New Editors To Head ASP; Enlightenment Their Goal

"We hope, through the ASP, to create an atmosphere of enlightenment and constructive criticism which has not been apparent previously."

Student Delegates Paul Panik and Irin Wolfman, who were elected Co-Editors-in-Chief of the Albany Student Press for next semester at the last News Board meeting of the Fall 1968 semester. They were chosen to fill the position after the resignation of John Cromie, whose term will expire at the end of this semester.

Looking forward to "a term of challenges," the new Editors will attempt "to make the ASP a viable instrument of leadership on this campus."

In the past the ASP has concentrated on recording events. "We want to remodel it," stated the Editors, "into an impetus for forthcoming events," thereby concentrating on the future rather than the past. A greater emphasis will be placed on "better information from the Central Office to its students." The Editors said that "students need to know what is available in New York." Current events are being reported as "the need for an in-depth discussion centered around the present state of off-campus housing, Collins noted that next week the Student Newsletter will cover the problem, saying that he was "bogged down with financing, zoning and other problems."

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Forensic Team Debate Score Mediocre

by Barry Kirschner

At Albany State, novice debaters produced a mediocre record at the Long Island College Tournament this past weekend. The final results showed that two out of four State teams had won a majority of their events. The tournament was for novice debaters only. The Forensics Union (Debate Council) also sponsored a trip to Stroudsburg State College (Pennsylvania) for four speakers participating in individual events. The results of this tournament are not known as yet.

As has been the case for the entire year, the teams defending the negative side (status quo) of the resolved, have been much more successful than their affirmative counterparts. The affirmative team of Jay Zuckerman and Dave Balinsky along with Pat Hanrahan and John Bola were 3-1 and 4-2 respectively. The two affirmative teams won 1-3.

The results of this tournament prove once more the difficulty of affirmative debates. It is having a finding plan which works better than the status quo.

Membership status of the Forensics Union has been recognized by the Student Government. Eileen How, Jan Anagnost, Jan Garvey, Dave Balinsky, and John Bola also inferred that Robert Burstein, Pat Henrahan, Barry Kirschner, Mark Platt, Deve Small, and Jan Garvey were also present.

Tony Cantore was also elected as publicity manager and member.

Special Events Board Applications Open

Special Events Board has received applications for co-chairmanships of the events for Fall Semester, 1969. This is a new venture for the Board, since these positions have never been filled this early. However, it is the feeling of the Board that the new co-chairmen should be chosen now to afford them the maximum time in organizing their events.

The successful Winterlude and Holiday Sing this weekend closed out the Board's activities for this semester. The members of the Board, through their Chairman, Dan Lago, express their thanks to the student body for the support given these activities and are optimistic about the events planned for next semester.

The positions now open are for Fall Concert, Activities Day, Campus Chest, Homecoming, and Holiday Sing.

Activities Day gives new students a chance to join some of the many campus extra-curricular activities and clubs. The Campus Chest is a week long drive which raises money for the United Fund and other charities.

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THE FLYING JABONES under the able direction of Ed Potskowski added a light touch to Sunday's Holiday Sing. The Jabones did not capture first prize but captured the hearts of the audience.

Central Council Questions FSA's Top Administrators

by Dan Stanavage

The current epidemic which is sweeping the campus proved to be a sister in the Central Council Meeting, held last Thursday night.

The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 P.M. It was called to order without a quorum at 7:50. A minimum quorum materialized when Council member Barry Ross arrived at 8:37.

At this Council meeting, top administrative members of the Faculty Student Association were present to answer questions concerning the organization and its operations. Included in the F.S.A. hierarchy were Vice President of Student Affairs Clifton C. Thorne and Vice President for Management and Planning Dr. Milton C. Olson, who is also Vice President of F.S.A. The University Attorney, Mr. Chandler Stein, and Mr. Burton Zent, Comptroller of F.S.A. were also present.

Vice President Thorne opened with remarks concerning the origin, development, and functions of F.S.A. Then Council members questioned the F.S.A. personnel concerning F.S.A. policy, its contract with the University, the status and use of Student Association funds and surpluses, and the Bookestore situation concerning prices, policy, and shoplifting problems. After extended questioning and discussion with the FSA representatives, the minimum Council quorum dealt with regular business.

