

Danes' Streak Ended, Buffalo Wins 76 - 62

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Doc Sauers in Action

3,000 fans pack the gym to watch their beloved Danes play. There is also a sideshow to watch at the game. Just keep your eye on Coach Doc Sauers after a controversial call or during a time out. A picture is worth a thousand words. (photos by David Slawsky)



Wrestlers Win, Swimmers Split

pages 14 & 15

Homecoming: U.S., Viet POW's Freed

Tears, Cries Greet U.S. POW's

Associated Press Compilation

A tough-looking Marine major wiped his eyes. A two-star Air Force general waved both his arms high, the fingers on both hands forming the V-sign.

Out of the glare of the welcoming brass and the television cameras, the POWs seemed like an excited group of school boys—kids on their way to a high school football game, hanging out the bus windows, waving and shouting at exuberant people who lined the one mile drive from the flight line to the 250-bed base hospital.

Reporters were not allowed to interview the men, but one new man shouted: "How does it feel to be back?"

"Great," yelled back a prematurely gray-haired man with a bright smile of yellowed teeth. "Wonderful," beamed another hanging out of the next window.

"Welcome back, you guys," shouted a group of airmen along the route. "Thank you," the POWs yelled back, thrusting their arms and fists out of the windows to give a thumbs-up sign.

"We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. God Bless America," said the first POW to step down on Philippine soil. Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

The second man out of the C-41 was the first American flyer downed in North Vietnam. Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, California, who had been a prisoner since August 5, 1964. Despite his long captivity, he walked briskly down the ramp and smiled broadly as he shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, the commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Greeting the men with Gayler was Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force and several thousand base personnel and their families, who were on hand to greet the arrivals.

One of the POWs limped as he walked from the plane. Another had his arm in a sling. But many of the spectators agreed that the men seemed in surprisingly good shape considering the years they had spent in captivity.

Lt. Col. Richard Abel, an information officer who made the trip to Hanoi, said the men arrived at the airport in buses, about 20 Americans to a bus. The North Vietnamese had put up a 3-foot fence around a rectangular area with tables and chairs inside the enclosure.

"As the Vietnamese read off the names of each of our men, they got off the bus and walked over to the aircraft. They waved and smiled at us, but the emotional display was not obvious," Abel said.

Workers claim:

FSA Violates Personnel Policy

by Jay S. Flavin

The spring semester at SUNYA was just beginning. The usual rush to seek jobs, books, courses, and friends was ending. And for three part-time student employees of Faculty Student Association, "an adjustment" without notice had been made in their working hours. The three were dismissed from bartending in the Rathskeller after four, three, and two years' service. Alleged by the managerial "job action" were Mike Collins, Lloyd Fishman, and Mike Avon.

Last summer Acting Director of FSA, Norbert Zahn, issued an FSA personnel policy statement concerning grievances between workers and employees. It specified five working days notice must be given part-time employees before "adjustments" can be made in their working schedules. Also included in the provision was a guaranteed \$0.50 raise for each year of service. The personnel policy was drafted by Zahn without student participation.

Unaware of Policy

When asked to comment on the firings without notice, Zahn said, "I was new in his position and might not be aware of the personnel policy." Zahn was immediately reminded that Les Hynes, though now reshuffled to manager of Campus Center food operations, was previously manager of the Patroon Room and also held the title of FSA bartender room manager. In an attempt to transfer Les' salary against the profitable dormitory food operations and save the direct expense base of the Patroon Room, both positions Les had to oversee, firing and firing.

Les Hynes did admit that a mistake had been made and that the students affected are being offered additional hours, but not bartenders.

Bartenders Have Status

The bartender job is looked upon as a snack bar employee as a reward for service "behind the line" and as a higher status job. Les Hynes decided that having six separate bartenders was poor control of the volume of beer being served. Following "adjustments," there are now four different bartenders and at least as many bar cashiers. The replacement bartender, allegedly a friend of the former head watter of the Patroon Room, now assistant to Hynes, was not previously employed by FSA. The bartender's job was not initially offered to the former bartender and was not offered to the SA.

N. Viets Limp Home

BIEN HOA, Vietnam

North Vietnamese POW's heads bowed under floppy hats or sometimes an enormous bandage, were marched out of their barbed wire enclosure and out of captivity five abreast at a limping pace in the scorching noonday heat yesterday.

Several carried crippled buddies on their backs. Others were blind or had an empty sleeve or pant leg.

This was the spirit of '73: no bands playing, no crowds cheering. The South Vietnamese military police in their immaculate starched fatigues and lacquered helmets refused to lend a helping hand as the wounded helped each other into the trucks.

For hours these maimed and crippled leftovers of war held up the long-awaited release of U.S. prisoners by staging a sitdown strike in their compounds.

South Vietnamese officials said the 700 North Vietnamese and 735 Viet Cong prisoners scheduled for release steadfastly refused to believe that the Communist members on the four-party Joint Military Commission were "for real."

"They think we are trying to harm them," said a South Vietnamese major. "But we think it is a last trick they are playing on us. What is one day longer to them? Maybe they know they are better off here than hurrying back to the jungle."

The Communist prisoners after three hours of consultations, agreed to board the planes headed north if members of the Joint Military Commission came along with them, according to an American source.

"This was a put-up job engineered by the hard core North Vietnamese in camp," grumbled an American Major.

"These guys haven't lifted a finger to fix up their barracks since they came here. It's all just a show to let the people back home know how firm they are." AP



ex-bartenders, claims that no hours were offered to him to replace those lost. Only when Lloyd protested and quoted the FSA personnel policy did Hynes offer to make amends.

Hynes claims, "It is not a reflection on anyone's honesty. I feel the fewer working any job, the tighter the control."

One Day Severance Pay

Lloyd Fishman contends that his immediate supervisor, Paul Corbiere, said he was a "competent worker." Lloyd asks, "If I am competent, why am I being fired?" Lloyd desires one day of severance pay. "The bar job is mine. I signed up for it and was promised these hours. I was replaced without a reason and without notice. I am going to push this." As late would have it, Lloyd pulled arguments in his knee line day before he was replaced as bartender and would have had to go away.

Regarding future plans, Hynes plans to adjust the Campus Center food payroll to around 40% of the gross income of CC food operations. To do this, many "adjustments" in work-staff will have to be made. Losses in just the CC food operations last year were approximately \$150,000.

Roast Beef on a Bun

Hynes has also introduced noon time beer sales to go with lunch, beefsteak, Nebraska like roast beef on bun, wine in the snack bar, and foil bags to keep hamburgers warmer and tastier. Also in the works: Chinese

Free Med Clinic Serves Area

Editor's Note: The following is an account received from the Washington Park Free Medical Clinic describing its structure and services.

The Washington Park Free Medical Clinic, the area's only free medical clinic serving young adults with health problems, is celebrating its second anniversary of service. The clinic, located in its own 3 story building at 407 Hamilton Street, has served over 3000 patients in 5000 patient visits over its 2 year history, which began February 15, 1971.

The clinic had its origins as the REFER Free Medical Clinic, occupying a floor of the Refer Switchboard on Hudson Street. The clinic was set up to provide medical care for "Street People" in the Capital District. However, over the 2 years of operation, the clinic has also drawn its patients from other groups, including college students, the poor, and Gay people - all of whom might not have access to other medical care.

With a heavier patient load, the clinic moved to its current location in March of 1972. The brownstone house has five examining rooms, two counselling areas, an intake area, a waiting room, administrative offices and the clinic's own laboratory and pharmacy facilities.

Staffing for the clinic comes from medical students from the Albany Medical College, nursing students from many area nursing schools, pharmacy students from Union's College of Pharmacy and medical technologists from area schools. The student staff is supervised by more than 40 area physicians and RNs who donate their services to the clinic. An advisory council of physicians guides the activities of the clinic.

The clinic handles a wide variety of medical problems from sore throats to rashes but two major health services predominate. The clinic is a primary source of diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease. Follow-up of treatment and counselling about prevention of gonorrhea and syphilis are a major concern of the clinic staff.

The diagnosis of pregnancy, counselling, and referral for further health care occupies another large part of the clinic's cases.

The clinic is proud to have participated in several important health studies including a major project of the New York State Health Department which is developing a new serological screening test for gonorrhea. An annual Teaching Day at the Albany Medical College is also a project of the clinic. Currently,

with the help of its attending physicians, the clinic staff is drawing up a series of clinical protocols for the treatment of its patients.

Funding for the clinic comes from civic, church, and student groups as well as from voluntary contributions. Pharmaceutical manufacturers and supply houses provide many of the prescription medicines and test supplies free of charge. Equipment used at the clinic has come from area hospitals and through the generosity of area physicians.

The clinic is now involved in a federally funded Drug Abuse Education program. In the future, the Washington Park Free Medical Clinic hopes to expand its hours and institute some dental care at the clinic.

Beginning its third year, the Washington Park Free Medical Clinic is planning to continue its service to the community. Office hours are 7 - 9:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

CORRECTIONS

Apologies are to be made for mistakes in the story "Senate Nixes Anti-Search Bill" of Friday, February 10. Neil Brown, Dean for Student Affairs, was erroneously referred to as Dean of Student Life. Sorrell Cohen is the Assistant Vice President for University Affairs. Also, the Administrative Committee was inadvertently referred to as the Executive Committee.

NEWS BRIEFS

International

BONN, Germany

Most of the world's major money markets closed Monday but in places where they opened, and in unofficial dealings, the dollar fell once more. Americans on trips in foreign lands found their dollar wasn't buying as much as before.

Monetary experts from the bigger Western nations were meeting in search of ways to halt the crisis that could bring devaluation of the dollar, or an upward revaluation of the West German mark and the Japanese yen - possibly even a combination of both.

The dollar hit new lows in Switzerland, where the official market remained open, and the plunge meant a 9 per cent drop in the dollar's value against the Swiss franc since the crisis began about two weeks ago.

Unofficial exchange markets were open in Frankfurt and the dollar dropped through its floor rate to 3.065 marks. This means an American wanting to buy marks with dollars had to pay about 123 cents for each one, as opposed to about 30 or 31 cents before the crisis.

PARIS

A special international conference will open in Paris on Feb. 19 to promote the granting of complete amnesty to all Vietnamese draft resisters and draft dodgers.

The four-day Paris conference is being sponsored by a coalition of pro-amnesty groups including "Safe Return," which is a U.S. group, "Amex" a Canadian-based group, and "Up From Exile," a U.S. draft resisters organization in Sweden. "Safe Return" organizer, Robert Ensign says that the amnesty conference will adopt a strategy of pressuring Congress to grant amnesty for all American war resisters.

Congresswoman Bella Abzug has already introduced an amendment in the House of Representatives. Ms. Abzug's bill not only grants complete forgiveness to all war resisters, but it also grants conditional amnesty to all anti-war protesters who have been arrested at anti-war rallies.

National

HOUSTON

Despite tension and threats of walkouts by racial and ethnic minorities, the National Women's Political Caucus emerged as the first national convention far more unified than before.

The Republicans who were unhappy with anti-administration sentiments, expressed by some delegates and a group calling the Chicago Caucus that was hostile to the new chairwoman, "Sissy" Farenthold, chose to stay rather than part ways.

Many of the 1,300 participants said they were returning home to run for office under auspices of the 18 month campaign.

WASHINGTON

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who was back in efforts to produce "tax justice" as a member of the Senate Committee and presidential candidate, is launching a Campaign for Tax Action to try to return the country to a balanced government.

Harris claims that closing loopholes could produce a \$77 billion increase in revenue at current rates.

NEW YORK

Federal investigators and other sources say U.S. Sen. Donald H. Segretti traveled through several primary election states and recruited men to disrupt Democratic campaigns, according to Newsweek magazine.

Other reports have linked Segretti to the White House and President Nixon's campaign for re-election.

Last week, the New York Times reported that someone in the FBI indicated Segretti received money that had come from the White House. According to the Times, former political appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and his aide, Thomas Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney, to pay Segretti for the alleged spying and sabotage campaign.

