

Recruitment poll

Dr. Clinton Roberts is currently the director of Placement Service. His position may be affected by the recruitment poll. NO TAX CARD IS NEEDED TO CAST YOUR VOTE. See story for choices.

Photo by Ritter

Fall housing, meal plans announced by Residence

by Gale McAllister
Staff Reporter

Mr. George Seyfarth, Assistant Director of Residences, in a recent interview, explained why room and board costs will go up next year and answered many questions concerning next year's housing problems.

For the '69-'70 school year, (for a normal occupancy room), the cost will be \$565 as compared to last year's cost of \$395. This increase of \$170 is accounted for by the 80% rise in the cost of construction over the past five years.

The New York State Dormitory Authority (who are in charge of building residences for the New York State University System) sell bonds to obtain the capital needed to build housing, and the University must provide paying students to occupy these buildings.

Seyfarth explained that in order to pay off the increased amount of bonds, caused by the inflation of building expense, the Dormitory Authority had to raise the housing rates.

When asked about tripling in the residence halls for next year Mr. Seyfarth replied that one third of the double rooms on the Alumni Quad will be increased to three person rooms and all four person suites on Dutch, Colonial, and State Quads will be increased to five person suites.

This tripling is necessary because six dorms in Indian Quad will not be completed until the spring semester of 1970 and two other dorms and the tower will not be finished until the fall semester of 1970.

The cost for a normal occupancy room will be \$560 per year, for an increased occupancy suite on Dutch, Colonial, or State the cost will be \$484, and \$420 for an increased occupancy room on Alumni Quad.

Next year's 20 meal plan cost will rise from \$580 to \$620 and the 14 meal plan will increase from \$460 to \$500. The other meal plans are lunch and dinner (13 meals per week) which will cost \$560 and dinner only (7 meals per week) which will be

\$450. Koshier meal plans will rise \$50 and \$30 for the 20 meals and 14 meals, respectively.

These increased costs are due to a 5-7% rise in the cost of raw food for next year and an expected rise in wages for cafeteria workers.

Contracts for next year's housing, will be binding for the entire year with the exception of students graduating at the end of the fall semester or of those who enter at the beginning of the

spring semester.

The reason Seyfarth gave for the contract being binding for the entire year was simply, "there is not enough money to handle changes in the contracts. There would be an estimated 1,500 changes at midyear, costing some \$8000-\$9000 for the clerical work involved."

Freshmen next year will not be put all on one Quad, as was done this year with all Freshmen being either on State or Alumni Quad.
Please turn to page 3

Abortion law liberalization urged; women ask legislators for reform

by Tom Carey
Capital Correspondent

Beverly Warren, Albany State sophomore, urged a joint legislative committee last Thursday to consider the "abolition of all abortion laws."

Miss Warren, representing the Radical Women's Association of SUNYA, explained to the Committee that "Since women are those most affected by the abortion issue, they should make the decisions concerning it."

According to the statement read by Miss Warren, the Association feels that the procedures of the Legislature, such as this hearing, point out and emphasize how even in issues directly affecting them, women have no voice.

The statement continued, "The fact that there are no women on this committee reflects the lack of representation of women in the entire state Legislature."

Miss Warren argued that "mere abortion reform will continue to make abortion available only to those who can afford to pay medical and legal fees."

She added, "Any abortion reform that does not extend fully the final decision to all women is not adequate reform."

Besides Miss Warren, 20 other persons including religious, governmental and medical leaders testified at the hearing.

Rev. Canavan, Chairman of the Fordham University political science department, said "a Catholic may not oppose liberalization of an abortion law and urge his religious faith as a reason why...But he may certainly object to a relaxation of the law as it lessens the protection of human life."

Legislators and medical experts

from North Carolina, California and Colorado told the hearing that modified abortion laws in their states have worked well in their first year of operation. In each state abortions are now legal when the mother's mental or physical health is threatened, or where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Senator Norman Lent,

Chairman of the Committee, said that this was the last of three hearings on Abortion Reform.

He stated that the purpose of the meetings has been to "delineate government's role in regulating what is essentially a medical and moral question and attempt to measure the impact of abortion reform on the ordered progress of our society."



Woman talk

Beverly Warren addressed a Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health at the Capital last week. See stories on pages 1 and 3.

Photo by Benjamin

Students conduct recruitment poll

by Norm Rich

Students will enjoy an added option at the poll March 5, 6, and 7. To be examined, in the form of an opinion poll, is the right of external organizations to actively recruit students on campus.

Proposed by Dave Neufeld, chairman of the Social and Political Positions Committee, the poll will contain the following alternatives:

1. "Open Policy"—campus recruitment for all those who notify the placement office.

Presently the policy on campus. It has been pursued by this University for the past one-hundred and twenty-five years.

Operationally it takes the form of the Placement Service, located on the first floor of the Administration Building. Its function "is that of counseling and service to the student."

Specifically, Placement Service receives, from a number of organizations, requests to meet with prospective student employees. These organizations may come from any sector of the community, the only stipulation being that the organization is "legally constituted" as defined by our Federal Government.

Placement Service then publicizes a list of those organizations requesting campus space, including anticipated date of arrival. Students are invited to come to the Administration Building, and make an appointment for an interview.

All interviews are conducted at the Placement Service offices, thus excluding the possibility of "sidewalk solicitation" in such places as the Campus Center.

A few days prior to arrival, the organization calls Placement Service to determine the number of students who have applied for interviews. Based on this information, the organization decides whether or not it intends to send a representative to campus. In the vast majority of cases, sufficient interest is shown to warrant an actual visit.

However, in a recent example, Dow Chemical, learning that no student had petitioned for an interview, decided against visiting the University this year.

Briefly, proponents of this policy argue that the University prepares a percentage of its students for "career" employment. Thus, Placement Service is a logical extension of this preparation, and facilitates the attainment of such a student's eventual "goal"—namely, employment.

2. "Closed Policy"—no recruitment on campus whatsoever.

This measure, if adopted, would essentially ban all non-university institutions. The services of the Placement Service would be terminated.

Please turn to page 2

graffiti

The Department of Comparative and World Literature will sponsor a lecture by Eileen Change, novelist-in-residence at Radcliffe College, on "The Exotic West: From Rider Haggard On." The lecture will be on Ed. March 5th at 3:00 pm in HU 354 (Faculty Lounge). All are welcome

There will be a meeting of Student-Faculty Committee to End the War Tuesday night, March 4, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in HU 128.

Father Smith will be speaking on the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. All are invited to attend. Also, discussion for an anti-war G. I. will proceed.

Applications from present sophomores for the English Honors Program are now being accepted by Mr. Rich. Those interested should submit a short letter of application to him in HU 333 by March 7.

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in living in a Spanish language residence hall for the year 1969-70, on Tuesday, March 4, 1969, at 7 p.m. in HU 283.

If you are interested, but are unable to attend the meeting, please call Terri Ekelund at 457-7756 for more information.

Russian Language Majors: There is a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Russian Language Department Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., in HU 290.

Russian Club: There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in HU 290. All interested students are invited.

The "Cercle Francais" will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in HU 354 (Faculty Lounge).

Wager presents Feiffer evening

Thursday and Friday nights, March 6 and 7, will each be "An Evening with Jules Feiffer" in the Experimental Theatre (Humanities 39) at 8:00 pm.

The cast, directed by Douglas C. Wager, includes: Barbara Richards, Jay Kuperman, Rae Ann Crandall, Fred Onufryk, Sue Wyman, Bill Doscher, Doug Saucke, Steve Sullivan and Marily Liberatti. More of a revue than a play, the production consists of a series of stage adaptations of Jules Feiffer cartoons presented in blackout form.

Feiffer's critics have dubbed him "our most consistently acute social critic" and a "wickedly witty observer of our time...our screwy problems and ... our screwy rationalizations."

His comedy is of recognition: our own recognition of our own neuroses and our own idiosyncracies illuminated through those of his pathetically mixed up

characters.

Rather than shocking us with our incongruities or expanding them to ludicrously large proportions, Feiffer whispers gently but insistently in our ears, not forcing us to laugh but allowing us to. He is a modern Swift, though considerably less bitter, revealing with subtlety and improving with gentle amusement.

Although the script for the production is almost totally from Feiffer himself, the difficulties of dramatic representation were worked out entirely by director Douglas C. Wager with help from the cast. Wager was faced with transferring Feiffer's two dimensional characters onto a three dimensional stage while retaining the authors two dimensional, static, expressively featureless mood—a task more difficult than it sounds.

Admission to the play, both nights, will be open to the public and free of charge.

Recruit ? yes or no

from page 1

Organizations seeking Albany State students still could, as President Collins has noted, rent space in nearby motels and conduct interviews in a fashion similar to that now occurring at Placement Service.

Those in favor of this policy contend that the university by nature is solely an educational institution. Hence, students ought not to be "badgered" by any organization external to the academic community.

3. "Admit some recruiters . . . exclude others."

A compromise proposal, attempting to differentiate between those so-called "desirable" versus "undesirable" organizations.

For instance, most students welcome the Peace Corps on campus whereas they reject such companies as Dow Chemical. A number of methods of selection have been considered. One plan suggests that we license only "educational" institutions. Others demand that a certain percentage of students indicate interest in a particular organization before permitting that organization on campus.

Supporters of this course of action see it as a reasonable alternative. Students could still take advantage of Placement Service, without being forced to contend with organizations whose intent is deemed morally prurient by their standards.

On the other hand, opponents point to "selectives" doubtful practicality. They raise such questions as: How would we define an "educational" institution? Is there no American business of any consequence which does not contribute indirectly to the war effort?

Secondly, they declare that any selective policy would be unlawful, being discriminatory in nature. In fact, they assert that the American Civil Liberties Union has informed us that they will probably challenge the constitutionality of any "selective" policy that this University adopts.

Although not binding in itself, results of this poll will aid President Collins in defining final University policy on this matter.

Collins has indicated that he feels recruitment is basically a service to us, the student body. Thus, he commented that he will be very interested to see if we do in fact desire such a service.

Voting will take place on the balcony lounge of the Campus Center, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week from 10:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Payment of student tax is not needed to vote on this issue. An identification card is all that is required.

