

Union Kicks Danes, 69-58

by Michael Smith

This was supposed to be the game Albany State paid back area-rival Union College for the 72-49 blowout the Dutchmen laid on the Danes in January's Capital District Tournament.

Well, if Albany is intent on using Tuesday night's effort at University Gym to clear up its old debt, the payoff check the Danes use will probably bounce from here to Schenectady.

Bill Scanlon's Union club buried Albany for the second time this season Tuesday, 69-58, leaving no doubt as to which team owns the bragging rights locally for the coming year.

If you're searching for a reason as to why Union dominated the Danes

again, you won't find the answer in the offensive arithmetic from the scoring sheets.

Albany shot 50 percent from the field, usually a game-winning mark, hit 80% from the foul-line (12 for 15), outrebounded the Dutchmen 32-26, and posted 15 assists to Union's six.

The tell-tale statistic, this time, was the turnover column—Albany 22, Union 12. To put that figure in perspective, if you concede the Danes would have made 50% of the total number of shots they were denied, then Albany mistakes cost its club at least 20 points, maybe more.

"On any normal night you expect 10 or 12 turnovers," Bill Scanlon said later. "Tonight State made too many mistakes and we were for-

tunate enough to take advantage of their errors."

State started the evening like they intended to settle the score with the rival Dutchmen. A Bob Audi patented layup, Barry Cavanaugh's hoop off a steal by Mike Suprunowicz and Brian Barker's jumper gave Albany a quick 6-1 lead.

Kevin Keane's layup at 13:48 gave the Danes a 9-5 cushion. But when Pete Meola scored for Union two minutes later, giving the Dutchmen their first lead at 10-9, the Danes would never catch up and only Mike Suprunowicz's pretty spinning floater at 11:36 prevented Union from running off 15 unanswered points.

Union broke fast once the second half began. Six minutes past intermission the Dutchmen opened up a 44-33 lead, on baskets by five different players.

After a Doc Sauers' time-out, Albany made its last serious bid, scoring eight straight points to close to 44-41 at 10:56.

Enter Steve Kelly. The 6 foot 3 inch Union senior from Port Washington stole the show and the game for his team. In a six-minute span Kelly hit 10 consecutive points via five errorless shots, most under extreme defensive



Kevin Keane drives for a two-point shot in opening minutes of the second half. Danes lost to Union, 69-58.

pressure.

"I knew I had the hot hand," Kelly said. "And the guys were looking for me. I had confidence out there." "We just made sure Steve got the ball," Scanlon said. "And then I just sat back and watched the scoreboard light up."

So much for strategy. Kelly ended the night with 27 points. His last basket of the night gave Union an insurmountable 69-

51 bulge. Only fine hustle by subs Winston Royal and Dave Lanahan made the score respectable at the end.

With two losses to Union coupled with an earlier season defeat at the hands of RPI, Albany's last chance for respectability in the local Big Four competition will be Feb. 8 against Siena, but first the Danes face tough conference foe Fredonia in a must game.

Danes Face Fredonia Tomorrow

by Michael Smith

Around 10:30 tomorrow night, we'll know once and for all which side of Albany State's Jekyll and Hyde basketball team will ultimately determine the club's 1976 fate.

Coach Bill Hughes will bring his Fredonia Blue Devils to University Gym for what amounts to an elimination match in the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

With five teams (Albany and

Fredonia included) showing one conference loss less, neither team can afford a loss tomorrow and still hope to capture the SUNYAC title and the accompanying NCAA bid.

Upwing Coming And this game comes at a time the Danes are proving to be about as predictable as a balloon in the eye of a hurricane. After blowing five of seven games on a recent road trip, Albany started their homestand on the upbeat, upsetting Oneonta, 55-

53 last week.

But Tuesday night the Danes were smothered by a good Union team, 69-58.

Fredonia brings a 2-1 league record, 6-6 overall, to University Gym. The Blue Devils are among the stingiest when it comes to scoring: 49.6 on offense, while giving up 51.9 on defense.

Next Game

Game time is 8:30, following the annual Alumni affair at 6:30.

Pups Win, 82-75

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team defeated their Union College counterparts 82-75, Tuesday at University Gym.

The first half was a see-saw battle, as the lead changed hands five times. Albany had difficulty with outside shooting, contrasting the hot hand of Union's Mark Reucki. Reucki, a freshman, scored 19 points in the first half and plays both JV and varsity games. Dave Landrey led a balanced Albany first half attack with six points. Union held a 30-28 halftime lead.

Albany came out of the lockerroom fired up, and reeled off 10 straight points. John Grabowski gave Albany a 32-30 lead, and the Pups were never to relinquish. Starting in the opening minutes of the second half was freshman guard Winston Royal who made two fine steals and scored four points in contributing to State's 38-30 lead.

Albany dominated the second half of play and the victory gave the JV, coached by Bill Austin, a record of 7-1. High scorers in the game for Albany were Winston Royal (23) and Buddy Wleklinski (23). The JV will play two games on the road (ABC and Syracuse) before hosting cross town rival, Siena, at 6:30 pm on February 7.

Salant With The: Slant On Sports

"Munch, munch, munch. The ref brought his lunch. Eat it ref, eat it!" Officials. The bane of all athletes, fans, and coaches . . . and always so easy to blame.

It's easy to saddle a loss upon the backs of the whistle-men. Players can scream at the referee when they look bad—ever notice the way that poor officiating and numerous turnovers seem to go together in basketball. Coaches can rally their teams around the officials: "there are seven guys out there working against us." Fans up in the stands will not accept the loss of a game because their team played poorly, and rather than praise the enemy, God forbid, criticize their heroes, they blame everyone's best enemy, Mr. Referee.

Let's face it, officials do not win or lose games; players and coaches do. One call rarely makes a difference because for every "good" call, a "bad" one probably got you into that key situation . . . BUT:

The officiating at Tuesday's Albany-Union varsity basketball game was horrendous. It had no effect on the score—Union outplayed Albany, and any who debate the Dutchmen's right to that victory are only kidding themselves—yet never before has such incompetency been put on public display at \$50 a head.

Giving the players machetes, switchblades, and handguns, and then adopting a "call your own fouls" method of enforcement, would have been an improvement. The worst intramural officiating has never approached Tuesday's version.

The duty of an official is to keep the game under control, and the Union-Albany contest was an out of control free-for-all after the first five minutes of play. Bodies rolled, faces were raked, and elbows flew all night without the sounding of a whistle.

A good official must be consistent. His idea of an offensive foul cannot change from one half to the next, let alone from minute to minute. What "A" is allowed as incidental contact must be treated similarly when committed by "B", yet once again this was not the case Tuesday, when numerous fouls which would have drawn five-minute majors in hockey were ignored more

Classes Cancelled

University Stilled By Storm

by Combined Dispatches

Biting blizzard-force winds blew swirling clouds of snow and chilling temperatures into Albany, forcing the city to take a three-day weekend.

SUNYA was but one of the many victims of what weather experts called a "superstorm." SUNYA President Emmett Fields officially closed the university at 7:45 yesterday morning. His reason was simple. "Nobody could get to school."

University buses weren't running, leaving off-campus students off campus. Icy roads, poor visibility and blustering winds immobilized many faculty and student motorists.

One thing, though, was virtually unaffected. The Quad cafeterias were in operation yesterday morning—understaffed but still dishing out.

"I'm sorry it [SUNYA] had to close down," said Fields, "but we were experiencing a hard New York day. Maybe everyone got caught up with their work."

Capitol Closed

Hundreds of schools, private institutions, roads and airports throughout New York State were closed. Even the State Capitol was still.

Although all of upstate New York was hit hard, the highest ground-level gust was recorded in Albany at 67 miles per hour.

According to the National Weather Service, a cold-air system moving in from the west collided with a coastal rainstorm and created the blizzard. Dropping temperatures, heavy winds and snow began at about 3 a.m. Monday morning in eastern New York. The

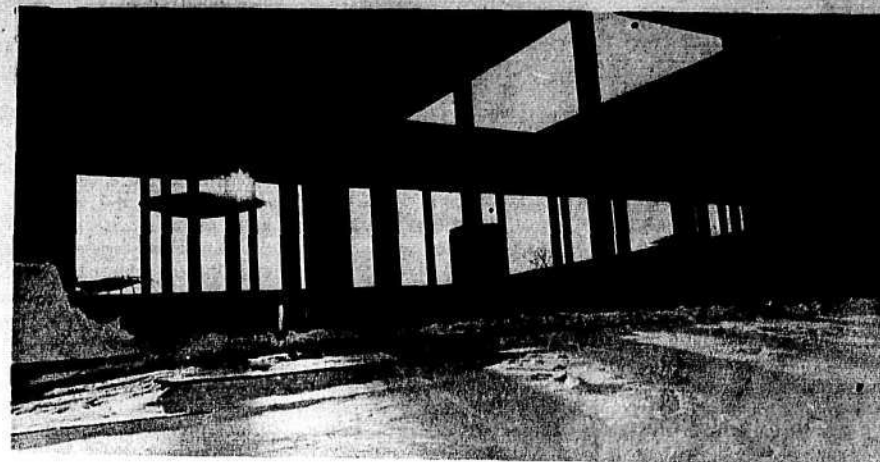
weather service ended most blizzard warnings late yesterday afternoon. The swift-moving coastal storm deceived forecasters.

"We didn't predict the severity," said Ken LaPrenta, of the National Weather Service in Albany. "We did predict the change to snow and very high winds. It got a little colder than we thought a little faster . . ."

Frostbite Warnings

A special report from the weather service called the storm "the most severe weather in this area in several years." Forecasters urged people to stay indoors if possible and warned that exposure to the cold could result in frostbite.

An "official" blizzard is a combination of winds in excess of 35 miles an hour, considerable falling



SUNYA was but one of the many victims of what weather experts called a "superstorm." Icy roads, poor visibility and blustering winds forced the university to close down for the day.

or blowing snow, visibility of only a quarter-mile or less and temperatures near zero.

The last official blizzard in eastern New York occurred Jan. 28, 1966 and dumped 11 inches of snow. An ironic twist to the whole inci-

dent lies in the fact that yesterday, February 2, was Groundhog's Day. Legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will last another six weeks.

The weather a clear ten degrees below zero, members of the Punx-

sutawney Groundhog Club in Pennsylvania watched Phil the groundhog emerge from hibernation in his electrically heated burrow. To no one's surprise, Phil saw his shadow and reentered his artificially-heated home.

Tenure Case Draws Faculty Response

by C. S. Santino

According to his colleagues in the English department, Michael Kaufman has presented the strongest case for tenure in years.

He will probably be fired by June, 1977.

The reason, says Kaufman, who awaits President Emmett B. Fields' final decision in his case, has nothing to do with his teaching or scholarship, which many cite as being beyond reproach.

Kaufman feels he is the "victim of questionable procedures," used by the administration, "in an effort to fire junior English professors and save the graduate program."

Fields, following the recommendations of an outside evaluator's report submitted last fall, is pushing to re-register SUNYA's English doctoral program. The program was terminated in December by Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

The report effectively calls for the hiring of a separate graduate faculty at the expense of at least a half dozen junior faculty members. Jerry Paris and Victor Chang of the English department have already been notified that their contracts will not be renewed.

Kaufman's tenure case, which began last fall, has been beset by controversy, paradox, and unusual

tactics. Kaufman passed the first hurdle of the four-step tenure process, the departmental review, last October. The English department voted 49 to 4 in favor of tenure and 30 to 19 for promotion.

The recommendation called Kaufman "a devoted and highly effective teacher" who has "a remarkable range and sureness, a supple and flexible mind." The report also acclaimed his published articles as "pioneering work."

"He is active in the department, has a sense of community, and has built an enviable word-of-mouth reputation here," the report states.

The report also praises Kaufman for organizing the Humanities lounge.

Kaufman's case came before the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Personnel Committee on December 4. This is the second step in tenure proceedings.

In what Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin himself admitted was an unprecedented move, Sirotkin appeared before that committee to read "relevant portions" of the evaluators' report on the re-registration of SUNY's English Ph.D. program.

The committee voted 6-0 to deny Kaufman tenure and 6-0 to deny promotion, citing Kaufman's Shakespeare scholarship as "ill-regarded" and his other articles as "insignificant."

Kaufman asserts that there is "a direct causal relationship between the political situation which surrounds the English Ph.D., the visit of Sirotkin to that committee, and [the] unanimously negative vote at the college level."

Others suspect a causal relationship, too. One member of the English department asked Sirotkin if his appearance before that committee was "an extraordinary procedure."

"It was," Sirotkin admitted, "but you must understand that these are extraordinary times."

"I know what the allegations are," Sirotkin told the Albany Student Press. "I wasn't trying to sway the vote at that meeting. I just wanted to

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High Profits Could Mean Board Cut



FSA General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, right, and Management and Planning Vice President John Hartley, center, at Wednesday's Board meeting. At left is student Board member Sandy Volt.

by Bob Wong

FSA may decrease their board rates next semester due to excess profits. These profits were largely a result of the eight percent hike passed by the FSA Board of Directors last year.

At the Faculty-Student Association Board meeting last Wednesday, Vice President of Management and Planning John Hartley surprised student leaders by asking the Directors "to consider the possibility of a reduction in the board rates."

The food service operations have made \$100,000 more than they did last year at this time.

According to FSA General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, the quad food service operations made a net income of \$257,416 for the last six months of 1975, as compared to a \$166,843 net income for the last six months of 1974.

The \$257,416 comprises 156.6% of the entire net income for the food service operations. It was projected to cover only 50%.

It was suggested by a few of the Directors that the excess in the net income might be returned to the students. FSA Director Greg Lesne says there was "talk of rebates."

It is felt that only if the net income remains at its present surplus level can the possibility of a decrease be actualized.

Zahm cautioned that an increase in the minimum wage and other factors may affect the overall net income. Zahm's report states that, "as higher expenses for the student help . . . increase . . . and the now increasing food prices take hold, the net income can be expected to decrease significantly."

New Contract

One factor that might affect a planned decrease or rebate is the SUNY Board of Trustees' new FSA guidelines. These guidelines call for a new contract with the State that may mandate a set cash reserve for all FSAs. It is feared that the excess profits may go to set up this cash reserve, instead of going back to the students.

Another unknown factor that may affect the net income and the possibility of a board decrease is whether or not the State University wants to be reimbursed for the use of its facilities by FSA.

This will not be known till the contracts are distributed sometime in the near future.

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Beirut Regains Tense Normality

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) The center of Beirut was a massive traffic jam Monday as thousands of Lebanese headed back to work, many for the first time since November.

But as the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire went into its fifth day, an air of fear and uncertainty still hung over the city and by nightfall, most streets were empty again.

An official spokesman said 80 percent of civil servants were back on their jobs Monday. Many offices, shops, factories and government offices opened for the first time in weeks.

But banks remained closed, preventing restoration of full-scale commerce. The bankers' association said a decision on reopening the banks will be taken Wednesday.

The uncertainty was underscored by the main leaders of the two rival sides in separate interviews with The Associated Press. Both said they were rearming against the possibility of renewed fighting.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian right-wing Phalange party and its big militia force, said his side would be "imbecile" if it stopped im-

porting arms. He added that another round in the civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

Kamal Jumblatt, top leader of Lebanon's Moslem left, said Sunday his side also was rearming. "An organization like the Phalange has to be completely crushed before we have peace," he said.

Sides Agree
A government spokesman, however, dismissed the saber-rattling as "political maneuvering" and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who arranged the cease-fire, continued his mediation. Khaddam claims both sides already have agreed on a peace formula.

Expectations voiced in the local press that Christian President Suleiman Franjeh would announce the terms of the agreement after an extraordinary cabinet meeting Monday failed to materialize.

An official statement said the cabinet dealt with "urgent security matters." These included ending a wave of kidnappings, silencing private radio stations of the rival militias, rehabilitating and

rebuilding wrecked homes of refugees, estimated at about 75,000, and reactivating government machinery.

The cabinet also extended by a further three months the deadline for submitting compensation claims for damage suffered during the 10 months of civil war.

A rash of kidnappings over the weekend—officially listed at 22—aroused fears that the latest truce was headed for collapse. But an official announcement said there were no new abductions Monday. Four of the persons seized over the weekend were later found dead, 12 were released and the rest were still missing, officials reported.

In another development, Syria's Foreign Minister Khaddam was quoted here saying the United States and France have turned down requests for military intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

The Beirut magazine Al-Diyar quoted Khaddam as saying, "Had any of the two powers intervened, the entire map of the Middle East would have changed." He did not elaborate.

NEWS BRIEFS

Moyrhan Hands In Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who recently complained of lack of support, submitted his resignation Monday, administration sources said. There had been reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the United Nations.

Rumsfeld Says U.S. Gave Money to Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the United States has funneled money covertly to a faction in the Angolan war. He commented on reports the United States is sending money to Angolan train troops for Angola. Rumsfeld said there has been some "covert activity on the part of the United States involving some funds to provide assistance to an element in the Angolan conflict." He declined to elaborate. Appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," the new defense chief said that more cuts in the defense budget could create an "unstable" situation, and said there have been no Soviet violations of strategic arms control agreements that endanger U.S. security.

CIA Accused of Contributing to Church

TURIN, Italy (AP) The newspaper Stampa Sera reported today that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency contributed \$5 million to the Holy Year of the Church's 1950 Holy Year. A Vatican spokesman called the report "a pure invention." He added, "American bishops and the Vatican are not interested in the United States may have helped their pilgrims in financing their trips, but the Vatican knows nothing about it." The newspaper, which is owned by Fiat automobile company, said its report was based on information from U.S. government files. It said these would come to light later in the year, March under the Freedom of Information Act.

Marcos Proposes Tax on Rich Nations

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) President Ferdinand E. Marcos proposed Monday taxing the world's rich nations to benefit the poor and asked the producers to share their "oil windfalls" with poorer Third World nations. The Philippine president spoke at the opening of a meeting of poor and underdeveloped nations assembled here to form a common body. At the May meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development—UNCTAD—in Nairobi, Kenya, Marcos urged the 77-nation Group of 77, now grown to include 107 countries, to transfer oil to "a more militant organization." A Third World economic summit based on the principle of economic self-reliance.