State

ALBANY

An official of the State University assured state lawmakers that the state should pick up more of the costs of some colleges.

But, added Associate Commissioner William Hughes, boards of trustees should retain control of spending and policies.

Higher and central should remain in the community. Both colleges are community resources and are designed to meet the needs of the local labor markets.

NEW YORK

The grisly task of identifying faceless victims of Saturday's liquid gas tank explosion moved at a snail's pace Monday, with 26 bodies recovered from among 10 workmen unaccounted for.

Peter J. Brennan, the new secretary of labor, paid a midday visit to the site, his second since Saturday, when the 61 foot deep tank erupted with savage fury. He said he did so at the request of President Nixon, in an attempt "to be sure this could never happen again."

Alumni Association

Keeps Alumni in Touch with SUNYA

by Ronnie Fallon

The undergraduate's understanding of the word "alumni" is often nothing more than a vision of a faceless crowd. Very few of us are aware of the varied histories and accomplishments of the alumni. We assume that most of them are teachers since Albany was first and foremost a teachers' college.

However, before we investigate



The numbers have been reversed, but the classes of '72 and '27 both felt that fur coats and wire rims were in style.

are only 29,000 living alumni of SUNYA. The director of the Alumni Association, David W. Jenks (Class of '64), was asked to describe the alumni. He replied, "While it is hard to characterize the alumni as a group, it is safe to say that they form the leadership in New York State Secondary Education is a way unmatched by any college or university. They have distinguished

themselves in every field of human endeavor. We have only recently begun to research and discover the breadth and extent of their success."

Of the 23,700 contacted alumni, 80-85% live in New York State; 7,300 of these live in the Albany area, with other Alumni concentrations located in Long Island and Rochester. Those Alumni living out of State are concentrated in New England, New Jersey, Florida and California. However, even though Alumni are dispersed throughout the country, they still retain an interest in the

development of the University, chiefly because of the influence and experiences it has provided for them in their own lives.

There are no firm statistics as to the breakdown of alumni by occupation. A majority of the alumni are involved in education at some level, whether it be teaching, administration, or counselling. This is, of course, to be expected since Albany was a teachers' college. However, hundreds of the Alumni have distinguished themselves by pursuing various careers in the professions and in business.

When asked about the attitude of the Alumni towards the university, the Alumni staff stated that in some cases the alumni have a hard time relating to the new campus. This is understandable considering that many had previously not kept in touch with the university during its move to the new campus.

Their overall reaction, however, is a sense of pride and interest in the university and a sense of enthusiasm for what the Alumni Association can do to help. They are less apt to embrace the stereotyped image of the students. They have a more realistic view of today's campus life, primarily because many of them are involved in education.

Mr. Jenks stated that "The alumni of the university are pleased with the students' participation on the campus."

"Distinguished" Profiles

In 1969, the Alumni Association presented the Distinguished Alumni Awards in commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the University. They selected 125

outstanding Alumni, and each year four more alumni are chosen. From these Distinguished Alumni, I have chosen five who I feel show the diversity of the Alumni, and perhaps this will help us look at the Alumni as individuals instead of a faceless crowd.

Mary Abigail Fillmore (class of 1849) was awarded for her gracious hospitality in the White House... daughter of U.S. President Millard Fillmore. She taught in Buffalo High School and was First Lady of the White House during her father's administration.

Vincent Julian Donehue (class of 1936) was awarded for bringing creativity to the American Theatre; he directed "Sunrise at Campobello" for both the stage and motion pictures. He conceived the original idea for the "Sound of Music" and directed Mary Martin in it. He also directed Catherine Cornell in her television debut.

Doris Sweet Corwith (class of 1918) was awarded for pioneering in radio and television; the first woman vice president of a national radio network (NBC). She was the second president of American Women in Radio and Television. She was a producer of the television program, "Meet the Press."

Lloyd L. Kelly (class of 1940) was awarded for his leadership in industry; group Vice-President, the Singer Company, and chairman of the Board of the Singer-General Precision, Inc. He participated in the development of simulation hardware and training programs for air crew members.

This series will explore in depth the little know workings of the Alumni Association. It will be divided into three parts dealing with how the Alumni Association serves its members, and the University, and closing with a look at the relationship between the Alumni Association and the present student body and its Student Union.

RTF Program Finds a Home

by Susan Leboff

After several years of wandering from department to department, SUNYA's four course Radio, Television, and Film program has at last come to rest in the Rhetoric and Communications department.

Professor John Gunn, who teaches the R.T.F. courses is pleased with the R.C.O. department. In an interview, he discussed plans to add a second teacher to the R.T.F. program and to create a new type of R.C.O. major which will concentrate on the study of the mass media.

Mr. Gunn also discussed his own long and varied career in broadcasting. He graduated from Harvard in the middle of the Depression. Being both musical and able to write, he found work with a recording company, writing blurbs for radio announcers to read when they played the company's records.

In the 1940's, radio announcers read such blurbs rather than ad libbing as modern DJ's do. Peter J. Brennan, the new secretary of labor, paid a midday visit to the site, his second since Saturday, when the 61 foot deep tank erupted with savage fury. He said he did so at the request of President Nixon, in an attempt "to be sure this could never happen again."

Mr. Gunn continued in the radio industry, eventually producing, directing, and occasionally writing for several long running shows. He worked on one serial entitled, "The Lawless Twenties," which was beamed at listeners in the dry states and told how terrible life was for the innocent outsider in the era of speakeasies and liquor smugglers. This is rather ironic because Gunn himself had once sneaked a bottle of two across the U.S. Canadian border as a college prank "but as a professional announcer, no, never. ALWAYS a very law abiding citizen."

He was law abiding enough to get a job with the National Council of Churches in 1952, once he tired of the routine of commercial radio and TV. The National Council of Churches put Gunn to work producing its television shows, "Look Up and Live" and "Frontiers of Faith."

one civil rights segment, "A Man Is An Island," which Gunn still shows in his classes.

When religious broadcasting took a turn toward conservatism, Gunn quit. For a while he was in charge of music programming at New York City's non-commercial Channel 13. He also got a Master's degree in Education from Columbia Teachers College. He'd wanted to teach for a long time.

"I'd seen many men of what was then my age and fifties, pushed out of broadcasting by the younger blood pushing up. Since he and his wife have a summer house 45 minutes from Albany and like to live here year-round, he feels SUNYA is the logical place to teach."

The Radio, Television, and Film Program he put together as part of the Theater Department, and then moved to the Art Department. But Gunn believes art is a misnomer for the mass media.

"One traditionally now speaks of a film as an art form, which is a ridiculous term." Therefore, he prefers the new Rhetoric and Communications designation for his courses.



John Gunn brings a rich background of broadcasting experience to his R.T.F. courses.

R.T.F. does not aim to give students technical broadcasting skill, rather to teach them something about the history, organization, and criticism of the mass media. A random sampling of R.T.F. 101 and R.T.F. 351 students showed that these are famous "gut" courses.

Many students with a passing interest in the media pick up some R.T.F. as a soft spot in their schedules. "I'm a second-semester senior," one girl explained. A girl who took the same course, and is minoring in communications, called the same course "relaxing," and said she enjoyed it, although she complained, as Professor Gunn does, about the huge size of the R.T.F. 101 lecture.

The upper level courses, 30A and B, are limited to twelve students per section. These are highly motivated students, several of whom intend to study broadcasting in England with a program that The State University College at Oswego sponsors.

Marshall McLuhan estimates that the average person born in the television age has spent 15,000 hours before a T.V. set, as compared to 10,000 hours in the classroom. According to Gunn, this means that most of his students are less widely read and know less general information than their parents did. But, he adds with certainty, it also means "they know more about many things."

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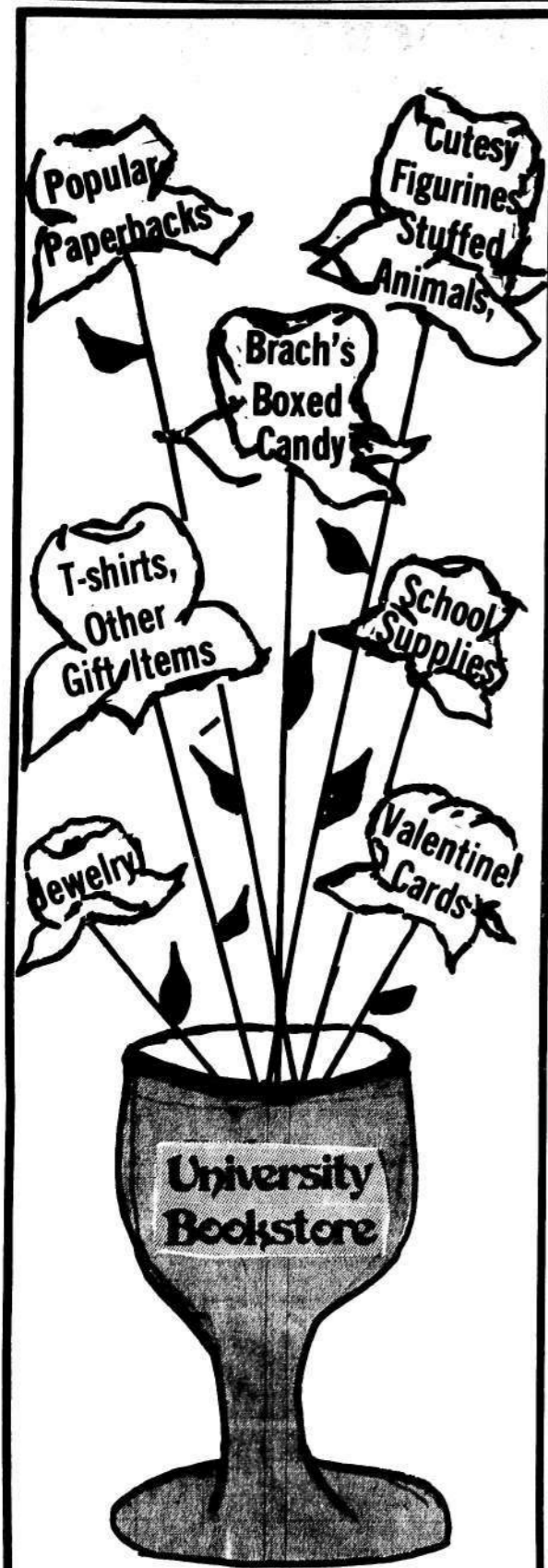
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Tenure Debate

Curt Smith: A "divisive force?"

by Carolyn Spring

When Curtis Smith of the English department began the long procedure of securing tenure, he had few qualms. He was assured by many of his most respected colleagues that there would be little question of his succeeding. It was simply a matter of patience.

So when Donald Stauffer, the acting-Chairman of the English department, issued his official statement that he was not recommending Smith for tenure, many people were surprised. The reasons for his decision were even more surprising: he claimed that Smith was a "divisive force" within the department.

The argument boils down to a difference of opinion about just what constitutes a healthy, productive department. Stauffer appears to advocate a harmonious fellowship of gentleman-scholars, while Smith contends that such harmony is false and stagnating. "A department (or society) in which respectful, honest debate cannot be waged cannot be expected to grow," he says.

In the letter of transmittal which accompanies the chairman's full report, Stauffer admitted that Smith was qualified in the five areas recommended in the *Guidelines Concerning Promotions in Rank and Continuing Appointment*, and for good reason:

Smith has attained an impressive reputation in the field of science fiction. He was asked to become a founding member of the Science Fiction Research Association, and was recently requested to contribute to a book on science fiction by Dr. Eike

Barmeyer of Germany. He has written and published numerous articles on the subject, and has spoken at a number of forums and conferences.

His teaching ability, based on student evaluations, is very highly rated. In his Afro-American Literature and Science Fiction classes over the past three semesters, 85% of his students rated Smith as excellent or very good, 15% rated him good, and 4% rated him fair or poor. In response to the question, "Does the instructor make students feel free to ask questions, disagree, express opinions, etc.?" 81% rated him as excellent, 15% as very good, and only 4% in the last 3 categories.