Guide to MYSKANIA Candidates

DIANE BATTAGLINO
Alden Hall Judicial Board; Alumni Quad Board Treasurer; University Bus Schedule Revisal Committee; Chi Sigma Theta Sorority, Songleader for two years; University Relations Committee; Intersorority Council Representative, Treasurer and Publications Committee; Co-Chairman State Fair Booth, ISC; Freshman Big Sister Project; Student Ambassador Finance Committee; Co-Chairman Greek Week Open Houses 1969; Greek Follies, 1968; submitted application for Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Honorary.

JOHN CROMIE
Albany Student Press, News Editor, Co-Editor in Chief, Editor in Chief; Alpha Pi Gamma Honorary; Orientation Coordinating Committee.

EMMETT DAVIS
International Students Club; University Computers' Organization, Vice President, President-two years.

ROBERT D'ELENA
Secretary of Sigma Tau Beta, two years; Communications Commission Representative for WSUA, 3 years; Communications Commission Chairman and Vice Chairman; Central Council; Chairman of Inter-Collegiate Conference; WSUA disc jockey, three years; Who's Who Screening Committee; Students for Rockefeller; Class Council, two years; AMIA Basketball and Softball, three years.

EILEEN W. DEMING
Lighting and Technical work; Lysistrata, Memorandum, Private Life of the Master Race, The Adding Machine, Merton of the Movies, Clearing in the Woods, Affairs of Anatol, and the guest artist productions of Dramatics Council and the State University Theatre; Lighting Director: Carousel '66, Carnival, Sideshow, The Fantastic, Kaleidoscope; Community Programming Commission, lighting personnel Fall, '68; Community Programming Commission, member; Telethon '68 director; Faculty-Student Association; Central Council Budget Committee; Central Council ad hoc Committee for Insurance, Linen and Dry Cleaning; Chairman of Protest in the Arts (State University of New York Student Convocation in the Arts) May '69.

BERTRAM DEVORSETZ
President, Upsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity; Founding Chairman Young Americans for Freedom, 3 years; Social-Political Concerns Board of Central Council; Staff writer for La Humaniste; Wrote guest columns for ASP—1968; Formed the Committee to Support the War-1967; Spoke at the Golden Eye on the draft; Parliamentarian and Judicial Board Member of Upsilon Phi Sigma; AMIA sports: football, basketball, softball, bowling, three years; Young Republicans; Hillel; organized, as chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, events such as counter-demonstration to Dow Sit-In, counter-demonstration for anti-war march in front of the Capital, and arranged for various speakers.

MITCHELL K. FOSTER
Campus Center Governing Board-two years, chairman 1 year; Community Program Commission; Election Commissioner for Student Association; Chairman, Who's Who Screening Committee; Member Art Coordination Committee; Delegate to Association of College Unions Conference; General chairman of 1969 Association of College Unions Conference; Member of Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity-two years; Coordinator of Coffee House Circuit.

PHILIP A. FRANCHINI
Freshman: Committee to Develop a Program for Freshman Quad; Freshman Class Council; Waterbury Hall Government, Corridor Rep. and Social Comm; Sophomore: Election Commission; Albany Student Press, Business Manager; Clinton Independent Association, Constitutional Comm. and Secretary; Sophomore Class Council; Winterlude-ticket and publicity chairman; Paradise Island-Spring Events Board Vice Chairman-2nd semester, '69 Interviewing Committee; Winterlude and Spring Semi-Formal Chairman; Albany Student Press, Business manager, National Advertising manager; Theta Xi Omega, Quartermaster, pledge committee; Community Programming Commission; Clinton Independent Association-Vice President; Protest in the Arts-Reception host; Jazz Festival '69 Business manager; Holiday Sing '68 Judging coordinator; Junior Class Council; Phi Beta Lambda, social committee; Will be chairman of Holiday Sing '69.

BARB GARLEY
Phi Delta Sorority; Intersorority Council-two years, President 1 year; Orientation Coordination Committee; Class Treasurer; Finalist-Greek Week Queen Contest; Art Council member; Organizer of Heart Fund and Leukemia Drives-two years.

MARSHA HALPER
Hillel; Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority, Holiday Sing Assistant Songleader, Homecoming Float Chairman, miscellaneous committees; Upperclass Volunteer Advisor for Freshman; Big Sister Program, helped with organizing mailings to upperclassmen and frosh; Collegiate Singers-three years; Volunteer Collector Heart Fund Drive; Summer Planning Conference Assistant; Class Council 1968-69; Colonial Quad Board, FSA Committee for Food Service, miscellaneous committees; R.A. Application for 1969-70.

ROBERT A. HOLMES
Freshman Skit; Freshman Cross Country; Varsity Cross Country; Living Area Affairs Commission, chairman of Open House and Visitation Hours Committee; University Athletics Council; Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity, three years, rushmaster; Special Events Board, co-chairman of mixers; Task Force for Academic Regulations; Vice President of the Class of 1970, junior year.

ROBERT ISEMAN
Commuter Club; Athletic Advisory Board; Columnist for the ASP; Fall Track 1968; AMIA football and basketball; Forensics Union; Varsity Debate; Central Council, Finance Committee, Political and Social Position Committee; will be inducted into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha in April (National Forensics Honorary for Speech Activities); YAF-charter member and treasurer.

PAUL LIEBERMAN
Committee for the Coordination of Freshman Involvement, chairman; Supreme Court, two year position; Who's Who Selection Committee; Freshman Orientation Committee; Homecoming Committee, chairman of semi-formal; Kappa Beta Fraternity, three years, supply master, steering committee, alumni committee, rush committee; Upperclass Volunteer to Frosh; Brubacher Experimental Program; Waterbury Float '66; Resident Assistant, 1968-'69; AMIA basketball, softball, squash.

FRAN LITZ
Alden Float Committee; Committee for the revision of Alden government and judicial system; Woman's Tennis team, two years; Living Area Affairs Commission, two years; Special Events Board, co-chairman, Activities Day member-at-large, historian; Academic Affairs Commission, two years; Biology Club, two years, President; Beta Beta Beta; Resident Assistant.

STEVEN E. LOBEL
Living Area Affairs Commission, Vice President; Student Affairs Council; Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity, Vice President; Room and Board Study Committee, chairman ad hoc committee on Board changes; Alcohol Commission, LAAC, chairman; Committee on Residence Reform; Freelance Photographer for Primer, Word, and Torch; Photography Editor for Torpedo.

VICTOR K. LOOPER
Central Council, three years; Finance Committee, three years; LAAC treasurer, chairman; Special Events Board-two years, co-chairman State Fair, co-chairman Holiday Sing; Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity, three years; Sect. Judicial Committee; Sect.; WSUA Newsman, two years, disc jockey; ASP Staff Reporter, two years; Student Affairs Council; co-chairman Student Information Center Conference; Campus Chest three years; Co-chairman Masquerade Ball; Telethon MC; Campus Viewpoint; Summer Planning Conference Orientation Committee; Holiday Sing; Mental Health Telethon; State Fair; Jazz Festival; Class Council; Waterbury Dorm Council; Vice Chairman Social Committee.

TERRY D. MATHIAS
Freshman: Dutch Quad Board; Intermural basketball (AMIA); Track Club; Kappa Beta Fraternity; Freshman Skit; WSUA sportscaster; Academic Affairs Commission; Sophomore: Academic Affairs Commission, Vice Chairman; Central Council, Dutch Quad Representative; Kappa Beta Fraternity; AMIA football, basketball; Student Ambassador Committee; Track Club; Greek Follies; Junior: Central Council, Vice Chairman; Academic Affairs Commission; Kappa Beta Fraternity; AMIA football, basketball; Greek Follies; Student Association Cabinet; Student Tax Committee chairman; Financial Aids Committee of Faculty Senate.

THOMAS NIXON
Intramural Football, basketball, softball; Associate Sports Editor, ASP; Sports Editor, ASP; Sports reporter, ASP; Public Relations for Varsity Wrestling Team; Task Force on Academic Regulation; Newsboard member; Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity, treasurer.

KATHLEEN V. O'NEIL
Freshman: State University Revue, choreographer and chorus member; Kappa Delta Sorority, Homecoming Float Committee; Holiday Sing; Sophomore: All University Talent Show, choreographer and performer; Kappa Delta Alumni Secretary; State University Revue, choreographer; Ten Broeck Hall State Fair Committee; Holiday Sing; Junior: All University Talent Show, co-director and choreographer; Kappa Delta House Manager; Special Events Board; Russian Club; committees for Activities Day, Telethon '68,

Homecoming Election Commission, State Fair.

PETER PAVONE
President Class of 1970; Treasurer Class of 1970; Freshman Council; Swim Club, two years, co-captain; Judicial Committee, Interfraternity Council; Junior Interfraternity Council Representative; Interfraternity Council Historian.

JILL RISA PAZNIK
Albany Student Press, staff reporter, news editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief; Founder, Kappa Chi Rho Sorority; Undergraduate Academic Council; Communications Commission.

STEPHANIE RICE
Freshman: Hillel, publicity; Project Helpmate; Russian Club; Psi Gamma Sorority; Committee for the Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service; Class Council; Sophomore: Psi Gamma Sorority, marshal; Secretary, Campus Center Governing Board; Freshman Volunteer, Waterbury Hall; Co-chairman Coker Skit; Hillel; Secretary Class of 1970; Class Council; Election Commission; Junior: Psi Gamma Sorority, Vice President; Campus Center Governing Board; Secretary Class of 1970; Special Events Board, Co-chairman Parent's Weekend; Assistant Election Commissioner; Committee for the Dedication of the University; Russian Club; Class Council; will be co-chairman for Homecoming '69.

MARTHA STROMEI
Special Events Board, two years, Co-chairman Bonfire-Mixer, Co-chairman Activities Day, Secretary; Election Commission; Community Programming Commission, two years; Co-chairman of "Intermedia '68"; Election Commission, two years; Greek Week Committee, two years; State Fair Committee; Psi Gamma Sorority, three years pledge captain; will be co-chairman of Homecoming 1969.

GREGORY A. THERIAULT
Sophomore Class Council; Junior Class Council; Commuters Club; Young Republicans; Brother of Sigma Tau Beta, three years, Rush master; Primer literary staff, three years; Special Events Board, Co-chairman of Parents Weekend; University Dedication Committee; Conference of the Association of American College Unions; Living Area Affairs Commission.