FEC Agrees to Speed Distribution of Money

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Election Commission agreed today to speed its distribution of federal money to presidential candidates. The commission decided whether to reconstitute, curtail or abolish the fund. While the commission assessed its position in the wake of Supreme Court decision on political campaign finance laws, congressional opponents would be difficult to meet a Feb. 24 deadline for action. The bill would amend the commission will lose its power to certify candidates for federal matching dollars for candidates in presidential primaries.

Judge Says Ashland Must Release Data

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal judge ruled today that a House subcommittee has a right to obtain confidential competitive bids for Ashland Oil Co. had given to the Federal Trade Commission. The judge went to court to try to block a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee from obtaining from the FTC data revealing estimates of its reserves for all its natural gas leases and contracts. The judge said Ashland had contended the subcommittee, headed by Rep. William D. Calif., "has shown either a total incapacity to protect and maintain the callous indifference to the proprietary nature of those reserves."

Consumers Ask Butz to Sue Dairies

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Consumers Council today filed proceedings against the nation's largest dairy cooperatives. The group petitioned Butz to issue complaints against the dairies, which operate in each of the federal milk-marketing districts and to conduct investigations charges of excessive "premium" pricing and anti-competitive practices. The 50-year-old Capper-Volstead Act, agricultural cooperatives with conditional immunity from the nation's key anti-trust statutes. The agriculture secretary finds "reason to believe" one has "unduly influenced market prices by monopolizing or restraining trade."

Police Foil Peronist Guerrilla Attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) Hundreds of police triumphantly captured reinforcements foiled an attempt by 50 left-wing Peronist guerrillas to capture helicopter gunships from a police academy 30 miles south of Buenos Aires. Police said at least three guerrillas were killed and that a police sergeant was seriously wounded in the battle Sunday.

Hollander Pleads Guilty to Two Counts

NEW YORK (AP) Nursing home operator Eugene Hollander, who was accused of diverting public funds to outfit his Fifth Avenue apartment, pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of a \$2-count indictment charging him with bilking the Medicaid program of \$1.1 million.

Three Caught in State Quad Heist

by Alan Friedmann

Quick action by students and University Police resulted in the capture of three burglars shortly after their exit from Eastman Tower on State Quad last Tuesday, January 27.

The burglars were apprehended seconds after entering their car in front of the Quad, according to Detective John Coleman of Security. The stolen items were a tape recorder and calculator, valued together at approximately \$500, and a checkbook. They all were recovered at the time of the arrest, said Coleman.

In a court hearing the following Thursday, all three burglars pleaded

guilty to charges of criminal possession of stolen property and burglary in the second degree. The burglary charge was reduced to criminal trespass. The defendants received sentences of six, six, and nine months. The nine months' sentence received by one of the burglars was attributed to the positive identification made by a suitemate at the scene of the crime.

The burglars were non-student Schenectady residents, described as black males in their early twenties. They entered a twentieth floor suite of Eastman at about 11:30 p.m.

One of the suite's residents, who wishes to remain anonymous, heard

a loud crash from the adjoining room belonging to the victims, Russell Schwartz and Richard Foreman. He said he had been studying in his room with the door closed, but had rushed out in time to see two of the burglars, one of whom he later identified, running from the suite.

After the burglars exited via the stairs, the suitemate ran to a neighboring suite, where Schwartz and Foreman were visiting friends. After relating the incident to them, the unknown victims replied in unison, "Oh really."

Walter Dempsey, Resident Assistant for the top section of the tower was also in the room. He wasted no time.

Immediately Dempsey jumped to the phone and called Sally Borner, the director on duty and told her what had occurred. Borner told him to call Security, who then notified a car that was cruising in the State Quad area.

Burglar Tracking
Borner and her husband saw the burglars exit the tower and followed them to their car. Taking down the license number, they saw Security coming. The couple motioned them to the car of the alleged burglars. The burglars were arrested without difficulty at the scene.

According to those involved, change its policies to accommodate the off-campus business. However, Klein believes no one will complain about the Rathskeller's lower prices. The price reductions which will vary between 5 percent and 16 percent are only one facet in what Rathskeller calls an overall plan, which "... will make the place more attractive to students."

Drinkers' Spirits Up; Spirits' Prices Down

by Matt Kaufman

The cost of getting soused at the Rathskeller decreased Monday as the result of a resolution passed by the FSA Board of Directors.

This ruling represented a compromise between Faculty-Student Association General Manager E. Norbert Zahn and FSA Board President Stu Klein. It was passed last Wednesday with ten Board members in favor and none against. There were two abstentions.

According to Klein, the reason for the move was based on the six-month financial statement for FSA ending December 31, 1975. It was discovered that the bar had revenues of over \$10,000, though it had only been open for nine weeks.

The bar has a projected profit line of \$16,600 for 1975-76. At the present rate, the bar would easily exceed that figure by the end of this term.

According to Klein, "We're not in business to make money. The money will be used to cover up other money-losing items like Dippikill and Mohawk Campus."

During the meeting, Zahn noted that the reduced prices would be "special prices for the Rathskeller to see what will happen. I don't know what it will do."

Afterwards though, Zahn expressed apprehension, saying that the lower prices could create a point of conflict between the Rathskeller Bar and off-campus bars.

A similar situation existed at SUNY Buffalo with their record co-op, which was highly competitive with off-campus record stores. Recently, the co-op was forced to

change its policies to accommodate the off-campus business.

However, Klein believes no one will complain about the Rathskeller's lower prices.

The committee, like the old Campus Center Governing Board (CCGB), would be comprised mostly of students. The CCGB was responsible for recommending the building of the Rathskeller Bar, and has since been dissolved.

Jay Miller, an FSA Board member, gave a dissenting opinion. "I don't think that's necessary, because it might become too centralized," said Miller. "The way it is now ... with several Student Association committees advising, may be a little difficult for Mr. Zahn, but it is good. In the event that two committees are in disagreement, then we [the committees and Mr. Zahn] can meet together to deal with an issue."

Skorulski finally caught an 11:30 bus.

Motor Pool Supervisor Jack Olsen explained what happened to the 11:10 Wellington run on January 28.

According to him, the driver who makes the morning Wellington runs has a coffee break at 11:10 and is replaced for that run by a driver who



Walter Dempsey, Resident Assistant for Eastman Tower's top section, was instrumental in capturing the three State Quad burglars.

Walter Dempsey was the hero of the episode. His quick action in calling Borner and Security was a decisive factor in the capture. "Now we call him Dialing Dempsey," kidded Schwartz.

factor in the capture. "Now we call him Dialing Dempsey," kidded Schwartz.

Sinai Outpost Rushes Deadline

GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert (AP) American builders are working by floodlights in the desert to speed the installation of an early warning alarm system between the Israeli and Egyptian front lines.

The electronic network, designed to prevent a surprise attack by either side east of the Suez Canal, is so far just a jumble of crates on a patch of sand. But officials say it will be ready by next month's deadline.

U.S. Marine Col. Don Layne, in charge of the project, said Thursday that "we will definitely be operational by Feb. 22," the date when Israel is to have withdrawn from 1,900 square miles of the Sinai, and the Egyptian army advances to new positions.

Installation of the U.S. sensor system, manned by 144 American civilians and 28 U.S. government technicians, will turn the onetime Middle East battlefield into a complex spy network in the wilderness, with the Israeli and Egyptian monitoring both the opposing armies.

The U.S. monitoring role was specified in the interim Mideast peace agreement negotiated in August by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Twenty-five Texas construction workers, with bulldozers and equipment, arrived from the United States, are building three observation posts and planting four fields of sophisticated sensors—electronic ears—that will detect any military movement through the strategic Gidi Pass and the Mitla Pass 12 miles south.

The Mitla and Gidi passes are the

only routes through the mountains of central Sinai accessible to armor and heavy machines. They played no role in the 1973 Mideast war, but in 1967, when Israel captured the Sinai peninsula, Israeli jets easily bombed Egyptian convoys in the Mitla Pass, leaving a snake-like trail of iron wreckage.

"The sensors will detect any vehicle traffic within 400 or 500 feet, and personnel movement within 30 meters [100 feet]," correspondents were told by Layne, who was assigned to start the project because of his experience with electronic systems in Vietnam.

When correspondents suggested human sentries or watchdogs would give a wider detection range, the Marine colonel said the sensor system had been tested in Vietnam, "and tested successfully." He refused to go further details but conceded the ground microphones would be unable to spot a 100-man force moving two or three miles away.

"We are covering the passes and that's all," Layne said. He said the protocol agreed by Israel and Egypt at Geneva "called for the installation of certain equipment, and that's what we are doing."

Layne and Gerard John, State Department contracting officer at the desert construction site, both said the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency had "no role at all" in the true warning system.

Construction of a temporary base camp for the U.S. Sinai Field Mission began Saturday on a bleak plateau in the middle of the Gidi Pass, 216 miles from Tel Aviv and about 25 miles from the Suez Canal.

The U.S. monitors, unarmed, will be in a United Nations buffer zone about a mile from the Israeli front line and 18 miles from the Egyptian front after the February troop deployments.

Be a Camp
So far the base camp looks distinctly unlike a sophisticated electronic headquarters. Bulldozers scum the foundations for fiberglass bunkhouses among piles of laundry detergent boxes, suitcases, camp beds, shower cabinets, and crates of antennas and transmission lines. The cool air in the mess hall, housed in a trailer, sports a cowboy hat and a girls magazine pokes from his pocket.

The construction workers are from E-Systems Inc. of Dallas and the Zachary Co. of San Antonio and some have been sleeping outdoors. About 150 monitors—possibly including some women—will live in 20 bunkhouses until a permanent camp is completed in July, with precast concrete housing and air conditioning.

Court Holds Toilet Free For All

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A judge upheld Wednesday, January 28th, the constitutionality of New York's new law banning pay toilets.

Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway acted on a suit brought by

the Nik-O-Lock Co., an Indianapolis firm which is the nation's largest manufacturer of coin-operated locks for pay toilets.

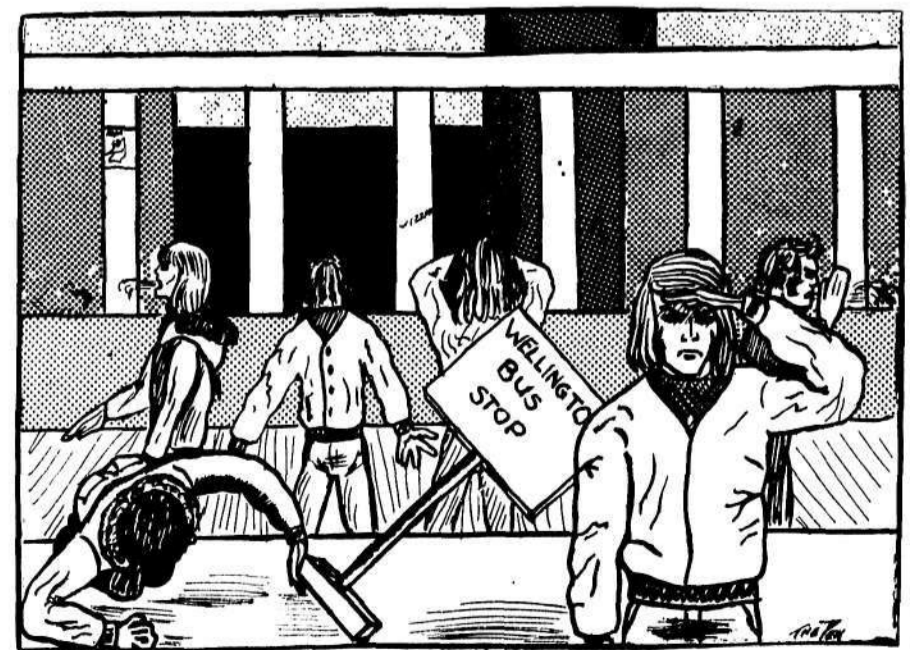
Nik-O-Lock contended that the new law, which was supposed to go into effect Sept. 1 but was delayed pending the outcome of the court suit, exceeded the government's constitutional powers and would ruin its business.

But Conway said a ban on pay toilets fell within the government's inherent "police powers."

"The availability of toilet facilities to the public is a matter of legitimate concern to the government," he wrote.

Erratum

In the article "IUP Members Dissatisfied, Claim New Patent Policy Will Limit Their Freedom" (ASF, January 23, 1976) and "Faculty Frowns on Budget Cuts" (ASF, January 30, 1976) the United University Professionals union was inaccurately referred to as the United University Professors. The organization serves not only faculty members but also non-teaching professionals.



Law No Bar to SUNYA Hopefuls

by Barry Silver

SUNYA students have been remarkably successful in getting into law schools. Of the 66 law school applicants from the 1975 graduating class who responded to a university survey, only six did not receive any law school acceptances. Four of these six applied to three or less law schools, which implies their pursuit of other goals besides law school. Overall, 57 percent of all applications sent out by those responding to the survey resulted in acceptances.

The average Law School Aptitude Test score of SUNYA students who took the test in 1975 was 570. The national average was 520. In addition, 35-40 percent of SUNYA's scores fell in the notable 600-plus range, compared to 25 percent nationally.

A good deal of this success can be attributed to the efficient work done by Bob Gibson of the Pre-law Ad-

visory Committee. His accessibility, experience, and his accumulation of data regarding the successes of past SUNYA school applicants allows Gibson to provide effective and accurate counseling.

"I simply sit down with the student and help him or her decide which schools to apply to so that the greatest 'return rate' can be achieved," explained Gibson.

Gibson supplies his advisees with a chart of all law schools to which SUNYA students have applied, their grades, and the results. Using these, the student can judge what his own chances of acceptance will be for each law school which he has considered applying to. Gibson stresses the importance of subjective criteria—extracurricular activities and work experience—in gaining acceptance to law school. This applies especially in borderline cases.

There are two widely believed

fallacies regarding admission to law school. One is that it helps to be a political science major. Another is that being in student government gives your application a big boost. Statistics show both these beliefs to be false.

Optimism Warranted

There are reasons for SUNYA's law school aspirants to be optimistic. Large numbers of SUNYA students have been placed in law schools in recent years and their success has given us a good name. In addition, some former SUNYA students have made it to the admissions boards of their respective law schools.

Another bright spot is that it appears that the recent escalation of



standards for admission to law schools appears to have ended.

The more applications they receive, the more choosy law schools can be. But after years of a steady increase in the number of applications,

last year showed a 2 percent drop. Whether this is the beginning of a trend that will continue is yet to be seen, however, it appears that admissions standards for law schools have leveled off—for now.

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'Do-Nothing' Candidate Is Also a No-Show

by Maria Bucciferro

Editor's Note: When the Do-Nothing Party announced that its 1976 Presidential candidate would be giving a press conference Wednesday at the Capitol, everyone came to find out what was going on. The following is one reporter's account of what happens when a political party actually lives up to its name.

"Uh, sir, where's the LOB Press Room please?"

"Downstairs, to your right. What's going on there?"

"It's the Do-Nothing Party. Utah Something-or-other is running for President with a bionic duck."

"A bionic duck?"

"It's supposedly bionic."

"10:45 a.m. 'Where are you from?'"

"The ASP."

"Good. Here's a press release, have a seat."

"10:50 a.m. 'Where are you from?'"

"WROW... WABY... WSUA... Channel 10..."

"10:55 a.m. '... WPTV... Channel 6... WAMC... Channel 13...'"

"11:00 a.m. TV camera lights shine brightly. Tape recorders and red-lettered microphones clutter the desk. Camera people plug in wires, weaving extensions under chairs. Radio people check the phone, newspaper people check their pens. Everyone checks the clock."

"11:10 a.m. 'Utah'll be here soon. His bass player is driving him over from Lenox. He's never late.'"

"Is he bringing the bionic duck?"

"No, he's being recalibrated."

"Utah or the duck?"

"Are they both quacks?"

Utah Something-or-other it turns out is U. Utah Phillips—folk singer,

hobo, and ex-Peace and Freedom candidate for the U.S. Senate from Utah.

According to a *Rolling Stone* article about him and a short political profile from *Playboy*, included in the press release, Utah's real name is Bruce Phillips, though legend knows him as the Golden Voice of the Great Southwest. His running mate, the world's first bionic duck, goes by the name of Mallard Fillmore. A graduate of Drake University, the duck purportedly can run 2,700

miles per hour, stretch his neck 400 feet, and has great radio reception. Duck or no duck, Utah's reception is destined to be lukewarm in Sehenectady: If elected he'll pursue a policy of "Massage Parlor Diplomacy" on the assumption that "our allies have been rubbed the wrong way." His press release states his foreign policy will be as "offen-

sive" as possible: "Through neglect and intentional misrepresentation, we're going to make foreign ambassadors to the U.S. so disgusted and bored that they will all leave."

But Utah is for peace, that is, pizza in Angola. "Send pizzas over there; when people are eating pizza they can't fight... We'll achieve pizza with honor."

Whatever his platform, if elected, the Do-Nothing candidate claims he'll do just that—nothing. "What

"Let's get a shot of the empty chair."

"He must be a real do-nothing candidate."

"... left the microphone on Corning. Some woman comes up to talk to him, and when she leaves he says, 'She's a real asshole.'"

"Do you have a match?"

"I think Kennedy's gonna be a candidate. Look at all the magazines..."

"11:30 a.m. 'Well, while we wait for Utah—he's probably looking for a

the night before, and was playing that evening at the Great Saratoga Music Hall."

In the "Woodie Guthrie tradition," most of Utah's songs deal with the railroads, hobos and the Southwest. Lena added that his songs have been recorded by Joan Baez, Rosalie Sorrells, Linda Ronstadt and Tracy Nelson ("Rock Salt and Nails") on Earl Scrugg's album.

"How long has he been campaigning?"

"I've known about it for two months," says Lena.

"Will he apply for any federal matching funds?"

"I don't know. But if he's elected he'll demand an immediate recount."

"11:45 a.m. 'Let's get a shot of the poster sitting in the chair. And a shot of the press, of people asking questions. Anyone who feels stupid raise your hand.'"

"I've got to go. I have to catch Nyquist."