Dr. Stauffer have refused to recommend Smith?

One reason may be that the department vote on Smith's tenure was not unanimous, as tradition dictates. The first vote showed an even split pro and con. However, when the second vote was taken, he was approved by a 2-to-1 margin. A possibility for the chairman's hesitancy is suggested by his breakdown of the vote—first the total vote (35 to 19), and then the vote minus the student representation (22 to 19). Students on the English department committee are supposed to have equal status. Dr. Stauffer has subtly indicated otherwise.

"A department in which respectful, honest debate cannot be waged cannot be expected to grow."

University Service has been an integral part of Curt Smith's life at SUNYA. He has at various points been a draft counselor, chairman of the board of directors for the Peace Project, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Grievances, on the faculty advisory committee for the English department and faculty advisor for PARSEC, a science fiction magazine. He is currently involved in a project to transport people in the Albany community to visit relatives in prison.

The area of Continuing Growth is perhaps Smith's strongest. He pioneered the establishment of science fiction at SUNYA, with little prior study of the subject, and educated himself to his present level in order to teach the course. When he was asked to pilot the then-new Afro-American Literature course, Smith was again forced to prepare himself from scratch, with admirable success, as witnessed by the strong student response to his course.

In the face of such formidable qualifications, then, how could

Although the chairman's letter is a harsh blow to Curt Smith's hopes for tenure, there are several more steps in the procedure before a final decision can be reached.

Student letters have proven to be a powerful tool of persuasion. If you have had Curt Smith for any course, and wish to contribute your opinion of him to aid in the selection process, the Committee for Curt Smith suggests you write an open letter, xerox six copies of it, and address them to the following people:

- Ruth Schmidt, Associate Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
 - Personnel Committee, School of Arts and Sciences
 - I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
 - Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointment
 - Phillip Strotkin, Vice President
 - Louis I. Benz, President
- For further information, contact: Stacy Jaret

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Students Compete in this Week's Election

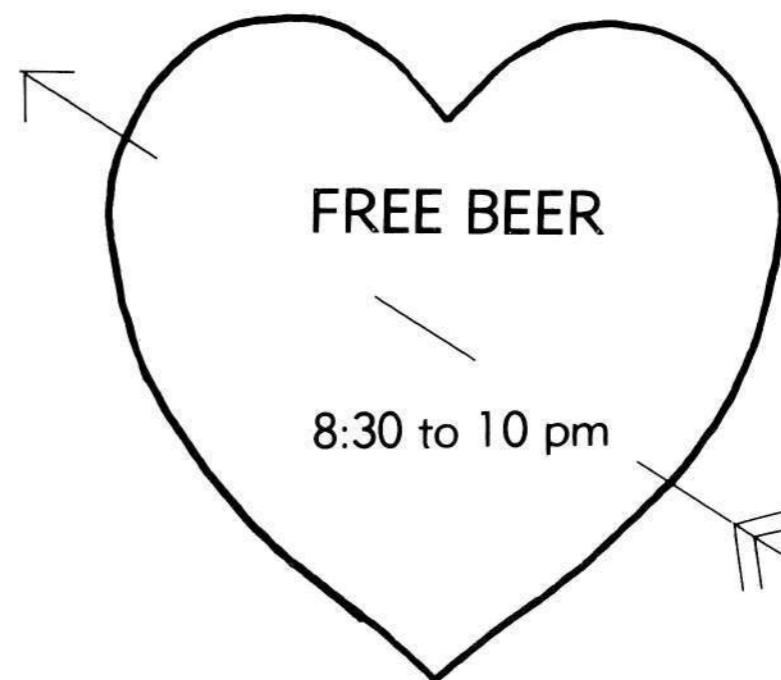
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|-----------------------|---|-------------------------|--|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Class of '76 | Eric Klein
Robert O'Conner
Jess Osterer
Steve Tesser
Douglas Tucker | Alumni - Council | David Coyne
Mike McGuire | Off-Campus - Council | Steve Gerber
David Henderson
Charles Redman Kenny, Jr.
Jay Shusterhoff
Madeline Stein
Robert Tendrich
Robert Wafer
Mitchel Zolar | Ken Wasserman
Richard Wechter |
| President | David Joss
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| Vice-President | Robert Ehrlich
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Robert Tendrich
Robert Wafer
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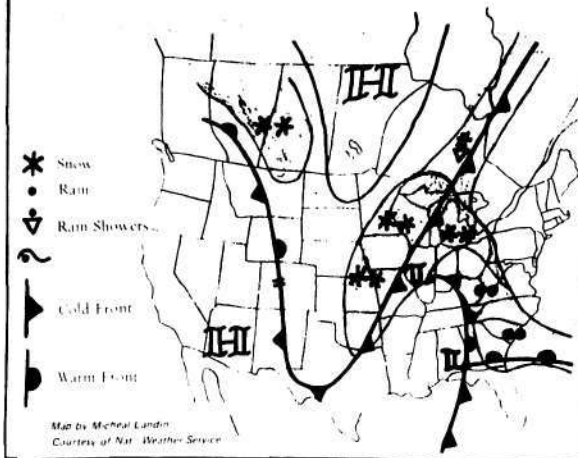
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Forecast For 7 A.M. Wed. Feb. 14



by Barry Schwartz
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, high around 20. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight, low in the low teens. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of some snow developing, high 25 - 30. Snow continuing into Thursday turning colder.

While the Northeast has been bitter cold for the last few days, a 31 county portion of South Carolina was declared a disaster area Monday after a record breaking weekend snow storm left behind ice coated highways and hundreds of stranded motorists. Much of the Southeast received a significant unexpected snowfall including sections of northern Florida and Georgia. Record low temperatures were also recorded at such Southern Stations as Tampa, Florida, where the Mercury dipped to 33 degrees.

Watergate Questions

by Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Whatever happened to all the sensational disclosures the Watergate trial promised?

"They certainly didn't blaze forth in the courtroom where G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord, Jr. were convicted two weeks ago of what one defense lawyer characterized as "an ordinary burglary."

"It will take another forum in another place perhaps the forthcoming Senate investigation into an allegedly broader campaign of political espionage and sabotage against Democrats to answer a raft of unanswered questions.

The major fact officially established for the first time is that Republicans were spying on the Democrats at the highest levels. The lingering question is, Why?"

Government prosecutors volunteered their idea in the

opening statement to the jury: "The campaign officials were concerned about demonstrations by extremist groups on either the left or the right."

But at the close of the trial, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert seemed to be debunking his own theory when he ridiculed the defense argument that his was why the Democratic telephones were tapped.

"Isn't the only conclusion that they had nothing to do with it?" he asked. "They were looking for political strategy and things of a personal nature."

Had there been such knowledge in Democratic party headquarters about possible violence, Silbert said, the Democrats would have called authorities themselves.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who had said the jury would want to know whether political espionage was involved in the break in last June, took a hand himself when he thought lawyers for either side were ducking questions.

One witness was Hugh W. Sloan, treasurer of the campaign finance committee. The judge sent the jury out of the room and asked some pointed questions.

Q. You said, I think, and correct me if I am in error, that you turned over a total of about \$199,000 in cash to Liddy. Where did you get that money from?

A. Cash fund contributions to

the President's campaign.

Q. What was the purpose of turning over \$199,000 to Liddy?

A. I have no idea.

Q. Who authorized you to turn the \$199,000 over to Mr. Liddy in cash?

A. Job Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee.

Q. For what purpose?

A. I have no idea.

Q. You didn't question Mr. Magruder about the purpose of the \$199,000?

A. No, sir. I verified with Mr. Stans and Mr. Mitchell he was authorized to make those.

Maurice H. Stans, the former secretary of Commerce, was finance chairman of the Nixon campaign. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was campaign chairman. Neither was called to testify, although some of the money provided Liddy would up with the Watergate burglars.

There were other questions left open.

Sloan said that later in the morning of the Watergate arrests he saw Liddy in campaign committee headquarters, adding:

"To the best of my recollection what he indicated was 'My boys were caught last night. I made a mistake by using somebody from the air on the earth's surface. I would never do it. I'm afraid I'm going to lose my job.'"

A former White House secretary said Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, one of five defendants who pleaded guilty, used an Executive Office Building telephone that was tailed to her home in Virginia. The testimony went unchallenged.

Indian Trouble

by Terry Davine
Associated Press Writer

RAPID CITY, S.D. - American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders have declared a moratorium on violent activities in the Black Hills of South Dakota and indications Sunday were that AIM members in Rapid City were obeying their leaders' suggestion.

Rapid City authorities reported only isolated incidents of trouble Saturday night following a spree the previous night that left four mainstreet bars wrecked.

The Friday night spree came three days after some 200 AIM members and supporters clashed with lawmen at nearby Custer. The Indians were protesting what they considered too lenient treatment of a white man accused in the stabbing death of an Indian last month in Buffalo, S.D.

The man was charged with second-degree manslaughter. The Indians wanted the charge to be murder.

The 37 Indians arrested and charged as a result of that incident, in which several lawmen were injured and three buildings set afire, were free on bail and

awaiting preliminary hearings. The 40 Indians arrested Friday night were to be arraigned Monday in municipal court on charges of inciting riot.

Several bars in Rapid City were closed Saturday night at the suggestion of city officials.

Dennis Banks, an AIM national coordinator, imposed a 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on members of his organization Saturday in an effort to ease tensions in the community.

Indian leaders had planned to appear in city churches Sunday to discuss the unrest of the past week with church leaders and members. But they canceled at the last minute.

Bishop Harold Donnington of the Rapid City Roman Catholic Diocese issued a statement which was being read in many parishes Sunday.

"It is no simpler to carry the ills which have afflicted this present state of affairs than the inequities of the judicial system, the growing incidence of racial prejudice, the unemployment and eyes closed to the needs and want around us."

The list of past grievances is long, but what occurred in the past week.

Triple Use H Bomb Development

by Frank Carey

WASHINGTON AP - U.S. atomic weaponers are working on a versatile new type of hydrogen bomb - a kind of triple-use weapon called the UFO - it was banned today.

An experimental model has already been successfully tested at the Nevada proving grounds.

Its technical name is "Fall-Fuzing Option Bomb," meaning that it would be an air-dropped weapon having built in characteristics to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface, or by delayed action after first penetrating the ground.

How it would be fired would be at the option of the bombardier.

But it would be, in effect, a three-in-one weapon - replacing in a single device three different weapons which must now be carried by the global ranging Strategic Air Command for three different purposes.

The top Atomic Energy Commission weapons official told The Associated Press that while operational weapons of the new type have not yet been made,

AEC weaponers doubt they can produce such a bomb. The Defense Department backs them, and it probably is deemed "in the public interest."

It would be designed to use old hardware of the type now in kind in America's Strategic Air Command.

And said Major Gen. John G. Giller, chief of the Mission of Military Applications, the weapon would be a "flexible" operational flexibility in the particular needs of the military situation in the field.

Giller stressed that such three-way weapons, eventually placed in bombers, would not increase the fire power of the Strategic Air Command.

That is, a given bomb would have the same explosive force as an older one, but the nuclear components would be different.

First, it would be working on such weapons, in a sense, part of a report reference to it in the 1973 annual report to Congress.

But Gen. Giller emphasized in response to a newsmen question

Tears, cries greet POW's

cont'd from front page

"But once on the plane they were shaking hands, hugging each other and hugging the nurses. I told them, 'Welcome home, glad to see you.' They replied to me, 'You bet.'"

Abel said that on the 2½-hour flight to the Philippines, the men asked what they could eat, talked about politics, women's fashions and sports, and read the Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper.

In Saigon twenty-seven happy but haggard-looking American prisoners of war arrived yesterday, freed from Viet Cong captivity after a last-day dispute that delayed their release by 11 hours.

Paper name tags pinned to their shirts flopped in the wind as the ex-POWs emerged from the six helicopters that brought them the 75 miles from Loc Ninh, north of Saigon.