The April 17,18,19 Jazz Festival Budget was increased to $8,000. Now 14,000 dollars will be available to book concert groups for this event next spring. A Jazz Workshop, an organization designed to provide jazz instruction for interested students in cooperation with Union College, was appropriated $125 by a vote of 18-1.3.

Final business concerned an IFR Budget appropriation of $1,129.10

Student Movement Suffers Setbacks

by Ken Hatchett

Hatchett, Black Head of the Martin Luther King Center, after the New York Times drugged up allegedly anti-semitic remarks. An attempted student strike failed miserably when black and white militants couldn't get together at the commuter school.

At San Francisco State College, Chancellor Glen Damke fired English professor and Black Panther George Murrdy over the Protests of everyone, including Campus President Robert Smith who was forced to resign last week. He was replaced by semioticsf S.I. Hayakawa who thinks more police action is necessary on campus.

It's best to look at these defeats in historical context. For the first time since the student movement lifted off eight years ago, no off-campus issue is clearly in focus. Student involvement started with the civil-rights movement in the early 1960's. It was relatively easy to organize student militants against racist brutality in the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abolish the neo-fascist House Un-American Activities Committee were solid causes.

The war in Vietnam naturally created peace movements. Student protests were crucial in starting the wave of sentiment that led to the Paris peace talks and the bombing halt. But now that the anti-war movement has subsided and the Presidential elections are over, it is only natural that students should turn back to campus issues: an African-American study center at NYU, special black curriculums at Berkeley, or the right of an outspoken black militant to teach at SF State.

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Petition Demands Pass-Fail Procedure Be Instituted

by Daryl Lynne Wager

Staff Reporter

In an attempt to show student support of the long-debated pass-fail system, a petition is being circulated among the student body that would hopefully initiate faculty support of the proposal.

Loretta Melt, who is responsible for starting the petition, reports that student reaction to the move has been good. Most students, according to Miss Melt, are eager to sign the petition, and many have volunteered to help collect signatures.

The petition demands the inauguration of a pass-fail procedure for all courses; grading would be based on a system of satisfactory (S) and unsatisfactory (U), thus eliminating the present A, B, C, D, E grading system. The rationale for this decision stems from the Commission's belief that a compromise situation, whereby some classes would be pass-fail and others not, or one in which the student could choose to take a particular course on a pass-fail basis by September, 1972.

Along with an increased desire to learn, the student would experience minimal competition and the stimulation of his creativity. Dick Collier, chairman of the Academic Affairs Commission, emphasizes the limiting effects placed on the student under the present system. He feels that the average student is afraid to experiment with his subject matter. Collier believes that the inception of pass-fail would be the best way to rid the University of its old "Teachers' College" image.

Academic Affairs Commission, of which Collier is chairman and Miss Melt a member, decided to present this minimum demand the initiation of pass-fail with the freshman class of September, 1969. This would set a precedent for all subsequently entering classes; therefore, all SUNYA students would take all of their courses on a pass-fail basis by September, 1972.

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University Coed Shot In Brothers Office

by Kevin McGee

Susan Levey, a student here at the University, was shot early Friday morning in 'The Brothers' office at 172 N. Pearl St. Susan underwent plastic surgery at Albany Medical Center for removal of pellets from her face and head. Also wounded was Mike Blando, a reporter from the Knickerbocker Evening News. Blando refused any medical attention.

The Times-Union reports that the incident occurred at 3:00 a.m. when shots came from a passing car and shattered a 10-inch hole through a plate glass window and screen mesh. Susan was sitting with Blando at a table near the window. Leon Van Dyke, coordinator of the Brothers, and an unidentified woman were the only other persons in the building. Van Dyke and Blando had just returned with Susan and another coed from a bar where they were having a few drinks.

Albany Medical Center refused to allow any comment from Miss Levey but said her condition was satisfactory. Both her parents androommates refused any comment.

Blando and Van Dyke also had no additional comment at this time, but the Times-Union reported Van Dyke as saying that the Brothers' office has received many recent threats.