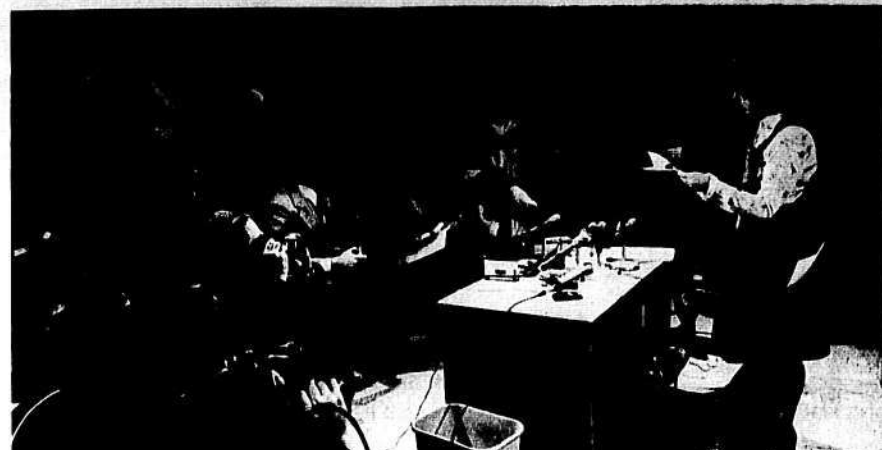
"Let's wait fifteen more minutes."

"I don't have another assignment till two."

"11:50 a.m. 'I'm terribly sorry Utah's late; I don't know what happened. But we have a transcript of an interview with Utah done in Boston Friday night. Chris'll read it.'"

Utah had spoken of past and present Presidents in the interview. "I've seen that there were periods in our history that were characterized by relative tranquility and limited foreign engagements, a fairly high level of prosperity. That's when we had our great do-nothing presidents, men like Franklin Pierce and Warren G. Harding. When you have

continued on page eight



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Announcement

International Gourmet Night
Patron Room
Campus Center

To Our Students—

- A series of international dinners are being planned for your dining enjoyment.
- Our first will take place on **Saturday, February 14, 1976**
- We're going to take you to Spain via the Patron Room.
- Watch Fridays ASP for menu and further details or call:

Campus Center Food Office:
457-3205

Tenure Case

continued from page one
 give them a context to work in."
 The six members of the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Personnel Committee are James Tedeschi, Linda St. Clair, Gary Wright, Robert Greene, Joseph Mascarenhas, and Chairman Ricardo Nirenberg. All six, when asked about the December 4 meeting, refused to make any statements. Nirenberg would not confirm that Sirotkin ever appeared at that meeting.

Other Causes
 Dean of Humanities Ruth Schmidt suggests other causes for Kaufman's defeat at the College level. Schmidt, who was at the December 4 meeting, says that Sirotkin had no effect on the vote.
 "He was trying to give the committee a context to work in," said Schmidt. "The English department has lower standards than other departments. That's why his departmental review was so favorable. Kaufman doesn't match up to other candidates in other departments."

Schmidt's opinion of Kaufman was sent to Fields in a letter dated January 19, 1976. In that letter, Schmidt offers her arguments for denying Kaufman tenure.

Criticism and Praise
 "His teaching assignments up to this time appear to be almost totally undergraduate," she writes. She also cites his "lack of substantial critical work." Schmidt did commend his teaching.

Kaufman's record shows that he has offered two graduate courses and three directed studies, and that he chairs two dissertation committees.

His published work includes eight essays, three of which were placed in what faculty feel are established journals of modern drama. A fourth has been published in a renowned interdisciplinary journal, and others in equally prestigious publications.

His departmental review praised all of his written work, calling his es-

say on Ibsen and Nietzsche "a model of its kind." He is presently working on his own interdisciplinary journal to debut in the spring.

Schmidt also wrote in her letter that "The chairman's statement that 'Kaufman is the one actively publishing scholar in the field of drama' is a reason for denying tenure, not granting it."

When asked to clarify this seemingly contradictory statement, Schmidt refused to comment. She did say that she staunchly supports the English Ph.D. program. According to Schmidt, SUNYA, being a university center, needs strong graduate programs.

The complete reversal of "the English department's tenure vote, Sirotkin's appearance at the Arts and Sciences Committee meeting, and the schism of opinion on Kauf-

man's track record had caused many people to regard the motives of the administration with suspicion.

Professor Richard Goldman calls Sirotkin's move "very poor timing." Ted Adams states that "the price of the Ph.D. program is much too high if it means losing fine people like Kaufman."

Atmosphere "Tense"
 Jeffrey Berman, also of the English department, says that the atmosphere there is "tense with the prospect of more of us being axed for the doctoral program. Even the people who want the program feel there's been an injustice."

"Socrates," says Berman, "would not have gotten tenure here because he didn't publish; Shakespeare wouldn't have his contract renewed because he didn't have a degree."

continued on page eight



Despite a distinguished publishing record, English teacher Michael Kaufman will probably be denied tenure and fired by June 1977.

ISC

During the next 3 weeks, the sororities of SUNYA invite you to enjoy a wide variety of activities with us!

This week all University Women are invited to the following functions:



Chi Sigma Theta - Keg with the Potter Club Thursday, Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. in Hamilton Hall on Colonial Quad

Psi Gamma Sorority - Keg with Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity Thursday, Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. in Johnson Hall on Colonial Quad,

Kappa Delta - Keg with Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity, Thursday Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. in Hamilton Hall on Colonial Quad

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Judith Crist, Saturday Review



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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FEBRUARY 3, 1976

China Will Fill Plate of Future

by Edward Moser

"The 20th has been the American century . . . As I look to the 21st, I think China will be equal to or greater than America or Russia," said Dr. Mann-Chiang Niu, professor of Biology at Temple University. In a lecture here Thursday, Niu spoke of China's egalitarianism, progress, independence, and what he called its future greatness.

In his four visits to the Chinese mainland since 1972, Niu says he was especially impressed by China's open door system of education. According to him, it stresses, "not only the principle, but the practical aspect" of learning.

In medicine, says Niu, prospective doctors "study in the classroom for a certain time, then go to the countryside . . . where they learn [their trade] from the workers and the peasants." The purpose in this is to "close the gap between city and country, peasant and urban dweller.

so that everyone can be the same." Niu said the results of such efforts were remarkable. Staying with health care as an example, Niu explained how everyone in China is equal.

"Every family puts in a dollar to cover the family's health care for a year . . . Young doctors in mobile teams are sent to the countryside to look for patients," said Niu. "In most other [countries], the patient has to come to see the doctor . . . here if a hospital is overcrowded, the patient is turned away."

"Everywhere you go in China," said Niu, "you see slogans urging [the Chinese] to rely on their efforts." The professor cited figures on oil and agriculture which he said proved the Chinese are accomplishing this goal of independence.

Niu told of the male workers in desolate Manchuria who had built machinery to extract oil while the

female laborers had cleared the land around the oil fields.

"Now, half a million workers supply much of their own food," said Niu. "Soon they'll be self-sufficient."

New Progress No Lie
 He claimed that, as statistical projections for 1980 show, the Chinese will have quadrupled their grain production in the post-revolutionary period, and that China will start to export grain in the next few years.

"When you hear what they [the Chinese] say, you had better believe them," said Niu, as if sensing his audience of about 45 people might be skeptical of his claims. "Because [for them] to lie is a disgrace . . . Twenty years ago, the experts said 'China has no oil'; now they say, 'In ten years, China will be a big exporter . . .'"

Niu commented on what he called the great disparity in wealth between China and America. He says this distinction produces different attitudes



Dr. Mann-Chiang Niu claims that China will quadruple its grain yield and become a major exporter by 1980. Niu lectured here Thursday.

in the two countries. In America, claims Niu, there is a penchant for waste. According to him, "for every gallon of gas used here, the Chinese would probably get ten times the use."

Ski Club Meetings

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5

We have day trips, weekend trips, and night skiing.



Everyone Welcome

WSUA presents

Samuel Beckett's classic Radio Drama "All That Fall"

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Where will you be

Wednesday, February 4th

between

12:00-1:00 P.M.

Come and meet vets forming the

Veterans Club.

LC 19

Thursday, February 5

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00

LC 7

75¢

Tenure Case

continued from page six

Kaufman is no Socrates, but he is a humanist in the best tradition. He is no Shakespeare, but he has written eloquently on the man."

Arthur Collins, chairman of the Doctor of Arts program, said that the DA is a viable alternative to the Ph.D. that is causing so much turbulence.

The DA is a program that emphasizes teaching, not

scholarship, and has been applied for many who see no need for a graduate program that will add to the already swollen ranks of unemployed English Ph.D.'s. Sources indicate that one in ten English Ph.D.'s will have jobs in 1980.

English student Maria Deerdock, in a show of support for Kaufman, has formed the Students for the Tenure of Michael Kaufman. The group, started last December, feels that the Ph.D. program is threatening the vitality of the English program, much of which they was contained in the junior faculty.

Representatives of the group will meet with Fields tomorrow to discuss tenure and the English doctoral program.

The only direct voice the students have in the tenure process on the University Senate Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointment, which is the third level in the tenure process. But even here there has been a controversy—this time over representation.

It was learned recently that the Senate Council, which is supposed to have two students voting, has had only one since last semester.

Since the vacant student spot was never filled, the Council vote on Kaufman's tenure that was taken on January 26 had only one student voting on it.

Sole Student

Laura Gamble, the sole student, would not reveal the results of the vote, but assured the ASP that the "council weighed everything carefully. The wholesale slaughter of the junior faculty is regrettable."

Maria Deerdock feels that Gamble is misrepresenting the students. "She can't relate to the students anymore."

Deerdock criticized Gamble's failure to replace Nancy Albaugh. One of the members of Deerdock's group charged Gamble with being "the administration's patsy." Gamble said she was disturbed by that accusation, but added, "If I am, at least I've established a rapport with the administration."

The final decision on Kaufman's tenure will be made by Fields himself and is expected sometime before April.

Enrollees Up

Enrollments in New York State's public and independent colleges and universities reached an all-time high this year, Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist announced Monday.

The number of full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in New York institutions for fall, 1975, was 973,440, according to preliminary figures. This is 51,000, or 5.5 percent, more than a year ago. Full-time enrollments increased by more than 32,000 over last year, reaching 594,901. The number of part-time students grew by just over 10,000 to 373,539 this year.

Enrollments at New York independent institutions also reached an all time high this year. The 163,760 full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students studying at independent colleges and universities are 6 percent more than a year ago.

The total number of full-time undergraduate and graduate students at public institutions increased as well, by over 5 percent to 607,680.

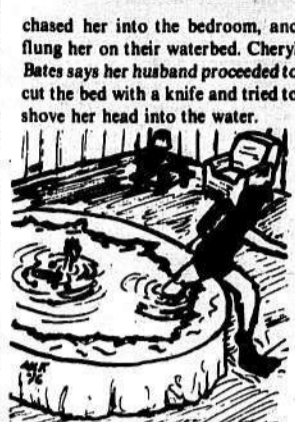
LETTUCE HEADS

A Maryland drug researcher is attempting to turn us into a nation of lettuce heads.

Bill Olmsted, the operator of a company called "Natural Enterprises," claims that he can manufacture a form of legal opium out of plain, ordinary lettuce.

Olmsted has taken out a series of ads in alternative papers around the U.S., offering either to sell the instructions, or the opium itself. According to the amateur chemist, several college botany books have published the procedure for producing a mildly-intoxicating opium out of endive or escarole lettuce.

Olmsted suggests that the only way to outlaw his product is to outlaw the lettuce too. He explains: "To make an ounce the really proper way, it takes six hours, five heads of lettuce and four gas burners going full blast."



Police report that the woman's husband's story was somewhat different: Mark Bates explained to officers that he wasn't trying to drown his wife—but that he had fallen down and was merely trying to right himself by putting his hand on his wife's head for leverage, when it went through the mattress.

LETHAL BED

A California woman is charging that her husband attempted to kill her—with a waterbed.

Cheryl Bates of Mountain View reportedly told police that her husband, Mark, had arrived home shortly after midnight—thoroughly intoxicated. The woman said that an argument ensued and her husband

ZODIAC NEWS

networks and wire services secretly work for the C.I.A. in exchange for pay, or just for news scoops and exclusive tips provided by the agency.

Variety says that C.I.A. Director William Colby has recently denied to Congressional Committees that full-time newsmen are currently on the payroll of the C.I.A.

However, the magazine alleges that House and Senate investigators have established that many full-time correspondents are regularly debriefed by the C.I.A. when they return from abroad. The publication says that "payments" in return for such debriefings come "in some cases as a direct salary." Other payments reportedly include the reimbursement of travel and hotel bills or "gratis scoops" on stories which the agency wants leaked.

Variety quotes one investigator as saying the C.I.A. even resorts to outright blackmail to keep correspondents in line. The magazine says that reporters who balk at continuing to spy for the C.I.A. have been known to receive warnings that their previous work with the C.I.A. will be revealed if they attempt to quit.

TWINKY ADDICTION

The Wall Street Journal warns that growing number of Americans appear to be getting hooked on Twinkies.

Twinkies, of course, are those cream-filled cakes turned out by the Hostess Company. The Journal says that Americans are gobbling them down at a rate of 700 million or more a year, and they are becoming a national symbol.

One Twinkie plant in New Brunswick, New Jersey, employs 19 workers to operate The Giant Twinkie Oven. That machine, 190-feet long, turns out 50,000 Twinkies an hour—or 3 million Twinkies a week.

But this hasn't stopped the Twinkie craze: the Journal reports that it has gotten to the point where an annual International Twinkie Festival is held in Rochester, Minnesota, featuring — among other things — a Twinkie Derby in which contestants equip the cakes with toothpick axles and wheels.



Boas stated that when he prosecuted marijuana cases for the government seven years ago, about a third of his colleagues in the prosecutor's office were regular marijuana users in private.

MARK BUSTED

A former government prosecutor was busted by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration this week after he strolled into the Federal Building in San Francisco and publicly puffed away on a marijuana cigarette.

The former Government attorney, Dennis Boas, told Federal Officials he was smoking the weed in a Government building to test the Constitutionality of Federal Pot Laws. Boas cited provisions in the Declaration of Independence, which guarantee the rights of "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," as giving him the right to use the outlawed weed.

Boas stated that when he prosecuted marijuana cases for the government seven years ago, about a third of his colleagues in the prosecutor's office were regular marijuana users in private.

'Do-Nothing' Presidential Candidate a No-Show

continued from page five

a President who does things, we're all in a lot of trouble. The rest of the world shakes in its boots."

Speaking of boots and presidents, Utah had stated that Gerald Ford "wouldn't know how to pour piss out of his boot if the instructions were written on the heel." But Phillips was glad to be rid of Richard Nixon, a "pathetic chameleon so crooked he had to screw his socks on."

Utah Phillips may not be crooked, but his campaign seems wacky. He has three support groups: Youth Against Whatever's Next (YAWN), Lip With Chickens, and the April 31st Movement (there is no April 31).

The April 31st Movement's planned acts of terrorism include "calling up people on the phone when Birch Bayh is in New Hampshire and in-

ving them to come to a free steak dinner at the Holiday Inn and bring their bowling ball."

Members of the press felt they might as well have brought their bowling balls along.

11:39 a.m. "I'm awfully sorry."

12:00 noon The telephone rings. "It's Utah on the phone! He says: 'I'm stuck in a snow bank in the rustic town of Lenox."

"My father's alarm clock, which was willed to me, broke for the first time."

"We left at quarter after ten instead

of quarter-to, as anticipated.

"The road was very icy."

"This sounds like the cold weather bureau."

"They're going to drop me off the top of the Mall."

"Does anyone have a clutch pressure plate?"

"If anyone interested in a press conference for tomorrow morning?"

Silence.

The article on Utah Phillips from Rolling Stone was entitled, "The Golden Voice: U. Utah Fights Actually Exists." As they say in Missouri, "Show me."

SAVE THE ASP!

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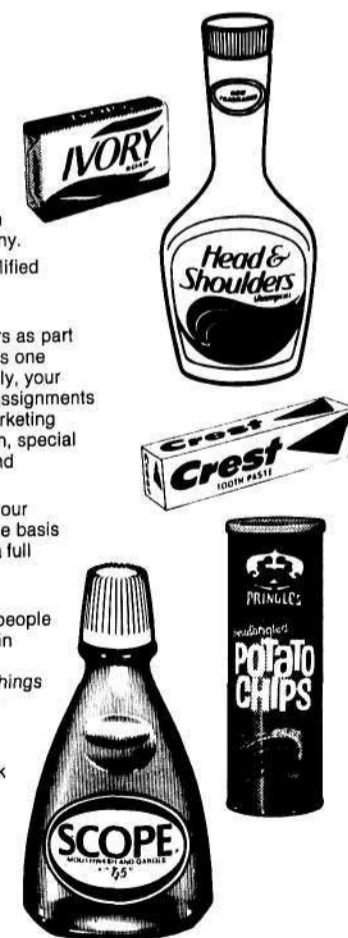
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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.
1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA, 40 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

aspirations



State University Experimental Theatre's production of *Story Theatre* will be presented on February 6 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm, February 7 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm and February 8 at 2:30 pm. From left to right are: Roch D. Preite, Elizabeth Mulcahy, Joseph Zubrovich, Deborah Ottaviano, Carol Clas, Carl Losacco and Debbie Kass (above).



musical spectrum

Here and Now

by Bob Wong

Theater is the most immediate of the performing arts. As one actor put it, it has the quality of being "here and now."

In the entire realm of theater there is none so endearing to the principle of "here and now" as the improvisational group.

Such a group performed at the

PAC Saturday, January 31. Called The Proposition, this group is composed of four actors; two women and two men, and a piano player. Working in a manner reminiscent of the Italian Commedia dell'arte, this company improvises songs and acts in various skits.

Before each skit the players ask the audience for various specifics; a name, an idea, an obsession. The company then creates action using a preset formula.

