

Lee Battes Sam Greenlaw

- 34. B-B4 K-Q1
- 35. K-B2 K-B5
- 36. K-K3 KxP
- 37. B-N3 K-N5 (e)
- 38. B-K1ch K-B4
- 39. B-N4 P-N4
- 40. PxP KxP
- 41. K-Q4 B-K3
- 42. B-K1 P-B4
- 43. P-B4 P-B5
- 44. B-N4 K-B3
- 45. P-B5 B-K2
- 46. B-B3 P-N1

- 47. P-N3! (b) PxP
- 48. PxP B-B4
- 49. B-N4 K-N4
- 50. B-R3 B-K3
- 51. K-B3 B-Q2
- 52. K-Q3 B-B3
- 53. K-Q4 K-R3
- 54. K-K3 K-N4
- 55. K-Q4 B-K1
- 56. B-B1 K-B3
- 57. K-B4 P-B4
- 58. B-K3 B-Q2
- 59. B-B1 B-K3ch
- 60. K-Q4 B-B1
- 61. B-B3 K-N4
- 62. K-Q6 B-Q2
- 63. K-Q4 (e) P-B5
- 64. K-K4 K-B5
- 65. KxP K-N6
- 66. B-B1 K-N5
- 67. B-K3 P-R6
- 68. K-N5 K-B5
- 69. B-B1 P-R7
- 70. B-N2

drawn

Notes: (by Lee Battes) (a) 37... KxP? 38. K-Q4 allows the King to get to QB7 via QN6. (b) 47. PxP? will lose because black will get 2 passed pawns on opposite sides of the board and the white monarch will be unable to prevent black's king from penetrating. (c) 63. B-B1 wins a pawn because of 63... B-K1 64. K-K6 K-B3 65. KxP but the game will be drawn.

The effectiveness of black's Bishop in blockading white's connected passed pawns should be noted. Endings with bishops of opposite color are generally drawn, and in order to achieve the draw a blockade such as this must be set up to reach a position where the other side cannot advance.

## A Concert and an Album

by Mitchell Zoler

On December 17 and 18, **Emerson Lake and Palmer** served Madison Square Garden a neat, well packaged two hour show highlighted with excerpts from their new release, "Brain Salad Surgery," presenting it virtually upon a sterling silver platter. Totally in command of their environment, and taking every advantage of the spaciousness afforded by a 20,000 person capacity arena, Keith Emerson has seemingly turned his attention away from cruder showmanship with the keyboards, and has placed a new emphasis on all the gimmicky modern technology can provide.

The audience was presented with a quadrophonic speaker system, a major breakthrough in the field of performed music that is only beginning to be utilized by a select number of quality groups. Emerson and crew

handled this effect brilliantly, not only switching speakers in mid-song for the well-known stereo effect, but having sustained notes fly from one speaker to another around the room in a dizzying rush.

Towering behind the linearly arranged trio were two huge ceiling to stage curtains that simulated temple-like columns. Between the tops of these columns was a circular disc, used in the early part of the show as a screen for numerous slides (mostly of Medieval religious motifs) projected from halfway across the Garden.

This accompanied stirring and precise ruminations of Jerusalem (Bennie the Bouncer and Tocata fall off of Brain Salad Surgery). Hoedown, "Tarkus" and "Take a Pebble" which contained an effective contrasting interlude of "Lucky Man" done

by Lake solely on an acoustic guitar. Throughout this stretch, Emerson let go with only one, relatively subdued and short outburst with one of his mimimogs.

This turned out to be simply a prelude to two intricate ly staged and well planned finales. The first involved the presentation of Karn Evil 9, a piece that takes up the bulk of Brain Salad Surgery, and must be considered the group's most ambitious composition to date, in length, statement and complexity. It is in three parts and involved as Emerson described it a question, a statement on the question and an answer to that question. The content concerns itself with man's relation to the computer dominated society he is building for himself. The Greg Lake-Peter Sinfield lyrics predict that this situation will eventually result in a confrontation between human and machine, with

ourselves as the victors. When performed, the piece includes a lengthy Carl Palmer drum solo in which he utilizes a Carrillon, Church Bell, a Moog Drum and two Chinese Gongs which at one point become illuminated with a series of strobes. A powerful light went on behind the aforementioned slide screen, which now showed Emerson Lake and Palmer's new pet drawing, a skull surrounding a woman's face (also found on the cover of "Brain Salad Surgery").

At the climax Emerson rolled out a pseudo-computer complete with flashing lights and oscillating meters. This flickered with increased speed in a sea of dry ice smoke when, at the crescendo, it exploded (as I mentioned, the computer loses the confrontation).

Not content, the group came back to offer a second finale. This consisted of an abbreviated version of "Pictures at an Exhibition." During the final "picture," "The Gates of Kiev," Lake broke

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# From the Folks Who Brought You Hot Tuna

by Bob Riedinger

When anyone on the concert board is confronted by a member of Albany's student body, it is usually with a barrage of complaints and questions.

"Why don't we have the Rolling Stones or the Who?" "Hey man, can't you get Elton John?" "Why don't we get some good groups?" "Those concerts in the gym stink." "Why'd you have to have the concert at the Palace Theater? That's a hassle!"

Every year such criticisms are brought to the attention of University Concert Board (UCB). And these will continue despite the fact that UCB has brought Traffic, Derek and the Dominoes, Jefferson Airplane, Sha Na Na, the Beach Boys, the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and Hot Tuna, as well as a number of other top quality performers. Mike Piranian, chairman of UCB, believes that if the student body understood the workings of concert board, there would be a lot less requests for the Who.

Basically, there are two limitations, booking and financial, which ultimately determine who will be playing when and where, and with whom they will be playing.

Booking involves UCB's getting in touch with the agency that handles the group UCB wants, finding out on what dates the group is available for when a group will be touring the area, if it is touring at all, and determining how much money the group wants. If these are within the hopes and expectations of the board, then it will place a bid for the group. Placing a bid however, is no guarantee that UCB will get that group. At the end of last semester, UCB had bids for Stevie Wonder and for Merle Saunders with Jerry Garcia. Stevie Wonder cancelled his tour plans while the agency that handled Jerry Garcia and Merle Saunders broke up, leaving the performers with no organized tour and UCB with a useless bid, despite the fact UCB had previously received a verbal confirmation on its bid.