JAMES WINSLOW
Conference Assistant, 1968; Community Programming Commission; Central Council, Chairman ad hoc committee on health, linen, vending contracts, two years; member, Student Association committee on Leadership Training; member, ad hoc committee on tenure and continuing appointments; Athletic Advisory Board, three years, co-chairman Sports Banquet; Sports Writer ASP three years, Sports Editor; Sigma Tau Beta pledge class president, co-chairman for first food fast for India; Who's Who Screening Committee; MYSKANIA Screening Committee, 1967; Freshman intercollegiate Basketball; LaCrosse Club.

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Members Of The Class Of '71

elect

Dick Wesley	President
Ralph DiMarino	Vice-President
Bonnie Weatherup	Secretary
Mike Glass	Treasurer

Collins discusses education budget

by Gale McAllister
Staff Reporter

Discussed yesterday at President Collins' Conference with Students were next year's proposed State budget with its 5% cut in funds allotted for higher education, and the tri-faith religious center which is being planned for construction sometime in the future.

Originally, the New York State University System worked out its budget for the '69-'70 school year to be \$493 million.

However, after a cut by the central office, a figure of \$443 million was submitted to the State

and was promptly cut to \$405 million which was the figure in the Governor's budget.

After being cut once again, the budget for next year will be \$367.8 million which means the University System will get only \$8 million more than last year's \$359 million.

However, the bare minimum amount needed for next year is \$391 million which leaves the System \$24 million short. This University will be left with a shortage of \$400,000 which will mean several things.

Basically President Collins feels, "the quality of the education here will be bound to be hurt."

Fewer library books than are needed will be purchased, and the student faculty ration will probably increase from its present 13.5:1 to an estimated 14.2:1.

This in itself means larger classes, with some classes actually being eliminated and even some classes which are now offered every semester being taught only every other semester.

Even if the tuition were raised, President Collins explained, this would not help the situation because tuition money goes into construction funds and not operation funds.

Also, discussed at the conference were plans for building a tri-faith religious center on the grounds where Chapel House now stands.

This land is owned by the Faculty Student Association and if the three major faiths cooperate in this endeavor then the State will not, be appropriation, take the land away.

As things look now, this would mean that Chapel House would have to come down and the land in that area would have to be leveled.

Paul Nathe, a student at the University, brought up the point that already too much of the University's land was being built on and it is becoming a "concrete jungle".

Also mentioned was the fact that after tearing up the wooded part of campus, trees are put back, but in a very unnatural way--in symmetrically even rows. However, no solution was discussed.

The President's Conference with Students is held every Monday afternoon at 2:15 in the Patrol Lounge of the Campus Center. Students are given the unique opportunity to talk with the President and air their comments.



Ballot casting

Photo by Benjamin

Don't let money be your incentive, get out and vote! Elections for class officers and MYSKANIA are being held today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Campus Center from 10am to 4pm.

Housing plans from page 1

Quads, dorms, and suites will be a mixture of Freshmen and upper classmen.

Concerning room and roommate assignments for the '69-'70 school year, Mr. Seyfarth explained that for continuing students the priority system used this year will again be used next year.

The priority system is outlined in the Undergraduate Housing Brochure 1968-69 and is based on seniority and return to the same residence hall, with seniors returning to the same hall, and seniors changing halls given priority, then juniors, sophomores, and transfer students.

By March 21, 1969 assignment cards will be made available for resident students.

According to a memorandum issued by Norma J. Edsall, Director of Residences, "the last day juniors and seniors may return contracts will be Friday, April 11, and sophomores return contracts by Friday, April 18. By early May, hall preferences will be announced..."

"It should be understood that students who do not return contract cards by the deadline stated for their class may not have an opportunity to obtain housing until the Indian Quadrangle opens sometime early in 1970."

Mr. Seyfarth also mentioned that plans for off-campus housing, such as pre-fab houses, are postponed for next year, but will be considered again some time in the near future.

When questioned about pets being allowed in the living areas on campus Mr. Seyfarth answered that because of health reasons only residence directors are allowed to keep them.

Re-orientation on abortion is sought by women's group

by Nancy Durish

Members of the newly organized Radical Women's Association of SUNYA participated in the hearing concerning abortion reform held by the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health at the Capitol in Albany last week.

The nine-man committee, holding its third and final abortion reform hearing in the Senate Chamber, heard the testimonies of twenty-one witnesses, including that of Beverly Warren, representing the Radical Women's Association.

The Radical Women's Association is a group of interested students who, in addition to strongly advocating the abolition of the state's 86-year old abortion law (which permits abortion only when the mother's life is in danger), wants a drastic reorientation of the abortion reform laws to adequately fulfill the needs of young women, black women and working class women.

According to Sally Pollak, a member of the Association, the Committee heard very few, if any, testimonies or opinions of women in those three groups--the blacks; the young, college students; and the working class women--and, therefore, she stated that all women were not fairly represented.

Miss Warren's testimony, which consisted of reading a statement prepared by the Radical Women's Association, presented a view also supported by many students concerning the planned abortion reforms.

The following is a text of the statement she made when appearing before the Committee:

"We feel that legislative procedures, such as this hearing--handling possible abortion reform and repeal legislation--point out and emphasize how, even in issues directly affecting them, women have no voice.

"The fact that there are no women on this committee reflects the lack of representation of women in this entire state legislature.

"Since women are those most affected by the abortion issue, they should make the decisions concerning it. We feel that this hearing should have sought out the view of women-- especially women students, black and working class women. This

hearing in undemocratic because the views of these women have not been heard.

"Mere abortion reform will continue to make abortion available only to those who can afford to pay medical and legal fees. Any abortion reform that does not extend fully the final decision to all women is not adequate reform.

"Therefore, we favor the abolition of all abortion laws and a radical re-orientation of medical care towards the needs of young women, black women and working class women."

VOTE

LUCY RIVIN

Treasurer

Class of '72

REMINDER

-- Monday, March 3

the State University Bookstore will be honoring green sales receipts which entitles you to a 5% discount on all required text books. The discount will be honored March 3-14 at a special counter set up in the tunnel in the same area where you picked up your texts.

MIXER FOR BIAFRA



YOUR MONEY GOES FOR FOOD TO SAVE

THE STARVING CHILDREN

March 7 - 9am - 1pm

LIVE BAND: 'The Sunday Blues'

Donation 75¢

C.C. Ballroom

Rock Luau

C.C. BALLROOM

Casual Dress

ROCK DANCE & HAWAIIAN LUAU

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9 pm - 1 am

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

ATTENTION

Class Rings

Order your class ring now for delivery before Graduation Day .

Deadline April 11, 1969

Graduation Announcements

Orders for graduation announcements and personal name cards will be taken between MARCH 3 and MARCH 22, 1969 ONLY (LATE ORDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED). Your ORDER FORM and the COMPLETE PAYMENT must be brought or mailed to the STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Graduation announcements and personal name cards may be PICKED UP at the Bookstore on or about May 15.

Samples of the announcements and cards are on display at the Bookstore.

Seniors ordering announcements who do not graduate will be given full credit for this merchandise.



PRICE SCHEDULE

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS\$.20 ea.
(Please order in multiples of 5: ie., 15-20-25 etc.)

PERSONAL NAME CARDS	100	200
Engraving plate supplied by Josten's	\$3.25	\$4.50
Engraving plate supplied by the student	\$2.25	

THANK YOU CARDS (24 cards and 24 envelopes) \$1.35 per box

When mailing order please include 4% SALES TAX and \$.25 HANDLING. CHECKS should be made out to STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

Academic Regalia For Graduation

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of caps, gowns, and hoods between MARCH 17 and APRIL 15, 1969 ONLY ! The Bookstore WILL NOT HANDLE any orders after April 15.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

The following information is essential:

1. Name (first and last)
2. Permanent address
3. Degree being received
4. Total height (in heels)
5. Chest size (or weight)
6. Cap size (or head circumference taken level 1" above the ears.)

Please specify what part of the regalia you wish to order. Bachelor candidates wear only a cap and gown; Master and Doctoral candidates wear a cap, gown, and hood.

PRICE SCHEDULE (plus 4% tax)

Cap only	\$1.50	Doctor's cap and gown	\$5.00
Bachelor's cap and gown	\$3.75	Doctor's hood	\$5.00
Master's cap and gown	\$4.25	Doctor's Gold tassel to rent	\$.50
Master's hood	\$4.25	Doctor's gold tassel to keep	\$2.00

If black silk tassel is kept, \$.75.

Regalia will be distributed during the week of June 2, 1969. Regalia can be picked up at the Bowling lanes.

Regalia must be returned to the pick up site before 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8, 1969 .

Regalia must be returned in the rental box or there will be a \$1 charge.

9am-8 pm Monday thru Thursday
9am-4:30pm Friday
9am-1pm Saturday

We appreciate your cooperation in making this your graduation.



Photo by Marty Benjamin

DANIEL HELMRICH's debut performance at Page Hall last Friday night was a triumph.

Helmrich concert receives rousing debut applause

by Warren Burt

Friday night saw the debut of Dennis Helmrich, pianist, a new member of the music faculty here.

The concert, held at Page Hall, was a triumph. It was the first time any concert has ever affected this jaded listener emotionally.

The piano of Dennis Helmrich was incomparably beautiful, defying all magnificence. To say it was wonderful is to understate; his playing was more than magnificent.

With playing such as this, to continue to rave in superlative would be to bore the reader. This being the case, a review of the music should suffice.

It seems to be the trend among musicians today to schedule programs with a variety of styles

and composers. Helmrich's concert was no exception. It features pieces from the Baroque, Romantic, Impressionistic, and Contemporary periods.

The program began with the Papillons, op. 2 by Robert Schumann, an interesting, though well-worn piece. Especially notable were a charming waltz, and a piece which featured a zany syncopated rhythm, which he brought out perfectly.

Following this was the Tocatta, op. 7; also of Schumann's. The virtuoso contrapuntal writing of this piece was handled superbly—all voices shining out with bold clarity. To both these pieces, the audience responded warmly.