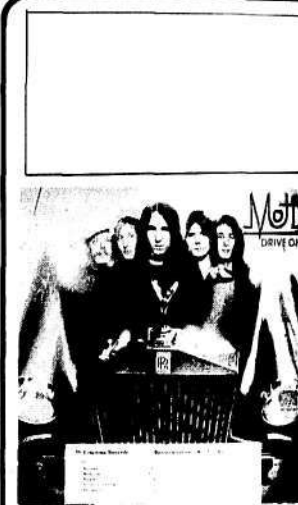
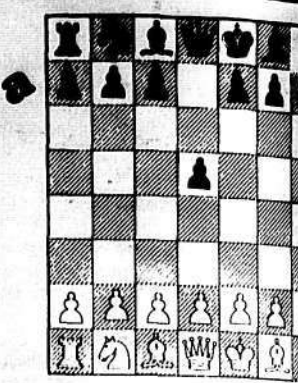
The skits can only be as good or bad as the suggestions from the audience. The most imaginative response from the audience was a person named King Kong. This idea was translated into an Italian opera where King Kong is locked outside of his apartment wearing a pair of jockey shorts.

Of course the players themselves did a great deal to improve the play. For example: says a man, "My darling, there is so much electricity between us..." Says the woman, "Watt?"

To review *The Proposition* is difficult. It is hard to pin down a plot because it is improvised. I suppose the actors have a great deal of character and improvisation does take a great deal of thought. In the course of the hour and a half people do speak, tell jokes and inflict horrible punishment on the audience in the form of a few well placed puns. There was a great deal of music and I did need my spectacles.

The Proposition was not as good a show as last year. The actors at times lost themselves while telling a story and some of the pantomime was not convincing.

However it should be remembered that improvised action is only as good as the audience that plays along.



by Bruce Connolly

First Verden Allen sunk into the soft, soft ground. Then Mick Ralphs. And maybe the money and fame are enough compensation for the fearless artistic backsliding with the co. he keeps now. Finally Ian Hunter broke down and broke away. His musical marriage with Mick Ronson looked awesomely promising, but Rod Stewart and Brit Eklund soon slid past them into the No. 1 rock 'n' roll couple slot.

So on paper, and sadly, on vinyl, all that's left for *Drive On* is just what you'd expect. Mott-the-no-Hoopie; Overend Watts and Bullen with Allen's replacement Morgan Fisher on the keys and newies Ray Major on quick but classless guitar and vocalist Nigel Benjamin, Peter or Gordon, Jerry and the Pacemakers, somebody I can't quite place, and nobody in particular.

Overend has taken on the brunt of the song writing load. Although Old Silverbangs has had a finger in a number of Mott gems over the years, his writing still falls into the promising beginner category: singsongy melodies about violence and nookie, classic rock 'n' roll themes that are hard to beat but are equally hard to handle with even a suggestion of originality.

Buffin, who's become Dale Griffin since the disappearance of his childlike grace, adds a tune about being hit when you're down. And Major coughs up 50 seconds of filler. These guys ought to know that you just can't overbust yourself a knockout punch. It's got to be an in-

Off Campus Guide (Part II)

Cut along dotted lines carefully. Four page section will become half-size eight-page section.

2. The transcripts which you sent to SUNYA with your application.
3. Letters of recommendation dated after January 1, 1975.
4. Copies of correspondence with your department or school. The originals should have been mailed to you when they were written.

What isn't there? The information listed below is often assumed to be kept in student folders. However, since it is useless for measuring a student's academic progress, it is neither wanted nor kept by the university.

1. I.Q. scores, except in very rare instances. Such scores are not used to make admissions decisions, and therefore not requested.
2. Letters from past teachers commenting on you or your course work.
3. Ratings or comments from counselors or school psychologists.
4. Attendance data.

If a student believes that material kept in his/her academic folder is inaccurate, s/he should contact Dr. Richard Farrell in the Registrar's Office to petition its removal.

Freedom Of Information Law

Before a new state law went into effect in September 1974, citizens had no right to examine most of the records which their public employees kept, not even those relating specifically to their own affairs. The new Freedom of Information Law has opened up a large number of previously inaccessible documents. Unfortunately, the law is incomplete to understand. Governmental agencies have traditionally intimidated many people. Therefore, it is important for you to be aware of your rights and to insist on them.

What the new law and its regulations say, in a nutshell, is that state and local governmental agencies (boards, commissions, legislatures) must let you look at certain records (for fees) and must make transcripts of those available at your request (for which they may charge a fee). Federal agencies are not covered under this law. (There is a federal Freedom of Information Act which is much broader than the

continues to do so until the student graduates or withdraws.

Federal Law, Public Law 93-380 (the "Buckley Amendment") now requires that any institution of higher learning that receives federal funds must give its students the right to inspect and review their own records.

The statute provides access to the following records: all official records, files, and data directly related to the student, including all material that is incorporated into the student's cumulative record folder and intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school or school system. This specifically includes, but is not limited to identifying data; academic work completed; level of achievement (grades, etc.); attendance data; scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude and psychological tests; interest inventory results; health data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations; and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior problems.

However, it should be noted that the original law was intended to cover only elementary and secondary school records. The "Buckley Amendment" simply applied the law to universities, even though most of the records noted above are not even kept by a university.

The Law states that a university must make available within 45 days of a written request. At present, the Registrar's Office at SUNYA will make folders available in AD-B5 within 7 days of a request.

What can you expect to find in your folder?

- A. Undergraduates: (Request in AD-B5)
 1. Your application form.
 2. The transcripts which you had mailed to SUNYA when you applied.
 3. Your letter of acceptance.
 4. The forms which you have had sent to the Registrar's Office, such as course waivers, major and second field agreements, and advanced placement notices.
- B. Graduates: (Request in your Graduate Admissions Office)
 1. Your application and letter of acceptance.

This section is divided to help you understand what services are available to you—both emergency and preventative. General topics include: Legal Aid, S.A. Lawyer, Small Claims Court, consumer information and protection agencies, on and off campus health facilities, etc. For many clinics the costs are minimal at most and more than worth your while. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, etc.

Save this section for future reference. The information listed here will not become useless with the passing of this semester or the year, and unlike the university, the services listed are generally available during the vacation periods. Extra copies of this Guide will be available in the Off Campus Association Office (Campus Center 114, through the Office of Student Life (CC 130, past the Information Desk, then left).

The information in this guide has been compiled and edited by Lee Lounsbury and Sandy Voit. Contributors were Kathy Baron and Dick Farrell. Special thanks to the listed agencies for their help.

Stay tuned for part III, introducing day care centers and transportation (hitchhiking, buying and maintaining your car, money saving info on driving, performance, and repair, bicycle safety, maintenance and repair, etc.). Part IV, with information on preparing to move off campus and what to look for, will follow towards the end of March. Keep those cards and letters coming folks!

Access To School Records

Americans may be the most record-crazed people in the world. From the minutiae of birth, facts and figures begin to accumulate that follow a person throughout his/her life. Birth, health, school, social security, census, tax, personnel, and police records are only the most obvious examples of the reams of data stored away in public and private files and computer banks.

A university begins to collect records on a student at the time of application, and con-

It Feels So Good

by Keith Graham

Picked up Grover Washington's new album and he continues the funky sound. The album is titled *It Feels So Good* and, as usual, includes strong backup performers, including Bob James, Eric Gale, Randy Brecker, and Jon Faddis. Faddis is a young brother who has been receiving rave notices for his trumpet work with Oscar Peterson.

The album is mostly funk, with side two being the funkiest. It's interesting that percussionist Ralph MacDonald is the man behind the new sound of Washington. He wrote *Mister Magic* and co-wrote *It Feels So Good*. The former was released as a single and the latter may also be released. Both were titled cuts which made each album sell.

Washington again shines on sax and the music puts you in a good mood. Unlike other jazz musicians playing soul, Washington strongly maintains the lead on his album.

The disco scene has brought back old songs like "Baby Face" and "Tangerine" among others. Now it's bringing back groups like Archie Bell and the Drells. You remember them, with hits like "Tighten Up" and "I Can't Stop Dancing."

They faded for awhile, and now return with "Dance Your Troubles Away" on the Philly label. The music is mostly disco and was written by the Whitehead/McFadden machine (lately these guys have been writing a lot of songs for the Philly sound). With MFSB (who else), in the background, the album comes off well.

However, I would question seeing the group in

concert. They can sing, but they aren't that strong vocally. In the studio they don't have to be outstanding singers with MFSB supplying the beat. In concert, you have to replace them with studio musicians most of the time. If the band isn't good, then you are left with the Drells. Good Luck!

Harvey Mason has an album out entitled *Marching In The Street* on the Arista label. He's a veteran drummer who deserves a chance for stardom of his own. *The Dude* can play different kinds of music well.

Look for the LTG Exchange possibly moving up. Formerly a little known disco group on a little known label, they are now on RCA.

They released *Susie Heartbreaker (Ghetto Child)*, a black rock opera which is a pretty nice album. RCA makes good recordings, helping the group's sound, and they should benefit from the better promotion staff.

Checked out *Lola Falana* on the tube and saw a lot of talent. She needs her own music to really make it big... I don't know who owns the CTI/KUDU label, but I have noticed that they usually don't picture their white artists on their album covers. Even stranger is that they don't even picture some of them on the inside cover.

Ohio Players have been turning out albums like an assembly line. The released *Rattlesnake* recently and it doesn't seem too long ago that they released *Honey*... WFLY-FM 92.5 is playing a whole album each night at eleven. The albums are mostly rock, with soul and jazz mixed in at times. A good station for progressive music lovers. Later!

- name:** Albany County Health Department, So. Ferry and Green St.
- area:** Albany County Residents—Must be permanent resident—bring in written proof
- ages:** depends upon clinic
- office hours:** chest x-ray (walk-in) Mon, Wed, Fri, 1-3pm; pulmonary disease, tuberculosis, general screening clinic (must be 21 yrs.), obstetrics and prenatal, Wed. 12-30, VD clinic, and other clinics are also available—call for information.
- fee:** depends upon clinic and income
- contact:** 436-8481
- name:** Capital District Psychiatric Center, Services (C.D.P.C.)
- area:** go to clinic in your area of residence: NORTH Albany City—628 Madison Ave. 474-9824; South Albany City—same as above; South and West Albany County Teams—Albany Medical Center Hospital 445-3125
- ages:** 18 and over
- office hours:** 8:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday; individual and group counseling and other services available, depending upon personal needs—call for appointment—go in for preliminary interview
- fee:** preliminary interview is free—services are on a sliding scale, dependent upon income and no. of dependents
- contact:** see numbers above; (general CDP) number—474-6415
- name:** Albany County Mental Health Clinic (part of Albany County Health Dept.)
- So. Ferry and Green St.**
- area:** 1/2 of Albany County—the rest served by Albany Medical Center area includes uptown and downtown campuses and most of downtown Albany
- ages:** no limits
- office hours:** call between 9-4 Monday - Friday; individual and group counseling, not an emergency service, although there is a 24 hour answering service; emergencies should go through local emergency room of a hospital; call for appointment—speak with intake worker, who will make appointment
- fee:** minimum: \$1 per visit—based on a sliding scale; maximum: \$20 per visit (if you make about \$50,000 per year)
- contact:** 436-8481 ask for Mental Health Clinic
- name:** South End Community Health Center, 117 Fourth Ave.
- area:** any
- ages:** VD clinic—no age limits, all other clinics—must be over 18; under 18 must have parental consent
- office hours:** evenings—6 to 9pm, walk-in-no appointment needed for treatment of medical problems—VD, general physicals, etc. No family planning services due to Catholic affiliation
- fee:** sliding scale
- contact:** 463-1160
- name:** Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard
- area:** any
- ages:** any (parent must accompany anyone under 18 to sign consent)
- office hours:** Medical clinic—daily except Wed., 7:30am until last patient is seen—Surgical Clinic—Tues, Thurs, 1:00pm until last patient is seen—Allergy Clinic—Wed, 7:45am until last patient is seen—call ahead for an appointment, Monday-Friday, 9am to 3pm
- fee:** based on a sliding scale, you need to tell them your weekly gross income and number of family members (no written proof needed)
- contact:** 462-5661
- name:** N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 44 Holland Ave.
- ages:** 18 and over
- area:** 1/2 take some people between 16 and 18, but they will eventually be referred to an adolescent unit
- office hours:** call the number between 9-5 Monday thru Friday, you will be given an appointment within 24 hours. (This is not an emergency service—emergencies should be handled through emergency rooms at local hospitals)
- fee:** sliding scale, dependent on income
- contact:** 474-6415 Monday-Friday, 9-5
- name:** Veterans Administration Hospital, 113 Holland Ave
- area:** Veterans only
- ages:** any
- office hours:** to use out-patient services, you must apply for admission to the hospital—the doctor will see you and decide if you need a clinic (if your injury is service related, then you don't need to go through admissions)—clinics available: general medical, podiatry, cardiology, eye, allergy, infectious disease, surgical and many others
- fee:** no charge
- contact:** 462-3311
- name:** St. Peter's Hospital (out-patient)
- area:** any
- ages:** any
- office hours:** medical clinic: Monday to Friday, 9-4; Monday and Thursday 8:30-6; 9-11pm dental, dermatology, obstetrics, gynecology, ear, nose, throat, urology, orthopedics—all clinics are by appointment only—when hours are not specified above, call to find hours for each clinic.
- fee:** all are based on income—insurance and Medicaid accepted
- contact:** 465-4771
- name:** Albany Medical Center, 43 New Scotland Ave.
- area:** any
- ages:** any

En Passant

15 B-N-T (d)
16 R (1-B)
17 N-K5
18 B-K
19 R-R
20 R-Rch
21 K-B1

B-K
R (1-B)
B-K
R-R
B-K
K-B1 (h)
Draw

Retrosgrade analysis is a relatively new branch of problemism. It involves "blinking backward" from a given position. If you don't know a Meredith from a mainstay, Grimshaw interference from line pinning or other exotic concepts of the classical problemist, don't be alarmed. These problems presuppose only a knowledge of the rules—and persistence. Both solutions are unique.

The position of Problem A, posed by Mortimer, resulted in four moves by each player from the initial set-up. What were they? Problem B, composer unknown, appeared in the May '73 *Scientific American*. It arose in a legal game, whereupon the White King was knocked off the board. Where was the White King and what was White's last move?

(a) 7-B-Q3 might be stronger. B-N5 looks better. (b) Text is superior to either pawn capture because it threatens White's well-posted QB. (c) Black correctly recaptures with the weaker pawn, although he codes the QB file to White. (d) 12-Q-N3 is appropriate, preparing to double the Rooks. This blunder probably cost White half a point.

Solutions:
A
1 N-KB3...P-Q4
2 N-K5...N-KB3
3 N-B6...K-N-Q2
4 N-XN...N-XN
B
The only solution is to assume that more pieces were involved and were captured in the process. Place a Black pawn at QN5, a White pawn at QB2, the White King at QN3 and play as follows:
1 P-B4...PXP en passant, double check
2 KXP discovered check

Garvey
1 P-Q4
2 N-KB3
3 P-B4
4 N-B3
5 B-B4
6 P-K3
7 B-K2 (a)
8 O-O
9 R-B1
10 PXP
11 N-XN
12 Q-R2? (c)
13 Q-B7
14 Rx

Mastroratti
N-KB3
P-Q4
B-N2
P-B3
O-O
N-LQ2
P-N3
BXP1 (c)
B-PAN (d)
N-N1
Q-XQ
N-R3 (f)

complicated grandmaster games reported in the *New York Times*, here is a singularly boring game from the tourney. As puzzle in residence, I am responsible for the annotation—and any errors contained therein.

In passing, I'd like to mention that this is not a whist column. Further, I aim to control circumstances such that you will read on past this rather dull opening gambit. By way of introduction: I'll be here in *ASPIRE* every other Friday with chess news, anecdotes, lore, annotated (?) games, problems and trivia. On January 24-25, forty-one players battled for cash prizes. USCF rating points and ego gratification at the Schenectady Winter Rating Tournament held at the Schenectady YMCA. The winner in the Open Section was David Reynolds with a score of 4 1/2 out of a possible 5. The Tournament Director was John Dragonecchi, who writes a chess column for the *Schenectady Gazette*.

For those who are tired of the brilliant and part of the song, smouldering, to explode. A dozen rhythm laid on top of a pushover ain't gonna fool nobody. Ours, Overend and Buffin the elves have the basic Motte herins down cold—the spoken ludes, the little jokes, the pering ballads that build into the musical assaults that crash on layers of rhythm guitars hammerhead piano playing. At these were mainly Hunter's and the great white water had thus for achieving some specific goal or thematic purpose with Where Hunter was witty, in- and darkly exuberant, Mot's playing monkey see, monkey A lever that's only remembered ring true the way one that's onately felt will, and the yneratic Montiness ends up lug up the nasty holes that the pharot the imagination to fill in intelligent ways.

These patterns create a fullness and depth that are an engrossing experience for the discerning musical ear. It is explicitly mentioned on the cover (for those concerned that the guitar is not among the instruments utilized on this album... a rather unique precedent. However, this absence goes totally unnoticed, for the fullness of bass and rhythm plus the complexity of many structures darting about the entire piece, are simultaneously generated through the genius of Jan's keyboard handwork.

Each theme on this album is encompassed by an array of sounds intricately molded to shed light on the desired mood, atmosphere and elusive images of the first seven days. For example, the strong, lethargic bass vibration used in the cut "Darkness Earth In Search Of A Sun" is characteristic of the exactness of interpretation that is evident on this work.

The album is a notable musical awareness as keyboard years of accumulating musical awareness as keyboard musician during the glory days of the Milwaukee Orchestra. We are sorry to note that this album probably will not receive the recognition it justly deserves. Only a connoisseur of the progressive electronic trends will regard it as a true masterpiece of composition and interpretation.

recordings



By **Mark Kline and Doug Jacomine**
For his new composition, *Journey to Love*, Stanley Clarke has assembled some of the most outstanding performers of the new progressive jazz media. Unfortunately, an album cannot thrive on talent alone. For, in this case, a high caliber of accompaniment and musicianship is involved in composition that frequently goes off on wild tangents, never to touch down on a theme again.