Booking also determines who will appear with whom. Often an agency sells package deals in which the board must take another group along with the top name group. The Fabulous Rhinestones were part of a package deal which featured the New Riders of the Purple Sage. There are instances, though, when a group from one agency is teamed in the same show with a group from another agency. The Paul Butterfield-Dave Mason concert is such an example. Agency mixing requires a lot of juggling and a bit more money. It things work out right, the concert can be a double-barreled success. If not, great expectations may give way to great disappointment, for both the audience and UCB.

The toughest limitation, however, is obviously that of money. UCB will not get a group like the Rolling Stones, because, in spite of UCB's impressive \$64,000 budget, the dollar appetite of rock groups is even more impressive. Of oppressive. Most of your "superstar" rock groups won't even consider college concerts on their tour—not when they can sell out arenas and stadiums, the capacities of which dwarf the gymnasium and the Palace Theater, with tickets priced at \$7 or more.

Chances are that UCB wouldn't have been able to get the Allman Brothers this year and was very lucky last spring, when it brought them to the Palace Theater. But even then there were problems. The Allman Brothers concert cost \$36,000, with student tickets going for \$4. Last year, when the UCB budget was only \$48,000, enough money remained after the Allman Brothers for one other concert. While everyone got to hear one of "HH" groups, it was at the expense of several other concerts. At this point, new complaints were introduced: "Only two concerts!" and "Concert board spent a ridiculous amount of money!" And UCB went back to the old drawing board.

Piranian is all too aware of the high prices that groups ask for. Fortunately, in the intervening



last semester's Student Association elections, the budget was increased \$16,000 by an overwhelming student vote. Without the extra money, Paul Butterfield wouldn't have appeared with Dave Mason, and Taj Mahal might not have been on the same bill with Hot Tuna. Instead of six concerts, five or even four would have been a more likely offering. The additional appropriation helps to meet the cost of inflation, which, Piranian says, "has hit everywhere, and even more so, I think, in the rock music business than in any other field in the United States. Within the space of one record, groups can go from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a night. And there are the concert groups just breaking (just beginning to gain rapidly rising popularity)." \$36,000 is not surprising for an established and popular group.

Piranian has saved money for UCB, by taking on the task of booking groups as a part of the chairman's job. Previously, an outside agent did the booking. This agent received ten percent of the group's price. So if Poco got \$10,000, UCB had to pay an additional \$1,000 to the agent. Now income cases an agent would be able to get a better deal than Piranian. An agent handling a few schools can offer the promoter several shows and get a special rate. But Piranian feels that UCB's former agent wasn't doing a satisfactory job. Piranian has established his own contact with all the agencies, creating a direct line between the agencies and UCB, while giving UCB more money to work with instead of paying it to a middleman.

Without outside agent to pay, the cost of a concert comes down to the money that leaves the Student Association's pocket when the group presents its voucher, the huge cost involved, plus money for publicity, ticket printing, sound system rental, usher, stagehands, refreshments for the performers, and in the case of the Palace Theater for rent.

The difference in cost for the gym or ballroom compared with

that of the Palace Theater is considerable. There is a modest charge for the use of the gym (that is, the janitors are paid for cleaning up after show, the ballroom is free). On the other hand, the Palace Theater costs \$750 a night, an amount UCB was able to lower by \$250 when it promised the theater management six concerts. In addition, \$400 is necessary in order to pay the policemen required by the management. On top of that \$200 must be allotted for buses to the theater. A \$100 to the student of fifty cents per roundtrip ticket, the UCB always loses money on this transportation service. But Piranian justifies the inconvenience to Concert Board and the concert goer by the better atmosphere and acoustics the Palace has to offer. "Quality just doubles when you have it there. The people who are really into going to the concerts and really into the music don't mind going to the Palace. They don't mind that it's five miles out of the way."

Bus transportation is not the only monetary loss that UCB is programmed to lose. Ultimately, it is the student who saves. If UCB spends \$10,000 on a group, it expects to get \$5,000 back. With this in mind, the board charged \$2 for a ticket to the John Mayall concert, while an outside promoter might charge \$5. Although the concert was sold out, the Board still lost between five and six thousand dollars. Yet tickets for a public promoter's concert would lap up those three extra dollars for the same entertainment.

A break given to UCB by Student Association is that any money up to a total of \$4,000 that the Board gets back from ticket sales is made available to the Board for re-booking. If the Board sells \$5,000 worth of tickets for a concert, then it has that money to put on top of the initial \$64,000 allotted by Student Association. It's a nice deal to have, but the Board can't depend on it, which makes great expense long-range planning extremely difficult.

One area in which Piranian has noticed appreciable growth and returns when it comes to UCB's concerts, is in public response from outside of the university. About 800 of the 2,800 tickets sold for the Hot Tuna concert were bought by people other than those of the university community. Piranian has found the public media very helpful, and he praised *Kite* and the *Times-Union* for their coverage of the UCB concerts. Tickets this semester have been made available through outlets off campus, increasing the importance of media coverage. Piranian has been less enthusiastic over the school's media. He feels that WSUA doesn't have enough listeners, while he says the concert coverage in the *ASP* previews and reviews have been "disappointing."

Piranian would like to see more student interest in the Board. UCB can always use a hand, especially in the publicity department. Anyone who is interested should drop in on one of the 8 P.M. Wednesday night meetings, held in the Patron Lounge of the Campus Center. Three concerts are scheduled so far: 1) Chuck Corea in a ballroom jazz concert on January 31st, along with Good Good, 2) Jonathan Edwards and Orphan on March 1st, and 3) Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen on May 11th. But other concerts are still in the planning stage of you may want to help out with these scheduled concerts.

As for the student body in general, Piranian expressed the hope that it would broaden its musical outlook, rather than limit its interests to big-name and therefore expensive groups. He summed up the Board's concert activities like this: "There's a lot of good music at cheap prices. Every concert this past semester was a deal. And that's not opinion, that's fact."

This semester's concert line-up promises more of these deals.

# editorial/comment

## Power Corrupts

It has been remarked time and again that power is a dangerous thing. Current events will attest to that. What the allotment of power to one man can do is evidenced by Watergate. The power a few nations can exercise is seen in the Arab oil embargo. And the power of corporate monopoly takes its toll as well.