Forum Of Politics Presents-
BLACK AFRICA TODAY

Dr. Magid Of The Graduate School Of Public Affairs Will Speak On

"POLITICS IN BLACK AFRICA"

Tues., December 17 - Campus Center Assembly Hall 3:30 pm

Refreshments Will Be Served
Creepy Christmas

I have been employed at SUNYA for over two years. I have seen students 'ificy for over two years. I have been sworn in, to and yelled at by some. Most have been understanding and considerate of the plight of a secretarial position here.

In the two years plus I have been here, I have seen many items disappear from my office and others on this floor.

Items that have been of obvious value have been missing but more important to the many employees of SUNYA, items of personal and sentimental value are gone.

The secretaries here have chipped in a few dollars each year to buy Christmas decorations and build our decoration account. Well, we were glad to see last night by stealing all the decorations off of the doors on the third floor of Social Science building. In addition, name plates have been missing from the doors.

What a good faculty member's nameplate would anyone be beyond me. Why anyone has to stoop so low as to steal Christmas decorations is even worse.

How ironic that someone should steal two small angels. What a brave and heroic thing to do. I, Frankly, this irritated me more than any of the other items that are missing.

I hope that whoever stole the Christmas decorations is reading this. I hope you enjoy the way your private domain is decorated with decorations.

I, very sincerely hope that you cannot say Merry Christmas for Christ is missing.

So Merry Xmas you creep. Name Withheld

No Heat!

To the Editor,

Since Sunday, Dec. 8, we have been unable to live in our room in Livingston Tower. We have moved our mattresses into the other two bedrooms in the suite and are now sleeping and studying there. The reason for this is that our room is without heat, not just uncomfortably chilly—the radiator is stone cold. The temperature is 40 degrees, the windows are coated with ice. We have tried to get some action through normal channels and have been told everything from 'the windows need caulking' to 'the pipes are frozen.' Somehow we get the impression we're supposed to fix it ourselves.

We have now been advised that the problem is incurable and that we had better buy a baseboard heater. We are now looking for one in our suite, but we can't help but feel that our days are numbered. Perhaps this is one way to solve the overcrowding problems in the dorms, but unfortunately it is not a solution to the problem. We still have to live here for the rest of the year, and that means the rest of the winter.

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The pressuring issues of the day once again receive a scrutinizing A. Yes, to the grave. Scrooge’

Q. Why did George Romney, NIXON’S cabinet. Can you comment?
A. Apparently the new Nixon has had trouble finding new friends.
Q. What is “law and order tempered with justice?”
A. That’s when one odd cop over the head while his partner reminds you of your rights.
Q. Under Mayor Daley, Chicago citizens have problems?
A. None that they’re allowed to complain about.
Q. Why did George Romney, governor of a large influential state like Michigan, quit his post for a low spot on the Nixon team?
A. Romney feared that he wouldn’t be re-elected when his term expired in 1970. He disliked for the poor job he was doing in the fields of housing and urban development.
Q. What should be done about Eldridge Cleaver, who killed an officer of the law?
A. He’s sorry.
Q. Nixon says that Agnew is cool under pressure.” What do you think?
A. I really can’t say. But we all know how he acts when the pressure is off.
Q. You supported the Nixon-Agnew team. Will you continue to do so over the next four years?
A. Yes, to the grave.
Q. Is the current morality responsible for our nation’s problems?
A. Scrooge, I’d say it was the old immorality.
Q. You don’t have any qualms about having supported Nixon?
A. It’s funny you ask (at least I hope it will be). During the campaign, like all my compadres, I was chanting “Nixon, Nixon, the one’s the case!” Now after he’s been elected I ask myself “Nixon’s the one for what?”
Q. Now that Johnson is leaving the White House, what can we expect?
A. “Now that Johnson is leading the White House—Sounds good, doesn’t it?”
Q. Why don’t you ever cut down Dealey?
A. He’s doing a good enough job of that for himself.
Q. Do you hate Jews?
A. Not anymore than I hate anyone else.
Q. What is bureaucracy?
A. Bureaucracy is when you get into an auto accident, and two months later you receive a letter telling you that you’ve suddenly become too dangerous to drive.
Q. Should Nixon Rockefeller be deposed over not having any political offspring?
A. Of course not. Had he been consistent, he wouldn’t have been able to assure the citizens of New York that he has no intention to run for governor in 1972.
Q. Will Nixon keep his word about abolishing the Selective Service?
A. Don’t be foolish. Why should he keep his word, he’s already won the election.
Q. Did Nixon appoint Washington as mayor of our nation’s capital because he’s colored?
A. Okay, you asked for it—No, Nixon isn’t colored.

