

## Ped Cagers Continue Winning Streak With Wins Over Utica and Harpur

The Albany State varsity basketball team won its 10th and 11th consecutive games over Harpur and Utica this past weekend. On Friday night, the Peds, led by Dan Zeh's 19 points, swamped Harpur's outclassed hoopsters, 74-44, smashing the previous mark of nine straight wins tied earlier in the week at Oneonta. The Sauersmen then traveled to Utica on the following night to register win number 14 (3 losses) in a 60-50 triumph. Dick Crossett had 21 in that contest.

In the Harpur game, State outscored its opponents in three of the four quarters, and tallied 26 points to the loser's five in the final session. At Utica, the Peds won a big battle, 33-27, with Jim O'Donovan grabbing nine and Dan Zeh eight.



DICK CROSSETT goes high in the air to score a layup with three enemy defenders watching helplessly.

O'Donovan backed up Crossett in the scoring column with 19 markers in the Utica game, while Albany hit on 52% of its field goal shots.

In the Washington Armory Harpur game, State jumped off to a 22-14 first quarter lead and built it to 36-25 at halftime.

Harpur outscored the Peds 14-12 in the third period, but the Staters poured on the steam to outlast the losers by 21 points in the fourth period.

At Utica, the Peds were successful in cracking the home team's first half zone to lead at half 34-31. When Utica switched to man-to-man, Dick Crossett broke loose for 13 points, 21 in all.

Tomorrow night the Peds place their 11-game win streak on the line in an away contest with perennially powerful Plattsburgh. Here are the point totals for the Utica game:

ALBANY		UTICA	
Name	FG FT Total	Name	FG FT Total
Crossett	9 3 21	Sterling	6 0 12
Bloom	4 0 8	Stahler	3 0 6
D. Zeh	1 1 3	Jones	1 0 2
O'Donovan	8 3 19	Brown	7 2 16
B. Zeh	4 1 9	Rollman	1 2 4
	28 8 60	Smith	4 2 10
			22 6 50

For the Commuters, the high man was Joe LaReau, who tallied 26 points.

Sal Gramaglia connected for 21 markers in Waterbury's loss to EEP, leading all the scorers. In KB's win over the V.I.P.'s,

## KB, Commuters Win

Mert Sutherland was the big gun, netting 22 points, and he was backed up by John Gleason who scored 14. In the Goobers overtime win over APA, Bob Dieck led all scorers with 19 points and he was followed by Glen Firestone with 16.

Here are the league standings for League I and League IV. In Friday's issue of the ASP the remaining two leagues will be given, along with individual scoring leaders.

LEAGUE I		LEAGUE IV	
Potter Club	3-0	Commuters	3-0
Harriers	3-1	One-Eyes	2-0
Kappa Beta	3-1	Forwards	1-0
APA	2-2	APA	1-0
Goobers	1-1	Grads	1-0
V.I.P.'s	0-1	Park House	1-2
Waterbury	0-4	Pit	1-2
		Waterbury Janitors	0-1
		Movements	0-1
		Waterbury	0-1
		Retards	0-1
		TXO	0-2

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ASP**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
*Sports*  
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SOPH GUARD Mike Bloom goes in for an easy score as Dick Crossett and Marty Eppner are poised to assist.

## Oswego 'Nips' Matmen, Comeau Ties Opponent

In what has to be termed one of the most unsuccessful athletic ventures in Albany State's history, the Ped grapplers were unable to win a single match in an away contest with Oswego College, bowling 29-2 and 41-0. Only matmen Lee Comeau scored for the two squads, drawing with his 137 pound opponent.

Even Gene Monaco lost his 130 pound match, only the second time in his three year career at State. The varsity is now 3-4, the frosh 4-2.

Varsity  
123 pounds-Frank Friscaro (O) pinned Ron Smith (A) at 4:24, after leading in the match 3-0.  
137 pounds-Lee Comeau (A) and Frank DiMarco drew, 1-1.  
147 pounds-Dick Shiel (O) defeated Bob Verrigni (A), 6-4, scoring three points in the final period.  
150 pounds-Brian Jones (O) scored a 6-1 decision over Gene Monaco (A).  
157 pounds-Robert Williams (O) blanked Don Woodruff (A), 6-0.  
167 pounds-Tom Gustanis (O) pinned Paul Hoffman, 1:50.