Over the intercession, while SUNYA students were home complaining about lowered thermostats, an elderly Schenectady couple had their thermostats lowered...permanently. The man and his wife, both in their 90's, were found dead of exposure on their living room floor. The power company had turned off their heat for non-payment of an overdue bill.

Any investigation of the tragedy will prove useless. At worst, the power company will receive a financial slap on the wrist, then sent on its ways to continue as it likes. The company, murderer though it may be, will get off because that's the way things work when you have power.

It's frightening to think that this kind of thing can, and does, happen. It's frightening to know that it will keep on happening. It's frightening, but sadly so, not surprising.

One can hope that the lessons of Watergate, of Asia Minor and of Schenectady will open more months to challenge the supremacy and tyranny of power, at whatever level it threatens our lives. Yet while hope springs eternal, power rules the world.

## Stating the Obvious

With the approaching election clearly dominating his thoughts, Governor Malcolm Wilson has given a State of the State message most notable for what it did not say and the people it did not offend. His simple message is designed to attract the votes of the "silent plurality." He is pursuing the proverbial middle of the road, making sure to avoid any leanings to one side or the other. His message did little to arouse excitement, or even curiosity, he apparently has no major new undertakings to disclose, and neither will he eliminate any programs of his predecessor. It was the perfect speech to please everyone and no one.

That sort of message may have its uses, but it accomplishes little if anything, and is unsatisfactory for a Governor of New York. It is true that the flamboyance of the Rockefeller and Lindsay years caused many internal problems, not the least of which was the conflict between the two living egos. A powerful personality can get in the way of important government work just as much as it can insure governmental success. It may also be true that what we need are some honest, hard working public officials who are at once excellent administrators and sedate in their public personalities, so that those personalities will play a minor role in their execution of government.

But let this not call for the end to innovation, bold strident steps and imaginative programs to confront the problems of our society. On the contrary, this is the time when we are especially in need of leaders who will act forthrightly and forcefully, not innocuous hacks determined to pursue the middle of the road. We need leaders to guide us through the fuel shortage, the decaying cities, and the climbing taxes, not weak politicians.

It would be unkind to judge Mr. Wilson's administration at this early date. But if the State of the State message is any indication of the direction the Albany government will be taking in the future, it is singularly not a very auspicious beginning, and warns of difficult days ahead.

Quote of the Day  
"I don't think what has happened so far is justifiable action under the definition of impeachment."  
-Vice President Gerald Ford



## A Capital Idea

Creation of "little Hoover Commissions" seems to be fashionable in government circles lately. The most recent was the announcement by Governor Wilson in his State of the State message earlier this month that he is creating such a commission to examine how efficiently the state government is being run, and to try to put an end to unnecessary drains on tax dollars.

There is a great deal of evidence showing that perhaps we need one of these "little Hoover Commissions" at our own Albany State. Certainly, a report released last month by SUNYA's Office of Institutional Research would indicate that.

The report, delivered to full time persons covered by the Senate Professional Association's contract, includes a listing of every single salary at this University covered by the SPA, from the top deans down to the lowest echelon instructor or pig latin. The listing is divided between "academic personnel" and "non-teaching professionals." Academic personnel can be roughly translated as "professors," along with a few people on teaching lines whose duties are primarily administrative. Under non-teaching professionals are included all of the support staff, including the deans, assistant to department chairmen and the registrar, but not secretaries.

After performing some third grade arithmetic, I discovered that the University spends a total of \$13.9 million paying its academic staff, compared with a figure of about \$5 million to pay the administrators. Critics have charged that the University's bureaucracy is too cumbersome, and these statistics certainly don't prove them wrong. \$5 million is quite a tidy sum, and that doesn't even include all the secretaries and other support staff. Add them to the total, and the amount of money spent administering this University nearly equals the amount of money spent actually teaching the students.

Under the heading "academic affairs," the Institutional Research Office's report lists some 168 full time, non-teaching professionals, who earn a mean income of \$14,594. What do all of these people do? Is every position justifiable? Under "university affairs" are another 68 of these non-teaching professionals, and "management and plan-

## ASP

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OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN CAMPUS CENTER 326 AND 334 AND OUR PHONES ARE 457-2190 AND 457-2194. WE ARE PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

## Telethon Auditions

Start Monday, January 21

Applications with dates and times are available at the CC Information Desk

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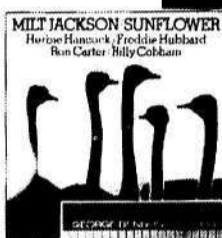
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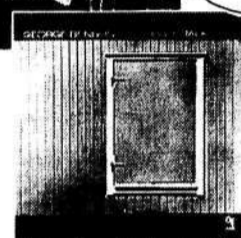


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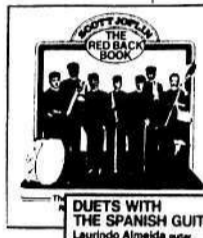


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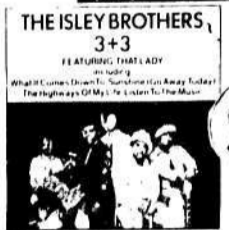
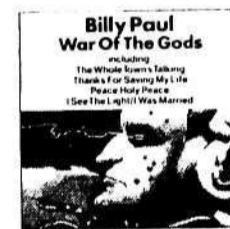
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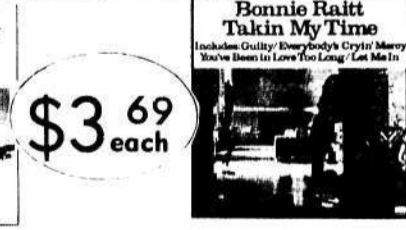
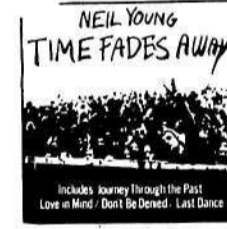


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# GRAFFITI

### majors & minors

**Attention Student Teachers:** and Teacher Ed Students: NYSEE is a student pre-professional organization relevant to your future. For details about membership and programs at SUNYA call: Candy, 472-8765; Stan, 457-4711; or Rich, 462-0918

**Le Cerle Français:** First meeting of the semester Tuesday, January 22, 8 PM, Room LC14. Come decorate our new French Room. Bring any posters, pictures, materials, ideas, elbow grease you can spare. Refreshments and music. New members and friends welcome.