By **Spence Raggio**
Metal Machine Music was voted, by Rolling Stone, "Worst Album of the Year by a Human Being." And, if the category had existed, *MMM* would have easily won for "Most Unmarketable Album of the Year by a Human Being." There's only so far that four sides of electronic feedback can go. Reed, now appears with *Coney Island Baby*, the most commercial, most accessible record he's ever made.

Back in his days with the Velvet Underground, Lou managed to churn out a few songs that are rock and roll classics today: "Sweet Jane," "Rock and Roll," "White Light/White Heat," "Heroin." Now, the Velvets are as much a legend in their own way as the Beatles are in theirs. They played honest, real rock and roll. Maybe they turned off a lot of people, but they opened a lot of eyes.

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GRAFFITI

TODAY

Wayne Booth lecture, "Critical Warfare and Critical Pluralism: Must Critics Kill?" Tues. Feb. 3, 7 p.m. CC Assembly Room.

"The Freedom Railway," movie, Tues. Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. LC 23. Sponsored by US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

Assertive Training Workshop, Tues. Feb. 3, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Call in registration at 489-8573.

Pre-med, Pre-dent "Information clinic" will be held Tues. Feb. 3, 7:30 in BUO 248, offered by Hudson Winn of the Dept. of Biological Sciences.

Ski Club Meeting every Tues. night 7:30 p.m. in LC 3. We have ski trips every Sat.

Ne-Done Anthropology Club, interest meeting on Tues. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. 55119. Plans for Careers Night, Boston Trip, Movies and Guest Lecturers will be discussed.

The Chess Club will be meeting every Tues. night at 7:30 in CC 373. All interested, please attend.

Wine and Cheese Open House with the Brothers of TXO. Tonight, 9:00, Schuyler Hall. All university men and women invited.

Albany State Archers meetings Tues. 6:30-8 p.m. in the women's Auxiliary Gym, 2nd floor. For additional information call Dale at 7-5228.

Gay Alliance meeting Tues. Feb. 3, 9 p.m. in the CC Patron Lounge. Discussion of NY State Coalition of Gay Organization Conference which will be here this weekend. Please attend.

Coffeehouse, Tues. Feb. 3, 8:30-10 p.m. Colonial Quad Flagroom. Free with quad card, \$.25 without.

Telethon '76 publicity meeting, Tues. Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom. Please come!

WEDNESDAY

Legal Complications of Separation and Divorce, lecture by Katherine Katz, Attorney and Professor at Albany Law, Wed. Feb. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m., ED 335.

SIPH is sponsoring a rap session about concerns of the disabled student and non disabled student at SUNYA. All students are invited. Wed. Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Irving Hall (State) Conference Room. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors and Interested Students meeting to continue work and planning for Senior Week '76 Wed. Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., HU 130. For more information call Denise 7-7769.

Mishna, Midrash, Chazal and Jewish philosophy class is given every Wednesday evening by Rabbi Israel Rubin at his home 122 So. Main Ave., 8 p.m. All are welcome. For info, call 482-3781.

Mr. Rick Sherman, US Foreign Service Officer, and former personal aide to Dr. Kissinger, will be available for an informal discussion forum for students and faculty on Wed. Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m. in CC 315. CIA involvement in Africa and Angolan crisis will be discussed.

THURSDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training class, 8 p.m. every Thursday. CC 373, 375.

Jewish Cooking Class, Thursday nights at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Rachel Rubin, 122 So. Main Ave. All welcome. Free. Transportation available from the Circle. Call by Tues. 482-5781.

SUNYA Friends of the Farmworkers meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge.

The Graduate, movie, this Thurs. at 7, 9 and 11 in LC 7. Admission: \$.75. Sponsored by TXO.

Pai Gamma Sorority sisters invite all University women to a keg with the brothers of Sigma Tau Beta fraternity in Johnson Hall (Colonial) on Thurs. Feb. 5, 9 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Thursdays in CC 315 at 7 p.m. Beginner's class at 6:00. All are welcome! For info, call Bonnie 7-7875.

Klub Polski will hold a general interest meeting Thurs. Feb. 5, in HU 354, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

International Folk Dancing group meets every Thurs. 7-9 in Dance Studio P.E. All welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi invites all men and women interested in a business career to a keg to meet the brothers. Thurs. Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Tower Penthouse.

THIS WEEKEND

Traditional Friday Night Sabbath meal in a comfortable Heimitische atmosphere. An open invitation to any Jewish student. Call Mrs. Rachel Rubin by Thurs. 482-5781.

Story Theatre, Feb. 6, 7 & 8 in the PAC Lab Theatre. C'mon! Live a little!

ANYTIME

Food Stamp Information and Counseling is available in the Office of Student Life, CC 130. Drop by or call 457-1296.

Albany State Magical Arts Society is looking for people who want to learn some magic. Beginning or experienced magicians welcome. Call Jim 456-4581 for info.

Pol. Sci Majors: Please return the honors program survey to Mahawk Tower 906. Your response is needed to insure a program responsive to student needs.

Citizens Protecting the Environment is organizing an expedition called Grassroots '76 at the Mahawk Mall from Feb. 23 to 29. Participating groups and organizations involved in civic, consumer, environmental and health activities are invited to place an exhibit at the Mall. For more info write to Citizens Protecting the Environment, 292 Lark St., Albany, NY 12210 or call 463-4859.

Minority Coalition for Cultural and Educational Freedom is supporting candidates for Central Council. Self-nomination forms available Feb. 2-6 in SA Office CC 346. For more info call Elie 465-7142 or Dianne 436-1334.

Women needed to run for Central Council. Self-nominating forms available Feb. 2-6 in SA Office CC 346. For more info call Elie 465-7142 or Dianne 436-1334.

Colonial Quad Coffeehouses auditioning now in progress. Please contact either Krys 7-8700 or Laura 7-8071.

Summer Intensive Language Program directorships (for France and Spain) now available. Applicants must be at the graduate level and have a working knowledge of the language. If interested, please send a letter and resume to the Office of International Programs, SS 322. Deadline for applying is Feb. 20.

Canadian Studies program, sponsored by SUC Plattsburgh, allows students to live and study in Montreal, Canada at McGill U. and Concordia U. and in Quebec City at French-speaking Universite Laval. Application deadline is April 1. Forms available at the Offices of International Education on all SUNY campuses. For further info write the Center of International Studies, SUC Plattsburgh, NY 12901 or call 518 564-2086.

BETA BETA BETA, the biological honor society is accepting applications (available outside the main office in the Bio building.) Application deadline is Fri. Feb. 13.

Degree Applications are available in the Office of the Registrar, AD 85. If you are expecting to graduate this Spring, you are reminded that you must file a degree application on or before Fri. Feb. 6, 1976.

American Field Service. For info on a SUNYA Chapter contact: Michael Lago, AFS returnee, Box 1430, State Quad, or call 7-4020.

Telethon '76 will be at the dinner lines the week of Feb. 1 for all those wishing to sign up for the food fast to be held Feb. 18 for the benefit of Wildwood School.

Conference Assistant positions with 1976 Summer Planning Orientation Conferences are now available. For application forms and further info stop in the Office of Student Life, CC 130 between Jan. 26 and Feb. 3.

Off Campus Association is sponsoring a contest to paint a mural in the new Off Campus Student Lounge. There will be a \$50 award to paint the mural. Submit entries to OCA, CC 346.

Finance Committee Secretary needed. Take and type bills and minutes. Mon. p.m. and Tues. a.m. See Dave, CC 346, M-F, 9-5.

Summer Jobs in Britain, France, and Germany. Information and applications are available in the Office of International Programs, SS-322.

Al Jaffee Fan Club, for info write Box 1907, c/o Zak Kowalski.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE SERVICES

Gullerland-3 bedroom ranch (brick/aluminum siding) livingroom with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, elegant study, garage, large lot. 5 minutes from University. Call 7-4581 or 456-5324 after 6 p.m.

Audiocass AM/FM Car Stereo with 8 track, brand new, unused. New \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Sky 436-8922 after 5 p.m.

Pair Advent Speakers \$170. Call Bob 489-1309.

Ross cassette player complete with microphone, earplugs and other devices. Fairly new, in good condition \$35. Call Ellen 472-8737.

Pioneer Model CT-4141 Dolby Cassette Deck Excellent Condition Full Feature. Ask for Scott 7-8981.

Skis, Avante, 185cm, brand new, never drilled. Call Ed 457-7503; 1901 Colonial.

SCM Corsair Deluxe Typewriter \$20; 5 feet of motorcycle chain with lock \$4. Call 436-0403 evns.

Camera-Yashica MAT 124-G Twin-Reflex. Good condition. Firm \$50. 449-1399.

Double bed mattress. Like new. Best offer. Call Elsie 462-1539 before midnight.

Alaskan Malamute pups AKC. From long line of champions. \$90-\$175. 462-1539 evns.

Overstock Clearance Studio Standard/Fisher Receivers, Miracord Turntables, Altec Speakers. Jim Chamberlain 457-5284.

Guitar AMP, Reverb, 2-12's. \$100. Ampex B-track car deck \$25. 482-6013.

Suzuki, twelve string guitar, very good sound, \$70. Call Jim at 457-4068.

Party Master Production Mobile Discoteck Systems Now Available! Dorn parties, dances, private parties, concerts, clubs, fund raisings. Finest Stereo Equipment Available. Rentals at Very Low Prices!!! Turn any room into a disco. Direct from N.Y.C. Call 463-7030 after 6 p.m.

Seniors, Grads: There is a college representative on campus for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Call him at 457-4068 or stop by 303 Irving Hall on State Quad and ask for Jim.

\$69 SKI WEEK Andromeda Lodge, Mount Snow, Vermont. Meals, pool, sauna, discotheque. Feb. 29-March 5. 462-7004.

Typing-Ltd. Pickup/ Delivery, Reasonable, my home. Call Pat, 765-3655.

Attention!! Rock Lovers! RAW HONEY is now available for frat parties. Call Mike 393-9418 or Bill 374-6183.

Wanted: own room in house or apartment near busline with up to 3 other females. Call 482-6828.

Two people needed to share large room in modern apartment on busline. \$60 each. Call 449-2787.

Roommate: I need an off-campus student to take over my housing contract in Alden Hall (downtown) Call Maria 472-5113.

Two males wanted to assume housing contracts by Feb. 7. Call Bob Eling at 7-3046 or 7-3888 & leave message.

Room available 12 minutes from SUNY. Furnished. Includes kitchen, dining, den, TV, utilities and extras. Quiet grad preferred. \$80. 346-0506.

Female roommates wanted to share lovely apartment near busline. Own room. Rent about \$75. Must be willing to keep house neat and quiet. Call Anna. 462-0253.

Wanted: own room in house or apartment near busline with up to 3 other females. Call 482-6828.

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RIDE RIDERS

ride to Albany Med urgently needed every Fri. Working 12-6 for community service. Call Chet 7-7974.

Ride wanted to Mardi Gras on Feb. 26 or 27. Lenny 7-5099.

PERSONALS

Harvey Kojan stole ASP envelopes for his own purposes. Isn't he evil? We wonder if he will ever pay us for them. ASP staff.

Orgi.

I'm so glad you're back! Without you there is nothing. With you there is everything. I need no other. I love you. Love will keep us together. Pap.

Dear Pety,

Traying was great, but we're even greater now. Have your happiest birthday ever. With me there, you won't be able to help it!

All my love, Joyce

Thank you for all your help Wednesday night in our letter campaign.

Love, Telethon 76

Jeon.

You can always count on us (except when you have the C.C.'s)

Fellow residents of the Taj Mahal.

Make an impression. Use your influence. Write the ASP a letter. On Campus Mail: Editorial Page Editor, ASP, CC 329.

Any information on the whereabouts of the chronic thigh rubber Sheila, would be gratefully appreciated.

Miss Amos, Margaret Moore, Penelope Puss Face,

I didn't forget; with that name writing a personal just takes longer! Anonymous Truth

Folk dancing? International Dance Group meets Thursdays 7-9 in Dance Studio P.E. All abilities welcome.

Italian National Anthem Club suggests: Pope & Dug the Rag is Dripping! Anonymous Truth

Paine Hall Party. Sat. Nite Feb. 7, 9 p.m. 75c (ID required)

Ann.

Who is Bill Crosby?

from your suities, Marce, Sharon, Ann, Lisa

Coffee House Tues. night, Feb. 3. Colonial Quad Flagroom 8:30-10 p.m. Free with Quad card, 25c without.

To Gwynne-alias W.W.

Thanks for the opportunities which your tomatoe gave.

Love, Mikey

WANTED

Wanted: Small AM-FM Stereo receiver and two speakers. Call 482-3757.

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs, clerks, night or day. Apply Convenient Food Mart 619 N. Pearl St. Albany.

HOUSING

Male Roommate/Share 2 bedroom. Luxury-Split \$325/month (includes all utilities) 456-7902.

Female needed. Own room with screened porch, right on busline. (\$67.50/month) Call 482 2057 evns.

Dear Doug & Ahh,

Don't think we've forgotten about the party. We're now getting together the "heavy" guest list:

Love, Tania & Sue

P.S. Ahh—Start working on the food! P.P.S. We're still "upstairs"—come visit

Wanted: female roommate preferably sexually uninhibited. Call Steve, 457-7941

Happy Birthday, Mairal (Sorry it's late.) Feel old yet? Pat says "Hi" and many other things.

Love, Kevin

Guys & gals: Afro Perms or sets, French cuts, English layer cuts, dry or wet scissor cuts. By Kathy or Al. Al's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn, Ground floor, entrance A. Phone 482-8573.

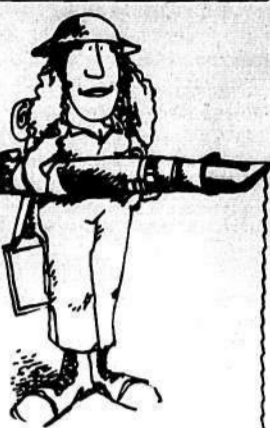
Unisex haircutting & styling. Special: Trim and shape scissor cut \$3.50. Al's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn, Western Ave. Phone 482-8573. Open till 8 p.m.

DEAR ANGEL

Dear Angel,

But, I've still got a crush on you. Your Earthling

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NH, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704



PORTRAIT ARTISTS!!!!

REALISTIC GRAPHICS ARE IN DEMAND at the ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

We need people to do portraits and scenes on request. Come up to the office and show us a sample scene, like the Campus Center lobby or a portrait of some campus personality. Talk to News, Feature or Editorial editors. (Like Betty Stein, Spencer Raggio, Naomi Friedlander or Ken Wax.) Call the ASP at 457-8892 and leave us your name and number.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

self nomination forms may be picked up and returned to CC 346 9 am to 4 pm February 2 - 6 for the following positions:

- CENTRAL COUNCIL
- 3 Off Campus
 - 3 Indian Quad
 - 1 State Quad
 - 1 Alumni Quad
- UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
- SENATE
- 1 Alumni Quad
 - 1 Off Campus
 - 1 Colonial Quad

anyone interested in working during the election (\$1.00 per hour) call 7-8842

DUTIES OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

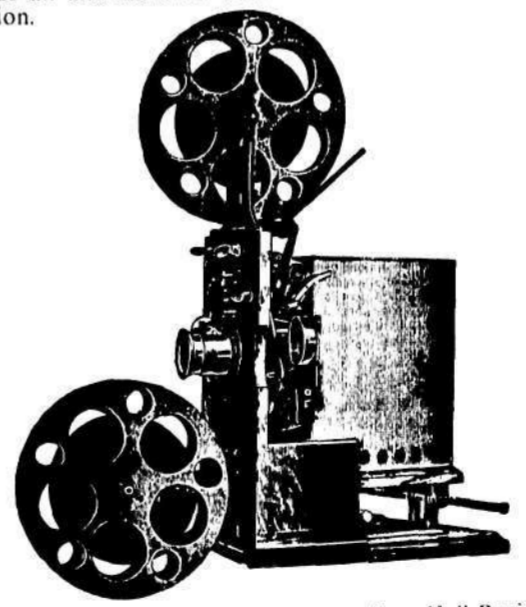
1. Recommend candidates for President of SUNYA
2. Review ALL major University plans regarding faculty, students, admissions, academics, etc.
3. Make major regulations concerning
 - a. Student conduct
 - b. Student housing and safety
 - c. Campus facilities
4. Review and recommend SUNYA budget requests
5. Appoint advisory citizens' committees
6. Name buildings and grounds
7. Report annually to the Board of Trustees
8. Perform any other duties requested by the Board of Trustees
9. Make and establish regulations necessary to carry out the above duties

RESPONSIBILITIES OF UNIVERSITY COUNCIL STUDENT MEMBER

1. A non-voting member of the Council and the Council's Executive Committee
2. Full membership privileges-except voting rights-full speaking privileges, attendance at Executive sessions, placing items on meeting agendas, making motions, etc.
3. Must attend all meetings
4. The right to access to all information dealing with administration, etc. of SUNYA

JULY 15, 1929

Was the date that Page Hall opened its doors, members of the class of 1929 became Alumni. This Friday- February 6th Page Hall doors will open again, with the showing of the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Page Hall with its theatre type seats for over 1000 people and a balcony, is quite a contrast to Mr. Stones plastic and concrete lecture centers. The Alumni Quad Board formed Page Hall Revival Cinema to provide an alternative to what has become the LC movie tradition.



Page Hall is DOWNTOWN at Draper. Page Hall Revival Cinema will offer members of the University community a chance to catch a movie in a place that could pass as the BEVUE.

Page Hall Revival Cinema makes one more good reason to head downtown this semester, besides good bars. The Page Hall Revival Cinema Experience will begin Friday at 8:00 PM. Try us for a change, after all variety is the spice of life. Sincerely, PAGE HALL REVIVAL CINEMA OF ALUMNI QUAD BOARD (long known as Aldenberry Cinema)

Dutch Quad Cordially Invites You To Our Semi-Formal Dinner-Dance

Friday Feb. 13 8:30 p.m. music by Suntuor

C.C. Ballroom

Choice of Roast Beef or Turkey Dinner

Price \$7.25 w/D.Q. card \$7.75 w/tax \$8.50 w/o

Reservations on Tues. 2/3, Wed. 2/4, Dutch Dinner Line Thurs. 2/5, Fri. 2/6

For more info call Diane 7-7873 Rich 7-7956 Dave 7-7889

letters

bad for business

To the Editor:

By becoming a student at this university I had expected to be able to freely decide what to do with my life later on. Yet, my choices on which to base this decision on are seeming to become increasingly limited.