Then came, for me, the high point of the evening. Using his extremely light touch, he offered superb performances of Debussy's "Estampes." This series of three pieces is based on engravings, and one of them, a Chinese print, "Pagodes" even used an oriental four note scale.

This piece was given a thoughtful performance, yet one quite different from the one I was used to. I must that his performance won me over to his side, especially the way he played the series of fast runs at the end of the piece.

The second of the series, "La Soiree dans Grenade" was supposed to be a snappy Spanish dance in tango rhythm. Rhythm it had, but it was about as Spanish as bagels. Nevermind that though. That is the fault of Debussy, not Helmrich. His lively performance made this piece, whatever it is, come to life.

The final piece, "Jardins sous la plouie" was indescribable. He handled the virtuoso passages brilliantly and thoroughly, won the audiences approval, as was shown by the roar of approval which followed.

After intermission though, the audience got a shock. The shock was caused by the first performance of Alejandro Planchart's "Clausulae" written in 1967.

The piece was wild. It was the type of piece that makes musical conservatives tear their hair out. It featured dissonant fractured arpeggios, wild runs, illogical leaps and even a couple of times he banged the keyboard with his whole arm!

The last, and longest piece though was in my opinion the best. It featured the ascending interval. In pure form, augmented, clustered, fractured, and fragmented adinfinitum, but still the same idea held and sustained for five minutes.

The audience reaction was understandably mixed. Yet all applauded Mr. Helmrich's ability to perform such a piece, even if they did not understand the music.

For an encore, he performed the Brahms Intermezzo in e minor, op. 117. His sparkling performance of this was responded to warmly by the large enthusiastic audience. All in all, the evening was a complete triumph for Dennis Helmrich.

NOTICE
Tickets are now on sale in the Campus Center for the Pete Seeger concert at \$1.50 with tax and \$3.00 without.

New fifth edition of 'Word' emerges as successful work

by Robert B. Cutty

After two years of trying hard, the literary magazine "The Word," under the successful editorship of William E. Nothdurft, has finally emerged as a serious rival to the quarter-century old "Primer."

Among the more pleasing contributions to this fifth edition of "The Word" were two self-consciously literary essays, the first being a critique of society by John C. Elliot, IV, and the second a book review by Dr. T. Littlefield.

Elliot's essay, "A Modern Faustas," was written with a singular degree of imagination, displaying a superior sense of the logical meaning of words when they are locked together in a propagandistic string.

It was Elliot's intention to condemn society for its virtually ridiculous supression of the natural human drive for individual fulfillment. His searing use of a word as simple as "jade" with all its variations is a clear example of Elliot's power with language.

Dr. Littlefield's essay is a sympathetic review of "Smut by Candlelight," a recent volume of poetry from the pen of Harry Wirtz. Littlefield's writing is straightforward and objective, as he professionally discusses both the virtues and defects of Wirtz's polemics of Sylvia Barnard, three poems worth. They are, of course, terrible, displaying the qualities of pseudo-intellectualism, ritual bombast, and an unsubtle mixing of modern terms with antique phrases.

Stimmerman describes the shock of loss by saying "I think that trees and leaves are /blind and only feel/ the sun, and feel the wind tugging at them./ And then I think they/ haven't any need to see."

But Miss Barnard buries the ruthless grief of war under the banter of lines such as "The smoke of burning bodies/ had barely begun/ to gather across/ that vulture-strewn sky." Admittedly, the lines may be good and, even, thought out, but after this same vein of emotional style and subject matter.

Poetry Less Successful

The poetry is less successful. Of course there is the expected perfection of d.l. stimmerman's two poems, both reflecting the grief and shock following the assassination of Robert Kennedy last summer, but written in a tone of calm, yet deeply sensitive mediation.

And, there are the expected

exhaustion has gone on for nearly forty lines, one is forced to conclude that "The lady doth protest too much."

Questionable Sincerity

As for James Spain, his sense of poetic style is so poor that, at first, there seems to be nothing constructive one can say about his three poems. His diatribe against holiday commercialism, "Merry Xmas," is so devoid of any real feeling that the normally stark image of "Chirst...left naked" on an "ugly framework" here has the reality of a line as stupid as "Paint your toenails, sister." The anger simply isn't genuine, and the moral falls flat.

"Paola's Escape" is riddled with so much insincerity that one is forced to ask if it is Spain's chief style of composition. "O spirit, was that your soul or mine?" he asks, after a badly-described sexual encounter. Who cares?

Most disappointing is "Amice" because it almost succeeds at evoking a response from the reader. But for the simplicity of "Scotchched-grained pals" there is the nonsense of "The back-up man/ Who willingly dies/ For you/ Yet hasn't enough guts/ To face/ jo,se?f:: and "Footpowder's always needed/ And saddle soap's a must."

Happily enough, a four-page epic of the soul's development, "Fragments from *Fleigend*," by Spencer Rathus, proves to be one of the most satisfying and readable works in the entire magazine. Rathus makes this Joyce-like search for the origins of his consciousness as an intense and moving drama of growth and perception. His use of imagery is so mature as to seem entirely effortless and natural.

Primer Alumnus

Among the more brilliant of the several short poems that appear are Daryl Lynne Wager's emotional and haunting "Lamentation for an Unknown Love" (previously published in the Fall 'Primer'). Its five lines are so perfect that they would be deserving of complete reproduction in this review.

Another Primer alumnus is R. Christopher Cooper whose brief, delightful poem mixes the reverie

of love with the apathy of a French class. Also worthy of notice is a poem by Gregory Spear. This lyric evokes the pleasure of love and the fulfillment of the individuality of the "I" merging into the more exciting meaning of the "we."

Magnificent Photography

But above and beyond everything else, what has really made this "Word" as successful as it is the magnificent photography by Steven Lobel. The photo used as a backdrop for Cooper's poem is a living, quiet nature study, in which every tree and leaf seems to have an individual color, while the tone of the sky, drenched with bright sunlight, is absolutely perfect.

An earlier picture, serving as an accompaniment for Wager's poem, details the face of a girl, in which every strand of hair is caught by the camera. The photographic essay, "Mary," is a beautiful and timeless portrait of innocence; every shade of black, white, and grey is present in the photo.

Nimetz gives horn recital next Tues.

Daniel Nimetz, of the music department faculty at the University will be heard in a French horn recital Tuesday evening March 11 at Page Hall. The concert to begin at 8:30, is the third in the current music faculty series.

Original works for horn, including sonatas by Beethoven, Rheinberger, and Szentkiralyi, will be featured. In addition, there will be chamber music involving the horn. Assisting performers will be Janice Nimetz, pianist, and members of the music department faculty.

Dr. Nimetz is a graduate of Alfred University and of the Eastman School of Music where he earned his doctorate in musicology. He also has studied at the University of Vienna. As a French horn player, his experience includes solo, chamber, and symphony activity.

There is no admission fee.

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Steve Lohel

multitude of magnificent sights, colors and experiences. It is a battle of the from careful, weak stomach tourists, and Montezuma's revenge for those not so careful. It is paying two dollars for a second class bus traveling 700 miles from Mexico City to Acapulco and hoping to God that you make it alive. It is stuffing yourself with fresh shrimp in Acapulco and then realizing your "stomach" has been changed. It is a bus that is driven by a taxi driver who speaks no English and who speaks no Spanish while he tries to figure out where you want to go and you realize that you may never get there.

Mexico is the sound of the little man walking a block behind the garbage truck ringing his bell that all would know it was time to take out the garbage. It is the gay brassy sound of a mariachi band with the vibrating rhythm of a guitar and the rousing, blaring sound of six trumpets playing in the streets. It is the curious smell of the Taluca market where old women and young children are busy selling everything from clothing and household wares to boxed cactus and cow intestines. It is the feeling that your feet are never really touching the bare earth as you walk through the open market.

Mexico is the excitement and terror of driving on the crowded streets with speeding cars and no street signs of stop lights, while having to avoid the open manholes and repair excavations left unguarded and unnoticed. It is the thrill and the gore of a bull fight, heightened by the unrestrained cheering of thousands of Mexicans and the spectacular sight of a multi-colored wall of waving human bodies made inhuman by the sheer immensity of the crowd which filled the bullring to capacity.

More than anything, Mexico is a people, for the most part poor in the material wealth we consider so important. By American standards they live hard and short lives. This is reflected in the eyes of the children and the adults (Mexicans are directly from childhood to adulthood) as they complacently go through life, concerned only with staying alive. Yet in their own way these people are rich. They are not troubled by the constant desire to "get ahead" and outdo the next guy.

A people so poor they must beg to stay alive yet wealthy enough to decorate their churches with gold.

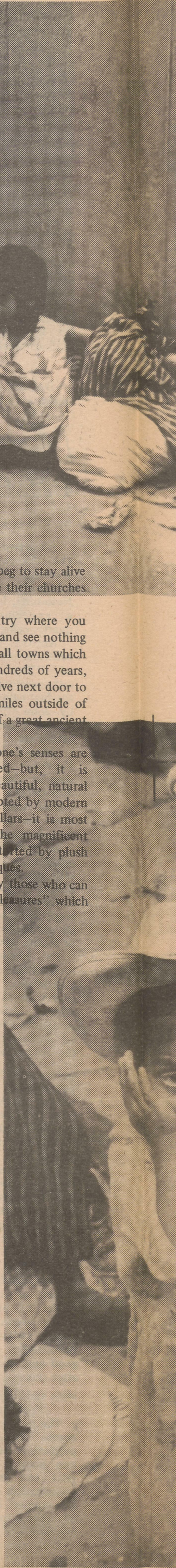
Mexico is an awesome country where you can travel for hundreds of miles and see nothing but empty barren land; visit small towns which have remained the same for hundreds of years, live in a big city where paupers live next door to millionaires; and travel a few miles outside of Mexico City to find the ruins of a great ancient civilization.

Traveling through Mexico, one's senses are constantly being stimulated—but, it is depressing to see how this beautiful, natural country is quickly being corrupted by modern industrialization and tourist dollars—it is most evident in Acapulco where the magnificent natural beaches have been distorted by plush white hotels and noisy discotheques.