The first prisoner to come out of the helicopters in Saigon was a young man on a stretcher covered with a gray blanket. Although he appeared ill, he raised himself up and smiled and waved to a crowd of about 75 that cheered and whistled.

Twenty-five other prisoners, most in baggy blue and gray fatigues and sandals, walked past a receiving line shaking hands with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, before boarding a rear entrance to the aircraft.

A U.S. Embassy official said the 27th released prisoner, Richard Waldhaus, of Pittsburgh, California, had requested to be taken to the Saigon Army Hospital and would be taken there.

Little is known of Waldhaus, a civilian. His presence in Vietnam was not widely known until his name turned up on a Viet Cong radio broadcast last October, announcing his capture on Aug. 4, 1971.

The prisoners arriving in Saigon looked thin and tired, but most smiled broadly as they walked across the floodlit landing apron.

Some of the men carried black plastic bags containing a few belongings brought with them from captivity. One prisoner was wearing a yellow baseball cap.

The receiving group walked to the front of the plane to welcome the man on the stretcher and then returned to the rear entrance where they chatted with each man, slapping a few on the back and giving them a little push up the stairs.

IRA Official to Speak in Albany

The Albany International Center and the Capital Area Peace Center, in their effort to promote cross-cultural understanding, are co-sponsoring the appearance of Eoin O'Murchu in the Albany area in the hope that we in the Capital District may better comprehend a situation which makes no sense to most Americans. This does not mean that the sponsoring organizations endorse Mr. O'Murchu's point of view. We trust that the panel of people with varying viewpoints will provide the atmosphere for an open discussion of civil turmoil in a nation not basically different from our own.

Eoin O'Murchu will spend the day in the Albany area and there will be a press conference early in the day at a time and place to be announced. Donations will be requested at the evening meeting to cover Mr. O'Murchu's travel expenses only.

Eoin O'Murchu, a member of the policy making executive of the Irish Republican Movement (official) and widely known writer and lecturer on the question of culture, national struggles and international socialism will speak on Thursday, February 15, 8 p.m. at the

Eighth Step Coffee House in Albany. His appearance in this area is being sponsored by the Albany International Center and the Capital Area Peace Center. The topic of Mr. O'Murchu's remarks will be: The Struggle of the Irish People for Social and National Freedom: a discussion of the history of the Irish people and the present developing revolutionary situation in Ireland and the practical application of socialism to a national struggle in a European context.

Following Mr. O'Murchu's remarks a panel of local residents will discuss the issues with Mr. O'Murchu and the meeting will be open to audience participation. Dr. William O'Dwyer, chairman of American Committee for Ulster Justice, an organization interested in civil rights, will be the moderator. Other panelists include: George Foley of Troy and Dr. Harry Staley, SUNYA and a member of the Peace Center. Introductions will be made of Anne Borel of the International Center.

Eoin O'Murchu was born in England in 1946 into a London-Irish family, who were strongly nationalist and active in Irish Republican as well as British Labour and Socialist circles and

keenly interested in all aspects of Irish culture. He first came to Ireland in October 1965 and graduated from Trinity College, Dublin in October 1969. He was the first chairman of the Trinity College Republican Club, a student branch of the Irish Republican Movement. In August 1969, when sectarian fighting broke out in Belfast, he was sent by the IRA to work on propaganda and the free radio and became an organizer for the IRA in April 1970. In January 1971 he was elected a member of the National Executive of Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Irish Republican Movement of which the IRA is the military wing, and was reelected in January 1972 and again in December 1972. In April 1971 Mr. O'Murchu became a member of the Standing Committee which drafts policy and supervises organization of

the movement and also became editor of the United Irishman, the monthly newspaper of the IRA (Official) and of the movement's theoretical journal, as well. In December 1971 he was appointed Director of Publicity for the Irish Republican Movement and in March 1972 became the International Secretary.

Art Professor Arthur Leipzig:
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Central Council
will meet
Thursday, Feb. 15
in
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FREE
Coffee and Donuts
All are invited
to see their representatives at work

funded by student tax

Summer of '42
next weekend
funded by student tax

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME THAT YOU HAD YOUR HEARING CHECKED?
It takes only a few minutes!
Everyone Welcome

HEARING SCREENING CLINIC
9am-4 pm
CC ASSEMBLY HALL
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14
25' Donation to Benefit Telethon '73

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These PAPERBACK

Bestsellers now available in the Bookstore:

**Eleanor and Franklin
Wheels**

Game of the Foxes

**The Late, Great Planet
Earth**

Jonathan will be back next week. He's on a short flight.

These HARDCOVER

Bestsellers now available in the Bookstore:

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Power and Innocence

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Jonathan Livingston

Seagull

August, 1914

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BOOKSTORE**

VOTING STARTS TODAY! FEB. 13 - 15

In campus center lounge for commuters 10 - 3
 In quad flag rooms 4:30 - 6:30 pm
 In alumni cafeteria 5:00 - 6:00 pm

SEN. & COUNCIL REPLACEMENT

if you vote where you are not a resident, you give up your vote for Senate and/or Council

MANDATORY STUDENT TAX

graduating seniors may not vote in tax referendum;
 non-graduating seniors bring proof (transcript and program card)

CLASS OF '76 OFFICERS

only dues paying freshmen can vote

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

BUDGET OPINION POLL

BRING TAX CARD AND ID

WRITE ON THIS SIDE IF YOU VOTED FOR A MANDATORY FEE

DO YOU OBJECT TO HAVING YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE USED FOR DONATIONS TO POLITICAL FUNDS?
 DO YOU OBJECT TO HAVING YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE USED FOR DONATIONS TO COMMUNITY SERVICE FUNDS?
 DO YOU FAVOR A ONE TIME EXPENDITURE OF \$14,000 FOR UGUA TO GO FM STEREO INSTEAD OF FM MONO?

FOR YEAR BOOK SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR FINE ARTS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR PERFORMING ARTS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR QUAD PROGRAMS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR MAGAZINES SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR NEWSPAPER & RADIO STATION SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR ACADEMIC GROUPS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR CULTURAL & ATHLETIC GROUPS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR RECREATIONAL GROUPS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR UNIV. WIDE CONCERTS (PULK, ROCK, R&B) SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY MEETINGS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR FILMS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR SPEAKERS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS SHOULD SA SPEND	FOR POLITICAL GROUPS SHOULD SA SPEND
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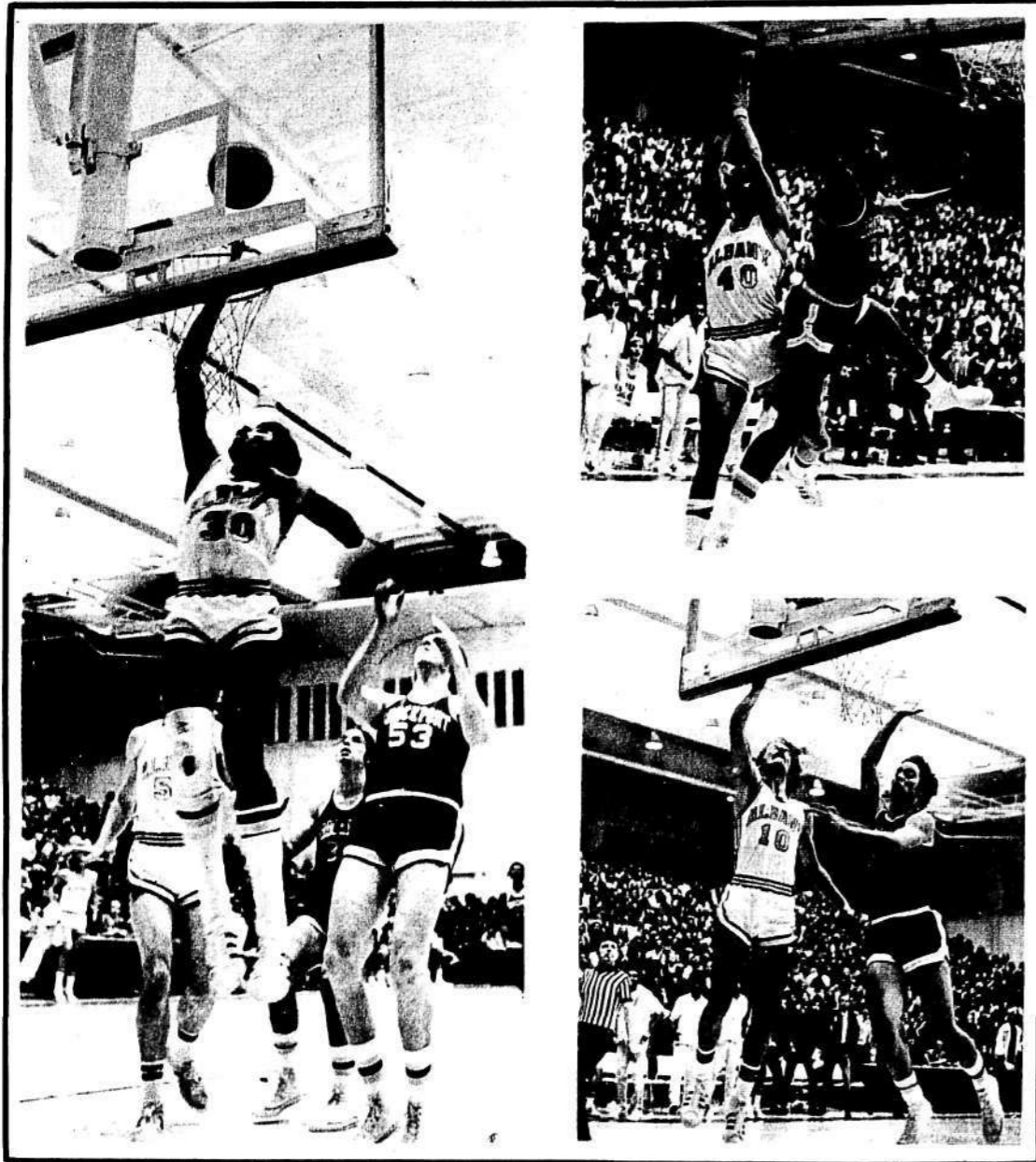
WRITE ON THIS SIDE IF YOU VOTED FOR A VOLUNTARY FEE