177 pounds-Terry Ryan (O) just barely got in a pin over Dick Szymanski (A), 8:57.  
Unlimited-Bill Cousins (O) overpowered Dick Robello (A), 12-2.  
Fresh Roundup  
115 pounds-Richard McBee (O) started off Oswego's frosh attack

Upcoming Matches  
The next match for the varsity will be on Saturday, February 19, in a home match with R.P.I.  
The next meet for the freshmen will be on Saturday, February 19, in a home match with Union College.  
Remaining matches for both squads: Varsity-R.P.I., Brockport, and Hobart. Frosh-Union, R.P.I.

## Sutherland Lead In Frosh Victory

Led by Gordie Sutherland's 25 points and nine assists, the Albany State frosh basketball squad topped Albany Jr. College 84-74 last Saturday night at the Armory.  
Coach Bill Schieffelin's cagers are now 5-3 in league play and 6-9 overall. The frosh are in third place in the NCC.

The Staters shot a torrid 54% from the floor and 72% from the free throw line, as five men hit for double figures.

Here is the box score for the contest:

Name	STATE FG FT Total
Sutherland	8 9 25
Peckham	6 2 14
Marcus	6 0 12
Doody	4 6 14
Carey	4 1 9
Jursak	5 0 10
	33 18 84

ALBANY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Daggitt	11 4 26
Daly	5 3 13
Batters	1 2 4
Farnsworth	6 2 14
Holmes	5 3 13
Reohr	0 1 1
Moore	2 1 3
	28 16 74

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## Referendum Draws Only Half of Required Vote

### Senate Extends Referendum; Orientation Drive to Start

by Joe Silverman  
In the closing hours of Wednesday night's Senate, meeting the question of the recent referendum concerning the Interim Government was discussed. Tony Riservato, Acting Chairman of Election Committee, reported that only 328 votes were cast falling far short of the 714 needed to validate the election. The referendum showed a 7:1 ratio in favor of the new government with 282 votes for and 46 against.  
President Johnston then presented a motion to extend the referendum. After a heated debate in which the legality of the motion was questioned because of the way it was presented, it was passed 15-4-3.

President Johnston's Motion  
As a result of the proposal, the referendum will be continued from February 21-23. The balloting on Sunday, February 21, will be in Walden Dining Room between 12 and 1 p.m., and in the Student Union 5-8 p.m.  
Monday's and Tuesday's votes would be in the Peristyles from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Included in President Johnston's motion was the recommendation of Dean Neal Brown, Nancy Baumann and himself that a public relations campaign begin on campus to orient the student body on the Interim Government. This would encompass a brochure describing the new government and a meeting at the New Campus in which questions on the government would be answered by President Johnston.

Brochures Distributes in Mail  
The brochures will be distributed in the mailboxes in the residence halls and mailed to commuters.  
President Johnston expressed his hope that through this drive to acquaint the students the referendum would be successful.  
If the student body does approve the Interim Government, nominations will be February 24-26.  
Nominations would be placed in

## Students to Protest Vietnam Intervention With Capitol March

Under the leadership of statesmen Gary Delain and Phillip Lord, Jr., a group of students will stage a march through Albany protesting the role of the United States in the war in Vietnam.  
The group (which staged a similar protest on December 19) will meet at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow on the Washington Avenue side of the Capitol.  
At 2 p.m. they will march down State Street to the Post Office Building, source of recruitment for many who may serve in Vietnam.

In a circular letter Delain and Lord stated, "In retrospect, the situation which prompted our action then (December 19) seems insignificant in comparison with the astonishing events of the past week. In response to these recent developments and out of a deeply felt responsibility to make our protest known through action, we will again be seen on the streets of Albany."



THE CONTRAST OF student interest comes through by way of a concert and the referendum proposal. At left Student Government draws one student to the polls, while crowds of hopefuls await their turn at the 100 tickets per hour debacle.

## Senate Approves Appropriations Recommends Graduated Student Tax

Senate was barely able to muster a quorum Wednesday night but managed to accomplish a great deal of business once the meeting started. One of the first orders of business was to suspend the quorum for the night.  
In a unanimous decision Senate voted to recommend to the Administration that a graduated Student Tax be charged. Under this recommendation, only half of the regular Student Tax would be charged to part-time undergraduates, and no charge would be made for graduate students.  
Under the present system, graduates are forced to pay the regular

Student Tax, although they are ineligible to participate in many of the activities which are supported by the Tax.  
Two appropriations were made, \$750 to the Torch and \$425 to the Freedom Council, which also had its constitution approved at the meeting.  
Both proposals touched off a good deal of debate. The Torch wanted the money to purchase 300 extra yearbooks. Many Senators felt that the extra books were not necessary, but William Colgan, Editor, pointed out that the increase in enrollment warranted the additional books.