Being a junior majoring in English, I have almost completed my major's requirements. Next year being practically free, I had hoped to concentrate in business to maybe help me in getting a job. Unfortunately, because of the new business school policy, I will not be able to study what I really want to study. I will have to waste a year of my education.

But, because I will be a senior, I thought, of course, there would still be a way for me to take courses, since the policy has just gone into effect. In my accounting class last Thursday, which luckily wasn't closed out, the Associate Dean of Business, Donald Bourque, substituted for the regular professor. At the beginning of class he reminded the students that Saturday, January 31, is the deadline for applying to the school. He then asked for questions. I figured what a great opportunity this was, I could ask the dean about my plans. The opportunity did not turn out to be so great.

I explained my situation, that I didn't think I wanted a double major in business but I was still very interested in taking courses. Dean Bourque told me I could only take lower level courses. Sadly enough for me, I already had taken or was in the process of taking these courses. This is because, in the past, upper level courses such as marketing weren't even offered to freshmen and sophomores. So, I asked Dean Bourque if there wasn't any possible way for me to take any courses at all in the business department. He said, yes indeed, it looked to be impossible. I then asked him if this weren't incredible, he was telling me I couldn't even be given a chance to take courses. He answered me yes, it is incredible. And then the Associate Dean of Business laughed.

Being a little upset about this, since it did kind of destroy my future, I went to my business majoring friends. I found out this type of behavior from Dean Bourque is not that unusual. In one computer science course last semester, when other students were trying frantically to ask him questions about their future in business, Dean Bourque told them, "That's the way life is." And that was that.

Perhaps the School of Business does not limit its enrollment. But it should not penalize present juniors and seniors who cannot afford to change their major, who don't want to take just any electives to graduate, but who want to learn about another specific field. After all, we do supposedly come to college to receive a broad education.

And most certainly, a dean of the business school should be willing to discuss with students their problems when he offers them the time. He should not laugh and shun them off as poor, confused kids who don't yet know about life.

Bev Szarek

the final hours

To the Editor:

I hope it's not too late to voice a complaint about the SUNYA Library's hours during Final's week.

Last semester our library changed its policy and did not stay open late during finals week. Instead, regular every-day-of-the-year hours were observed, and students were told to

report to a lecture center if they wanted to continue studying. Understandably, most students chose rather to go home than to attempt working in a large room where they would be distracted by other students' study habits (gum-popping, pen clicking, talking, curses of frustration, etc.) Consequently, the lecture center set aside for late night studying was not used by very many students, a fact I'm sure some library administrators will construe to mean that students don't want or need late library hours during peak studying periods. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is a reason why people choose to trek all the way to the library to do schoolwork. The library offers both study booths, where one can work undistracted, and lounges where one can take study breaks and perhaps find a friend who can explain a perplexing problem. A lecture center offers neither, it only offers tables, seats, and distractions. In a school with academic pressures such as ours, where final exams are of paramount importance in grade determination, students deserve better.

I'm sure budget cutbacks will be cited as the reason for the library's insufficient finals week hours, but I don't buy it. The library is never used as much as it is during finals week. Many students only use the library during finals time. To apply a cutback at a time where a facility is most needed and most used is the result of either poor priority setting, or of incompetence.

What sort of priorities does our library have? Do they have any idea of what the students on this campus want? At a time when other colleges have their libraries open twenty-four hours and are serving coffee and donuts to studying students, ours is kicking them out, suggesting they relocate to a large lecture center. Could somebody please explain why?

Alan Zeiger

research release

To the Editor:

Thank you once again for bringing to the attention of faculty, staff and students at this institution the economic sanctions now being applied against those who refuse to sign the Patent Waiver and Release agreement.

These people refuse to sign because to do so would limit them in the disclosure of the results of their research to "persons within the academic community..." The broadest possible interpretation of this category would have to exclude members of community groups, physicians in hospitals or public health service facilities, scientists in government and industrial laboratories, foreigners, etc. A lecture before the usual audience at a national meeting or other public forum would violate the terms of the agreement, as would the submission of the results for publication to a journal whose editor is not at a university. Any and all discoveries or inventions are to be faithfully and promptly reported to the Research Foundation whose gag rule then applies to the professor and his or her students without limit of time. This is in direct contradiction to the Board of Trustees' Policy which says "... the purpose of University research is to seek new knowledge for the general benefit and not to make inventions for profit..." and their Resolution 66-258 which says that university research "... shall be unrestricted as to the dissemination publicly of the conduct, progress or results..."

My friend Dr. Salkever, Vice President for Research, disagrees. He says the HEW auditors want a single agreement. I have given him copies of such agreements used at Cornell, Wisconsin, MIT, RPI, etc., which have been found acceptable to both federal sponsors as well as to the faculties of those fine universities. Our institution on the other hand, is being embarrassed by the inability of its Research Foundation to draw an acceptable agreement for SUNY. If they are not competent enough to concoct one of their own, then why don't they simply give up and copy one of the ones I have gotten for them?

J.J. Zuckerman
Professor of Chemistry

palestinian imperialism?

To the Editor:

Those involved with campus media enjoy access to the school's teletype machines. The following came over on UPI during the early hours of Sunday morning:

(BEIRUT)—A SPOKESMAN IN BEIRUT SAYS PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS ATTACKED OFFICES OF TWO NEWSPAPERS IN SUBURBAN BEIRUT SATURDAY... TOUCHING OFF A GUNFIGHT WITH BUILDING GUARDS IN WHICH SEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED. THE ATTACKERS REPORTEDLY TOOK AWAY FIVE OTHER EMPLOYEES... INCLUDING A CHIEF EDITOR.

A free press is the heart of a democracy. Without it, responsible contact between the decision makers and those affected by their decisions is lost and the handfull of government rulers may do as they please. This Palestinian act is not merely an attack against free press, but against democracy in Lebanon itself.

Recently much pressure has been leveled at Jews throughout the world to start thinking about readmitting the Palestinian refugees into Israel in order to form a "free and secular democratic Palestine." The Palestinian contribution to Lebanon's democracy displays a

clear example of what the PLO leadership considers a "free and secular democratic Palestine." Not only do they attack one of the bulwarks of freedom, but they attack a religious group.

If imperialism is the intervention into the affairs of someone else's land, my limited vocabulary contains no other word to term such Palestinian actions. Arab terrorism aimed at Israel in order to "liberate" her for the oppressed Palestinian refugees is comprehensible though intolerable; but the extension of their struggle to the Christian community in Lebanon remains to me unfathomable.

The Hebrew language contains no specific, one word term for *Jihad* (religious war) and most Israelis do not consider their struggle against the Arabs as a religious war but as one of survival. The Arab nations however have used religious fervor to generate support for their cause. What I find shocking about Lebanon is that the predominantly Christian western world has not expressed the slightest horror of a religious war directed against their co-religionists aside from the usual displeasure of "war in general."

I am by no means suggesting that "Christians throughout the world unite and take up arms against the 'Arab scourge'" (shades of the 11th century). I am however asking that more thought be given before pressuring Jews into accepting the Palestinians into Israel.

I wish that it could be proven that my fears are unfounded and that a "free and secular democratic Palestine" would not mean suicide to the 3 million Jews living in Israel who have nowhere to flee.

My desire as a Jew to settle in Israel has been termed racist and a deprivation of Palestinian freedom. This Palestinian attack against one of the bulwarks of freedom and democracy in Lebanon only strengthens my fears of what they intend for Israel if readmitted. If I were proven wrong then my fears would be allayed; but the events that are transpiring in Lebanon merely give them more credence.

Marc Leve

Therapeutic Distrust

by Chris Aidun

TRUST US.

These two words reveal the nature of our lives and the world in which we live. The statement "trust us" comes from all levels of authority—business, education, and government. Though you may never hear these actual words, their message should not be new to you.

The message comes from America's giant corporations every time attempts are made at regulation. *What's good for General Motors is good for America.* The auto industry has fought all safety proposals from seat belts to bumpers which bump instead of crumple (bumpers are now able to withstand a "collision" at five mph). The industry has consistently opposed any auto pollution standards and has shown reluctance in implementing those adopted. Yet, they are hidden from scrutiny, very protective of their right to decide what's best for our lives. The "trust us" philosophy of business is not limited only to the auto industry. It extends as far as Chile sometimes, and often borders on mind control.

Trust the Educational Testing Service. ETS knows how to determine what you know—and most admissions officers of undergraduate and graduate programs seem to agree. Furthermore, ETS believes that you have no right to question or understand how they magically determine your level of intelligence.

These are the private sectors of our society. This fact makes it easier to at least understand the secrecy and manipulation for private motives of power and profit—even if one cannot condone them. It is the "trust us" attitude that prevails in all levels of our government that is most distressing.

Sit back for a moment and try to imagine the massive apparatus of federal, state, and local government: the money, the knowledge, the manpower, the political power. It is simply impossible for any of us to completely know and understand this massive labyrinth.

Indeed, very little is done to try to help us understand our enormous governments. From Henry Kissinger down to the lowest paid county clerk, we are made to believe that we should trust our public servants—they know what is best for this great country, and we have no right to question them. *Just trust us.*

Citizens in this kind of society may continue to vote for candidates, but it should be fairly clear that we have little actual control over how we are to be governed. Without knowledge of government, democracy is impossible.

Consequently, we are left to live our lives under conditions that have been dictated to us: the products we consume, the criterion by which we try to find a place in our society, and the quality and quantity of life we are to have are completely out of our hands. *But rest assured that this is the best of all possible worlds. Trust us.*

Our society need not be this way. Instead we should be guided by a philosophy of *therapeutic distrust.* This concept, coined by journalist Nat Henoff, is fundamental: You and I, merely by virtue of our existence as members of this society, should question everything that affects our lives. Need it be said: it is our right to question.

A close look reveals that therapeutic distrust is the principle upon which the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG) was founded. We as individuals have neither the time nor ability to be active therapeutic distrusters. Through groups like PIRGs, however, we have hired experts to fulfill part of the massive responsibilities that a citizen in a true democracy must bear. Hence the expression "Public," or "Full-time" Citizen is used to describe members of the public interest profession.

Therapeutic distrust. It can lead to a more democratic country.

Chris Aidun is the chairman of the SUNYA chapter of NYPPIRG

Quote of the Day:

"Send pizzas over there [Angola]; when people are eating pizza they can't fight... We'll achieve pizza with honor."

Do-Nothing Party candidate Utah Phillips; explaining his foreign policy.



Going Against the Grain

by Joseph Berry, Jr.

The communist ideology is to destroy your (democratic) society. This has been their aim for 125 years and has never changed...

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

In the summer of 1975, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn came to America to speak realistically of our relationship with the Soviet Union. He clearly points out that Russia's backbone its agriculture, is weak. Solzhenitsyn calls for the United States to stop bailing Russia out of its economic problems by trading with it and giving it loans.

Let's get to the very root of the problem. The reason why we even trade with the Russians is for the sake of détente. Détente means a relaxation of strained relations or tension, as in this case between two nations. Noting the above quote, even though we attempt to relax our tensions and to peacefully coexist and trade with the Russians, they continue their ideological war against us. Solzhenitsyn asserts that an ideological war is composed of a focus of hatred, a continued repetition of the oath to destroy the western world.

The Russians gladly accept our assistance. Nevertheless, Solzhenitsyn states that in their schools they teach and in their newspapers they write: "Look at the Western world, it's beginning to rot. Capitalism is breathing its last. It's already dead. And our (Russian) socialist economy has demonstrated, once and

for all, the triumph of communism." We should let the Soviet socialist economy prove its superiority to the world. We should stop all trade with the Russians immediately, and encourage our allies to stop helping them as well. Why should we support the Soviet police state with our grain and other exports?

If we no longer assist Russia with our agricultural exports, they would have to turn most of their energy and attention to their farming systems. Consequently, if they have to struggle just to feed the people, they will have less time to work on their industries, space programs and most important, military programs. With this problem, the Russian system would be forced to relax.

The Cold War (a war of hatred) is still going on, but only on the communist side. Even though the Russians are doing this, the United States definitely should not return to Cold War. The only thing we should do is to stop helping the Soviet economy.

Solzhenitsyn suggests that relations between the Soviet Union and the United States should be such that there would be no deceit in the question of armaments, that there would be no concentration camps, no psychiatric wards for healthy people. Also he adds that relations should be such that there would be an end to the incessant ideological warfare waged against us.

Therefore, since we clearly understand Russia's point of view, we should stop all aid to them until they act more sensibly and humanely.

editorial/comment

Effects of the Phantom Ph.D.

Old sores never heal, we just forget that they hurt.

The controversy surrounding the Michael Kaufman tenure case painfully resurrects the ghosts of the 1973 Carolyn Waterman case, and that of former English teacher Curt Smith. Again we have administration tactics that can only generously be described as questionable. At worst, the intrusion of the Academic Affairs Vice-President into a purely faculty level tenure review (see page one) can be called a gross restriction of due process.

Vice-President Philip Sirotkin has called his actions "extraordinary." We couldn't agree more. But he attempts to excuse them by blaming these "extraordinary times." The budgetary mess in which we find ourselves cannot be made the whipping boy for repressive and educationally unsound practices by the administration in pursuit of its phantom dream—the English Ph.D.

If a university is to develop a solid base of faculty, the tested, though ambiguous procedures of tenure need to be followed. Until a fairer one is developed the convoluted one we have must do. Sirotkin, and by extension, President Emmett Fields' techniques are a return to jungle law.

It is apparently their intent to commit a slaughter of untenured English faculty to regain the Ph.D., a slaughter disregarding ability and quality.

The "most exceptional standards" which Fields' consultants would like to apply to English tenure cases don't exist and they never have. They are a ruse to justify mindless decimation and they must not work. The value of professors like Kaufman means more to a viable university than the tragic behavior of the administration would seem to indicate.

Comfortable Chaos

A child awoke, and began the daily routine common to all schooldays, communities and seasons. The shades were closed, and the child thought little while choosing clothes and brushing teeth. At some point, however, mother opened the shades: snow! Then she announced: no school today.

Sometimes the child returned to bed, but more often the gust of unexpected joy prevented that. Excitement was in watching the high winds, snow or empty streets through a clouded window. Home was more than home; it was warmth and security. Maybe father did not attempt to go to work, or returned from such an effort in failure. The power of the snow...

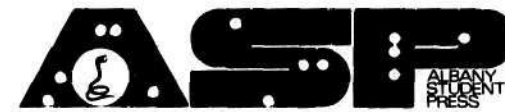
As if an extra day had been granted, there was an urge to use it. Not only was it fun, but an element of chaos was present. For the child, chaos is exciting more than it is scary.

Mother made hot chocolate, and by the time the sun went down the child was exhausted. When sleep came, only the hope for more snow remained.

Older children, or adults as they prefer to be called, regard the storm more objectively. It's dangerous, cars become immovable, skid or freeze. Plans are cancelled and the day is one of inconvenience. There isn't any thought about release from the routine.

When the college is closed, however, there is a release from the routine. The childhood mood returns. The day will be used for pleasure: cuddling up for some, drawing pictures in the smoke of a causal indulgence for others.

Of course, there will be those who will see the release as an extra day of studying, or time to fix the apartment. But it's still possible to look out the window, forgetting the usual urges of discipline or reflex of annoyance. The years haven't removed that mood; they've only buried it under seasons of snow.



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columns

The Crime is Rape

by Cindy Kline

The typical rape scene as presented by the media and written about in books portrays the victim as a young beautiful woman dressed in provocative clothing walking alone on a dark abandoned street. The rapist, usually labeled 'sickie', sex-starved, pervert, or maniac, is lurking in the bushes, conveniently waiting for his next victim. These scenes, although effectively combining the two real elements, violence and sex, are mythical creations. A more realistic way rapes happen is presented in the book *Against Rape* by Andrea Medeo and Kathleen Thompson.

The woman is 39, separated from her husband, the mother of five children. An attacker breaks into her house in the middle of the night. He turns out to be a friend's husband, the father of several children.

The woman who was raped was not dressed in provocative attire, 'asking for it', as most people would believe. Children as young as six months and women as old as 80 have been raped or molested. No woman is safe from the threat of rape.

Rape is not limited to dark streets and bad neighborhoods. More rapes occur inside than outside: inside apartments, dormitories, offices, garages, and cars.

Rape is not a sickness, a deviation from the

norms of social behavior. The ordinary rapist is an ordinary man. He is expressing, not sexual desire, but all the hatred, contempt, and oppression of women in this society in one act. "If, to ordinary men a woman is not a human being but is a piece of ass, a box, a lay, a cunt, a hippie chick or a whore, then the ordinary man is a potential rapist." (*Against Rape*)

Women must realize the constant threat of physical violence is with them no matter where they go. They must learn the rapist can be the landlord, the next door neighbor, a friend's father or brother, a date, the boss or a professor. 75% of all rapes are committed by a man known to the victim. 71% of all rapes are planned and 25-33% are committed by married men; they are not results of uncontrollable sex drives.

Rape is a crime of violence, a crime against women. We must reduce it from the dark evil prospect on her and she must constantly refuse, that is rape. When construction men whistle and yell derogatory remarks at women walking past their site, that is rape. When a man sits near you on the bus and asks personal questions after you ask him to move, that is rape. In all these cases the men were not concerned for the women's feelings. They were attempting to degrade and humiliate them.

Many women do not realize or admit that rape or the threat of rape is a constant part of their lives. They continue to believe rape will or does not happen to them. To pretend it only happens to women who are in the wrong place at the wrong time, to think rape is an isolated act committed by a pervert, to hide all the facts is to ensure that more women will be raped and more men will get away with it. To ignore the problem is to do nothing about it. "Only when we begin to understand rape can we fight it, and fight it we must." (*Against Rape*)

Overseas Opinion

On the Concorde:

The Concorde fiasco is a vainglorious exercise in reliving the heady days of our long-lost empire. . . a monument to vanity and arrogance. Don't think the Concorde represents the future. It embodies the past.