Invisible Man On Campus

by JIM SMALL

I had considered using this space for a statement on the idiocy of gluttony as a symbol of Thanksgiving, but this being my last time around before Christmas I decided on something else.

In keeping with the contemporary feelings in the world, and the upcoming holidays: I am passing to you a part of Mark Twain’s The War Prayer.

"O Lord our Father, our young patriots, ideals of our hearts, go forth to battle, be Thou near them! With them, in spirit, we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved fireside to smite the foe. O Lord our God help us to bear their addictions to blood; with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the poler forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, withering in pain; help us to hush the song of the birds, to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unfounding widows with unsavaging grief; help us to turn them roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, spirits of the sun flames of summer, broken in spirit, and with tears in their eyes imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it for our sakes; we know Thee, Lord, behold their hopes, brighten their steps, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, staine the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore distressed and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. This was the unspoken prayer that the messenger from God read in the people, and vocalized for them.

So it was believed afterward that the man was a lunatic, because there was no sense in what he said.

And the muscles were that he looked up at the other view by reading Winnie the Pooh, which as we all know is H. E. A. P. (An Independent character like Pooh)

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MARY ELLEN SMITH, winner of the 1968 Sounds of Youth contest, will be appearing the week of January 13 as part of the Coffee House program.

Mary Smith To Entertain Coffee House Enthusiasts

Mary Ellen Smith, who is 18 years old and has recently won the Grand Prize in the 1968 National Finals of Sound of Youth, will be appearing at the University from January 17-18 as part of the continuing series of entertainers provided by the Coffee House Circuit. Miss Smith will perform Monday-Thursday at 8 and 9:30 p.m. and Friday-Saturday at 8, 9:30, and 11 p.m.

Kudos

After her performance at the State University at Potsdam, the school wrote the New York Coffee Circuit a letter saying that they "hope the rest of the Coffee House Circuit performers are able to maintain the high quality standard of performance which Mary Smith displayed."

High Attendance

Clarkson College reported that Mary "was the perfect person to initiate the Coffee House Program. Everyone loved her." St. Lawrence University had similar remarks, reporting that the general audience reaction was excellent with nightly attendance around 200.

Mary signed with the Coffee House Circuit to break in as an entertainer at both private parties and church socials. The Senior Citizens of Flint submitted her application to the Sound of Youth which she recently won.

Mary lives in New York City now, but was born in Flint, Michigan, where her career began when she was eight. By the time she was thirteen years old she was in demand as an entertainer at both private parties and church socials.

Childhood

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Minsky Movie: Uproarious Fun

by Doug Wager

Not to be missed on the new movie scene is the new United Artists film "The Night They Raided Minsky's." The film stars Jason Robards, Brit Eckland, and the late Bert Lahr. It concerns the latter years of the burlesque in New York City in the 20's.

Mary British Eckland, the heroine of "Minksy." She revealed the fact that Bert Lahr had the major role of the film, but he died halfway through the shooting period. With the scant clips of film they had, the producer, Norman Lear, and his staff proceeded to insert these clips of Lahr throughout the film, diminishing his part and keeping his character alive. This is the major reason why no one character stands out in the film. She also mentioned that working with Jason Robards was a "dream, I love that man."

With all its realistic impact, "The Night They Raided Minsky's" should not be missed by anyone who enjoys a thoroughly laughable movie.

Pass - Fail System

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for a grade or simply for a "pass."

The pass-fail system has been introduced with highly successful results at many colleges and universities. One such institution is Santa Cruz University, which began to use the system from the time it was established. Santa Cruz graduates have been accepted at Harvard, Yale and other Ivy League graduate schools.