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 DO YOU OBJECT TO HAVING YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE USED FOR DONATIONS TO COMMUNITY SERVICE FUNDS?
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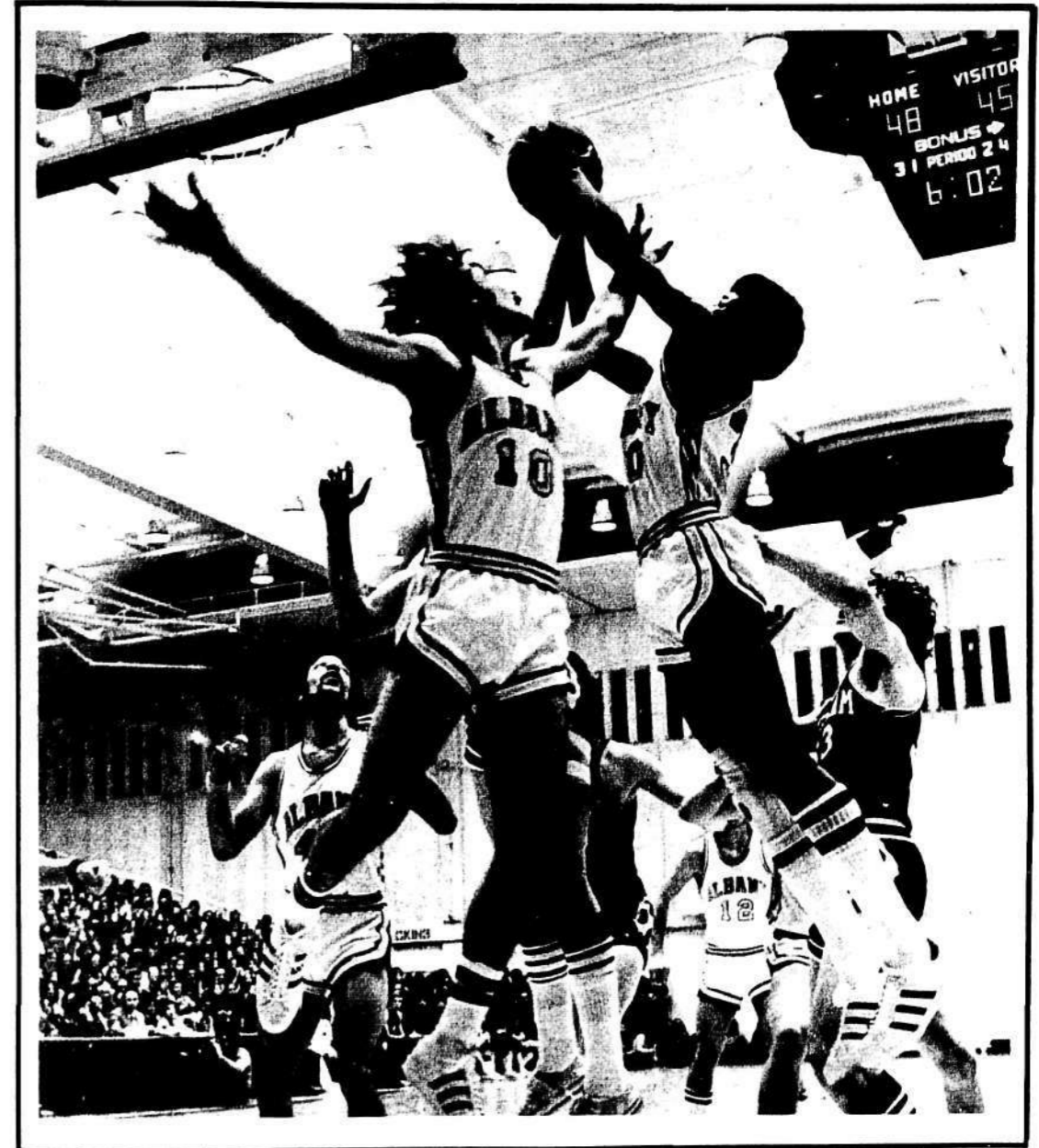
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Great Danes Play — win, lose & walk away

Photos by Rosenberg, Dishaw, Slawsky, Magnien



Brockport

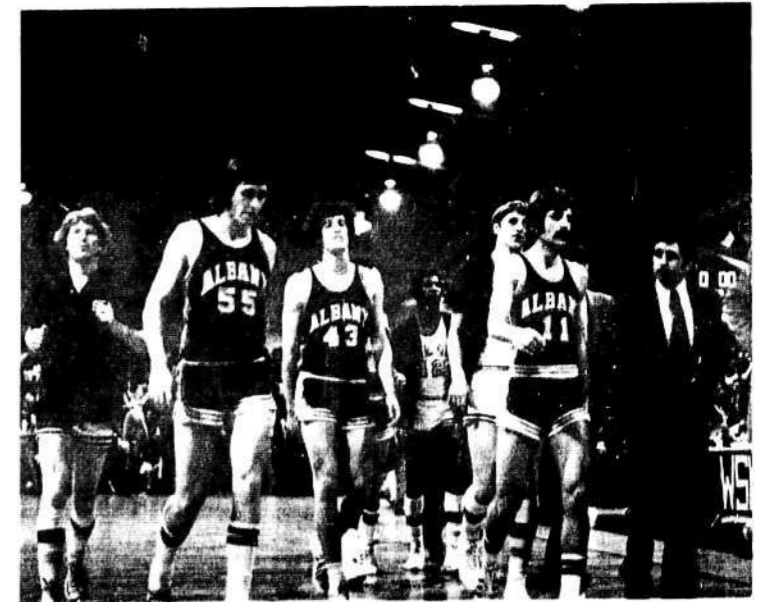


Potsdam

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| Albany 75 | Utica 67 | Albany 62 | Fredonia 58 |
| Albany 96 | Cortland 68 | Albany 37 | Oneonta 56 |
| Albany 57 | Hartwick 67 | Albany 71 | S. Conn. 48 |
| Albany 66 | Binghamton 67 | Albany 70 | Brockport 63 |
| Albany 81 | Siena 41 | Albany 63 | Potsdam 54 |
| Albany 57 | Union 41 | Albany 62 | Univ. of Buffalo 76 |
| Albany 95 | Hamilton 67 | Albany 75 | Siena 78 |
| Albany 71 | Marist 67 | | |



Danes after beating Siena in the Capital District Tournament



After loss to Siena last Saturday



TELL ME AGAIN HOW WE DIED TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFER FOR DEMOCRACY...

Meet Your President:

Benezet Quiet, Isolated

by Glenn von Nostitz

He seems so lonely at times. He certainly must feel isolated. President Benezet is not the sort of man who eats lunch in the Student Snack Bar or makes his appearance at raucous home basketball games.

He is much too quiet, much too reserved for that. He would rather meet with a small committee of fellow administrators in his plush conference room, or eat lunch with friends at the Hudson River Club.

His style has been termed "plain" and, at times, "stiff." He speaks in the usual "administrativeese," the speech pattern so common to all university officials.

The President does not seem the sort of man who often raises his voice. On the contrary, he has a very quiet, perhaps ineffectual aura about him. Some say he appears melancholy, but perhaps he is merely relaxed. That is a good quality for a man in his position of responsibility to possess.

His public speaking—at least on an extemporaneous basis—is usually not smooth. The delivery is interspersed with many "uh's" and pauses in mid-sentence. He appears to be thinking very intently while he speaks. His voice is friendly and paternal.

President Benezet has been criticized for a "lack of dynamism." But it has also been said that this is really no fault of his own. He, himself, has mentioned the many restrictions placed on his freedom of action by SUNY Central, the University headquarters downtown. They tell him exactly how much his administration can spend, what for, and how. Perhaps that is what makes him seem so tried and ineffectual.

Observers say that Benezet relies extensively on his vice-presidents and assistants. They say he becomes so isolated at times that nearly all his information comes from such aides. True, he rarely ventures onto the podium and even less

onto the quads. But that isn't really a valid criticism. Every big administrator has to rely on assistants.

Nevertheless, the isolation does exist. Benezet was heard to remark at a meeting held about a week before the beginning of a semester last year: "When do the students get here?" Apparently, he didn't know, and had to have someone tell him.

At other times he seems very well versed on the latest advances in educational theory. He wrote a very progressive and even "liberal" article recently for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in which he maintained that students should have a greater role in what they are taught.

One time Benezet reportedly asked a student leader what he should do to become more visible. The student suggested that, for a starter, Benezet eat lunch on Indian Quad and meet a few of the students there. Benezet thought it was a good idea.

Yet he has never been seen eating there.

Benezet seems worried about the problem of alienation, both on and off campus. One of his chief concerns has been the gulf between students, faculty, and administration.

But he has never been quite able to bridge that gulf. He seems so helpless to do anything about it.

The system is too big for him. Priorities get lost and red tape strangles. There is a failure to communicate.

And President Louis Benezet is just one of the noiseless-well-greased "gears" in this "university machine," a machine that has overwhelmed us all, including him. It continues to run smoothly, processing thousands of diplomas a year, but we still haven't found a person to cut through layer on layer of bureaucracy and really run it.

Sweat & Grumble The Apathy Is Taxing

Today, tomorrow and Thursday, a slender, irregular trickle of students will vote in the SA elections. Forty-five people are competing for seats in the Council, the Senate, and Frosh Class offices. That means at least forty-five people will vote, and, in comparison to past elections, that will not be a poor turnout.

The great majority of SUNYA students not only will not vote, but also do not know the difference, for example, between the various contested offices. Most SA officials accept this attitude matter-of-factly, and that is healthy for them. If they brooded for long on their anonymity, their consequent awareness of oblivion would probably unbinge them.

The common assumption regarding this disinterest among students in their own governance, is that such apathy is regrettable and ought to be altered. People rarely question this assumption, and many of those who question it least are—logically—those who take the least interest in student governance.

In common with all unquestioned assumptions, this one is very vague. And in common with all knee-jerk attitudes, this one is also automatic. But why should apathy be changed to anything? All most people want is simple contentment. Whenever one becomes passionately involved in any political issue, he usually grows agitated and starts to sweat and grumble. And none of us like to be around people like that.

Every Tom, Dick & Harry

It is not our intention to defend apathy; that would be a contradiction in terms. But neither is it our intention to advocate that every Tom, Dick and Harry blindly, feverishly rush out and vote. Such a bland and mindless pronouncement has no more meaning than public service ads which urge apartment house tenants to help prevent forest fires.

We are all going to be dead anyway, and any impassioned political activity which lacks clearly and consciously defined goals is not only unseemly but wasteful as well. Rather than dash madly—lemming-like—to vote, just slow down and think: one of the issues at stake in the upcoming election is whether or not the mandatory tax ought to be rescinded.

Growing More Responsive

Proponents of a voluntary tax claim its effects would be healthful for the bureaucratic machinery of Student Association. If the student tax were made voluntary, Student Association could no longer expect as a matter of course to receive a set amount of thousands of dollars yearly. That would mean, proponents of the voluntary tax measure hope, SA would be compelled for financial reasons to grow more responsive to student needs.

That is a hopeful vision—almost a religious vision—but nevertheless a vision. What could just as easily happen is that SA could remain unresponsive and go broke besides.

Which Way Will SA Go?

The most impressive reason to vote against a mandatory tax is, simply, SA will definitely not change until the financial rug is pulled from beneath it. The obvious answer to that is simply that SA probably won't change in either case.

It's probably better most people don't vote. They would probably all vote the wrong way anyway.

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A Bloody Good Show

To Student Blood Donors:

On behalf of the Albany Area Red Cross, we would like to express our sincere thanks to the many students who donated blood at the Bloodmobile on Feb. 6. The excellent turnout of donors produced 289 pints of badly needed blood, a total which ties the record for the most blood ever collected at the midwinter campus Bloodmobile. To those who patiently stood in slowly moving lines, we offer our special thanks. Their willingness to put up with the delays caused by a large donor turnout made the work of our staff much easier. And finally we would like to thank the more than 100 people who have already made appointments to donate blood at the March 7th Bloodmobile. Their commitment promises to make the next blood drive as successful as the last one.

Karen Klevanosky, Co-Chairman
Med. Tech. Association

Mila Kalish, Chairman, Faculty
Wives Bloodmobile Committee

Ken Smith, English Dept.

highly-touted UB team for over 35 minutes?

We sincerely doubt that the mass exodus to the exits was caused by a sudden epidemic of 8:00 classes on Thursday morning. Being possessed of per-auditory capacities, we failed to hear any fire signals given in the gym.

Alas, these "loyal" fans seemed to hold no esteem for the spunk recently exhibited by the Great Danes. They unfortunately can accept only victory and do not appreciate the superior efforts expended. Those of us who are true fans remained until the final buzzer, a fitting tribute to a gutsy team.

Michael A. Shusda
Sandy Frank
C.J. Barbuti III

Peace of Ass

To the editor:

How can rational men lose sight of probably the more important side of the foreign affairs coin: to make peace, war must have necessarily preceded that peace? Yet it seems that this myopic condition is indeed affecting such prominent Americans as Senators Robert Dole, Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond, and nearly 100 others who signed President Nixon's nomination papers for the Nobel Peace Prize. It is time to be concerned for those Capitol Hill refugees who seek to proclaim as a Maker of Peace one who ordered more explosives dropped on Indochina during the period for which he is being considered for the prize—than have ever been dropped in any other comparable period of time. Legislators become submerged in the waves of governmental rhetoric and thought processes that they cannot retain a simple, human outlook on events past? Their perverse logic in nominating Mr. Nixon for this prize of dubious importance to a President would make it seem so.

In the eyes of this distrustful semi-liberal, Mr. Nixon does not begin to approach possession of the credentials and attitudes necessary for the distinction of this prize. To make the world safe for peace is one thing, but to make it bleed, starve, and lament in the name of that same objective is entirely another matter.