—Daily Mirror, London, England (independent).

Britain's future has become linked with this aircraft and there is no point now in worrying about past mistakes. New markets must be found and overseas opposition must be overcome. . . It looks as if American economic realism may rise to the occasion.

—Glasgow Herald, Scotland (independent).

This aircraft is a first-class technical achievement for Britain and France [but]. . . Concorde is not going to make money. . . Britain. . . ought to be careful to invest in technology that will make her richer, not poorer.

—Daily Telegraph, London, England (conservative).

On detente:

Kissinger has not concealed the opposition he faces in Congress. . . The question other countries are asking is "Who speaks for the U.S. Government?"

—Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm, Sweden (conservative).

Brezhnev has observed a Gerald Ford virtually paralyzed by the U.S. election campaign and immobilized by the intransigence of Congress, which no longer says anything but "no" to the executive initiatives. . . as it has done on the Angola question. . . Because of the attitude of Congress, Kissinger was foredoomed to humiliation in Moscow. . . The almost total vacuum in Washington gives the U.S.S.R. a worldwide advantage.

—L'Aurore, Paris, France (conservative).

Detente in both its varieties East-West and southern Africa is being brought daily under greater threat by the fighting in Angola. . . A new SALT agreement. . . seems unlikely for the time being. . . Mr. Brezhnev can manage without it [and]. . . President Ford during his election campaign will be happier without it. . . It marks a big reverse in East-West diplomacy that an agreement with the Russians is once again something Western statesmen would prefer not to flaunt.

—The Guardian, Manchester, England (liberal).

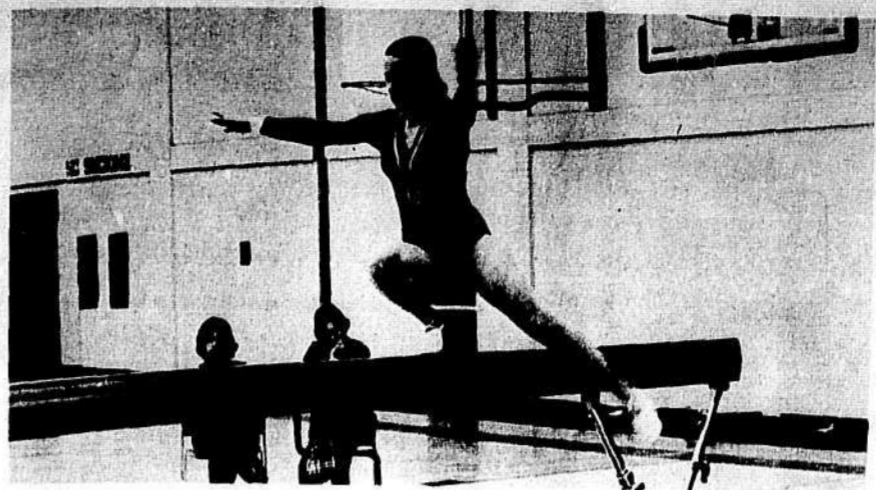
As was the case in 1972, the Soviets again made use of delaying tactics to ensure that the critical SALT round will take place in the last months before the U.S. Presidential elections.

—Heinz Barth, Die Welt, Bonn, Germany (conservative).

The Kissinger-Brezhnev talks are not only a failure, but a shameful disappointment in that they did not produce an Angola solution. . . The lesson is: African problems should not be left to outside powers, however mighty.

—The Nation, Nairobi, Kenya (independent).

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Albany's Carla Landsman exhibits her coordination on the balance beam in last week's triangular. The University of Vermont came out on top with Albany placing second.

Women Gymnasts Second In Triangular

continued from page twenty

the balance beam, leaving Carla Landsman 4th with 5.55 points for her well executed routine, save two falls.

The fourth and final event, floor exercise, is the most appealing to the eye, equipped with unity and a touch of choreography. UVM's Janet Lynch executed an extraordinary

routine which earned the Vermont team 8.15 points and first place.

Carla Landsman, "the only one really hit her routine," according to Cobane, scored an illuminating 7.35 points, placing Albany in 2nd place. The New England team then went on to capture the remaining place positions.

"We didn't do as well as we hoped to do," said Cobane, "I think the scratching of Cathy Caperna, due to minor injuries, threw the team off."

The gymnasts' next meet will be at Cortland Saturday, at 10:00 a.m.

Wrestling:

No Cooperation, No Coverage

Because of the complete and season-long lack of cooperation on the part of the varsity wrestling coach, the Albany Student Press regrets that it has become necessary to suspend its coverage of that inter-collegiate activity.

Most unfortunate

It is most unfortunate that certain figures in sports believe that the

media exist only for their benefit. When a coach repeatedly stands up reporters and broadcasters, treats them like slaves to be summoned at will, and then has the audacity to not show up at meetings of his choosing, actions, regrettably, must be taken.

Our deepest apologies to the wrestlers themselves and best wishes in their final matches.

Want to talk it over?
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AMIA Hockey Standings

AMIA Floor Hockey Standings

Northern Division			CENTRAL		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Colonists	4	0	Lombardi's	4	1
Fellas	4	0	Who's	4	2
Mother Puckers	2	0	Nads	3	2
Gunther	2	2	E.E.P.	2	4
Spinners	2	2	Staff	1	3
Poke's Pucks	0	3	Silver Streak	1	3
Roratuscas	0	3	Roos	1	3
Pit	0	4	Stampeders	0	4
			TXO-2	0	4

Southern Division

Southern Division			EAST		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Cheekies	4	0	Family	6	0
Dukes	3	0	Degenerate Club	5	0
BVD's	3	1	Lumberjacks	5	1
Firehawks	2	1	Love That Shit	4	1
STB	2	2	Nerfs	3	2
Ka-Nights	1	3	APA	3	3
Waterbury	1	3	JSC	3	4
Experiment	Forfeited	Out	Saints	1	5
			TXO-1	0	6

Central Division

Central Division			LEAGUE IV SCORING LEADERS		
Team	W	L	Team	Points	Goals
Whalers	4	0	Robinson, (Lombardi's)	18.0	18.0
TMS	3	0	Mathews, (Burnett Park)	18.0	18.0
Nanooks	3	0	Rothman, (Alden Studs)	14.5	14.5
Something Special	2	1	Purrow, (TXO-1)	13.2	13.2
Into the Fire	2	2	Weitzner, (Degenerate Club)	12.8	12.8
Kings	1	2	Greenberg, (Family)	12.6	12.6
Gasline	1	4	Enos, (Tower of Power)	12.5	12.5
Hawks	Forfeited	Out	Bresky, (Degenerate Club)	12.5	12.5
			Silverberg, (APA)	12.0	12.0
			Carnevale, (Roos)	11.8	11.8

LEAGUE IV

WEST

Team	W	L
Vikings	4	0
Lost Gonzos	4	0
Warsaw Woosies	4	1
Tower of Power	4	2
Oceanside	3	2
Tricket Park	2	2
Moles	2	4
Alden Studs	1	4
Original Derelicts	0	5

24-Hour DANCE Marathon

Sign up Feb. 4 in the CC lobby

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Student Bus Drivers



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Apply at Motor Pool, SB 19
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presents

PETER FRAMPTON

with
DAVID SANCIOUS



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PALACE

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

8:00 pm

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TICKETS: \$3.50 w/sa TAX CARD
\$6.00 General Public

Bus tickets will be available Feb 2-6 in the contact office

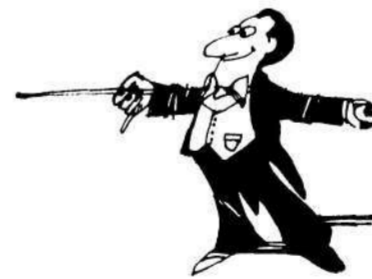
TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT THE PALACE

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Brubbie 482-0448
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Remuneration probable

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CAMP DIPPICKILL (1 position)

JOB TITLE: General Contractor
WHERE: Camp Dippikill
WHEN: July 19, 1976-January 14, 1977 (26 weeks, full time, 40 hrs/wk)
WHO MAY APPLY: Albany State Students or Alumni (Having paid student tax)
HOW MUCH: \$4.25/hr - \$170./wk

MONEY MONEY



JOB DESCRIPTION: The employee will be responsible for the construction of two buildings at Camp Dippikill. One will be a 12'x16', one room log cabin with porch, field stone chimney, well and dry well. The other will be a one-story, 24'x36' five room rustic frame lodge, also with porch, well and dry well and field stone fireplace. All work must be done by the applicant along with two student laborers. There will not be provisions for sub-contracting except for excavations. Applicant will be responsible for materials procurement, sustained work flow, laborer supervision, and professional quality workmanship. The work must be performed in a remote area without electricity but with light duty access road. Job supervisor who also will provide all required architectural and engineering services for the project will be Mr. Richard T. Nelson - Camp Dippikill resident Manager.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must have experience in all the following construction skills: log work including tree felling, peeling, hauling and building; concrete and masonry work including working with blocks and ready mix; carpentry including roughing, finishing, roofing, and flooring; and field stone work (indoor 42" fireplace). Applicant also must be in good physical condition and show experience in supervising others.

MISC INFORMATION: Camp Dippikill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the duration of the job will be provided at one of the camp buildings for either a small fee or additional work hours. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc. is 8 miles away. Lake George Village, 13 miles away, provides the only reasonably local source of night life. Wilderness recreational activities are virtually unlimited. BOARD IS NOT PROVIDED but complete cooking facilities are available.

WHERE & WHEN TO APPLY: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Friday, February 20, 1976.

INTERVIEWS: Required, individual schedules will be set up.

ACCEPTANCE NOTICE: Given on or before March 23, 1976. A complete list of alternates and those not acceptable will be posted in the SA office on March 23, 1976.

funded by student association

Alumni Recall 'Good Old Days'

continued from page nineteen

Scott Price and Rich Margison (1969) shared the same favorite memory: the NCAA Consolation victory against Lemoine.

"We were down 20 points at halftime," Price said, "and we were still smarting from that 40 point loss to Wagner the night before. Anyway, we went into that lockerroom and Doc didn't say a word; you could see the hurt in his eyes. We all knew one thing; we couldn't let Doc down. And we didn't, when good old Rich hit that foul line shot at the buzzer."

"I never met a guy with more enthusiasm than Doc," Price continued, "and I just don't know how he keeps winning with what he has."

Ever hear of the Three Stooges? No, not the ones who dominated afternoon television for many years, but the Albany State version in 1966: Tom Doody, Marty O'Donnell, and Tim Jursak.

"A lot of people thought we were a bunch of real clowns, and that we were just out on Doc's bench because we had no place else to go," said Duty. "In fact, we sat the whole first half of the season, until, one day in February, Doc ran into this little problem at Siena: his three best starters fouled out. What a look on his face when he realized we had to go into the game, what with us losing by 13 points with just two minutes remaining. Everyone thought he was conceding defeat, including us. So what happens, Jursak over here scores ten points, and we each throw in a couple more, and Albany State beats "St. Rose". What a burn, right in front of their home crowd in Gibbons Hall."

Where have you gone John Quattrocchi? The academy award winning offensive foul draw-er is the varsity basketball coach at Whitesboro High and this class of 1973 graduate lit up like a 500 watt bulb as he told his favorite: the 1971 Capital District victory over Siena.

"They came into that one 6-0. We were just 3-2, and they were supposed to kill us," said Quattrocchi. "When we left the court at halftime, trailing by four points, they were chanting "beat Albany High." After the game we went down to the lockerroom to celebrate and used a few good cheers of our own."

Bob Rossi, Quattrocchi's other guard, worked for General Electric these days, but remembers well the 1972-3 season.

"I'll never forget that Brockport game," said Rossi, whose eight consecutive first half baskets kept the Danes alive. "They were supposed to blow us out. They had Gilliam, the man who was averaging 30 points a game. The fans were berserk from the second we took the court, and we beat them."

And for Rich Reni, the Danes' "ancient" scorekeeper, the memories are many: "Lemoine, the win at Fredonia in overtime when Byron Miller went wild in the second half to bring us back, last year's win against Brockport, but most of all, the 1974 Siena game and the way we 'checked that score'."

Yet one more old-timer has yet to be heard from: the Doc himself.

"My most memorable game and favorite win, Siena in 1966, the most important win to me personally, Brockport last year; but, and this will surprise you, the most important game we ever played was way back in my first year when we went up to Plattsburgh. They were 18-0 at the time, and we did everything but win, but it gave all of us the confidence to know what the future of Albany State basketball looked like."



Mary Ann Crotty (in white) fights for the tap in second half of women's varsity basketball game last week. Albany lost to Castleton 82-73.

Women Hoopsters Bow To Castleton

by Christine Bellini

The play was rough.

"Castleton is a defensive, physical team," said coach Barbara Palm, "and we're not that physical; it's something that's got to develop."

Wednesday, the Albany State Women's Basketball team faced tough competition against Castleton College, fighting to the last second in a strictly defensive game to lose their second of the season, 82-73.

The Danettes record now stands at 1 win and 2 losses.

"We let them intimidate us," said Palm, "but we were definitely in the ball game all the way."

Despite the efforts of center Mary Ann Crotty, high scorer for Albany with 14 points, forward Sue Winthrop (13 points) and guard Nancy Bartle (11 points), the team just couldn't break through to place more shots.

The Danettes were away this weekend to compete against Potsdam and Oswego. The next home game will be Thursday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m. against Colgate.

Trevett: Waiting It Out

continued from page nineteen

Oddly enough, the most awkward incident Gary encountered so far is what to do with himself before the game starts.

"It was tough," he said, "watching all the guys out there taking warm-ups and me sitting on the bench with nothing to do."

Trevett's biggest gripe is missing Saturday night's shootout with Siena.

"Siena is always THE game I point to every season," he said. "Knowing it's my last shot at beating them here makes me even more up-

set. But I'm confident our guys will give Siena all they want."

As far as individual achievements are concerned, 1975-76 will be remembered as disappointing for Trevett. His forced inactivity over the remaining ten games will cost Trevett his chance of joining State's coveted 1,000-point club.

But unselfish off the court as he is on the court, Gary Trevett looks ahead to next year with enthusiasm.

"I have great incentive to come back strong," he said. "We should have enough talent next year to be a real powerhouse."

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return!

Watch for sign-up Tuesday and Wednesday (today and tomorrow) in the Campus Center lobby!



Gary Trevett backs up on defense after steal by Oneonta's Steve Blackman. Trevett will be lost for at least three weeks; possibly for the season.

Trevett: Watching And Waiting

by Michael Smith

Last Tuesday night at University Gym Gary Trevett began an ordeal athletes in all sports fear more than anything else.

Albany State's all-time assist leader was forced to watch his team lose to Union College from the sidelines, his broken right wrist preventing him from taking his familiar place on the court as the Danes' playmaking guard.

"It was a very helpless feeling for me," Trevett said. "The Union game was especially frustrating because Union College is in my home town

and I know all their players personally. I wanted to prove we (Albany) had a better team than Union, especially after they destroyed us in the Capital District Tournament this year."

But the practical side is that Trevett must realize sitting out the Union game is just the beginning of an adjustment he has to make. It won't be easy.

What Trevett and so many other athletes in his position must adjust to is no longer feeling a part of a team you've practiced with, day in and day out, for months. All the hard work,

and preparations for this season are now just a memory for Trevett.

He will miss not only the game competition and the practices, he will develop what athletes in his position can attest to as an indescribable feeling of being an outsider looking in at his teammates.

"During time-outs I really missed talking over strategy with Doc [Coach Sauers] and the players," Trevett said. "It's hard for me to accept that I'm no longer considered important as a player."

continued on page eighteen

Former Great Danes: Where Are They Now?

by Nathan Salant

Where are they now... what are they doing... do former Albany State Great Danes just fade away on the twine?

Today Gary Holway (Albany's all-time leading scorer) sits behind a desk, and his best moves are no longer made toward the basket, but instead with a scalpel. It's Doctor Holway now, 13 years a professor of Biology at Oneonta State College, a balding giant who still stands out in a crowd.

"I'll never forget the old gym in Page Hall," said Holway after Saturday's Alumni Contest. "We were just about unbeatable in there. We once won 34 games in a row, and when we finally lost, it was in double overtime to New Haven."

But it was Coach Doc Sauers who re-kindles another memory for Holway—the 1957 NAIA Eastern Championship game against Fairleigh Dickinson.

"The night before I played terribly, but the team was great and we won," Holway said with an almost painful look. "And then we were in the regional finals. I played the best game of my career and if we had won, we'd have been in the National Tournament in Kansas City, but we didn't, so it really doesn't matter."

"I love coming back here each year for these games," he continued, "The memories, the friendships, Doc, and a trip down to old Page Hall..."

Albany's first "big man" was six foot, six inch Don Cohen, now a professor at Cobleskill. In four years at State he pulled down 1317 rebounds, and averaged 20 points in the 1959-60 season.

"No doubt about it, I'll always treasure the victories over Siena when I was a freshman and again in my senior year," Cohen said. "Boy, we really didn't like the Gibbons Hall boys at all. I'll never forget one other: we lost only two home games during my three full years on varsity. The fans were, and still are, something else."

Hewitts Landing in the Township of Whitehall is miles from Page Hall, but the most veteran of the Alumni here Saturday evening now resides there: Jack Minon (1957).

"I guess I can safely say I'm the only one here who played before Doc came to Albany," said Minon. "Our old coach was Merlin Hathaway, a gentleman and a really nice guy."

"It's funny," he continued, "I remember my first meeting with Doc and he still looks the same to me. Did he tell you we won our first eight games that year (1955-56), and then lost to Utica? What a difference between our team and the ones you watch today. We had no defense, no inside shooters, but we had the damndest coach."

continued on page eighteen

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Suntour

8:00 p.m.