Three thousand books had originally been ordered, but the present undergraduate enrollment is 3500.  
At the final vote, the majority of Senate decided to give the group the money, and take the chance of setting a precedent for dealing with other politically-oriented groups.  
It was nearly 10:30 p.m. before Senate reached the business of the referendum proposals, and disposed of the proposals which accompanied the results in less than half an hour. (See story column 1 this page.)

The Committee on Student Housing, a subcommittee of the Student Personnel Council, is conducting open meetings every Friday at 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Draper 100.  
The Committee on Student Housing serves as an advisory committee on student housing procedures and policies; it recommends to the Student Personnel Council new policies and changes in policies.  
This semester the committee will consider several issues of special interest to students who reside in residence halls. The topics to be considered include roommate and housing selection, names for second quadrangle, policy of tripling of rooms, possible establishment of special group-living arrangement for language majors, freshmen housing, and off-campus housing policies.  
The committee is comprised of four students: Ken Drake, Liz Mulvey, Nancy Shuba, and Rich Ten Eyck; two faculty members: Miss Aletha Markusen and Mr. Robert

The constitution of the Freedom Council received Senate approval with little difficulty, but Senators were much more reluctant to appropriate funds for the organization. The main objection was that in giving monetary support to a "faction," Senate was in fact supporting the group's stand on various political and social issues.  
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McMorris; two dorm directors: Mrs. Eleanor Hallaway and Mr. Gary Penfield; and two administrators: Dean Neil Brown and Dean Norm Edsall, chairman of the committee.  
The Committee on Student Housing was established last year as an outgrowth of the university's desire to include students in the policy decisions relevant to student housing. A list of nominees was presented to the administration by Art Johnston, SA President.  
Each potential committee member was interviewed by the administration, and the four present members were selected on the basis of academic fitness, general knowledge of student affairs, and interest in the issues with which this committee would be concerned.  
The Committee on Student Housing is a subcommittee of the Student Personnel Council, which is the governing body of all student life with the exception of academic affairs.



A CO-ED REGISTERS her disappointment when the rumored extension of curfew until 2 a.m. failed to materialize at the A.W.S. meeting Tuesday night. The representatives of A.W.S. decided to table the motion pending further investigation of the problems involved and alternate solutions available.

# Europe Study Group Meets Today To Discuss Program

The European Study Program will hold a meeting for all interested students today at 1:30 p.m. in Draper 349. This program offers qualified students an opportunity to study at the University of Nantes and the University of Wurzburg this summer.

Dr. Carl J. Odenkirchen, who has just returned from France, where he made the final arrangements for this summer study program, will be the principle speaker at the meeting. He will explain the operations of the European Study Program and show slides from his recent trip.

A German family, and four excursions to surrounding historic and cultural sites.

Following the academic session a two week field trip will be conducted through several parts of Italy, France, and the Rivera. The cost of the field trip is an extra \$250, which includes all expenses.

The study program at the University of Wurzburg includes courses in composition, conversation, language, literature, and history.

### Nantes Program

In Nantes the program will run from June 24 to August 23, with a cost of \$1110. An additional \$340 will be added for the optional post-session tour. The cost for the basic session includes round-trip air transportation, with a rate adjustment if an alternate return route is taken.

In addition to the academic session at Nantes, the participants will spend a week studying in Paris and will stay at Cite Universitaire.

Students will be housed in host French families in Nantes. Several weekend excursions into the surrounding countryside will be included in the cost.

**Wurzburg Session**

In Wurzburg, the session will run from June 27 to September 4, with a cost of \$951. This includes round-trip air transportation, tuition and fees for the six week academic course and six hours of credit at Albany State, room and board with

# Area Med Professor To Lecture On Vietnam Experiences

On Tuesday, February 23, Dr. Antonio Boba, Associate Professor of Anesthesia at Albany Medical College, will speak on his experiences in Vietnam during October and November of 1964.

This event is open to the public and will take place at the Schenectady Unitarian Church located at 1221 Wendell Avenue. Admission is free.

Dr. Boba was in Vietnam working at the medical school in Saigon as a member of the Care-Medico Team.

Dr. Boba graduated from the University of Padua and from the University of Geneva, and has been Assistant Resident in Ophthalmology at the University of Parma and Assistant Resident in Surgery at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady and at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The author of forty scientific papers and three monographs, his investigative work is with hypotension, stock, and intra-uterine life.

Dr. Boba is able to speak a number of foreign languages fluently and has traveled widely through the Middle East and Europe.

His present activities are divided between teaching, clinical care of patients, and laboratory work.