Mexico can be found only by those who can forego the artificial "tourist pleasures" which disgust



Steve Lohel



Mexico, land of tequila-spiked enchantment... South of the border Disneyland-towering, majestic, snowcapped Popocatepetl... always waiting restlessly to spew up its white-hot destruction... north to the lowlands-blue, star-sapphire sea in either direction-brilliant ports: Vera Cruz, Acapulac, Melaque, Manzanillo, Puerto Vallarta.

Brown-skinned inhabitants of the third world with the imperious stamp of the proud Aztec upon their brow... wailing, tenderstrawed trumpets of the wandering mariachi hands-old Mexico still hanging in there in spite of the Equula A-Go-Go, Tiberio's and their strobe-lit brethren.

Big, fat mariachos chasing their children around the market place of resignedly watching them play in someone's shop. Juicy cacao plants squeezed to an acidic pulp for their precious elixir-tequila. Bitter, foul-pevite buds being bartered for love or money. Rotten teeth everywhere in sight-dentures a luxury reserved only for the rich. Long braids of black, brown, gray, dirty Mexican hair swinging from the heads of women 4-74.

Dimly lit churches with the flickering glow of tens of candles on every corner, beckoning to the poor to give some more.

Churches of giggling, uptight senenitas walking arm in arm, escorted with an air of disarming "Look, but don't touch." A child's sun-panels and darts, the iron railing surrounding the girls' house, no clandestine sex-act, so hypocritical.

Mexican men having affairs "las gringas" for a little while, making out-and bragging about it for the rest of their lives... "Calzada" in Guadalajara where the Mexican men really "let it all go" for an evening of cherry strip joints, strong tequila and acquiescent female companionship (all for the right price, of course).

An artist's paradise: sunset over Acapulco Bay; heavily laden gray and brown burros trudging along the sides of modern highways; Huichol Indians everywhere-colorfully, sometimes hilariously; murals from Juana O'Gorman to Diego Rivera to Orozco; morning movie houses, orphanages, schools and public works, inside and out.

Pseudo-revolutionary students being cut down by "government's" forces-lazy students agitating to continue school's recess; brightly splashed graffiti painted on every available wooden or concrete surface in Mexico City hurriedly removed before the Olympics... Plaza of the Three Cultures brutal and embarrassing scene for the conservative PRI.



Razzle-Dazzle... the Olympics, Black athletes... it away in stronger... obvious rendition of Black... Tommie Smith, John Carlos, Lee Evans, Wilma Rudolph, Madeline Maddipati, Lyus, and the list... Mexicans all in... new respect... brown-skinned...

Agitacaf... las, guavas... lemon juice... chile... reason no... tasteless... with ap... fill...

Black... sat... in the... in the... of Jesse... 3.3. 0...

Mexico, of the bougainvillea and the poinsettia; of the mariachi and

of the "psycedelico," of the full-skirted, long hair... the transplanted "grina"; of the pungent fruits and... something cause unbelievable... and Guadalupe and of the shantytowns of... regions, of the "Limo" of... exhilarating high...

STOP BY THE... SIGN



THE ASP

SPORTS

LAST GAME TONITE
8:30 P.M.

All Swimmers End Seasons

Both the men and women's swimming teams ended their seasons this weekend. The men lost their seventh straight match, 77-26, to a tough Harpur squad. The women placed ninth out of sixteen teams at the State Championships at Brockport.

The girls' placing ninth is misleading, for they were the only second year team to do substantially well. Winning the meet was a strong Ithaca squad, with a231 points. A distant send was Oneonta State, with 132 points. Third through eighth were Cornell, University of Rochester, William Smith, Brockport, Marymount of Tarrytown, and Cortland State.

This year's team far surpassed last years efforts in the same meet. Last year, Albany had only one qualifier for the twelve final positions in any event. She was Ronnie Sharp.

This year, there is much more to tell. Albany qualified in eight of twelve events entered. No one was entered in the diving competition.

Finishing best for the Danes was Ellen Van Nortwick in the fifty yard freestyle, as she finished third with a time of 29.4. That tied her existing school record.

Karen Hoffman finished tenth with a time of 2:42.6 in the 200 yard freestyle. Sue Galloway was eleventh in the fifty yard breaststroke with a time of 39.8. In the preliminaries, Sue broke her own team record with a clocking of 39.0.

Ronnie Sharp was eighth in the 100 Individual Medley relay, and ninth in the fifty yard butterfly. Ronnie qualified last year in the 100 IM and repeated this year with a 1:16.6. She turned in a 34.3 in the fly. Her time in the IM was a school record and her time in the preliminaries for the fly was laso a record.

Sue Galloway finished for Albany in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:25.6, another school record.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Alice Allard, Sharp, and Jo Vecchi, was seventh with a

clocking of 2:22 flat. The 200-yard freestyle relay team (Allard, Sandy Hutton, Vecchi, Van Nortwick) was eighth with a 2:06 timing.

The outlook for next year looks promising as the team loses only two girls by graduation: Ronnie Sharp, and Kathy O'Conner. With twelve first-stringers returning more of the same record-setting can be expected next year.

The men didn't fare so well, finishing an 0-7, winless, season. Much of their lack of success is due to lack of numbers. Many times the team could field only ten men- far too few to win any meet.

With the imminent elevation of swimming to the varsity sport level, it is hoped by coach Kelly that more interest will be shown by the University at large.

Despite the seemingly bleak tone of this article, the successes of both of these second-year sports have far surpassed usual expectations.

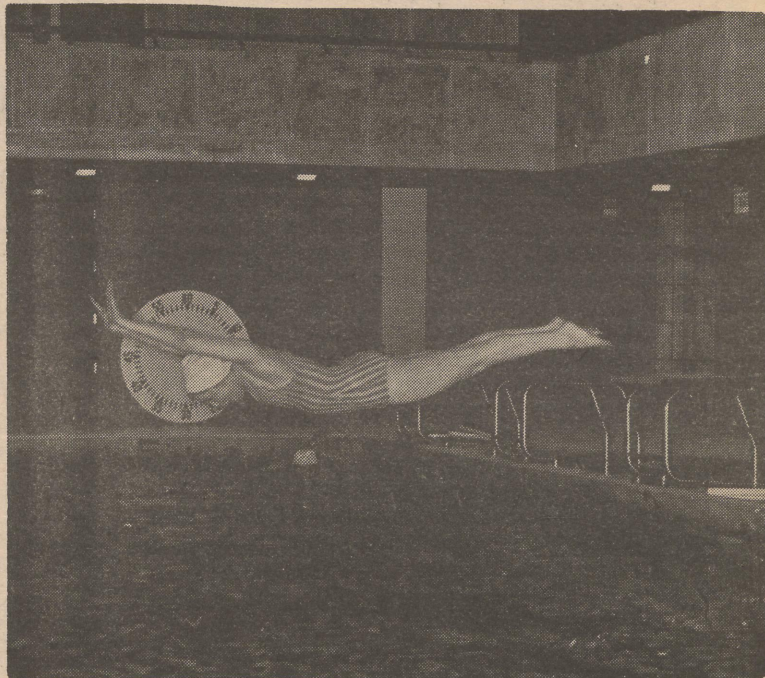


Photo by Benjamin ALBANY'S SWIMMERS, male and female have just completed their intercollegiate seasons.

The End

BLEACHER BOUND
By Jim Winslow

Describing greatness is a difficult task. To be appreciated, a great athlete must be seen over a period of time. Rich Margison's three year career at Albany State has treated area basketball to a rare treat to be sure.

Bambi's records are numerous and impressive enough. (Where do I start?) He presently ranks second on Albany's all-time scoring list with 1334 points. He has scored in double figures in every varsity game during his career--a record 64 straight games. He has made the ECAC Division 2 All-Star team five out of the last six weeks (Division 2 means only that we don't compete for all-star berths with UCLA.). Further, he is four baskets away from the three-year varsity record for field goals. Need I go on?

The list of statistics are impressive, but no more so than many stars today. But, greatness is more than individual records. Richie possesses more than those records. Who will forget the numerous games he won with last second shots. Moreover, he is the leader, bar no one, of the Great Danes. He is listened to by big and small alike.

There are also the traits that he would have if he had never seen a basketball. He possesses a rare quality among successful athletes--an honest sense of modesty. It is seen in his inconspicuous manner everywhere. It is manifest in how the "impartial" referee actually hates to call fouls against the tall, thin Margison.

Rich Margison will play his last home game tonight against a very good Oswego team. Several things loom imminent. He is 32 points away from an all-time record for scoring. He is, as was stated previously, near another record or two. Most importantly, though, this is his LAST HOME GAME. Personally, I'll be there screaming my tribute to a great guy.

Lacrosse Begins Workouts

"The game of Lacrosse is historically an American Indian sport. The original game had no fixed rules or set number of players, and in fact, was midway between a sport and deadly combat. Its players suffered injury, loss of limb, and even death. This rugged type of play well suited lacrosse as training for combat warriors. Tribe would meet tribe in a clash for fun, or on occasions, the resulting conflict would become a minor war in itself.

This first paragraph is from the Albany State Lacrosse Manual.

and is well suited as an introduction to the sport. From this colorful beginning, lacrosse has become, today, a rapidly growing and popular sport on the scholastic, college and club level.

Some of the clubs boast full blooded Indians on their rosters. But the game has been "civilized" to a minor extent by protective equipment and rules, but it has never lost that element of violence!

And this is how Albany State's club, Albany's most successful club, plays the sport. Their initial year produced a 5-0-1 record,

with a tie in their final game marring a perfect record.

This year's squad has almost every letterman (veteran, for clubs don't get letters) returning and there are many additions as well.

Returning from last year's squad, among many others, are defenseman Dave Riegel; midfielders Mike Barlotta, Tom Mullins, Mark Werder, Bill Weisinger, Walt Quillinian, Mike Gottfried and Mike Golub; and attackmen Bruce Sand, Jim Flanagan, Marshall Winkler and Steve Jakway. Larry Smith, last year's fine goalie will most probably move back to his old high school position of attackman.

Several transfers who played at their junior colleges will see plenty of action, prominent among them "R.B." Sechrist, and Tom Osterman. Some new frosh players and a giant turnout of upperclassmen that have never played before round out the squad.