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Games Replace Texts In Industrial Psych.

by Barbara Heyne
Staff Reporter

"Games" have replaced textbooks in an Industrial Sociology class at Psychology taught by Dr. Joseph Sterger of the Psychology Department. Dr. Sterger takes examples from tests and studies in this field and allows students to act out the experiments to get their own results. In this way he has tried to stimulate the actual conditions as they exist in the business world.

A recent project of the class was a "game" in which students were responsible for creating and managing businesses. Each of the business concerns consisted of a president, an accountant, a manager and workers.

Representing the consumer market, Dr. Sterger played the role of buyer and seller, thereby controlling activities of all businesses. Companies competing in the manufacturing of a representative product, numbers.

The text was to see which company made the highest profits. The more novel a presentation each company was able to offer, the higher price for the product in the market.

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They were told the point of the game was to make the greatest profit as cheaply as possible. The best presenting the market with the best advertisement, producing the product most efficiently, eliminating wasteful production.

One student commented that the experience made him realize how much was involved in an actual business situation. Each company member had to react quickly and utilize all his capabilities to keep ahead of the competition. Originality was required to create novel means of advancing the product.

If you turn college students loose, it’s amazing what they do," commented Dr. Sterger. He noted that students reacted to those who became extremely competitive and tried to outdo their peers. This created an atmosphere wherein students had to work hard to stay ahead of the competition. The competition was required to create novel means of advancing the product.

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The old order changeth, yielding place to new... An end to a semester as sports editor for yours truly. Although this semester has been a rewarding one for me, the time has come to change the pace and pass the reigns on to other deserving individuals.

With my departure, I pass the problems and work of the editor on to Jim Winslow who has contributed no small amount of labor which has helped to ease the load of producing two papers a week.

I would also like to thank all the individuals who have written articles for me and I would also like to thank the photographers who have put in time and quality with their fine pictures.

As a final editorial comment, I think that coach Doc Sauers and the rest of the Great Dane basketball squad deserve special praise for their fine performance against a strong Buffalo squad this past Saturday.

The Danes turned what was easily their finest performance of the season as they played an excellent ball game against a much taller squad. Although the Danes were much shorter than Buffalo, they were able to hold their own under the boards with a superb display of hustle and timeliness. In addition, the defense was able to prevent Buffalo's offense from moving toward the basket where they would have been able to make the most efficient use of their height advantage.

If the Danes continue to play the way they did against Buffalo, they will end the season with a record perhaps not as impressive as last year's, but surely well above .500. Both Jack Duffy and Scott Price contributed greatly to the team effort as they combined to prevent the big frontcourt of Buffalo from doing any real damage underneath the boards. Jack Jordan also contributed a fine effort on both the defensive and offensive boards.

In addition, Jim Caverly, Jack Adams and Rich Margison combined to handle the direction of the team.

Although Margison was held to only eleven points, he directed the offense and turned in a fine defensive performance against the opposing Buffalo guard.

Again, a special note of praise to coach Sauers and his squad for their fine performance against a tough Buffalo squad.

For those basketball fans who will be in the area during the holidays, the Danes will be hosting their annual Holiday Tournament December 27-29 against St. Lawrence, Siena and Hamilton.

The Albany varsity basketball squad lost a heartbreaking loss to Buffalo, 66-69, the result of a poor showing at the foul line.

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The Albany State frosh sustained their third loss of the young season to a strong, tall University of Buffalo quintet this past Saturday night.

The loss, a 71-47 drubbing, brought the baby Danes second to an unimpressive 1-3. Again, as in past games, individuals showed sparks of brilliance but sustained scoring drives were few.

Gene Boat, Albany's ballhandler and floor general, paced the team with 16 points. As a team, Albany hit on only 30 percent of their shots from the field and 40 percent from the foul line. Leading the Danes in rebounding was Mike Hill. The big man was held to nine points. Bill Motto scored seven markers and Deluzio added six more.

The frosh travel to Cobdenkill Agricultural and Technical College for a game this Thursday (possibly called off) and take a long rest until their next game with North Country Community College on Saturday, January 11, at the State Gym.

STATE'S VARSITY CAGERS missed thirteen of twenty-two foul shots in losing to UB, 66-59.

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