### Nantes Offers Eight Credits

The study program at the University of Nantes includes courses in language, civilization and a seminar offering eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit at Albany State.

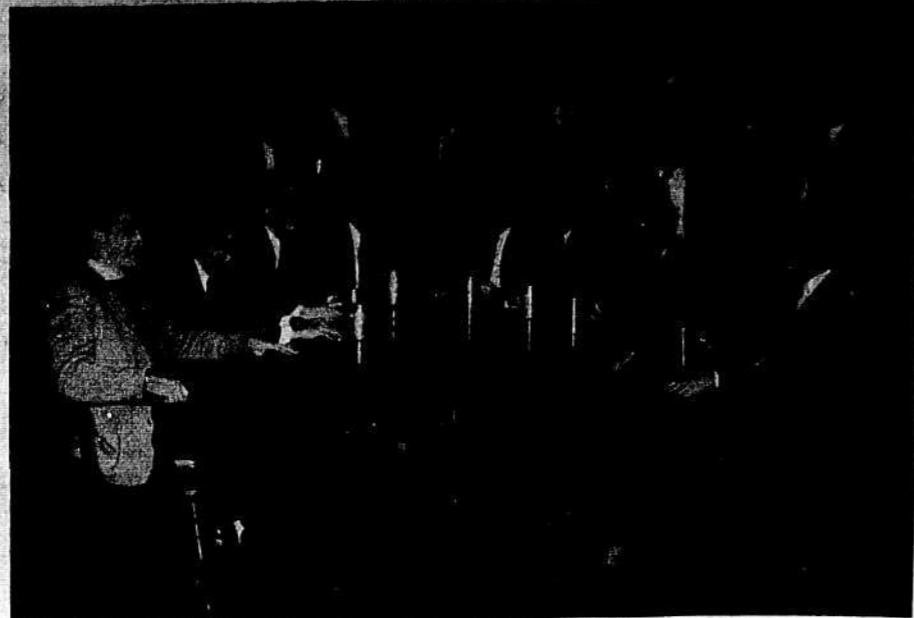
The European Projects Office, which is located in Dean William Seymour's office, Draper 203, has announced that the project is willing to accept twenty-five students for the Wurzburg program and thirty-five students for the Nantes program.

To this date, only twenty students have applied for the summer study program. The final date for filing an application is February 26.

### Financial Aids

Hollis Blodgett, Director of Financial Aids, urges all students interested in the new work-study program of the federal government, to inquire immediately at the Financial Aids Office.

Students interested in obtaining this part-time employment should apply at the Financial Aids Office, Draper 210. To qualify, students must show financial need, usually comparable to that required for the maximum Scholar Incentive Award.



THE UNIVERSITY CENTER ASSOCIATION will present the Princeton Nassons in an informal folk-song program on Sunday, February 21, from 2-3:30 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge. There will be no charge for this program.

# Five S.U.N.Y.A. Students Attend University Model U.N. Conference

Five students from Forum of Politics and one faculty member represented S.U.N.Y.A. at the Seventh Annual University Model United Nations held in Montreal, Canada February 10-14.

The conference consisted of sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, Security Council and Economic and Social Council supplemented by speakers and films. It was held at Montreal, McGill, and Sir George Williams Universities.

The Albany delegation composed of Ronnie Braunstein, Sandy Meneghetti, Joe Stormer, Joe Silverman, Helen Williams and Dr. William Clarkin represented Yugoslavia.

Other schools that were present were West Point, United States, Royal Military College, Canada, Skidmore College, Jordan, Colgate,

Uruguay, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.

**Delegation Meets Yugoslav Official**

In all there were fifty-five schools present with over three hundred students participating in the conference.

While registering for the conference, the delegation was greeted by a representative from the Yugoslav Embassy in Canada, who oriented them with his country's views on foreign affairs.

Soon after their briefing they attended the first session of the General Assembly, where the first of seven resolutions to be presented during the conference, was debated.

The following night the City of Montreal held a banquet in honor of the schools attending the conference.

After the banquet, William Humphrey, Director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations, discussed the problem's Canada faces with the Quebec Separatist movement.

**Epstein Speaks on Disarmament**

Humphrey was one of two speakers from the United Nations. William Epstein, Chief of Disarmament Affairs for the United Nations, spoke on the recent steps towards disarmament and what are the future prospects for total disarmament.

The last night of the Conference was marked by another banquet sponsored by Montreal and a speech by Ralph Enckell, Ambassador for Finland, who discussed the work of the United Nations and the future of the organization.