Yesterday was the first day of formal workouts for the team, a rugged two hours of exercises, weight lifting, and old fashioned running. More than forty men were present as Head Coach Joseph Silvey and his assistant John Morgan put the squad through their initial practice.

With less than six weeks remaining before the first scheduled game, hopes are high among the squad for a improvement over last year's record.

There will be an important meeting of all of this year's wrestlers at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Gym, tomorrow, March 5.

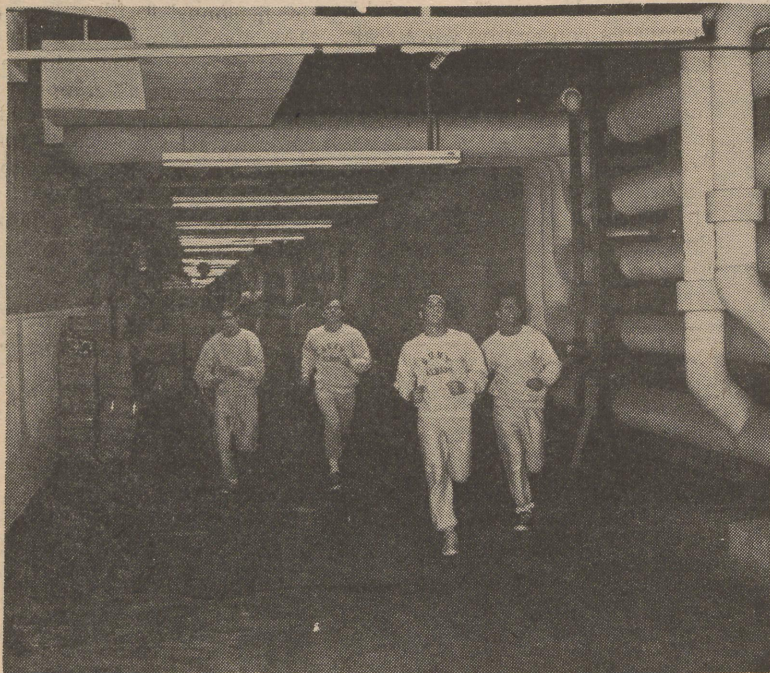


Photo by Hochberg

LACROSSE PRACTICE BEGAN yesterday with "running laps" in the tunnels under the podium.

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BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS TONITE

Seniors To Play Last Game In Gym

The Great Danes, seemingly looking towards their NCAA competition, were upset this past weekend by New Paltz by a score of 64-59.

The Albany squad played one of its worst games of the year as they hit on only eleven of twenty-three foul shots.

Rich Margison, however, set a school record as he scored twenty-two points and thus scored in double figures for the sixty-fourth consecutive game of his varsity career. With this game, Margison broke Gary Holloway's record (55-58).

In addition to Margison's twenty-points, Jack Jordan added twelve and Scott Price ten. Price also led the Danes in rebounding as grabbed fifteen balls off the boards.

The Danes go up against Oswego tonight in their last home game of the year and the last home game in the careers of Rich Margison, Scott Price and Him Caverly. All three of these men have been starters throughout the year and have contributed immeasurably to the success of the squad this year.

Margison, who has been one of the most outstanding players in the history of the school, needs thirty-two points in tonight's game to break the overall scoring record for a three-year varsity career. In addition, Rich needs only four baskets to break the record for most career field goals.

Margison is going into tonight's game with credentials which would impress even the least interested basketball fan. Over the course of the first twenty-one games, he has hit on 76.6 percent of his free-throws and 49.9 percent of his field goal attempts.

Sophomore Jack Jordan has led

the team throughout the year in rebounding, averaging 8.9 a game and has contributed the second highest average, 12.9 a game. Scott Price, who has been repeatedly called upon to guard men three or four inches taller than he, has contributed 11.6 points per game while Jim Caverly, who has been a defensive stalwart has scored at a 5.3 clip for the season.

Following tonight's game the Danes go to LeMoyne this Saturday where they will compete in the NCAA Tournament on Friday and Saturday. On Friday at seven pm the Danes will face Wagner College, a team who sported a 16-6 record through their game with Hofstra.

It is difficult to judge how well Albany will do against Wagner as they have not played any of the teams on the Dane's schedule. Wagner's record, through the Hofstra game reads as follows:

- Beat Moravian, 111-83
- Beat Upsala, 100-78
- Beat Kings Point, 104-86
- Beat Lycoming, 119-113
- Beat Susquehanna, 94-86
- Lost to LIU, 7-59
- Beat Elizabethtown, 114-83
- Beat CCNY, 93-60
- Beat St. Michaels, 67-62
- Beat Le Moyne, 91-81
- Beat Seton Hall, 83-80
- Lost to NYU, 117-87
- Lost to Manhattan, 90-79
- Beat Washington College, 116-68
- Beat Albright, 91-76
- Lost to Iona, 79-73
- Beat Wilkes 97-74
- Beat Susquehanna, 90-84
- Lost to Scranton, 92-88
- Beat St. Francis, 84-74
- Beat Drexel, 95-69
- Lost to Hofstra, 98-81

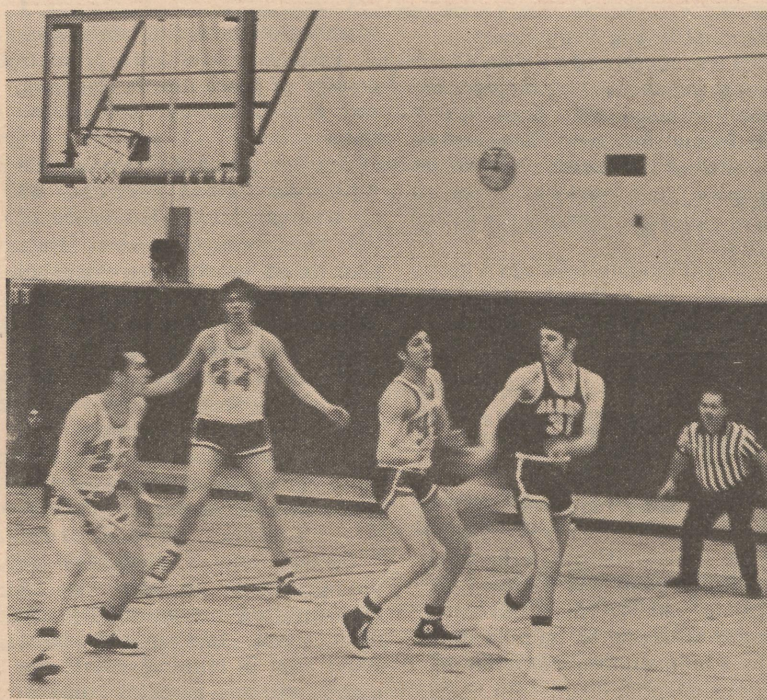


Photo by Mirror

RICH MARGISON is shown passing off during Albany's five point loss to New Paltz.

Pass?

Matmen Finish 1-9 Season But Individ. Performances Stand Out

The Albany State varsity wrestling squad closed out a disappointing season with a 41-0 loss to Cortland last Saturday. The setback gave the Dane matmen a 1-9 final record for the year.

Saturday's contest figured to be a tough one, against a perennially rough Cortland squad. It turned out to be a one sided affair, with Cortland taking every match. In the 137 pound competition, John Furnkrantz of Cortland foiled Fran Weal's bid for an undefeated season by outpointing him by 11-7.

The 160 pound match saw Craig Springer looking for the twenty third win of his college career. His hopes were ended when he suffered a head injury that temporarily knocked him unconscious. The injury occurred with little time remaining on the

clock, and Cortland was awarded a full 5 points victory by default.

Although the Great Danes' record for the season is not impressive, the season is not as unsuccessful as their 1-9 record might suggest. Several State grapplers turned in consistently fine performances against some stiff competition throughout the year.

Fran Weal had chalked up nine victories in a row before he suffered his first defeat this past weekend. Fran defeated a State Champ, and cut off one of his opponents consecutive win streak, as two of his nine triumphs.

Early in the season, the Albany Invitational Meet brought glory to individual matmen as well as bringing a gratifying second place finish to the Danes as a team. In the Invitational Meet, Craig Springer and Seth Ceely emerged victorious in their individual weight classes.

To no one's surprise, the Albany State Great Danes accepted, formally, an invitation to play in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Syracuse's LeMoyne College this coming weekend.

The Danes will play Wagner college at 7 p.m. on Friday and the winner will play the victor in

the nine o'clock LeMoyne-Montclair State pairing. The consolation game will be played at seven the next night (Saturday) and the championship game will take place at nine.

Albany will be making its first appearance in an NCAA tourney,

LeMoyne, on the other hand, is making its sixth appearance and shows a 3-9 record, in those games. Wagner will be appearing for the fourth time, the third in a row.

Busses have been chartered for each night's games, leaving the old campus at 3 p.m. and the circle at 3:30 p.m., on both Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the CC Info desk for \$5.50 round trip and \$8 round trip on both days.

AMIA Playoffs

The second round of the AMIA basketball season began Sunday with its round robin tournament. Of the many independent and fraternity teams which competed in the first round, 28 qualified for the play-offs.

In League I action, Jim Masterson's 16 points and fine overall play by Howie Smith and George Webb led Potter to a 56-39 victory over UFS. In the other game, APA was defeated by the Bruins, 42-40.

Dave Wheeler paced the latter with twelve points. The results of these two encounters leaves the Bruins and Potter in a flat-footed tie for first place, both having lost but one game.

In League II play, the Brothers kept rolling along defeating STB by a score of 43-31 as John Benson led them in scoring with 12 points. In other games, TXO defeated the Demons 52-41, the Super Frosh, led by Tom Deveny, swamped the men of Virgo 61-36

and Potter downed the Misfits, 42-37.

In League III, the fact that Cooper Hall has changed its name to Pi Theta Chi has evidently not lessened its effectiveness on the basketball court. Paced by John Stuhl's 15 points and fine backcourt play by Jay Marshall and Marty Amerikaner, they defeated APA 47-28.

The Purple Yawn stayed in contention for the championship as they swamped the Kingsmen, 49-30.

In League IV games, the Apaches downed the Paper Lions, 21-20, STB (a) downed GDX, 49-18 and the Balloons turned back the Four-Eyes, 36-29.