**Pre-Law and Criminal Justice Students:** A murder trial will be reenacted by the Capital District Trial Lawyers Bar Association on Thursday, January 24 at 8:15 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. All are welcome. Sponsored by Pre Law Society.

**The School of Criminal Justice, Staff Listing:** Due to the errors and deletions in the 1973-74 telephone directory, please note that the following constitute the staff of the School of Criminal Justice: Acting Dean Vincent O'Leary, 457-6514, Assistant Dean John Morgan, 457-4831.

### clubs & meetings

Come to a meeting of the **Luso-Brazilian Club.** We'd like to plan this semester's activities. We'll meet Wednesday Jan. 23 at 8:00 PM in the CC Fireside Lounge. Everyone welcome.

You are all welcome to share with us every Monday 6:30 PM, CC 370 at the **Christian Science Organization Meeting.**

### interested folk

Date: January 23 Day: Wednesday  
Time: 8 P.M.  
Event: Lecture  
Topic: **Transcendental Meditation** (as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi)  
Room: Lecture Center 5

### WANT TO BE A LAWYER?

Fordham Law School Encourages Minorities to Apply for Sept. '74

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Write for application and catalogue

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**Student Association** is looking for students interested in becoming involved! There are positions available on the committee to investigate the purpose and role of University Security. If interested see Steve Gerber in the SA Office, CC 346.

**Attention!** People needed to work the night of **Teleton '74.** Meeting soon. Watch for details.

**Teleton '74 auditions:** Applications with dates and times are available at the CC Information Desk.

**Interested students!** Who is **Ogden Redi?** He is former Ambassador to Israel, former editor of the NY Herald Tribune, current Westchester Congressman and the next Governor of New York. The Undergrad Political Science Assoc. is bringing him here next Wed., Jan. 23.

**Liam Kelly** will speak at the Watersliet AOH Hall, 1021 Ninth Avenue, Watersliet, at the annual installation of officers, Saturday Jan. 19 at 9:00 PM. His topic will be the current political situation in Ireland.

**Middle Earth** is now arranging interviews with people interested in working on the 5300 hotline. If you would like to work on the hotline, please pick up an application from the Middle Earth Offices, which are in 107 Ten Eyck and 101 Schuyler on Dutch Quad. The applications should be returned by Friday, Jan. 25 so that interviews can be arranged for the week of Jan. 26. Training will begin on Friday, Feb. 1 and run through that weekend.

**The Women's Recreation Association** is sponsoring **Basketball Intramurals for Women.** An interest meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 PM, PEC 123.

There will be a 12 game roll-off for the **Mens ACU Bowling Team** next week, Jan. 21-26. Sign up for squads in the Bowling Alley or call John Rovelli for further information, 355-4136.

**SUNYA based New York Environmental News** needs workers. Academic credit under Env. 250B available. See Rosemary Nichols, BA 348 or inquire 55-382. Just bring interest, we'll train!

### official notice

**Information Services:** Campus Center Information: 457-6923; desk for general information and student events. Infone: 457-4630; for questions on university policies and procedures. SUNYA line: 457-8692 for daily campus events of general interest.

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

**Attention Community Service Students!** (290 only). Mandatory orientation Jan. 22, 24, 7 PM, LC 2. Community Service is now closed. Try us in April.

**Students expecting to graduate in May, 1974** must file a degree application by Friday, February 8, 1974. Applications and worksheets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Degree Clearance, AD B-3. Completed applications should be returned to that same office.

### what to do

3 Sundays, Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3: **Informal Dance Concerts.** Brubacher Hall (Downtown Campus), 8:00 P.M. - Electronic Body Arts.

Don't miss **Special Events Board's Winter Weekend:** Concert, Car-toons, Mixer, Movies, Food, Bowling, Coffee House - January 18, 19, 20.

**Chinese New Year Nite** presented by Chinese Club will be held on Jan. 26th, Sat., Brubacher Lower Lounge, 5:30 PM. Admissions: \$2 with tax, \$2.50 without tax. Tickets available at Spring Activities Day, Jan. 19th, CC Info Desk and most Chinese Club members.

Two musicals are scheduled to be shown at Albany Public Library's Tuesday Night Movies. The free films are presented at Harmanus Bleeker Library each Tuesday evening at 8 pm Tuesday, January 22, the Library will show **In Old Chicago.** Can Can is scheduled for January 29.

**Please Note:** Due to limited space, there is no guarantee that everything submitted for **Griffiti** will appear in the ASP.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

"Know what you are and act from your full potential."

LECTURE

Wednesday, January 23  
8pm in LC 5

Students' International Meditation Society

## Winter Weekend: DOWNTOWN!

Direct from New York:

# EASY STREET NIGHTS ONLY!!

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Saturday, Jan. 19

In the Brubacher Ballroom

8:30 pm

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Fisher 200-B FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner. Call Mark at 457-4987

Stereo Components. Magnificent sound from Radio Shack stereo receiver, turntable, and K1H speakers. Like new. Was \$380. Asking \$230. 489-6661

## WANTED

3-4 pre-law juniors or seniors can be placed with Consumer Complaint Bureau through Community Service. First call, first placed. 457-2100

Male student needed to audit and discuss a general science course with 21 year old man attached to psychiatric center. Thru Community Service (3 credits). Call immediately. 457-2100 (McKinley)

Wanted: Samurai swords, War souvenirs, Dueling pistols, Presentation weapons. Miniature weapons, Models, Curiosa, etc. Immediate payment. Telephone - Shelley Braverman (518)731-8500

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: I lost my school bag comprising English textbooks, economics, 4 big notebooks, a wallet and many valuable documents and pictures. If found please call me at 463-3830 or contact the International Student Office, CC 329

## HELP WANTED

Musicians needed. Commercial rock and local gigs: lead guitar, keyboard (both must sing and have equipment). Call 439-5233 after 8 PM

## IMPEACHMENT

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Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPULSED TO GET IT ON AND TELL...  
AND THE DRAGON WHO HUNGERS...  
IT'S NOT WILLING TO FORGET...  
WHEN HE DID ACQUIRE A...  
AND THE KNIGHT A PREPARATION...  
AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN...  
UNWANTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE...  
WHEN HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE...