# Washburn University Refuses Offer To Give Sausage Processing Course

The "Washburn Review," Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., tells of a letter received by its president, Dr. Harold Sponberg, which he decided to pass around.

The letter, from a meat packing company, which shall be designated as "Company X," reads:

"Company X" is a manufacturer of artificial sausage casings and other flexible film products used in the meat industry. As a major supplier to this industry, we would like to know if your institution maintains a sausage kitchen and/or a

course on the processing of sausage.

"Company X's interest is to be of assistance by placing this department on our mailing lists and having our local representative keep in contact for whatever help we can be to the college.

"If you have such a course, we would like to know the names of the supervisor in charge and the equipment. Since students graduating from such courses might be considered for employment by our firm, we would also like to receive

a description of the course curriculum and the number of students taking it."

Dr. Sponberg sent the letter first to Richard Vogel, School Treasurer, with this comment in the margin: "I know there is plenty of bologna on this campus, but I did not know they were doing surveys on it."

To which Mr. Vogel replied: "This I believe is an academic affair."

The letter was then forwarded by President Sponberg to Dr. A. F. Englebert, Dean of the College, with the comment: "This project seems to be in your area--a continuous ring of bologna. Please establish a course of study in this meaty field."

The dean sent the letter back to the president with this notation: "If this refers to link sausage, we could make it a divisional course. Get the pun?"

Dr. Sponberg then forwarded the letter to Dean John Howe, head of the law school with the question: "Would the sausage course fit your curriculum, since you are training pork-barrel specialists?"

To which the law school dean responded: "Would the course in sausage stuffing count as a physical education substitute?"

And, at this point, the matter of beginning a sausage-stuffing course at WU was dropped, probably not to any great dismay to either students or administration.

## NOTICES

**Deutsche Verein**

The Deutsche Verein voted on and passed its Constitution last Thursday. Membership dues are being accepted by Justine Turner. Folkdancing will be held the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Kilchenmann showed slides of Germany and Switzerland.

**Hillel**

On Sunday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Private Dining Room, Cantor Dworkin will present an interpretation of Jewish music. Refreshments will follow.



"THIS SPORTING LIFE" stars Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts. Roberts was nominated for an Academy Award for this performance. It is being shown tomorrow night by IFG in D349.

# 'Requiem for a Heavyweight' Opens IFG Double Feature for Weekend

This weekend IFG will present two fine films in Draper 349. Shows will be at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and the admission will be 35¢.

The first of these films, "Requiem for a Heavyweight," which will be shown tonight, was directed by David Merrick and stars Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, and Julie Harris.

Quinn gives a moving portrayal of an honest, if slow-witted fighter. Gleason plays his manager, who intentionally overmatches him and tells the syndicate he will not last four rounds.

Quinn, who has not been told, shocks them all by taking a beating for well over four rounds. In the course of the fight Quinn almost loses his left eye and he is told he cannot fight again.

"This Sporting Life," a British film, will be shown Saturday. The film concerns a sensational young rugby player whose talent is second only to his ego. Unmindful of others, he sets out to attain everything he wants, including his landlady.

For his portrayal of the arrogant sportsman, Richard Harris was nominated for an academy award.

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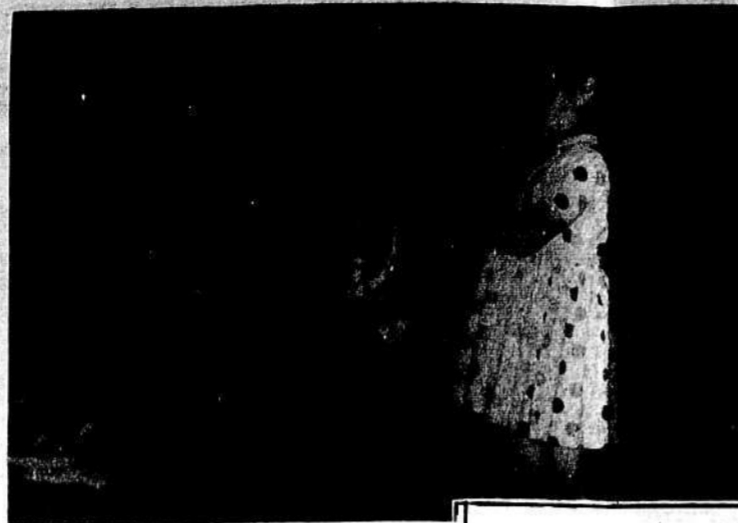
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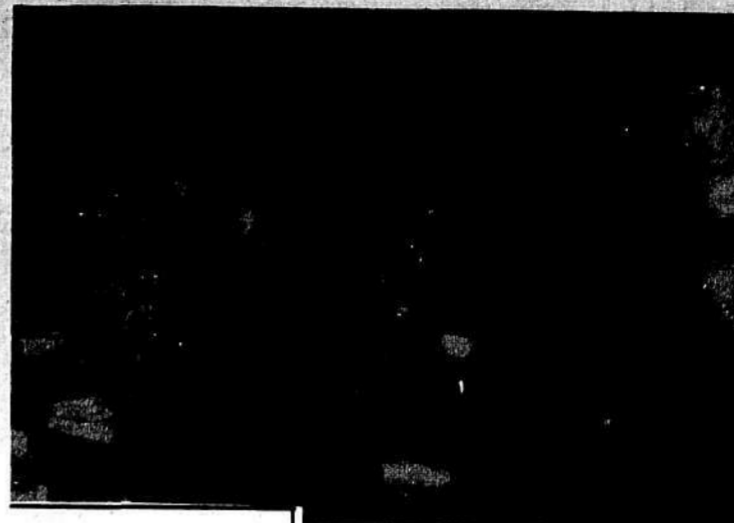
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Recent News From Bogota