On Many a Scream and Fan

To the editor:

In the February 2nd issue of the ASP, the article about the Brockport game praised the 3,000 fans who "came to stand by their Danes as they faced their toughest challenge" and who "refused to give up on their team."

On Wednesday night, the Danes faced an even greater challenge when UB invaded the gym. Again, the stands were packed with fans who cheered when the Danes were giving UB a good fight. But when UB pulled ahead late in the game, many of these same "loyal" fans gave up on the Danes and walked out.

When the chips were down and those all-important last few minutes were ebbing away, our team should have been given all the support we could muster. After all, hadn't they just consecutively defeated the two top teams in the SUNYAC conference and evenly battled a

In Haste, The Sunybus[®] Doth Come

by Mike McGuire

It was cold and windy that fateful morning at Partridge Street when I decided to break all tradition and go to my 8:00 Logic class.

Not remembering how to go about such an illogical action, I jogged on out to the Partridge Street bus stop straight from my sumptuous breakfast at the Walden dining hall. As it happened, a Sunybus was waiting at the corner. The driver had a warm smile as I broke my stride to board the bus, and there was a twinkle in his eye as he closed the door in front of me and drove off into the sunrise.

"Oh well, there'll be another in ten minutes," I said to the slowly assembling crowd.

But there wasn't. Nor in the ten minutes after that, or the next ten minutes, or the ten minutes after those ten minutes.

And the wind howled mightily, and no bus had yet appeared out of the mists down by the South Mall.

And then, like a mirage, came the green-and-white hulk. It left like a mirage, too, with a "garage" sign displayed prominently by the chucking bus driver.

I had almost given up when a tustly

Sunybus mistakenly stopped for a red light and was boarded by the horde of people who had chosen to assemble at that corner.

We were delighted to find out that our bus driver was gentle old Snarly. I saw my chance to ask his views on the burning issues of the day. "Tell me, Snarly, do you think..."

"Shuddup, kid. I'm stuttin'." As I watched, he expertly shifted the automatic transmission into third gear as his speedometer crowded the "60 mph" mark. The engine roared with satisfaction.

All along the way, friendly groups of students waved and gave one-finger peace signs as Snarly sped past Main Avenue, Allen Street, Manning Boulevard. "Have to make up lost time someplace," explained old Snarly.

"How do you feel about our brand new Sunybus?" I queried.

"It's okay, kid, except that all the damn padding makes the thing so heavy it can only get up to 73, or so."

"Why'd they do that?" I wondered.

"Well, kid, they tell me nobody'd get hurt if a freight train hit us—as long as he hit us from behind."

"But we don't go over any railroad

and erred in their representation of us in such matters. We demand immediate abolition of all room searches and subsequent seizures of private property, especially for the aforementioned "illegal" items which can and should be easily inspected by University officials.

Victor Saffrin

Do You Really?

To the editor:

The following petition is circulating in the downtown dorms, Alden and Waterbury. It expresses the sentiments of many people who have not had a chance to sign their names...

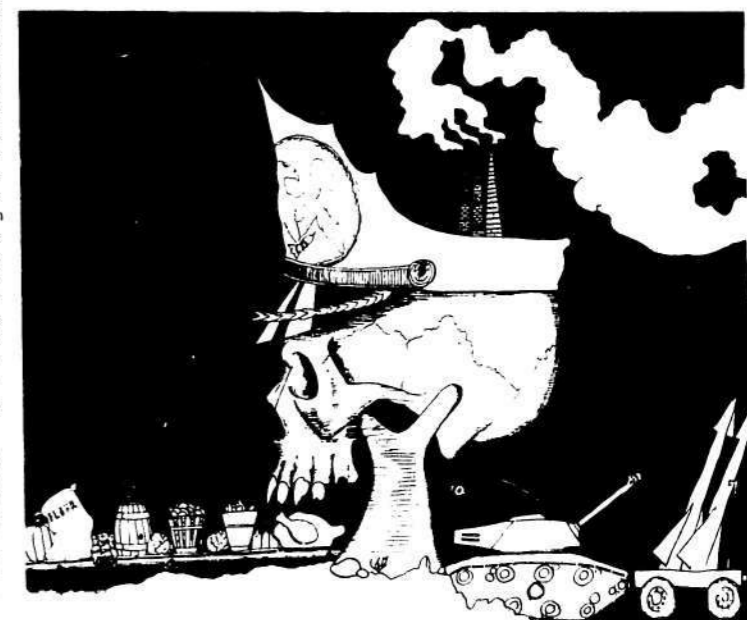
"We... as members of the SUNYA community, demand that the State University of New York at Albany dissolve its self-appointed rights to conduct unfair investigations and seizures of personal property, and dictate unfair restrictions regarding our private lives, without our consent. This is primarily in reference to privately owned, U.L. approved cooking utensils and refrigerators which use the electric current provided by university housing. We feel that the University and our elected representatives have failed

We realize and adhere to the principle that this would reduce friction between various levels of the campus community, and would in no way instigate additional monetary or temporal expenditures.

We therefore demand an immediate end to undemocratic, discriminatory and vain policies and regulations on this campus." And we really mean it.

Sincerely,
Anne Marie Mc...

Communications should be type-written and addressed to:
Editorial Page Editor
Albany Student Press
Campus Center 326, SUNYA
Albany New York, 12222
Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.



Four Years Ago

Four years ago, on January 16th, 1969, a young university student in Prague set himself afire in the main square of that venerable city in the heart of Europe. His action was a deliberate protest against the forced occupation of his country by armies of the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact nations. Three days later he died. The occupation forces still remain. For the people of Czechoslovakia the memory of Jan Palach still remains. It would seem fitting to note the significance of his deed at least on its anniversary, especially since the condition that prompted it has not changed. The following poem about the event needs no added comment.

And here gullot Picasso's bulls
And here march Dali's elephants on spiders' legs
And here rides the knight of La Mancha.

And here the Karamazovs carry Hamlet.
And here is the core of an atom.
And here is a cosmonaut's base on the moon.

And here stands a statue without its torch.
And here runs a torch without a statue.
And it's very simple: where the man ends,

The flame begins.
And then in the silence can be heard the mumbling
of worms in the ashes. For
In essence billions of people
Are keeping silent.

MIROSLAV HOLUB

Jan Palach's Prague (composed a few days after the event)

"Only One Will"

by Andy Raffkin

The zesty Shakespearian collage, *Only One Will*, was performed by a ten member company via SUNYA's experimental theatre program February 10-11. Director Robert Verini conceived and arranged this play as "An attempt to find a right way" for all ages, but especially high school students, to appreciate Shakespeare. Nevertheless, Verini stressed that "beyond this more or less educational design, *Only One Will*... (was) designed as an entertainment."

As an entertainment, a quick kicking mood piece, *Only One Will* was excellent. Spontaneity never existed, and was the star in *One Will's* montage presentation. The opening scene featured Shakespearian quips humorously boiled together. Then, intercut with dance routines several short scenes from *The Tempest*, *Hamlet*, *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, *As You Like It* and *The Taming of the Shrew* were performed. The highlight from these scenes were the two extracted from *A Midsummer's Night Dream* concerning the mock performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe." John Rubin was a comically convincing Peter Quince, as was Larry Brown a perfectly enlarged Bottom the Weaver.

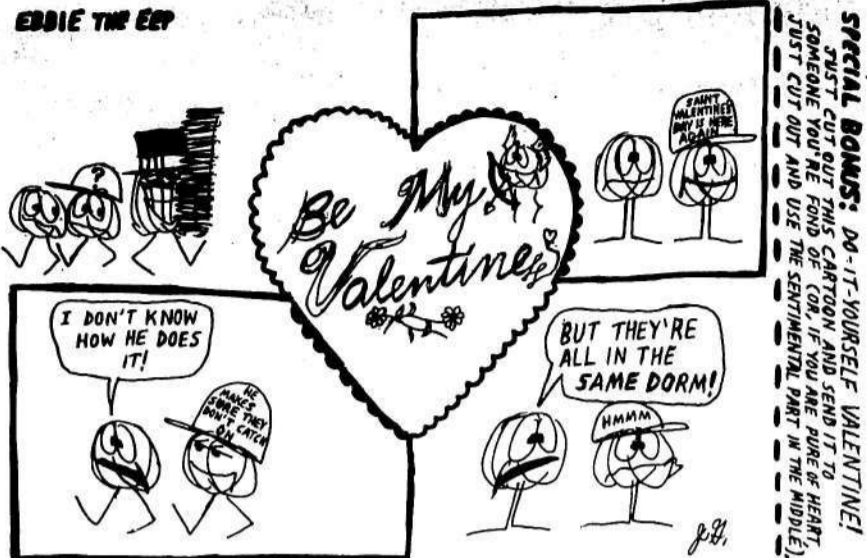
The Renaissance flavor was all there. Although the group's dancing sagged, individually Carol Tanzman gracefully adapted herself as Ariel for *The Tempest* scene.

Nevertheless, I felt let down occasionally at the cheap use of editing for humor's sake. As the company later proved in enacting the hysterical Pyramus and Thisbe scene, Shakespeare was often intentionally funny, thus precluding the necessity of corrupting certain passages. For example, in the opening scene one player protrudes his rump to the line, "There's a divinity that doth shape our ends." At another point, Brutus, after being stabbed cries, "That was the unkindest cut of all."

Moreover, the sketchiness of *Only One Will* made me wonder if the high school student or the college English major benefited most from this production. The scenes are staged rapidly without introduction. After seeing *Only One Will* I believe an average high school student would realize that Shakespeare was more than forty minutes of classroom tedium, but have no idea what had gone on. For the college English major the show could be like a day-time quiz game of hear one note and name this tune. Thus, from foreknowledge of the plays an English major could derive artistic appreciation for *Only One Will*.

Did *Only One Will* find that "right way" Robert Verini was searching for? As an entertaining sketch for those knowledgeable of Shakespeare I say yes, but for the essential modern Shakespeare my Emmy still goes to Joseph Papp.

EDDIE THE EEP



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JUST CUT OUT THIS CARTOON AND SEND IT TO SOMEONE YOU'RE FOND OF. OR, IF YOU ARE DONE OR HATE, JUST CUT OUT AND USE THE SENTIMENTAL PART IN THE MIDDLE!

Alchemist's Mysteries Explained

By Saul-Paul Sirag/AFS

Some alchemists known as Adepts are said to have made gold by putting a little reddish powder into a molten mass of lead. Their aim was not to make gold, however—they were testing whether or not they had succeeded in making the reddish powder, called the Philosopher's Stone.

They had to have a way of testing it because when its quality was assured they mixed a tiny bit in distilled wine and drank it as an "elixir of life." They believed the elixir was capable of curing diseases and prolonging youth. Surprising as it is to us today, the elixir's all-important function was to raise one's level of consciousness.

At long last there is a book that makes alchemy a little clearer: *Alchemists and Gold* by French historian Jacques Sadoul. Even this book, however, is laden with abstruse metaphors, misleading nomenclature, and deliberate omissions—the result, perhaps, of persecution by the Church, the greed of princes, and the destructive bent of military men, which are some of the historical reasons for alchemists' secrecy.

By present scientific standards, alchemy doesn't make sense. True enough, physicists can transmute one element into another by splitting and fusing atoms. But this is done with rather large machines called accelerators, using enormous amounts of electricity. Also we have chemical ways (such as LSD) to change our level of consciousness. But this doesn't seem to have anything to do with metal chemistry. We certainly don't yet have a chemical "fountain of youth," though not for lack of trying.

Yet for all its fabulosity, there are sober, historical reasons for believing that alchemy was for real: there were people who became quite suddenly wealthy. They were not alchemists, but claimed to have been contacted by alchemists, who had given them small quantities of the reddish powder, the Philosopher's Stone.

They had been instructed to demonstrate transmutation to highly placed people, especially sceptical scientists. The alchemists apparently wanted to show that their art was not fictitious. They did well to stay in hiding, for the usual outcome of openness was that some king would order a demonstration of gold-making, and when it was successful, imprison the demonstrator to get the secret out of him, usually by torture.