**Aye
for Andy
BERNSTIEN
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The Rothchild Account

By
Stu Rothchild

Legislation to lower the national minimum voting age was first introduced by Senator Vanderberg in 1942.

Support for the measure has been growing ever since, and includes the National Student Association, the National Educational Association, prominent leaders of both major political parties, as well as the National Young Democrats and

National Young Republicans.

It was supported by both of the recent presidential candidates, and was included in both party platforms. President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, President Johnson, and President Nixon all have endorsed lowering the voting age to 18.

About three weeks ago a group called the Youth Franchise Coalition was formed, as a

sperhead organization working on a national level to promote passage of legislation in Congress, and ratification by 3/4 of the states.

Another group, LUV, or Let Us Vote, was formed December 20 by students at the University of the Pacific in California. They plan to set up volunteer campaign headquarters at colleges and universities across the country.

The arbitrary age of 21 for voting dates back to the dark ages, and is no longer valid. 18-20 year-olds in this country are better educated, better read, and more conscious of the expanding world around them.

Society asks a great deal of young people in the way of maturity and responsibility. In most states, 18-year olds must stand trial in criminal court; can marry without parental consent; can enter into written contracts and be held responsible; can make wills and purchase insurance, and can drive cars.

All these privileges and responsibilities are given at age or by age 18—what about the privilege and responsibility of voting?

Further, what about the principles on which our country was founded?

Many 18 year-olds hold jobs and pay taxes—whatever happened to taxation without representation?

I urge all Albany State students who care to write their Congressmen (New York Senators Javits and Goodell have already endorsed the idea) to support Congressional action to lower the voting age to 18.

The next step for it is to be ratified by three-fourths of the states for a Constitutional Amendment.

That way our elected representatives can reaffirm their faith in the youth of America and achieve action to grant full and positive participation in American Government to the young people who will inherit its responsibilities, problems, and challenges in the years ahead.

THE RED FLAG

by CAROL FRENCH

The following is part two of Carol French's column continued from last Tuesday's ASP.

First, Jews are collected in a tiny area of the Middle East, all too vulnerable should a war such as in Vietnam erupt there. The U.S. has bombed Laos and Cambodia; should it be "necessary" in a Middle Eastern war, Israel would not be safe.

Second, by driving the palestinian Arabs out of Palestine, and by acts like the annihilation of Deir Yessin by the Irgund, Zionists did not originally endear themselves to the Arabs by whom they were surrounded.

The argument is that the Zionists bought the land, and that the Balfour Declaration gave them the right to Palestine. But the people from whom they bought the land were mostly shiekhs; the fellahin were driven out.

Another argument is that the Arab regimes broadcast messages to the Palestinians telling them to "come home."

The BBC, which monitored all airwaves during the period in question can find no record of any such broadcasts by the Arabs. There were a couple of Arab commanders who warned people out of battle zones, however.

Finally, the Balfour Declaration was an agreement concluded with the British who then occupied the country and enjoyed a popularity with the Arabs similar to ours in Vietnam.

Third, by their aggressive policies since 1948-49, the Zionist regime has won no more friends, but has deepened the implacability of Arab resistance. They say that Israel's measures have been moved in self-defense.

I grant, as does the YSA and the SWP, that the Arab regimes certainly are not blameless. But the Zionists have a tendency to over-react, as for example the Beirut Airport raid. In the Six-Day War of June, 1967, whatever Nasser said, Israel shot first in a six-day blitz, including napalm.

Fourth, Arabs see Israel as a foothold for American interests, particularly oil. The USSR, of

course, plays its own little game there.

(By the way, we have had few agreements with the USSR since Trotsky was exiled and finally murdered by Stalin and his goons. Among the tools Stalin used to get rid of Trotsky was anti-semitism. Trotsky was a Jew.)

We say that it is high time large nations quit using small ones for their own ends, imperialist or not. We cite the heroic resistance of the Vietnamese people to foreign interference, French, Chinese, and American.

In this situation, the good and the bad, morally, do not lie on any one side. The Jews' desire and need for safety is valid, but the Zionist policy can, we fear, have only suicidal results for the Jews.

Certainly no Arab regime can escape censure; for example, Nasser's anti-Jewish statements have hardened anti-Arab opinion and blinded people to the just claims of the Palestinian refugees. (I shall deal with the Arab regimes and the Palestinian Arabs when I discuss Al Fatah.)

We conclude, therefore, that the best solution to the Jewish problem is not the artificial creation of a Zionist state, but the abolition of the competitive economic system which causes divisions among peoples.

There is an Israeli Socialist Organization which is seeking to make Israel into a genuinely socialist democracy, not a capitalist state with small islands of kibbutzim.

We further conclude that the best solution for both the Arabs and the Jews is the replacement of the Zionist and Arab regimes with truly democratic and socialist systems in which the people can construct a system which will insure justice to both Jews and Arabs. (No, we do not mean as in China and the USSR.)

I have regrettably only outlined our analysis of the situation and our solution. In order to fit this discussion into this space, I have been forced to leave out many things which could be said.

Next time, I shall discuss Al Fatah.

The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

Open, Closed, or Selective; these are the choices offered in the most important student vote since the infamous Student Tax referendum, or opinion poll, or whatever you care to call it. While this vote, concerning recruitment policy on campus is clearly an opinion poll, there is every reason to believe that the administration will abide by the result.

If the "closed" category receives the most support, absolutely no recruiting will be allowed on campus.

Such a decision would have far-reaching and deleterious repercussions. Few will dispute the fact that one of the most important, if not the primary function of a university is educational. However, most students do not go to school solely for this purpose.

While knowledge and learning are of incalculable value to a person, neither will ever pay the rent or put food on the table unless applied to a career.

Thus, as repulsive as it may sound to some, preparation for a job must also be a consideration. If the university is to perform such a dual role, educational and occupational, recruiting is essential.

Secondly, no one is forced to see a recruiter. Students who do not wish to avail themselves of this opportunity do not have to, the choice is theirs. Their rights are in no way being violated. Why then, should these people deny others the benefits of an open campus?

Ironically, the very people who are constantly saying, "Let everyone do his own thing," are the ones who wish to keep us from having recruiters on campus. To use their jargon, they are unwilling to let us "do our thing." Likewise, those who are calling for more university participation and action in the community are the ones who would close and isolate our campus from the outside world.

The selective category, or accept some, reject others, should also be defeated. First of all, the legality of permitting some recruiters on a state-supported campus and banning others is highly suspect.

But even this is not the primary consideration. As does "closed," selective denies the individual student the right to see any recruiter he desires. Furthermore, who is to decide what organizations are worthy of admittance, which ones are morally acceptable.

One of the purposes of university life is to re-examine and sometimes break away from this kind of collectivized ethical code. I for one would not want any student committee or the administration to decide what is best for my moral health, or who I may or may not see.

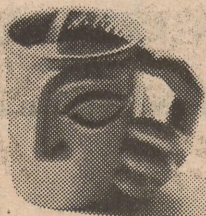
No one but the individual should make such decisions. It would not be morally or legally defensible in a supposedly democratic society to tell a student he cannot see a certain recruiter on campus. The very essence of a free university would be destroyed.

Our campus must remain open to all. By choosing "open" we are taking a step forward towards a freer, more progressive university; one that recognizes the needs and rights of everyone.

If we allow anything but open to win, we have no one to blame but ourselves. "Vote, the stakes are too high to stay home!!!!"

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MAINLINE

By DAN SABIA, JR.

The impact of "intellectualism" on American Life, while impossible to measure, has undoubtedly grown in the 1960's. Perhaps a large portion of the impact has been simply the transmission of the intellectual spirit to American society—namely, the warnings against intolerance, ethnocentrism, parochialism, the relativity of truth, and so on.

These preachings have been accompanied, however, by an increasingly obvious paradox. For while the preachings have been in the vein of tolerance, the preachers themselves have become more intolerant. While "intellectualism" has spread outward, intellectuals have become narrow-minded.

One should not include in this indictment only the more obvious examples like the SDS. Rather, it has become a quite pervasive, though often subtle and ghostly, intellectual attitude, extending from one end of the nation to the other, and to an infinite number of subjects.

Take, for instance, the general attitude of the war critics. So very many have claimed—without qualification—that it is illegal (open to question), immoral (perhaps), impractical (maybe), and Johnson's fault (doubt it).

Perhaps most paradoxical has been the transmission of the intellectual spirit itself. The emphasis has seemingly changed, from one where Dr. X says "try to be tolerant; it has utility," to one which says, "be tolerant; or I'll smack ya' in da' head."

While this is, of course, exaggerated, the emphasis has, it could be argued, somehow changed. And perhaps it is due not so much to any inherent change, but simply because of the growing influence of the intellectual itself.

After all, egoism has long been a personality flaw

of most intellectuals. And when they begin sashaying among the "common folk" this attitude is likely to surface.

Similarly, the human weakness of ethnocentrism is shared by the intellectual as well as by the "dummies out there." When Dr. X has patiently studied a social injustice to which he now has THE answer, and is called upon to give it to society, he is not likely to stop and ask if his solution works only on paper.

He is likely to begin his tirade against injustice by saying, "It is quite obvious. . .," when in fact, the "dummies" may not think it so obvious at all.

Egoism, then, based on an underestimation of the dummies, and ethnocentrism, based on an overevaluation of them, makes Dr. X a dummy too.

This overevaluation phenomena was amusingly evident a short while ago when the Saturday Evening Post announced it would cease publication. Several "hip" writers and editorialists, suggested that the failure of the mag was due to its being "outdated," not "hip," not "intellectual enough."

With these quite "obvious" causes of the Post's demise, however, one commentator disagreed. David Brinkley suggested that these reasons were not so "obvious" at all.

In fact, said David, "while I do not pretend to know why the Post failed, I seriously doubt that it was because the Post was not intellectual or modern enough."

After all, continued David, the biggest mag sellers on the market are Reader's Digest and T-V Guide—"nothing very intellectual there." And the big movie-ticket sales come not from "Intellectual Overture," but from "Mary Poppins."

Maybe, he concluded, we just ain't all that in-tel-lec-tu-al. (Amen.)