# Poverty Marks Life of S.U.N.Y.A.'s Foster Child



GRACIELA GRINDS CORN as part of her household chores while her younger brother Guillermo helps her.



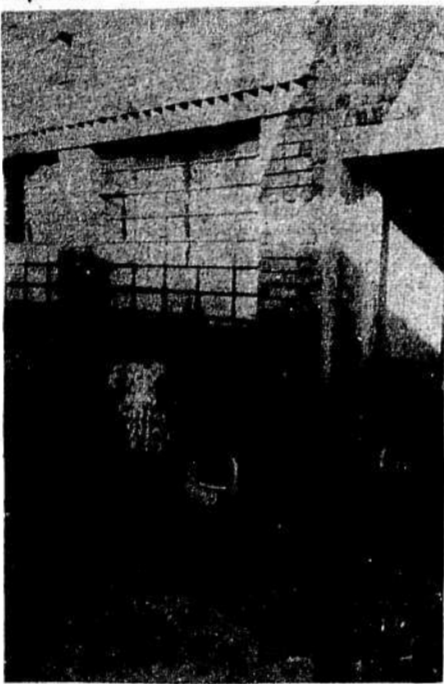
DINNER IS SERVED TO Graciela's father, Guillermo, and Graciela in the crowded confines of their kitchen.

Graciela Garcia, SUNYA's "adopted" ten-year-old daughter, is shown here in a series of pictures displaying an "average" day in the life of the bright-eyed little girl from Bogota, Columbia.

"Gracie," as her name has been Anglicized, lives in a slum section of Bogota, and she, along with a sister and four brothers, dwells in a tiny, run-down home with her mother and father. Her father is a carpenter by trade, and made the few pieces of furniture which can be seen in the picture.

Gracie has been SUNYA's foster child since December, 1963. Through the Foster Parents plan, she receives food, clothing, and medical care for both herself and her family. Because of this, she has been able to attend school for the past year, and does quite well.

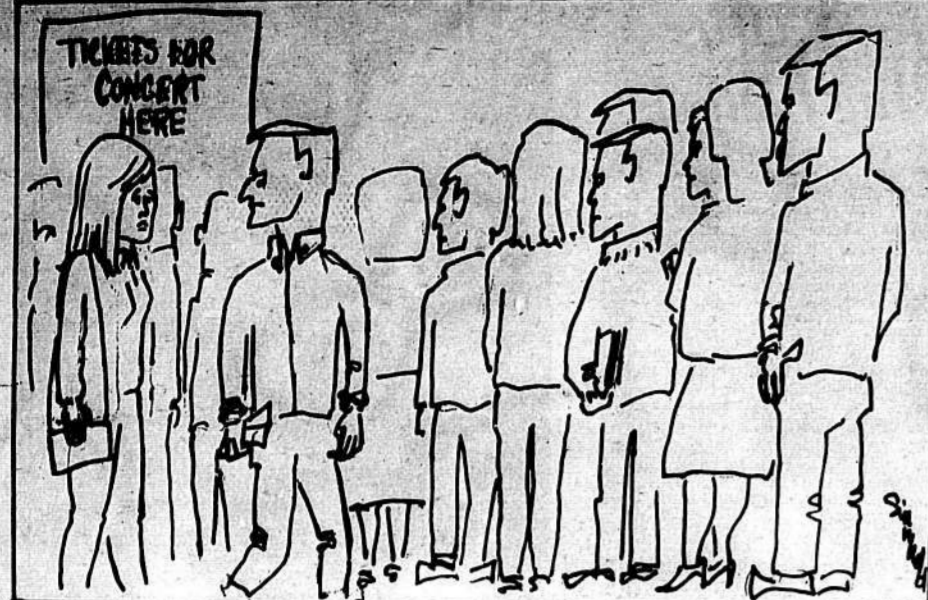
In spite of the help they receive, however, the family is still a long way from having everything they need. The continued support of SUNYA through the next year will do a great deal to relieve their burden of poverty.