Two scientists, according to their own testimony, carried out transmutations in the seventeenth century. The Belgian chemist Jean-Baptists van Helmont in 1618 was given some powder by an alchemist. Helmont did the transmutation himself and had the courage to publish the results. In 1666, Helvetius, the physician to the Prince of Orange in The Hague, received a very small quantity of yellow powder from a stranger. He had the gold tested in the Dutch Office of Assay, and the Master Controller of the laboratory said that it was of the highest standard he had ever seen. In 1667, Benedict Spinoza, the philosopher, gives an account of his investigation of the transmutation: "To make sure of my facts, I went to see Brechtel, the man who did the assay. He told me that while it was being melted, the gold had actually increased in weight when he dropped some silver into the pot. The gold that changed the silver into more gold must have been of a very remarkable kind!"

Accounts of the health of alchemists are also in the historical record. There are several on

Count St. Germain (recorded over many years) saying that he always appeared to be about 45 years old. Although he attended many banquets, the records say he never ate a thing.

There have been alchemists who made the philosopher's stone right up to the present. The most famous twentieth century Adept is a man going by the name of Fulcanelli. This alchemist warned the chemist Jacques Bergier in 1937 about the dangers of atomic explosions and artificial radio-activity. (The first atomic chain reaction in official science happened in 1943.) In 1945, an American major working for an intelligence unit contacted Bergier. The major was in a terrible sweat to find the alchemist, Fulcanelli.

Fulcanelli's description of alchemy is worth pondering. "You will not be unaware that in present-day official science the part played by the observer becomes more and more important. Relativity, the principle of contingency, demonstrates how important is the role of the observer nowadays. The secret of alchemy is that there exists a means of manipulating matter and energy so as to create what modern science calls a field of forces. The field of forces acts upon the observer and puts him in a privileged position against the universe. From this privileged position he has access to realities that space and time, matter and energy normally conceal from us. This is what we call the Great Work."

Based mainly on the writings of Fulcanelli, Cylaini, and Phililethes, Sadoul presents a detailed procedure for making the philosopher's stone. The procedure is not simple but it is at least clear. For the first time the vexing question of the starting material is plainly discussed. Those of us with a sense of irony will be happy to know that it is possible to begin on the alchemical path by using as our starting material iron pyrites, or "fool's gold."



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

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And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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Swimmers Drowned

The bleak Albany Swimming season took a turn for the worse (if that's possible) last Saturday during a dual meet with Bridgewater and Fredonia. The two collegiate swimming powers came with well stocked teams and had little mercy on Albany's beleaguered swimmers. Both teams defeated Albany rather soundly, with Bridgewater emerging as the ultimate winner of the meet.

When a team loses more often than it wins, it is usually better for all concerned to look at the solid performances of individual athletes. Fortunately that's not a problem on the Albany Swim team. One need only look to Len Van Ryn and Marc Eson to find stellar performances one

can draw solace from. Van Ryn was even more spectacular than usual—if that's conceivable. He took the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle setting a varsity record in the former. A Van Ryn victory has come to be as expected as a cold, dreary winter day in Albany. Marc Eson came through with another great day, finishing second in the 200 yard backstroke despite stiff competition. The only other good news on a rather soggy day for State, came when Jaik Shubert broke his personal record in the 200 yard butterfly. Jaik had set his previous best time just one week before at Potsdam.

I've always been struck by the incongruity of the small SUNY

colleges' athletic domination over the larger university centers. Brockport, Fredonia, Cortland always seem to be able to find the financial resources to field a strong swimming or basketball team while the big university centers are left wiping the egg of their faces. In spite of the growing testimony against the cliché of the dumb athlete, Albany's high academic standards may be creating a drain on the amount of athletic talent available to the more academically competitive university center. It is unfortunate but in some spots Albany may have to sacrifice athletic excellence for academia. Is it asking too much to have intelligent, winning athletes?

Wrestlers Split; Vido Wins Twice

by Kenneth Arduino

Rudy Vido remained unbeaten in dual matches but Larry Mims and Walt Katz lost as Albany split a weekend set, walloping Southampton 56-3, then being beaten by a tough Post team 24-9.

Frank Herman, the surprise of the second semester, won both his matches as did Doug Bauer. Against Southampton, Albany received many forfeits and was never pressed.

beaten by Post's top wrestler. It was a tough match but Larry could not pull out the win.

It was not until late in the matches that Albany got on the board. Doug Bauer, Herman and Vido helped alleviate some of the embarrassment.

This Wednesday the matmen return home to face the wrestlers from Marist. It should be a good warm up for the SUNY Championships this weekend. Come out and cheer for your 5-3 grapplers.

But Post was difficult. Albany knew it was in trouble when previously undefeated Walt Katz was handled with few problems by the wrestler from Post. Things got worse when Larry Mims, also undefeated, was



Girls Lose, Too

The women's basketball team, plagued by cold shooting and heavy foul trouble, went down to defeat Saturday night by a score of 38-19 at Hartwick. The

loss drops the SUNYA women to a 2-4 record. Hartwick, having already beaten Brockport, Ithaca and Potsdam, simply dominated play

in all departments. Chris Schilly led Hartwick scorers with 9 points while 3 of her teammates scored 6 points apiece. Hartwick shot 25% from the floor while Albany shot a dismal 13%.

Albany's high scorers were senior captain Donna DeLucco and Freshwoman Nene McCormack with 6 points each. DeLucco and co-captain Ollie Simon managed to hold their own in the rebounding department until DeLucco fouled out with 4 minutes remaining. McCormack followed her to the bench with her fifth personal one minute later, but the game was already as good as over.

Next Games: Wed. Feb. 14-7pm at Oneonta
Fri. Feb. 16 - 7pm Home vs. St. Lawrence.



Siena Tops Danes With Some Rough Calls

Nothing original in the headline. Stole the line from Byron Miller in the lockerroom after the game. The game was the Siena. And this time, for the first time in four years, the Indians toppled State 78-75. The contest was highly emotional and highly debatable. Siena devastated Albany in the second half—built up a 17 point lead—but, as usual, the Danes staged a

magnificent comeback, only to be frustrated in the end as four Great Danes fouled out. The majority of the 6,500 people at the Washington Avenue Armory loved it.

It was the largest crowd at the Armory in ten years. There were banners, mass cheering, and plenty of color before the game. During the game there was just as much color. There was the

time they stopped the game to give the ball to Fred Shear, when he broke the All-Time Siena scoring record. Shear finished with 21. There was Rod Brooks, who hit for 22 and pulled down 9 rebounds, and Don Rafferty and 6'10" Eric Stappenback who hauled down 11 and 9 bounds respectively. For the Danes, Reggie Smith had 16 and 10 rebounds. Byron Miller scored 20 and Bob Rossi bombed in 14. But most important, there were some rough calls.

The tone of the game was set early—Siena got ahead and Albany got in foul trouble. The opening minutes were a personal battle between Shear and Reggie, each hitting 8 in the first 12 minutes. The difference, as the Indians edged up by 5, was a tenacious Siena defense—man to man, double teaming of the wings—keeping the Danes from penetrating.

In the last six minutes of the first half, the only Great Dane to score was Byron. He was good for a spurt of 8, but couldn't offset the entire Siena team. Albany trailed 38-32 at the half. Although playing good defense, the Danes were not moving well at their end of the court. And the whole Albany squad was in a precarious foul situation. Six Danes had two or more personals.

The second stanza started as a showcase for the Indians, es-

pecially Rod Brooks, who hit three 3 point plays in a row. The streak, which infuriated Doc Sauer (he and the other Albany fans thought one or two of them might be charging), opened up a 55-41 spread. It got even bigger when Brooks hit a jumper at the 11:30 mark to make it 61-44.

Then, just like the Brockport and UB games, the Danes went wild. But this time there were complications: those rough calls. While Bob Rossi, Reggie, and Byron brought the Danes within 8, Troch, Byron, Werner, and Dave Welchons all got their fourth personal.

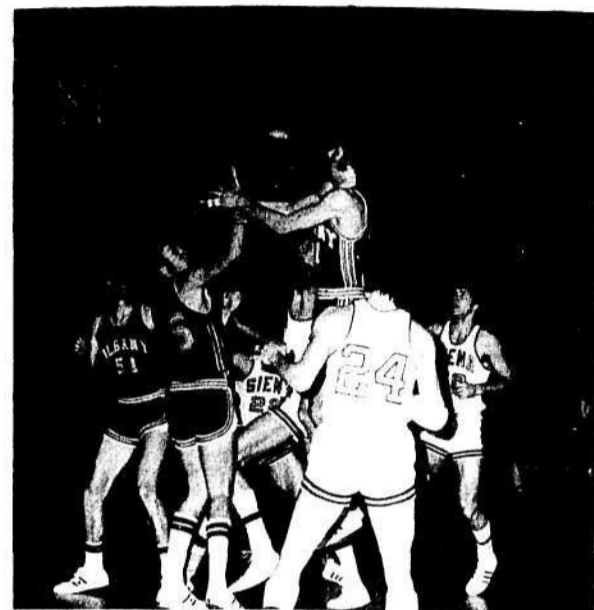
Nonetheless, the comeback continued. The minority Albany fans woke up, as the Siena lead got cut to 5 with 3:00 left. The teams exchanged baskets and then it was bye-bye Byron and Troch. Both fouled out in the space of two seconds—the score was 74-67—there was under two minutes left—and the Siena crowd was having a premature celebration.

Reggie swished a jumper, then combined a steal with a lay up to rally the Great Danes. After a Siena free throw made it 75-71, the roughest call of all finished the Danes.

Dave Welchons made a stuff,

picked up the ball and raced the length of the court. With 59 seconds left Dave laid it in as he collided with Stappenback in mid-air. The basket was disallowed as Welchons was called for charging, his fifth and final personal. Even if the play was charging, it was kind of amazing that the basket was disallowed. 22 seconds later Werner Kolln fouled out. Brook scored on a breakaway to wrap it up.

There was a wide range of opinions on the game. Many felt, and it is largely true, that Siena outplayed the Danes and deserved the win—i.e. the officiating was fair and didn't make a difference. Even Doc Sauer stated, "It's 6 on 5; the players play the game." Yet valid or not, no one can deny the importance of the fouls, especially Welchons'. As Reggie and Bob Rossi put it, "the fouls screwed our momentum." To complain of home court officiating is sour grapes. Likewise to take anything away from the Siena effort would also be bush (as bush as the Siena announcer who continually and purposely mispronounced John Quattrocchi's name). Let it simply be said that in this reporter's eyes, right or wrong, there were some very rough calls.



rosenberg

Pups Drop Pair

by Nathan Salant

This past weekend saw the Albany State J.V. Pups basketball team play two completely opposite style games, and come out on the short end in both, losing to Union 58-53, and to Siena 83-66.

The game against Union saw the Pups trade the first six baskets evenly with the opposition, and then fall behind by an ever increasing margin. At one point, Union rattled off eleven straight uncontested points. The Pups were not bringing the ball inside, they were unable to handle Union's two big men (both over 6'11"), and played a new style of defense—non-existent! At the end of the half, the Pups were down morally, physically (via the loss of Rich Kapner to an ankle injury), and statistically, the score being 37-20 in Union's favor.

The second half opened with a short flurry of PUP activity when Merritt hit for 5 points, but Union managed to quickly regain control and stretched their lead to 18 points with just 12:30 to go. Then Merritt and Alicea went on a scoring streak, sinking 12 points between them, and the Pups closed to within 8. Union re-opened the gap to 13, and then watched it dwindle to 56-53 as they were outscored 11-2. The big play occurred seconds later, when with 1:07 left

to go, a very questionable foul was called against Eisenman. Although it was one of many poor or missed calls of the evening, this one proved to be extremely costly. Union's Henson hit the first shot, and the rebound from the second went to Union as the game ended.