Here are a few of the winning entries:  
**PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:**

Deflate is quicker than de hand.  
Dragons make better wallets than roommates.  
The kiss of death lives.  
A move for an end comes to disaster under the cover of Knight.  
You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.



'Tis better to have loved and bust, than to spend your life pondering whether hair does grow on the south side of a turtle.  
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| David Zaharchak<br>U of Maryland     | Michael Priestly<br>U of Massachusetts | Chris Haesloop<br>RPI           | James Anderson<br>U of Connecticut | Chester Schnepf<br>Holstra U         | Richard Blewett<br>Cornell U         |
| M. Feder<br>Princeton U              | Curtis Nelson<br>American U            | Gene Freedman<br>Pace U         | Ed Nast<br>Catholic U              | Paul Weeks<br>U of Rhode Island      | H. Sassinian<br>Columbia U           |
| Amy Raff<br>SUNY-Buffalo             | Michael Boron<br>Canisius College      | Douglas Morgan<br>MIT           | Samuel Ziplow<br>Adelphi U         | Walt Bishop<br>Seton Hall U          | Mart Corry<br>Boston College         |

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# The Fifth Quarter

by Bruce Maggin

## Super Letdown

I think the University has something against the Super Bowl and maybe rightly so after Sunday's game, for once again school was about to resume right after the big game. Much of the university huddled around a television for what many thought would be a most interesting matchup. Unfortunately, that was not the case, as the Super Bowl once again proved to be a super letdown.

Miami proved that they are an incredible machine but at the same time, the Dolphins magnified the fact that football in the last five years has become boring. With elaborate zone defenses plus the movement of the hashmarks closer, football is now dominated by the ground attack. If the run is stopped the field goal kicker is brought on to make things just as dull.

The National Football League better start thinking about some rule changes or those many no shows that they have been talking about will become non-paying customers. Let's bring back the excitement of the bomb. Not Csonka up the middle for four.

## Pressure on Three Freshmen

Rich Kapner must be one unlucky ballplayer as he continued his string of injuries when he dislocated his shoulder against Brockport two weeks ago. Last year he made the varsity basketball squad but he then hurt his ankle and after his recovery, Kapner played on the junior varsity. This year, Rich was not in the best of condition because of a Charlie horse he sustained early in practice. Kapner, who will be out of action for at least three more weeks, will be sorely missed. Even though he has only a 3.8 scoring average, Kapner does many things that go unnoticed to the average fan. He plays a tough aggressive defense and he has served as a steadying influence for the three freshmen guards.

The weight in the backcourt now switches entirely on freshman Mike Suprunowicz, Ed Johnson, and Gary Trevitt. These three have shown different levels of development in their first season.

Suprunowicz started to make the big adjustment to college ball but his progress has been hampered since injuring his ankle earlier in the season against Cortland. Sauters feels "Mike is back to where he was before the injury and he should be a double figure scorer."

Johnson has quickly become a crowd favorite with his quick play. Johnson, a product of the same high school that sent Bob Lanier to the pros, has had the problem of adjusting from a one-on-one ballplayer in high school to a team player here at Albany. At the start of the season, Ed would take a shot instead of passing to an open man. Now he has started looking for the free man. Sauters would like a little more rebounding from Ed but in time, Johnson is going to be some kind of ballplayer.

Trevitt's progress has been somewhat slower than that of Johnson and Suprunowicz, but he has started to come around. Sauters is particularly pleased with Trevitt's defensive play. Trevitt's job is to get the team moving, as he is quite a dribbler. His shot is starting to come around and he should see more duty now that he is the third guard.

The Danes will need good support from these freshmen in the coming weeks if they are going to make any headway in the SUNYAC this year.

# AMIA B-Ball Standings

League I	W	L	League IIB	W	L	League IVA	W	L
MD 20-20	5	2	Little Murderers	4	0	Nortons	4	0
Estacy	4	3	STBH	4	0	Shish	4	1
Ebony	3	3	Panama Red	4	1	Dudies	3	1
Colossus	3	3	Carbunkle	4	1	Term. Div.	2	2
EEP	1	5	Team	2	3	Zonkers	2	2
			SL 203	2	2	Schmucks	2	3
			Subyluke	1	3	Oy-Oy's	2	3
League IIA			KB	1	3	Dirty Dozen	1	4
BBJ	5	1	Snoids	1	3	Derelicts	0	4
Dells	4	2	CCAA	0	3			
Berktoose	3	2	Hobbuts	0	4			
APA	3	2						
Hooples	3	2	League IIC					
Kasha Klan	2	3	Paine	5	0			
Light Bolts	2	3	Cold	4	0	League IVB		
Spirit of 73	1	4	Clanks	4	0	Pencil	6	0
Q's	1	5	Banchees	3	1	Flotz	4	1
			Loachezie	3	1	Bobo's Apes	3	2
League IIB			Hot Loch	2	2	JSC	2	2
200 Commuters	5	0	Saran Wrap	1	2	Squirrels	2	2
Fulton	4	1	Naturals	0	3	Duces	2	3
Los Tamos	2	3	Pike	0	4	IXO	1	2
Chopped Liver	2	3	Hutstones	0	4			
Bullets	2	3	STB IIC	0	5			
IXO	2	3						
Rough Riders	2	3	League IICD					
Tusks	1	4	Johnson	4	0	League IVC		
			Mud	3	0	Trac	4	0
League IIA			Mic-Hebes	3	1	Dollar Bills	2	1
Ball of Confusion	5	0	FTP	2	2	Derelicts	2	1
Rambin Men	5	0	Wood Peckers	2	2	IHC	2	1
Jak-Slam	4	0	Price Chopper	2	2	APA	2	2
JWB	2	1	Waldmen	1	2	Lammers	1	2
Krummels	2	1	GDX	1	2	Hush Mem	0	3
Fr. of Animals	2	1	II-B	0	3	Clanks	0	1
Simba's Stars	2	1	Big Squish	0	3			
Joe's Bar	1	1						
S.H. 5	1	1						
Happy Hooplers	0	4						

## Intramural Notices

by Nathan Salant

Are you participating in men's intramurals this semester? If not, why not?

Have a gripe about AMIA affairs? Well, here is your chance to take some positive action. There are currently two vacancies on the AMIA Council, including a spot for a female representative. Anyone interested in applying for these positions should stop by in CC356 and pick up an application form.

The completed application form is due on Thursday.