GRACIELA AND HER BROTHER Guillermo approach the front door of their home as they return from the store.



CARLOS, ONE OF Graciela's brothers, helps his father at his wood-working trade.



It's too bad the lines will be twice as long and the ticket supply half as large on the New Campus.

## Government Depends On Support

We have been appalled by the total lack of interest on the part of the student body toward its government. We can only guess that it is the result of a complete unawareness of the importance of this government.

It cannot be denied that this year's Senate has flagrantly violated the responsibility with which it was entrusted. It has been a farce of representative government — indeed of government at all, but this does not exonerate the individual student from concerning himself with the government.

Regardless of how incompetent Senate has been, it remains the body under which all student organizations and services on this campus operate. Anyone who sees

## Lines Result From Poor Planning

Several days ago the line phenomena appeared in the Peristyles again. Periodically, whenever a really fine performing artist is scheduled to arrive on campus, the Peristyles are crammed full of hopefuls waiting hours to obtain a ticket.

Such was the case for two days earlier this week. Pete Seeger, one of Folk Music's "greats" will be presenting a concert in Page Hall next weekend. The outcome of the ticket sales device for this performance was staggering lines, at times running to a width of four people and stretching far and away down the Peristyles to the neighborhood of the Bookstore.

We can only question Music Council, who is sponsoring the concert about the logic employed in selecting Page Hall to be the scene of Mr. Seeger's performance.

When the University Calendar was planned last Spring, it was early enough

Pete Seeger next weekend, attends a production of the University Theatre, or reads this paper on Tuesdays and Fridays has a stake in student government.

Senate is also the means through which students are chosen to serve on faculty-student committees which help determine University policies in many areas affecting student life. If there is dissatisfaction with these policies, or with the student representatives in the committees, Senate is the place to take the complaint.

It is true that Senate is at fault in not carrying out its obligations. But the fact remains that a government is only as good as the people it represents want it to be.

to reserve the Armory for this event. Instead, it was thought that Page Hall would be adequate to handle the expected crowds.

When Peter, Paul and Mary arrived in this area last year they performed in the Armory to a huge crowd. Their following in folk music is certainly no greater than is Seeger's. For Homecoming, the Armory was again rented to present two lesser-known Folk names. Then, when the University is given a chance to hear a truly outstanding Folk artist, enjoyment is severely limited to the chosen 900, and they are rustled into lines and crowded into Page on the night of the performance.

The conditions of this concert are beyond hope, but, in the future, better planning and a fuller realization of student tastes should be employed in choosing the location for artists' performances.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Reader Claims ASP Misquotes Forum Speaker

To the Editors: An article appearing in your issue of February 12, regarding the appearance on campus of Dr. Vo-Thanh-Minh, Vietnamese scholar, quoted Dr. Vo as saying, "The Viet Cong 'force of liberation' is gaining more and more support from the people."

This is a direct misquote, possibly arising from the difficulty with which Dr. Vo was understood. What Dr. Vo did say is quite different from what appears in the article to be merely a "propaganda line" supporting the Viet Cong as the "liberators" of South Vietnam. In fact what was stated and re-emphasized many times that evening was that the term "Viet Cong" is a slang word, similar to "Commie," used by the Saigon Government to signify the "National Liberation Front," which Dr. Vo continually referred to as the "Front of Liberation." The NLF is a South Vietnamese political organization headed by a non-Communist lawyer and made up largely of neutralists with a small, but perhaps significant Communist constituency. It is unfortunate that the reporter was so unfamiliar with the political facts of South Vietnam that he misunderstood Dr. Vo's statement and did not recognize his reference to

the Viet Cong as the "Front of Liberation," but instead interpreted the phrase as the "force of liberation," a well-known Communist propaganda line." Philip Lord, Jr.

### Student Calls Misprint Matter of Indifference

To the Editors: Neither malice nor detached amusement prompts me to call to your attention the inverted photographic reproduction of Henry Rusbush's etching which adorned the Arts page of today's ASP. The unperceptive reader, I'm afraid, will be given the impression that Rusbush was a nineteenth century precursor of modern abstract art.