C.C. Ballroom

Cost

J.S.C. .25

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Jewish Students' Coalition-Hillel

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CAMP DIPPICKILL (2 positions)

WHAT: Laborers - Building Contractor Assistants

WHERE: Camp Dippikill

WHEN: June 21, 1976 - January 14, 1977 (30 weeks, full time, 40 hrs/wk)

WHO MAY APPLY: Albany State Students (Student Tax Paying)

HOW MUCH: \$2.75/hr - \$110/wk

JOB DESCRIPTION: The employees will assist a contractor in the construction of two buildings at Camp Dippikill. These buildings will be recreation oriented overnight accommodations. One will be a one room 12'x16' log cabin and the other will be a five room 24'x-36' frame cabin. The employees will be involved in all stages of the work including log, concrete, concrete block, framing; roofing; interior & exterior finishing, well & leaching field systems, field stone and outbuilding construction.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicants should have had some construction experience in most of the above stages and be in good physical condition.

MISC INFORMATION: Camp Dippikill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the duration will be provided at one of the camp buildings for either a small fee or additional work hours. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc. is 8 MILES AWAY. Lake George Village, 13 miles away, provides the only reasonably local source of night life. BOARD IS NOT PROVIDED but complete cooking facilities are available.

WHERE & WHEN TO APPLY: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Friday, February 20, 1976.

INTERVIEWS: Required for top applicants.

ACCEPTANCE NOTICE: Given on or before March 23, 1976. A complete list of alternates and those not acceptable will be posted in the SA office on March 23.

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CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Summer Planning - Orientation Conferences

Position Title: Conference Assistant,
1976 Summer Planning Conference

Qualifications: Undergraduates only

Time Commitment: June 1 - July 27, 1976

Requirements: Attendance at mandatory interest meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 111; you cannot attend, you must contact Sue Pierce (457-1296) in the Office of Student Life (Campus Center 130) before the meeting takes place

Remuneration: \$750 plus room and board from June 1 - July 27, 1976

Where to apply: Office of Student Life, Campus Center 130 between January 26 - February 6, 1976

Application Deadline: Return applications to CC 130 by 5 pm Friday, February 6, 1976

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Danes Bedevil Fredonia 66-50; Next: Siena

Suprunowicz Paves Way With 14 As Albany Ups SUNYAC Record To 5-1

by Dave Levy

The Albany State varsity basketball team, playing with confidence but without the injured Gary Trevett, defeated the Fredonia Blue Devils, 66-50, Saturday at University Gym.

Playing in front of many fans who witnessed the Union debacle, the Danes who took the court at University Gym Saturday bore little resemblance to the gun-shy and tentative squad of Tuesday. Perhaps Fredonia's 1-2 State University of New York Athletic Conference

record and 5-7 overall mark was the reason. However, the Blue Devils had recently defeated Potsdam, a team that beat Albany to give the Danes their lone conference defeat.

Regardless of the cause for the Jekyll-Hyde act, the team came out firing. Mike Suprunowicz's two long jumpers gave the Danes the early lead but Fredonia, showing some fine one-on-one talent, ran off eight straight points to go on top 10-4.

Enter Albany coach "Doc" Sauer, criticized by many for his reticence to change a losing formula

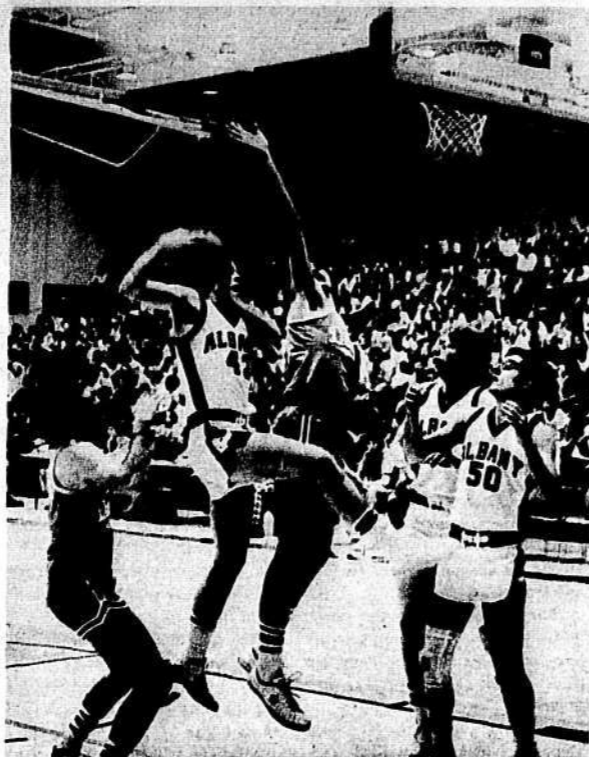
in the Union game, pulled off a coaching coup.

"We went to the one-guard offense because Fredonia was using their size against us and posting their players low," said the Albany Coach. He also realized that Fredonia's lack of backcourt pressure would allow the single guard to bring the ball up-court unmolested. The strategy worked to perfection and at the 10:04 mark, a Keane jumper knotted the score at 16. Keane, as poetic justice would have it, was the third forward in the revamped attack.

Two minutes later, State managed its first penetration against the tight Blue Devil zone and Vic Cesare's two foul shots put Albany on top to stay. Despite the Dane domination, the half-filled gym did not have much to scream about during the rather slow game. The biggest ovations were heard in a two-minute span near the end of the first half.

With six minutes remaining, Winston Royal entered the contest and drew two quick offensive fouls, taking a tough shot each time and rising from the court to the roars of an appreciative audience which has made the freshman guard its clear favorite.

The big play, however, came moments later when Barry Cavanaugh blocked a shot by Kevin O'Brien, for one of his three first-half rejections, and somehow managed to break ahead of the field to lead a rare Albany fast break. A pass from Royal, two dribbles and a leap later and the "Runaway Freight" was at the line completing a three-point play to put the Danes up by five, 27-22. The lead was built to 36-28 at the half and Fredonia never



Kevin Keane drives towards the basket as Bob Audi (50) and Barry Cavanaugh look on.

got closer. The final score represented the game's biggest margin, as the fans, fickle as ever, cheered several Albany stalls, less than one week after jeering Union's use of the same tactics.

The statistics: Fredonia hit sixty-percent from the floor, but managed only 33 shots all night against a pressing man-to-man defense that forced 21 turnovers. Pete Kawiak, the game's high scorer with 22, shot 7 for 9 in the opening half to pick up 14 of his team's 28 points.

Cocher Sauer said only early foul trouble forced the Danes into a zone against Union. Otherwise, he said,

"we would have used the same man to man defense against them." Albany, on the other hand, shot a poor forty-percent from the field but got off 25 more shots than the Blue Devils. From the foul line, the Danes were nearly perfect, sinking 20 of 21 free throws. Suprunowicz's 14 points led Albany; Cavanaugh had 11; Bob Audi and Keane added 10 each.

"It was a satisfying win against a tough and well-coached team," said Sauer.

Now the Danes have their eyes set on one thing: Saturday's Siena game here at University Gym. Pick your tickets up today!

Potsdam Dumps Swimmers, 75-31

by Brian Orol

Four University Pool records were shattered Saturday while the Albany Great Danes varsity swimming team was swamped 75-31 by the visiting Potsdam Bears.

The main culprit was former All-American Steve Auburn who struck twice, bettering the old 1,000-yard freestyle record held by David Rubin (10:47.9) by more than 30 seconds,

and then knocking Rubin down again, this time by some 20 seconds in the 500-yard freestyle (4:58.7) to break the old record of 5:12.7, held by Fredonia's Jay Owens and New Paltz's Calvin Wilson.

Rubin's brother Mitch also entered the record-breakers' ranks by edging his old record 2:07.7 in the 200-yard butterfly by some two-tenths of a second, and record the first of three Albany State victories in individual events.

Paul Marshman presented the Aquamen with a birthday present of his own: victories in the 50-yard freestyle (0:23.2) and 100-yard freestyle (52.1).

The other ten events captured by Potsdam included another record-breaking performance by Dan Wall in the 200-yard breaststroke, as he shaved 2.1 seconds off Dan Dudley's old mark of 2:23.5.

"We had some pretty good times," said Albany coach Ron White, "but we lack the true depth to go against a team like Potsdam." "The highlights for us were the individual performances," White continued. "Rubin's record in the butterfly and Marshman's double-win have to be real confidence builders, but Potsdam's Auburn was unquestionably the swimmer of the meet."

The Aquamen have two home meets remaining on their schedule: Wednesday at 4 p.m. versus Union, and Saturday, also at 1 p.m. versus Oswego, as the swimmers seek to even their Conference mark at 2-2 and raise their overall record to 3-4.

Women Gymnasts Split

by Christine Bellini

More than 300 spectators attended the University Gym as the Albany State Women's Gymnastics team split its recent home triangular meet Saturday against Long Island University, and the University of Vermont.

Placing first was UVM with a total of 78.75 points, followed by Albany's 64.90 points and LIU's total of 34.90 points.

"UVM is a very professional type team, whereas LIU is very young and inexperienced," said coach Edith Cobane, "We lie somewhere in between, leaning towards the more

professional side." Albany's strongest events were vaulting and floor exercise, entries receiving average ratings of a commendable 6 points.

Although UVM took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the vaulting event, Carol Lansman drew a close 4th with 6.45 points. Because of the high scoring of UVM, Albany's creditable scoring was usually a few points below UVM's winning placements.

On the uneven parallel bars, Julie Acton placed 2nd for Albany with 5.65 points. UVM then proceeded to capture 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places on

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VP Sirotkin Is Westward Bound

by David Winsberg

Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip L. Sirotkin will leave his SUNYA post June 1 to head the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) in Colorado.

In his five years here, Sirotkin has been responsible for making difficult decisions on tenure and budget allocations, often drawing sharp criticism from faculty members.

As Executive Director of WICHE, Sirotkin will be responsible for all programs, services, finances and personnel. According to WICHE's Public Information Director Gerry Volgenau, Sirotkin will "make virtually all the program decisions for the organization." Sirotkin's first administrative job was with WICHE between 1957 and 1960 as Associate Director for Regional Programs.

Since the 1973 resignation of I.

Moyer Hunsberger as Dean of Arts and Sciences, Sirotkin has worked along with division heads here at SUNYA in making academic policy decisions. Last year Sirotkin was a key figure in the search for a new Arts and Sciences dean, a position ultimately left unfilled.

SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields said that Sirotkin has made "monumental contributions" to the university. "He's been a tower of strength," said Fields, "I hate to see him go."

Psychology Professor Caroline K. Waterman, the center of a tenure controversy three years ago, feels that Sirotkin "has not been responsive to the needs and wishes of the university community." In 1973, Waterman caused controversy in the university Senate by bringing up what she termed "secret memos" written by Sirotkin on promotions

and tenure. Another outspoken faculty member, Bernard K. Johnpol, of Political Science, had this comment on Sirotkin's resignation: "If I can't say something nice about somebody, personally I won't say it."

Humanities Dean Ruth A. Schmidt feels Sirotkin has worked well with the academic deans. She said, "I don't know of anyone more hard-working and dedicated to the university."

David Coyne, Chairperson of Central Council and frequent student spokesman, feels that, "The resignation of Vice President Sirotkin marks the removal of one of the most controversial figures in the recent SUNYA administration." Coyne says that, "Hopefully, the opening of the new Fields era will give the new general his first opportunity to bring in one of his own lieutenants—a change expected to be for the better."

WICHE, the organization that Sirotkin will soon be in charge of, was started in 1951 by the Western Governors' Conference to "improve the quality of education beyond the high school." The organization, based at the University of Colorado Campus at Boulder, represents 13 western states and has an operating

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Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin, who will leave SUNYA's administration for a post in the state of Colorado.

Internal Politics Cause Crisis At SASU

By Dan Gaines

Possibly as the climax of an internal crisis, SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick has been told that he may be impeached and removed at a Binghamton conference this weekend of the Student Association of the State University.

Why? One theory is that he could become the victim of a power play by SASU Vice President Betty Pohonka and others. By spreading false rumors and exposing minor corruption that they themselves are guilty of, the Pohonka group has plotted since October to take over SASU, says this theory. Pohonka has been a do-nothing Vice President, it goes on, while all the real work of SASU has been done by the present staff, Kirkpatrick and Vice President Stu Haimowitz. This is Kirkpatrick's theory.

The other theory is Pohonka's: Her group is trying to save SASU, which has recently lost nine member

schools, from the incompetence and destructive policies of Kirkpatrick and Haimowitz.

Pohonka's groups has involved SUNY Central and the non-SASU schools of SUNY Central's student arm, the Student Assembly. SASU is a private corporation that lobbies. Kirkpatrick is also President of the Assembly; indeed, the two organizations are parallel.

Pohonka's people instigated two studies. The results: — Yesterday, SUNY Vice Chancellor Clifton Thorne found a solution to a problem of alleged corruption by SASU in using the Student Assembly to xerox and to obtain supplies at SUNY Central's Twin Towers offices.

— Tomorrow, a report will be given at Binghamton by a Student Assembly investigative committee, which was set up to look into the corruption and to find out why the Assembly had already spent 2 1/2 of its budget by December.

Tapes of the investigative committee's study were burned by SUNYA SA President Andy Bauman, a committee member. Bauman says he destroyed the tapes to protect the confidentiality of the hearings. "There had been false rumors spread by some Pohonka group people that the Attorney General and the Albany County District Attorney had been called in by Thorne, and Bauman was under the impression a court order might come at any time for the tapes.

An informed source said that the committee will suggest that the Student Assembly make a treasurer and that there be tighter reimbursement procedures for trips and meals. The source said that the committee will come out against Kirkpatrick and Haimowitz, in some way expressing a lack of confidence in them.

But Bauman said he "sensed political overtones" in the committee. Sue Hirschowitz, another member, was among those who

visited Vice Chancellor Thorne.

Thorne's study was prompted by Pohonka group discussions with him. The study was approved by his SUNY superiors and satisfied his legal obligations. The plan is for

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SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick, whose organization is now suffering from an internal crisis.

Wellington Hotel Management Offers A Settlement To Recent Robbery Victims

by Ed Moser

In a meeting Tuesday night at the Wellington hotel, Dorm Director Fred Litt told students that the hotel's General Manager, Reuben Gersowitz, would pay back a "more than fair percentage" of the value of items stolen from their rooms during the winter recess.

"I met with Mr. Gersowitz yesterday," said Litt. "He says money has arrived [to pay for damages]... it comes to a percentage, which he did not care to tell me; he said it was more than fair. I would think much more than 50 percent."

Litt said Gersowitz would like to meet privately with each person robbed in order to work out a settlement. On Tuesday morning Gersowitz sent notices to students asking for their "school schedule, so that a convenient personal meeting time can be arranged."

Student reaction to Litt's talk was

mixed. RA Kevin Kovacs said the students should "all stick together, and if dissatisfied with 60 percent," a figure often mentioned as a possibility during the meeting, should use legal action to get fuller payment.

Another of those robbed said the Wellington management "wants us to come in alone and play on people's emotions, so that we'll take cut [from the full value of goods stolen]."

Others preferred to wait and see. "I'd have to see what Gersowitz is settling for," one student said.

Litt was pleased with the Gersowitz proposal. The dorm director, who describes himself as "in the middle" between the Wellington students and management, said of the affair, "It's over, hopefully, I'm hoping the settlement is enough to satisfy everyone." Litt termed the management's response as more

than prompt: "Gersowitz promised a settlement in two weeks. In the real world, you'd be waiting months."

Kovacs was unhappy with Litt, whom he feels is reluctant to antagonize the management in fear of endangering his position of Dorm Director. "He's been looking for a raise for a long time," said Kovacs of Litt.

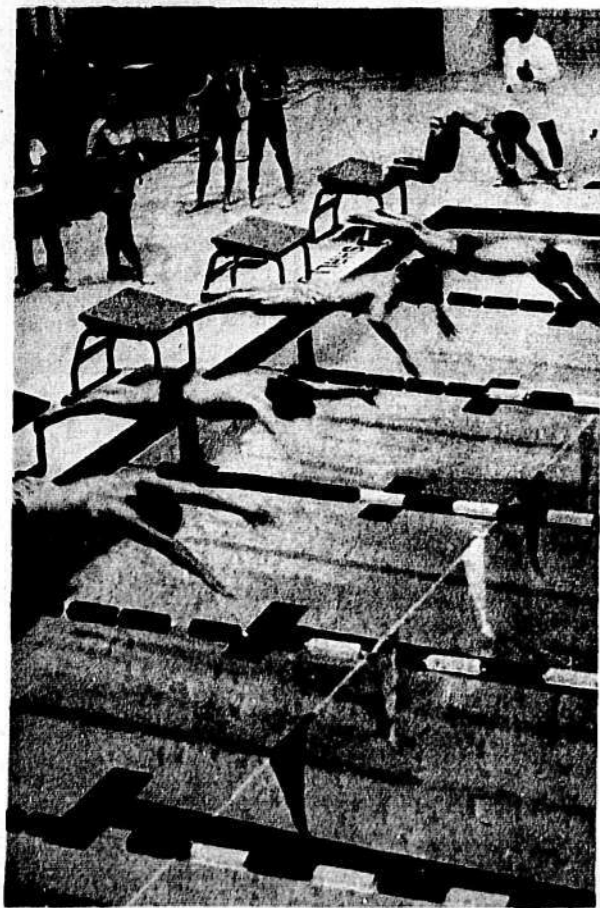
Yet Litt feels that to hassle the management would only cause trouble: "The Wellington is a necessity with a 105-110 percent enrollment. If we make a big stink, possibly this place won't be here next semester."

Future Precautions
Litt said there would be precautions against future robberies. "There'll be electricians in the building in a short time... Havekost (the Wellington's Manager) says there'll be no keys given, and no more than two doors at a time will be opened for them."

As for the spring vacation break, Litt and Gersowitz "made a point that there'll be no repair work done during those weeks."

Gersowitz feels that the students "jumped the gun" in acting on the robberies. He said, "My main concern was to take care of the students."

It is not known if there has been any progress in catching the person or people who stole the over \$2,000 worth of goods. An officer at the Albany Police Detective Bureau said, "we can't reveal anything we're doing except to say that it's under investigation."



And they're off—start of the 1000 yd. freestyle won by Potsdam's Steve Auburn in record time of 10:16.8.

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