January 24, no later than 4:00 P.M.

## Ping Pong Tournney

The trials to pick the SUNYA table tennis team, which will participate in the above tournament will be held Sunday, January 27, 1974 in the gymnasium. The interested players should sign up with Mr. Dennis Ikin, CC 356 by January 23, 1974.

Remember, the AMIA Council meets every Thursday night at 6:00 P.M. and all meetings are open to all students.

# Athletes Honored at Award Dinners

## Shrader is MVP Two Named to All-Stars

Senior Jim Shrader of Middleburgh was honored as the Most Valuable Runner and as winner of the Howard Steele Merriam Memorial Award at the State University at Albany cross-country team banquet. Also receiving kudos were sophomore Carlo Cherubino of Albany, Most Improved; sophomore Herb Hasan of Buffalo, recipient of coach Bob Munsey's "C-plus Award"; and junior Rich Langford of Voorheesville, junior varsity Most Valuable.

Shrader, hampered by injuries early in the fall, hit his stride in time for the late-season big meets. He finished fourth in the Albany Invitational, third in the SUNYAC Championships, and first in the Upstate New York Invitational. Then, he gained regional and national prominence, as well as All-American recognition, by placing third in the NCAA Division 3 Championships at Wheaton, Ill.; fourth in the IC4A College Division Championships in New York City, and 82nd in a field of 210 of the nation's top collegiate distance runners in the NCAA Division 1 Championships at Washington State University.

The Merriam award, a cash gift, is presented annually in cooperation with the financial aid office to a returning

member of the cross-country team on the basis of character, need, and ability. It is given in honor of the 1965 Albany alumnus who died in an automobile accident in 1968. Merriam was a member of the first two cross-country teams at the university in 1963 and 1964, and also was a varsity wrestler.

Cherubino earned his most improved award by lowering his best time on Albany's five mile course by 70 seconds from last year to this and by cutting a minute and one-half off his time at both Wheaton and New York City in the NCAA and IC4A runs, respectively.

Hasan impressed Munsey most with his performances in the SUNYAC and Wheaton meets. In the former, he came from last early in the race to an eighth place finish, third among Albany runners. In the latter, he wound up 37th, second for Albany behind Shrader. "His scoring for us was vital," Munsey said.

Langford, who will be eligible for varsity competition next season, became the first Albany runner to win every race in which he ran. His most impressive victories were in the JV sections of the IC4A and Albany Invitational. He shattered the 3.5-mile course record at home by 12 seconds, recording a 17:13.2.

Freshmen Leroy Aldrich and Johnny Rolando have been named to the All New York State Soccer Team for 1973. Aldrich also was chosen to the All-SUNYAC Team. It marks the first time in eight years Albany has been represented on the All-State squad.

The All-State team is selected by soccer coaches of colleges and universities in the state. A first team, second team, and three teams of honorable mention are chosen. Aldrich was named to the second team and Rolando to the

second team honorable mention. Of the 55 players designated All-State, only three were freshmen, two of the three from Albany.

The ALL-SUNYAC squad is selected by coaches and captains of the conference members. It is a 22-man squad with no distinction made between first and second teams.

Coach Bill Schieffelin calls Aldrich, a fullback, "the most consistent defensive player for us this year." The Evader Childs High School product, who was an all-league selection

in high school, also had four goals and three assists for the Great Danes. Rolando, a half-back, led to team in total point, scoring six goals and distributing seven assists. Rolando was an All-New York City star at John Jay High School a year ago.

At the team's post-season banquet, Aldrich and Rolando were honored as Co-MVP's, while sophomore goalie Henry Obwald was named Most Improved and freshman fullback Bob Schlegel received the "100% Award."

## Pups Look Impressive

by Nathan Salant

"If people would come down early to the home games, they would see two good games instead of just one." So claims J.V. basketball Coach Bob Lewis, and one cannot argue the point.

The J.V. team is 4-2, coming off an overtime come-from-behind victory over Colgate. Trailng by as much as ten, the Pups pulled to within one at the ball, fell down by eight, and then stormed back to tie the game at 70 with the

buzzer sounding. Four consecutive baskets by Jim Snyder outpointed the three field goals and sole free-throw by Colgate, and the Danes were victorious with a 78-77 score.

A balanced scoring attack has keyed the Pup offense, with Bob Audi averaging 12.8 points, Warren Miller at 11.1, Jim Snyder at 9.5, and Mike Valenti at 9.1. Tough defense and a running game have helped the Pups overcome their

eternal nemesis-size.

The team's morale is at an all time high, as is the quality of play, which Coach Lewis describes as the best he has ever coached at Albany State. Progress has been better than expected as far as molding a lighting unit out of twelve strangers.

The next home game for the Pups is Friday, Jan. 18 at 6:30. Albany Business is coming to town with Jim Traynahm, who has averaged an eye-opening 38 points per game.

## Swimmers Break Three Records

The Albany State Swimming team travels to Stony Brook tomorrow afternoon to open their spring semester season. The aquamen have been swimming quite well post-vacation record before vacation.

In their first dual meet of the season Albany came within five points of a sweep when they swamped Plattsburgh 3-48 but were edged by New Paltz 59-54. Rick Mason and Dan Dudley shattered three Danes records.

Albany was leading New Paltz in the swimming events 52-43, but the Danes could only manage two points in the diving category, while the Hawks picked up 16 points, giving them the meet.

Mason broke the hundred yard free style mark set by Marc Eson last year by a full second, 52.6. In the two hundred yard individual medley he shattered Lyn Van Ryn's record, swimming the event in 2:13.0.

Dudley swam the two hundred yard breaststroke in 2:27.5, toppling the old mark of

3:35.8 set by Les Pincz.

In their final meet before vacation the aquamen blasted Binghamton 78-34. The team grabbed ten first place events in the meet, while setting two new team records.

Mason continued his fine swimming as he broke the 50 yard freestyle record. Dudley also broke his 200 yard breast stroke record. Here is a summary of the events.

400 yd. medley relay: (A) L. Zmerich, Seidenberg, Rubin, Staples (4:10.5)  
1,000 yd. freestyle: Van Ryn (A) Bassett (B), Rosen (A) 11:29.9  
200 yd. freestyle: Lindenman (B) Weber (A), Siebecker (A) 1:57.1

3 meter diving: Hungerford 209.45 (B), Buckley (A)  
400 yd. freestyle relay: (A) Weber, Mason, Siebecker, Dudley.