The mistake was, I realize, a technical one and was beyond your editorial control. A similar gaffe, however, was an editorial one. I refer to the December caption identifying Stanley Wyatt's "William Blake" as "Thoreau." The literary connection between the two is undeniable. The physical similarities did not exist. These are, you will say, the inevitable mistakes that every newspaper makes. I retort that they are misinformations of the public which, either from ignorance or from indifference, you did not care to right. I trust your reason is the former. Robert C. Petersen

## Student Teachers Relate Experiences Of Their Harrowing Eight-Week Test

By Cynthia Goodman

One fateful day in his Senior year, a State student will stand awkwardly in front of a brick structure and wish fervently that it weren't too late to change his course.

The nervous young man will fumble with his books for a few minutes and then self-consciously enter the room that for eight weeks will be the site of unremitting torture or exciting challenge.

Each semester quarter, a group of students from the State University College of Education leave their regular college routine to student teach either in Middle or in an off-campus junior or senior high school. A few students enter this phase of their education with the comforting hope that they might just disappear the eve of their first class day and never have to face the rows of teen-agers just waiting to crush their teaching aspirations.

A few others embark on their student teaching experience with the bold determination to "Show them who's boss," but the great majority feel only a normal twinge

of doubt mixed with confidence. Armed only with the relatively "safe experiences" of Education and Methods courses, the unsuspecting college senior must be ready to meet all the problems that normal, diabolical adolescents can devise. Aided only by the cooperating teacher, the student must rely on intuition, psychology, and half-forgotten lessons to guide the students entrusted to his care.

The Limitations However, the "care" is not complete, and many student teachers feel the limitations of their experience and tend to describe it as "substituting" for the regular teacher.

Generally regarded as a colleague by the other faculty, and respected as an instructor by his students, he must nevertheless tie his work in with that of the cooperating teacher and follow the patterns that he or she has already set.

Of course, the biggest problem initially is establishing sufficient rapport with the class. On one hand, the students may be bright and vocal high school juniors preparing for college and eager to provide answers.

On the other hand, they might be a bored and somewhat hostile group of 15 year-olds impatiently biding

their time until the State releases them from bondage.

An Apple a Day Despite the dimension of the challenge, most student teachers returning to campus are reminiscent and satisfied. They speak more readily of the happy moments than the problems. One young man could laughingly recall his "courtship" with an 11-year old girl who carefully established his bachelor status and then proceeded to place a bright red apple on his desk each morning.

A graduating Math major could still cite the scrawled farewell note that ended with "From the lovable boys in the back row."

The semester's quota of student teachers is divided into groups according to course. Each group is presided over by a supervising teacher who periodically drops in on the students in the class room. Required by law to hold three seminars during the teaching assignment, the supervisor assists the teachers in preparing for permanent certification.

The Anticlimax For most of the seniors and 2nd semester juniors at State, student teaching is a prospect both frightening and exciting. For the students who have already returned, it's just a little hard to sit on the other side of the teacher's desk....

## WSUA Special Program

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 1 - 2 p.m. - "The World of American Folk Music" Host - Gerry Terdman
- 2 - 4 p.m. - "Music of the Masters" - Part I Rachmaninoff Concerto for Piano and Orchestra #1; Eugene Ormandy conducting, Sergel Rachmaninoff soloist. Host - Richard Bartyzel
- 4 - 6 p.m. - "Music of the Masters" - Part II Host - Arthur Loder
- 6 - 7 p.m. - "The World of International Folk Music" Host - Israel Hirsch
- 7-7:30 p.m. - "Serendipity" "It's Laughable"
- 7:30-8 p.m. - "The American Forum" Guest - Mr. Robert L. Tenney of the American Friend's Association Host - J. Roger Lee
- 8 - 9 p.m. - "Comment" ... a feature of the WSUA Radio News Department which will present an analysis of the major news events of the week. The "Guest of the Week" will be Art Johnston. Covering world news of importance will be commentators Bill Doyle, Bruce Fern, and John Kienzle. "Comment" will be produced and directed by Bob Fullem and John Haluska.
- 9 -11 p.m. - "WSUA Showtime" - "The Sound of Music" - Host - Edward Schwartz

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

7:05-9:30 p.m. - "Jazz Scene WSUA" - Host-Lou Strong



### Albany Student Press

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918



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All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.



STUDENT TEACHING can be fun, but the first actual confrontation with the class can prove to be a traumatic experience for the neophyte.