Outing Club Devours Competition

by Jane D'Amico

Albany State took the first five places in the cross-country ski race at Camp Dippikill last weekend. President of the Outing Club, John Hilgeman, attributed their success to "a great crew." He couldn't deny, however, that since State's skiers were the only participants their chances of success were unlimited.

The Outing Club sponsored the race, inviting colleges and universities who are members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association to compete. Over 60 schools, throughout the U.S. and Canada, were contacted, but failed to send representatives.

Members of the Outing Club and spectators (about 40 in total) took the disappointment in stride and decided to continue with the preplanned activities.

Dippikill's facilities were well-utilized and the farmhouse and Goodman House were open to accommodate skiers and spectators.

Those who arrived for the "Outing Club weekend" on Friday participated in group activities and the evening concluded with group folk singing at Goodman House.

On Saturday, skiers took advantage of the prepared cross-country course which runs for approximately six miles through forested Dippikill land. Non-skiers enjoyed tobogganing.

Saturday night the group joined at the farmhouse for a square dance. Some remained at the farmhouse for the night, nestled in their sleeping bags before the fireplace; others preferred the more conventional accommodations of Goodman House.

Sunday concluded the weekend with a ski trip to Gore Mountain for those who prefer downhill skiing. In spite of the nil response from other schools to participate in the ski competition,

ice skating, and relaxing sauna baths. The weekend turned out to be a blast for Outing Clubbers and newcomers alike.

Communications

News Conference

To the Editors,

On Tuesday, March 4, 1969, there will be a news conference in the Campus Center Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. The Open Campus Committee is the sponsor of this informative meeting for the purpose of allowing the students and the community to understand the position of this committee on the issue of job placement on campus.

Throughout our nation, student protests have caused a flurry of dissent and discontentment. The State University of New York at Albany desires to meet this problem head on, in an intelligent, academic, and democratic way.

The Open Campus Committee advocates this method of resolving a problem, and, therefore, will state their position at the above time.

The news conference will entertain questions for the news media in order to stabilize the situation on Campus. We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend the conference in order to prevent any repercussions that might evolve if the students and community are left uninformed.

The Open Campus Committee. A Coalition of Student Organizations. For any further information contact James Rourke or Rick Burns at 489-7315 or John Zimmer at 489-6930.

Speno Shock

To the Editors:

I was shocked to read the report in the February 25th edition of the Albany Student Press attributing to me a proposal to increase tuition to \$700 per year.

Let me categorically state that I have not introduced legislation of any sort relating to tuition at state universities. As a matter of fact, as the enclosed release indicates, I have introduced legislation increasing the amount of scholar incentive awards.

Additionally, I have introduced legislation to give the vote to 18 year old youths and to give them the rights of majority, and have espoused the cause of youth airline fares with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I feel that the release of this information is unfortunate. Since it is not accurate, I would appreciate a retraction.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Speno
New York State Senate
4th District

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Campus recruiting

We view the current poll on Recruitment on Campus as a definite good; it has stirred thought and stimulated discussion.

We agree with those who call for the continuation of the present "open campus" policy, although we can see merit in the arguments of those favoring a restriction on recruiting.

This campus is not an "ivory tower" refuge from the outer world. It ideally is a better preparation for entrance into that world. "Cleansing the campus" of outside influences will not make it more pure; it will make it less real.

We see the placement service as exactly that—a service for students who are concerned with the pressures of job getting and employment after graduation. Whether or not you see the campus as the proper place for preparation for employment, the fact is that a majority of students on campus are here in order to more properly prepare themselves for a vocation. The service is a valuable aid to them.

The basic question we must address ourselves to is not whether the placement service has a right to be here, but rather if University funds should be used for Placement Service salaries and expenses.

We regret that University funds, so scarce in this year of great need, are being spent on nonacademic items such as placement service. However, we feel that the funds are justified since this is a service open to the use of all students.

In much the same way, the Counseling Service on campus is funded by the State and is available to all students, though many of them may not have a need for those services.

Whether the organization represented is Dow Chemical or VISTA is of little consequence, for if we permit VISTA to recruit, how can we deny Dow? The rationale that Dow is immoral does not hold, for although we may agree that Dow is participating in "immoral" activities, in much the same way Dan Button viewed Mark Rudd's appearance at this University as "immoral." He was soundly (and rightly) chastised by students and editors—so we cannot turn the fable and use that faulty rationale in this case to our favor.

Although we have reservation as to the propriety of using State funds for placement, we see the service as a service to students and therefore urge you to vote for an "open campus."

Senator Flynn

Senator Flynn, sponsor of the Senate's anti-riot proposal will be on campus tomorrow (Ballroom, 7:30 pm) to explain the bill.

We strongly suggest that students conduct themselves in a decorous manner. We advise this because we feel that students, in proving their respect for freedom of speech and lawful assembly, will refute the legislature's contention that these rights should be restricted.

Here is a chance to find out exactly what was on the minds of the Senators when they passed this purely punitive legislation. The opportunity will perhaps be available to question the chances of success of a similar bill revised or modified, passing in the Assembly.

An important point to examine is who shall determine what "unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, and criminal nuisance are defined as?" (Assemblywoman Cook) Who shall determine guilt or innocence?

We expect the questions to be direct and explicit, exhibiting understanding of the gravity of such action by the Senate.

We would like to remind students that the Assembly, next in line to pass judgment on the intent of this legislation will be watching Mr. Flynn's reception by this campus.

Recommendation

The decision reached by this newspaper is to *not* recommend any candidates for MYSKANIA this year.

We do this for a variety of reasons. Personal biases and close relationships with many candidates, especially those involved intimately with this newspaper, have created a situation which we feel deems it inadvisable for us to make recommendations. To influence the student body, with a viewpoint which may be less than objective, seems to us a misuse of the Editorial powers of the ASP.

But in forfeiting our opportunity to name those we see as most deserving, we do not relinquish our right to chastise the student body. Far too often, you vote for those whose compilation of positions is impressive, rather than examining what the candidate has done with those positions. We urge you to reward those who have proven themselves efficient and capable at their positions—those who have provided leadership and inspiration; not those who have acquired "good images."

The maturity of a body of voters may be judged by the criteria they apply in choosing their officers. It is our fervent hope that the maturity of our student body is exhibited favorably during these elections.

I JW

the edward durell story part 2: the infant



Communications

Zurich Incident

To the Editors:

This letter is in regard to the statements made in the February 19th issue of the *New York Times* article concerning U Thant's stand on the latest El Al incident. We deplore his lack of reciprocal action concerning Israel and its Arab neighbors.

On December 31, 1968, a Security Council meeting was convened to condemn Israel's bloodless counter-attack on the Beirut airport. Yet, this most recent attempt on fifty El Al passengers has not elicited any condemnation by the Security Council. This is a gross inequity demonstrating the Security Council's apparent judgment of the country involved rather than the specific incident.

When the Popular Front, Al Fatah, and other Arab guerilla organizations involve other countries, it should be the duty of the United Nations to intervene here, as well, regardless of whether these groups are a national army, or are abetted and protected by the countries from which they originate. Such unwritten approval of Arab terrorist attacks are merely glossed over by the Security Council, while Israel is begged not to retaliate for the wanton destruction of its property. How can the United Nations Security Council pose to be a non-partisan body concerned with peace negotiations in the Middle East with repeated examples of such bias?

Roy Adell-President Pro-tem, Am Yisrael
Hersh Cousin-President, Hillel Society
Judith A. Kirschner-President Pro-tem, Am Yisrael
Perle Leibowitz-Vice-President, Hillel Society

Tongue Thinking

To the Editors:

The plague of thinking with one's tongue instead of one's head which has struck our intellectual life in general has reached our campus. Various events and controversies reflect this. The use of over-blown hyperbolic language was seen in the blowup over the Am Yisrael group. It is time that we look at our university life in perspective first before making accusations.

Some pro-Arab statements by a professor and procrastination in introducing Hebrew into the curriculum do not indicate a "faculty top-heavy with anti-Semites" anymore than administrative communication gaps are sign of a school of racism. Similarly charges of "religious fanaticism" are quite inappropriate when applied to a group, such as Am Yisrael group, which has taken great pains to operate as a secularist and non-religious group.

The university is a place in which calm and rational discussion should be encouraged. We all have passions and we all have prejudices, concerning a whole host of phenomena, including anti-humanism, scientism and anti-feminism, but for the purposes of true dialogue these must at times be muted.

If one invites a pro-Israel group to participate in a dialogue, it hardly seems polite to do so in a letter in which their cause is called "the defense of an already aggressive and cancerous state." A dialogue between Am Yisrael and groups such as the BSA, the SDS, and the Arab Students group is certainly called for, but it should have been done either in the form of a 24-hour T-group session or in a well-planned series of small-group discussions, not in the format of an open meeting in which there is likely to be more superfluous shouting than mutual understanding.

Walter P. Zenner, Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Math Revision

To All Students:

The Math Department is now revising its Calculus courses for the Fall semester of 1969. Instead of the present system of three moderate size classes, and one discussion per week, there will be two hour lectures to a class of 200 students each and two discussion groups.

This will hinder the student-faculty relationship and also the students' ability to learn. The amount of personal problems that you can direct to your instructor will be drastically reduced.

We feel now is the time to question this action in relation to our own benefits. If you want action, sign the petitions that will be posted in the Earth Science building and on the dinner line at State Quad. Act now, or suffer the consequences! Your education is at stake!

Respectfully,
Linda Patchen
Bernice Davidson

Required Comp.?

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 25 editorial, "Required Comp.," was very good. I agree that Comp. should be an elective and that it should be offered on a pass-fail basis.

I teach English 100. It can be a good course, but this is no justification for requiring it or any other course for all students.

Course requirements are an insult to the students; worse, they contain a prophecy that is self-fulfilling. The assumption behind course requirements is that students lack the maturity to make choices; but the denial of choice is what keeps the student immature.

As for pass-fail: everyone is in favor of it, and no one justifies the present grading system. So why isn't the present system discarded, as it so richly deserves to be?

If students are so unanimously opposed to grades as they seem to be, why hasn't there been a petition to that effect signed by hundreds, indeed thousands, of Albany Students?

Curtis C. Smith, Assistant Prof. of English

ASP STAFF

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