### Please Note:

## Tower East Cinema schedule poster,

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The suprising swimmers in action. The Aquamen are 2-1 this year. Lehman

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# Fuel Crisis Forces Rescheduling

## Contest Switched To Tonight

by Bruce Maggin

During the last few months, much of the world has had to make adjustments due to the energy crisis. College sports have been no exception, with many teams canceling games with inter-sectional rivals and postponing other games because of changes in the academic schedules. One school in North Carolina had to forfeit a basketball game because it had no gas to travel to an away game.

Thus it comes as no surprise that the Albany State basketball team has now been affected by the energy crisis. The Danes were to have played Stony Brook tomorrow. Instead, the game has been switched to tonight. The change took place because Stony Brook, who will travel by car to the game, must be able to buy gas on their way back to Long Island. They would not be able to do so on Saturday night because of the ban on Sunday gasoline sales. The game will start at 8:30 preceded by a JV contest at 6:30.

Tonight's game will give Albany a chance to get untracked as their play has been inconsistent during vacation with the Danes splitting four games.

Over Christmas, the Danes took part in the annual Capital District Holiday Tournament. In the first round Albany met Siena at the gym. Siena's Steve Walters stole the show as he hit for 35 points to lead the Indians over Albany 86-76. Doc Sauters was not pleased about Albany's play in the game. "I

felt we were capable of beating them. The team played selfishly. There was too much individual play."

The following evening the Danes looked much better, as Albany was able to play together and they defeated R.P.I. in the consolation game. Harold Merritt, who had a fine tournament, led the team with eighteen points and could have been picked for the all-tournament team. Reggie Smith and Byron Miller were selected to the team. Siena won the championship as they beat Union in the finals.

Brockport was next on the schedule and the Danes had high hopes for an upset. The Golden Eagles have had problems of dissension on the club and were beaten rather badly by Potsdam. Albany started off very strongly and the team was able to take a nine point lead into lockerroom at halftime, sparked by Harry Johnson's 15 points.

Then the Danes' bubble burst. Albany came out very tense and missed some relatively easy shots Brockport took advantage of this as they scored the first 13 points of the half.

The Danes did manage to regain their composure and stayed close. With three minutes to go, the game was tied. Albany had several chances at the end but they couldn't pull it out, losing 77-73. The key to the game was Brockport's rebounding. Sauters felt Albany was just not tough enough under the boards. Most importantly to

the Danes was an injury sustained by Rich Kapner, who dislocated his shoulder. He will be out of action for at least three more weeks and that really hurts the young Danes.

Albany completed their final game of the vacation when they traveled to New Haven to play Southern Connecticut in their new gymnasium. This was a very strange game, as Albany was not able to take the lead until the last three minutes of the game. The Danes trailed 55-51 but scored the last ten points to pull out the victory. Doc Sauters was very happy with his young team. "They played smart ball after they took the lead. They were looking for each other and played heads-up."

Tonight's game will start a two-game home stand for the Danes. Stony Brook has only won once this year. They have a tall team with an aggressive man to man defense. Sauters is hoping to lastbreak against Stony Brook.

The Danes' roster will be bolstered with the addition of Pete Koola, who is now eligible. Koola will see service at center.

Up until the Southern Connecticut game, Doc Sauters was not pleased with the team's progress but is not disappointed with the teams 5-4 record. After the teams performance last Saturday, he is hopeful that the team is ready to emerge. For that to happen, Albany must start playing as a team. They will get a good opportunity tonight.



Danes versus Siena in the first round of the Capital District Tournament. Albany lost 86-76. Siena went on to win the tourney.



# Wrestlers Go For Fifth

by Kenneth Arduino

The undefeated Albany wrestling team returns to action this weekend with a four meet streak on the line as they travel to Cortland tomorrow.

The Danes ended last semester with two good victories. The Danes beat Williams handily in their second road contest. The trip took nothing out of them as they lost only one match all day. Walt Katz, Ethan Grossman, Larry Mims, Tom Horn, Don Mion and Rudy Vido all remained undefeated as the Danes were easily the best team there.

Albany then hosted the wrestlers from Buffalo State in their inaugural match. The visitors were undefeated com-

ing into the match and had finished a strong fourth in the Northern New York State Championships.

But with visions of upcoming finals dancing in their heads, the matmen took it out on the opposition losing only two matches all afternoon.

Leading the way, by pinning their opponents, were Ethan Grossman, Larry Mims, Don Mion, and Tom Cleary. Mims, who led last year's team in pins took the measure of his opponent in only one minute and two seconds.

Remaining undefeated with Grossman, Mims and Mion were Walt Katz and Tom Horn.

It is increasingly obvious that the two weakest weights on the

team are 126 pounds and 150 pounds. Vic Gagliardi, who is wrestling at 126 pounds, pulled a tough one against Buffalo when he had to wrestle the Northern New York State outstanding wrestler. Gagliardi's inexperience showed and he was defeated by a superior wrestler.

After Saturday's match the matmen travel to Plattsburgh for another match against a SUNYAC school. They return home a week from Saturday with a dual meet versus RPI and Amherst.

If the Danes wrestle up to their capability, they should have a good chance to remain undefeated after these matches.



The undefeated wrestlers in action against Buffalo before vacation. Albany is at Cortland tomorrow.

# OGS-SUNYA Pact Saves Late Night Shuttle Service

by Mike Sena and David Harrienger

An agreement will soon be concluded between the University and the State Office of General Services to combine bus services. This pact will allow SUNYA to make a major cut in its gasoline consumption, while maintaining nearly as many bus runs as at the present. The later buses running at night will continue to operate - a fact which should allay the fears of many downtown residents that night buses would be cut due to the fuel shortage. However, during the rush hours, there will be fewer regular buses for students living between Alumni and the Circle. The OGS shuttle stops only at Draper and Alumni. This may inconvenience students who live off campus along the bus routes somewhat.

The main feature of the bus service proposal, according to H. David Van Dyck of the Community Relations office, involves the OGS shuttle buses which serve to ferry state employees from the uptown parking lots to the state office buildings in the downtown Albany area. In the morning the state employees park in the perimeter parking lots of the State Office building campus on Washington Avenue. The OGS runs the shuttles to carry them to work in the area of the Capital downtown. After each run, the shuttles return empty to the uptown parking lots. The plan under negotiation would have some of OGS buses pick up students at Draper Hall on Western Avenue, then Alumni Quad, and run up Washington Avenue to Administration Circle.