Chalk up a good game for Eisenman who scored 23, and a fun one for Merritt with 13. Unfortunately, they composed 65% of the PUP scoring, and no other player broke the 1 point mark.

The game with Siena was exactly opposite, except for the continued absence of decent offloads. This time it was the Pups who jumped ahead early, with Eisenman having the hot hand. The lead stretched to 10 points, and the game looked like it was going to be a runaway, when Theberge hit for four, and the score was 10-23 with just 3:12 to go in the half. Siena then went to the full court press, and the lead began to leave. Clarke hit five straight points, then Welchons sank 3 baskets, as the half ended, 12-39, and things

had not yet begun to fall apart.

The second half opened with the Pups running off eight straight points via hot shooting by Merritt, Eisenman and Alicea but just as quickly went ice cold. Siena came alive, and in a minute's play, the game was tied at 30. The lead began to seesaw back and forth, but then with 9:30 to go, Siena began opening the gap, first to 6, then 8, then 12 and steadily up to 17 as the buzzer sounded to end this debacle and let the varsity begin theirs.

A look at some important statistics will give a better insight into the loss. The pups shot 8 for 8 from the foul line in the first half but did not even get an attempt in the second. We were badly outshouted in the second half, and made countless mistakes. Siena's Clark is lucky to score 21 points in a week, yet he was allowed to go unchallenged for most of the second half. Beletfeldt chipped in with 22. Last time the teams met (with Albany winning) the two combined for 24 points.



All things taken into account, it was a lousy weekend all around, and one that will have to be quickly forgotten. After all, you can't win them all, but it's nice to win most of them.

Summer of '42
next weekend

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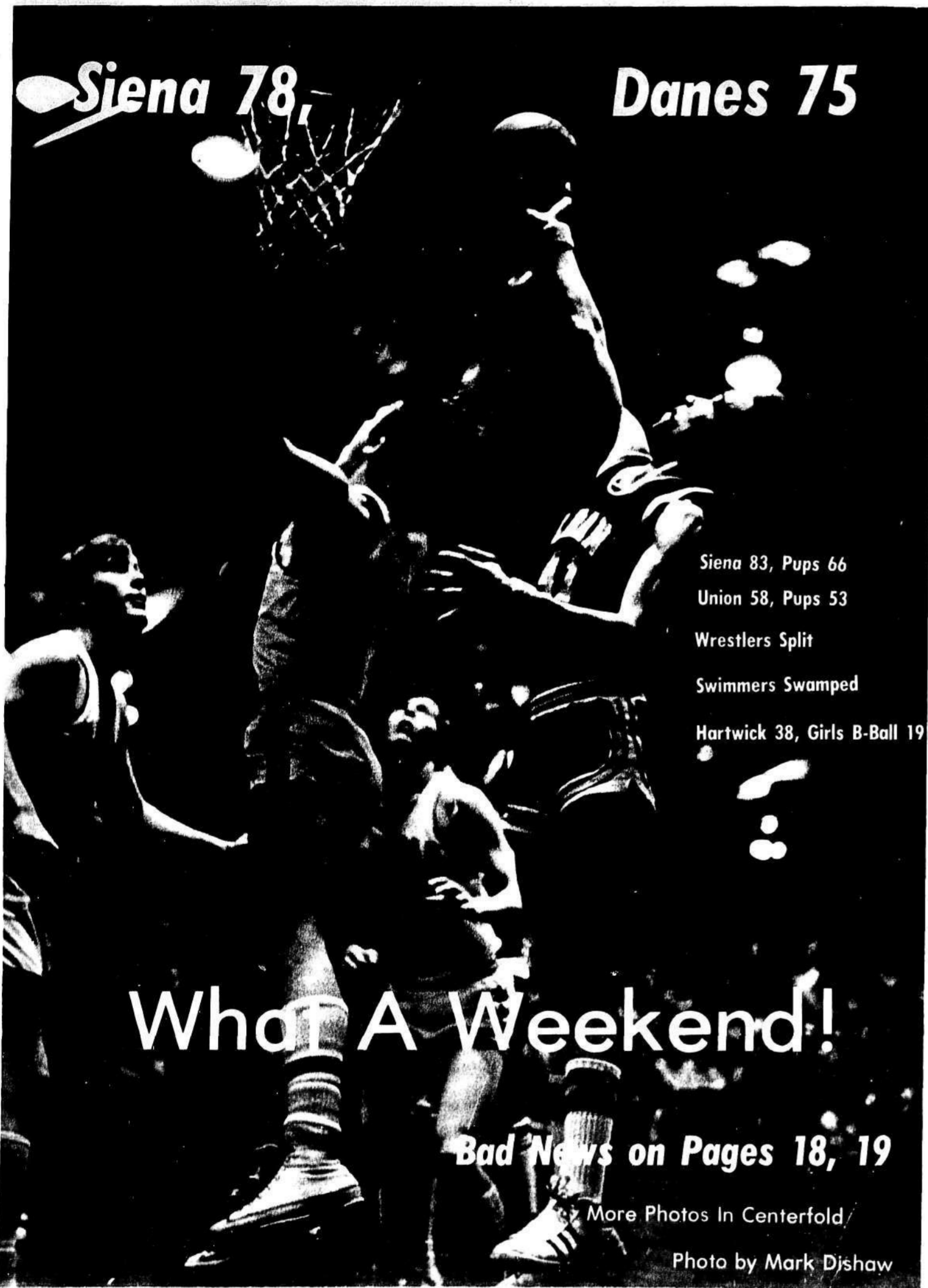
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Danes Swept



Siena 78,

Danes 75

Siena 83, Pups 66
Union 58, Pups 53
Wrestlers Split
Swimmers Swamped
Hartwick 38, Girls B-Ball 19

What A Weekend!

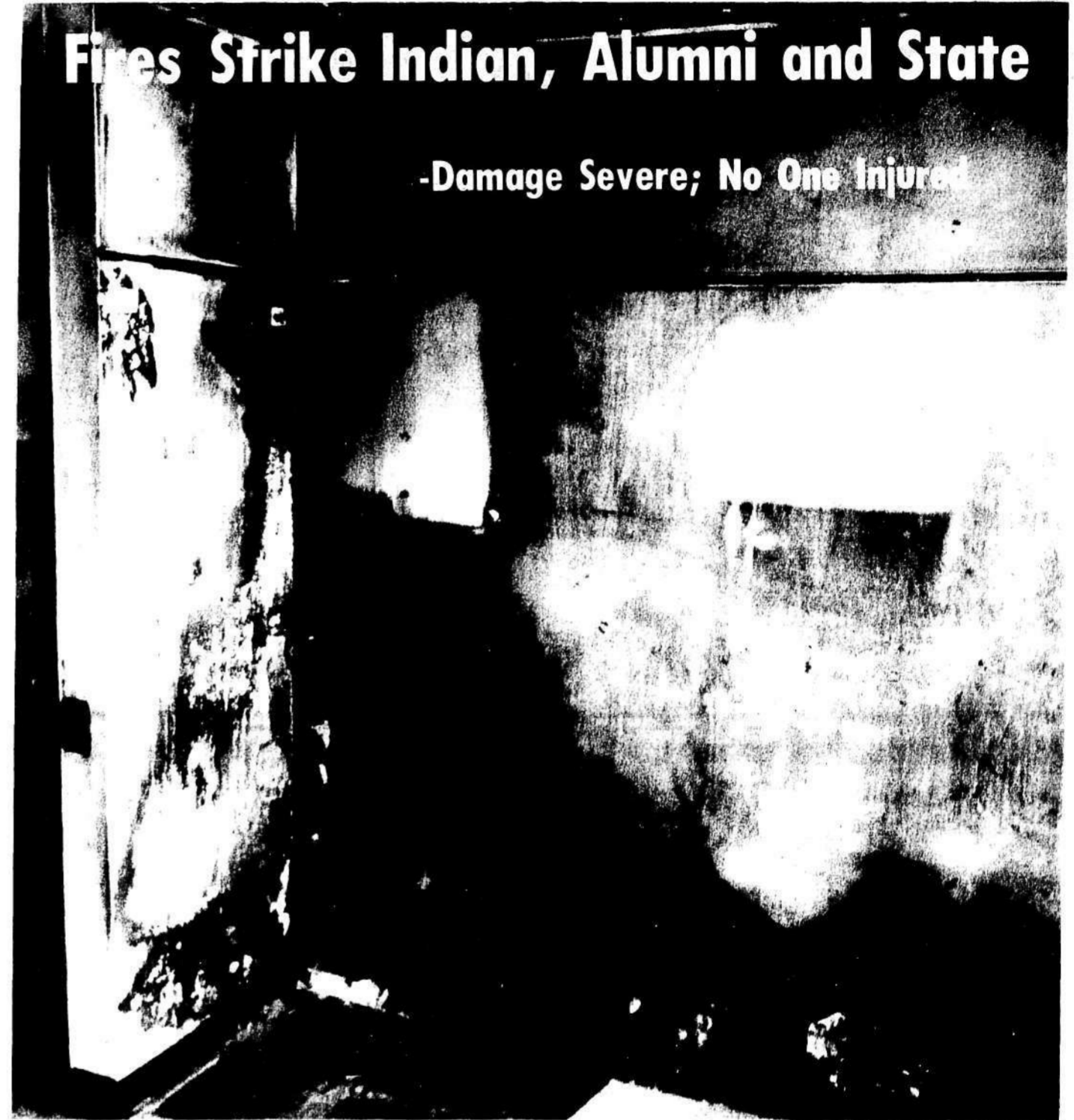
Bad News on Pages 18, 19

More Photos In Centerfold

Photo by Mark Dishaw

Fires Strike Indian, Alumni and State

-Damage Severe; No One Injured



Onondaga's Suite 209

Indian:

by Gary Ricciardi
"It woke me up, but I couldn't figure out what it was for a few minutes."
"I kept hearing this buzzing, but I thought it was my alarm clock."
"What alarm? My roommate woke me."
At approximately three a.m. Wednesday morning, residents of both Oneida and Onondaga Halls in Indian Quad were gently awakened by the subdued buzzing of fire alarms. Many, judging by comments later like the above, did not realize at first that a fire had broken out, or that they should immediately evacuate the building.
Except for those near Onondaga's suite 209, the center of the blaze, many students began to react to the emergency only after RA's and friends had roused them.
The evacuation was orderly, and RA's were frequently seen figures, bobbing in and out of suites

continued on page five

Alumni:

by Barbara Fischkin
Five RA's on Alumni Quad found themselves acting as firefighters Saturday night, February 10, when a blaze broke out in a room on the first floor of Waterbury Hall.
David Seligman and David Baxter were both on duty at two minutes to eight, when the alarm went off. Following the normal procedure, they immediately went to evacuate their respective sections and the sections where RA's were off-duty. The two were then stopped by Margaret Dwyer, another downtown RA, who informed them that there actually was a fire.
She led them to room 115 where they joined the two security men, who had been called by the dorm director, in putting out the fire. They were also aided by RA Margaret Mitchell and a former RA, Jim Petrosino. The firemen arrived at 8:15, about five minutes after the blaze, the cause of which

continued on page five

State:

by Mindy Altman
Early Thursday morning many students on State Quad were evacuated from their dorms due to the third fire to occur on campus in a week. No one was hurt.
The fire, which was noticed at 2:12 a.m., started in the tunnel area surrounding the lower lounge between Cooper and Anthony Halls. Flames broke out among furniture which was being stored there by the Housing Office. The furniture, according to State Quad Coordinator Suzanne Pierce, "smoked badly."
Students who noticed the smoke woke both sets of RA's in Cooper and Anthony Halls. Security was notified, but on arriving at the scene, could not get into the front entrance of Cooper because of the density of the smoke. The fire was finally located when the fire company arrived.
The residents of Cooper and Anthony Halls were evacuated. Whitman Hall was evacuated also because it was at first believed that the fire was in the loading dock area which extends over to Whitman. Though Whitman did receive some of the smoke from the fire, it was reopened to residents earlier than the other two halls.

continued on page five