In the afternoon, the procedure would be reversed, and the empty OGS buses headed downtown would carry students from Administration Circle to Draper and Alumni during rush hours.

A SUNYA bus will run back and forth on Western Avenue to carry those who commute from that area, but runs will be less frequent than at present.

In return for the use of the OGS buses, the University is planning to lend two small shuttle buses to the OGS for a run between downtown and Wolf Road.

Because of the fuel shortage, the University has been faced with eliminating 40 roundtrips of shuttle buses. The proposed bus sharing, according to Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, will eliminate this necessity.

The bus arrangement is scheduled to go into effect in early February, and will apply only during the hours when there is a rush of students headed uptown in the morning and downtown in the afternoon. At all other times, the regular SUNYA buses will be in operation. According to assistant director of physical plant Ira DeVoe, there will be no cut in the number of buses running during non-rush periods, including the late night buses. It is tentatively planned to use about twelve OGS and four SUNYA buses during the rushes.

The OGS busses will mean more comfortable riding for those whose stops are Draper and Alumni, as they are Greyhound-type coaches, complete with reclining seats. They are part of the large OGS organization, which also runs a state cafeteria and does state printing.

Much discussion has ensued since the need for a reduction in fuel usage was recognized. The possibility of reducing the number of busses running at night had been a fear of many students, and would have prevented downtown residents from attending many of the social functions, movies, etc. which take place at the uptown campus. The new agreement between the University and the OGS appears to be an acceptable and easily workable alternative to this or any other reduction in the service of the shuttles.

Action has occurred in the University Senate regarding the problem of students traveling from uptown to downtown. A bill was proposed and passed on December 10, submitted by the University Community Council, which proposed that the overall downtown campus bus schedule should not be changed, and that any rescheduling be based on data collected from riders on this bus.

# Charge Bias In Smith Decision

by David Lerner

A member of the University Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments alleged that the Council engaged in unusual and biased parliamentary procedures in its deliberations over the case of Dr. Curt Smith. The charge held that the Council deliberately attempted to subvert Smith's chances to achieve tenure. The charges were made by a Councilman disgusted over the Council's actions during Smith's case.

The Council voted by five to four with two abstentions to re-open Smith's case for reconsideration based on the idea that he had presented substantial new evidence to warrant such a reconsideration. The Council member charged that during the course of the Council's meeting, a negative recommenda-

review. Stewart's vote against reconsideration was not included in the Council's tally nor in its minutes to the President.

The member took exception to the wording of the minutes which, he felt, unfairly misrepresented the case to prejudice Dr. Smith's chances. Specifically mentioned were the minutes record of the complaints made against Smith's scholarly achievements or lack thereof. "Although it was recognized that the candidate may not have produced as much as desired because of entering a new field, it was noted also that he had entered the field at his own risk, and therefore, the burden of proof rested with him."

From the Council minutes: "Also, the needs of the Department

This, the member said, is nowhere near the proportionate amount of comments made on the case, and, he claimed, the minutes are heavily weighted against the professor.

Further, investigation of the minutes shows that every positive comment made about Smith was immediately, meaning the next sentence or within the same paragraph, refuted by two to three opposing objections. Thus, when Council members brought up the subject of a recommendation by Arthur C. Clarke, a respected member of the science fiction field, the minutes reported the event, that, "In spite of the recommendation from Arthur Clarke, which impressed some members, others had serious reservation about Smith as a scholar. There seemed little to judge by except promise and potential."

The minutes continued that "In order to grant tenure, the majority believed that there must be strong evidence of both excellent teaching and solid research which proves without a doubt that the individual is establishing himself as a scholar in his field."

The allegation held that Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin, a Council member, argued that Smith claimed to be an authority in the field of Marxist literary criticism, a claim he could not reasonably substantiate.

Smith's portfolio, which he submitted to the Council for deliberation, according to the source contained no mention whatever of the subject of Marxist literary criticism.

Sirotkin emphatically denied ever having used Smith's lack of authority in Marxist literature as a point against him. Further, he pointed out, any comments that were made in reference to this subject were done so after the Council had reached its decision.

Sirotkin said that only topic immediately germane to Smith's case were discussed at the Council meetings, and in addition, no subjects not included in Smith's records were included for consideration and deliberation.

The allegation against the Council concluded that on all other cases for tenure reconsideration, the Council first votes on acceptance of the minutes as written before sending them on to the President for his final decision. In this case, the minutes were never approved, voted as cause for promotion of the candidate, which made it even more difficult to reconcile a favorable recommendation for continuing appointment. Every paragraph in the Council's minutes (except for the straight reporting of the roll call votes) contained at least one comment directly against Smith's application for continuing appointments. For every comment in favor of Smith's position, there were over three comments against it.



tion proffered by Margaret Stewart was read into the minutes. The minutes are brought intact to President Benetz's office and it is from this recommendation that he considers his decision.

According to the minutes of December 17, 1973, Councilwoman Margaret Stewart was absent from that meeting, and that, the charge complained, was very unusual procedure and tended to be biased against Smith. He could think of no other instance where the recommendation of an absent member was included in the minutes for Benetz's eventual

must be taken into account, particularly since there is an inference that other specialties are needed more than science fiction."

The minutes included the statement that "those opposed [to Smith's bid for tenure] believed the scholarship inadequate, both in terms of quality and quantity." In fact, the member, pointed out, only Robert Wesser, described as carrying a one man crusade against Smith's case, believed the scholarship to be lacking qualitatively. He said that the Council was preponderously in agreement that Smith's scholarly works were of the highest caliber. Wesser is from the History Department.

Included in the Council's minutes was the statement, "It was further noted that no one had made a strong case for promotion of the candidate, which made it even more difficult to reconcile a favorable recommendation for continuing appointment."

Every paragraph in the Council's minutes (except for the straight reporting of the roll call votes) contained at least one comment directly against Smith's application for continuing appointments. For every comment in favor of Smith's position, there were over three comments against it.



SUNYA, in an attempt to cut down on rising fuel costs combined efforts with OGS. The two will share service with their respective patrons.

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