Indian Quad Dedicated

by Ann E. Bunker

Friday afternoon marked the dedication of Indian Quad. The traditional power-planting ceremony was held by the students of the State University of New York at Albany.

The ceremony began with the presentation of flowers by the students to the faculty, who were seated in the front row of the Quad. The faculty members were then presented with certificates of appreciation for their service to the university.

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Muskie Packs It In

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primary detractors, denied径日
that his suspenseful, nerve-adding
campaigning in Maine would
jeopardize his presidential aspira-
tions this fall in the party’s nomina-
tive process. "I do not have the
character or temperament," he said.
Muskie said he would remain a
candidate in his home state, but he
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"Henways" Lights Up
by Audrey Selman

To the attempt to find out about the history of the place bearing the dog's name, at least one student, this kid, noted, "The name is from the sign, advertising, food and people that had 41st Avenue. Henway is the can't establish the establishment on Indian Quad, this quad, advertised by a large, light "THe place bearing the dog's name is using Amoco,. gasolines.

cious to take chances with. So why would expand into the offices

Student Patrol
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Your freedom machine is too precious to take chances. Why not give it the best care you can? One way is using American gasoline.

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Our passengers get the best of everything.
On Monday, the Undergraduate Academic Council will present its final report on the mandatory S-U grading system to the Senate. The council has recommended that the Senate vote to abandon the mandatory S-U system initiated in 1969. The Senate will then have to vote on this recommendation. The mandatory S-U system has been opposed by many students and faculty members. The council's recommendation is based on the following considerations:

1. The mandatory S-U system is not comprehensive enough. It does not allow students to choose the grading system that is best suited to their needs.
2. The mandatory S-U system is not fair to all students. It does not take into account the different levels of ability and preparation of students.
3. The mandatory S-U system is not consistent with the University's educational philosophy. It does not promote the development of critical thinking and problem-solving skills.
4. The mandatory S-U system is not consistent with the University's mission. It does not promote the full development of students as individuals.

The council's recommendation is that the Senate vote to abandon the mandatory S-U system and to allow students to choose the grading system that is best suited to their needs. The council recommends that the Senate consider the following options:

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Where are we now? Where are we headed?

The State of State

The end of the academic year fast approaches, and the time for us to take stock of our accomplishment, think about the future, and plan for a year of new developments. In this issue of the A&S are personal communications and an article by President Arthur Collins, announcing the new Doctor of Arts program, and Philip Skeltkin's article on the future of the A&S.

The communications have been edited due to space and other technical factors.

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Dear Dr. Collins,

I would like to hear your views on where the university is today and where we are headed. I am interested in knowing how the university is performing in terms of educational programs, student services, and overall campus activities. Could you please provide me with some insights on these topics?

We have seen some changes in the last few years, especially in the areas of student services and the university's financial situation. Is there anything you would like to highlight about these changes?

For example, there has been a significant increase in the number of graduate students. Could you provide some reasons behind this trend and what impact it might have on the university's future?

I would like to know your thoughts on the role of technology in education. How do you think it has changed the way we teach and learn? Are there any challenges or opportunities that you see emerging in this area?

Also, I would appreciate your comments on the current state of the university's financial situation. What steps are being taken to address any financial concerns?

As we look toward the future, what are your priorities for the university? Are there any specific areas that you would like to see developed or improved?

Thank you for your time and insights. I look forward to hearing your response.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
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We designed this book to relate to your emotions...all of them. Happiness as well as sadness. We designed this book to make you react... just plain react. If you don't like the book, write us, or cut out the pictures you don't like, discuss it with your friends and strangers, or burn it (feel free to mail us the ashes).

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Torch '72
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Troch Boggs and Leahy Speak Out

by Bill Heller

In the sports atmosphere of the Colonels, John Quinlivan, Bob Boggs, and John Leahy, and I decided a little about college and our respective teams. The Colonels are the baseball team, and Bob Boggs is their quarterback. John Leahy is on the basketball team, and I am the catcher for the Colonels. The Colonels are in a league that is very competitive, and it is a matter of pride to win every game.

ASP: With specific reference to "your" sport, what do you have to do to get started or up for the game?

TROCH: It's easy for me to get up for the first few games because I know that I have to perform well in order to be named to the starting lineup. I feel that it is my duty to give my best effort in every game.

BOGGS: I feel the same way about college football. I always try to give my best effort in every game, and I feel that it is my responsibility to do so.

ASP: You've got to keep everybody up, including yourself. You have to have the confidence to do it. How about the pressure of being the so-called "Mr. Dependable"?

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A Star-Spangled Panic!

Trying to write an article about the Bottle Hill Boys for the Bearcat is like making duct tape without a needle and scissors; almost as useless. The talented, versatile Washboard Band, who will be appearing this Saturday night at SunyA, need never worry about finding an audience. Their sound—one could easily be described as 'alternative'—is unique and Fits the original musical scene from glittering to go! Have you ever had a chance to see in their late shows, but members that include jugs, spoons, banjo, congo, even a tall, symbolic, megaphone, and would seem to be the group's latest suit, Paul O'reilly, Bill Seltzer, and part-time student of the arts. They will only perform this one show. Who else will be at the show? Don't miss it, it's a great show. Musicians who also are a guitarist, what Mrs. O'Leary's cow did to Polchinski who does to a guitar, sell proclaimed intellectual of the year. But I'll try. Shake Like That, wouldn't give you one iota of what they are all about. But I'll try.

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A concert with intimate Elements and analysis of many techniques in stage technique for authors, presenting different styles and styles, and informal portraits of the music, including public performances of the music in public performances.

NATHAN GOTTSCHALK, Chairman

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Students will be considered for conducting opportunities during the workshop.

Workshop in Choral Music—A four-credit course in stage training for works representing different styles and styles, and informal portraits of the music in public performances.

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The concerts are being presented by the PickV and SingV by the PickV and SingV. The Other Side Of Today in Schenectady, NY and Music in Albany, NY and The Other Side Of Today in Schenectady, NY.

Spring Folk Sampler

A Spring Folk Sampler will be presented April 28, 30, 1972 at the Bethlehem Coffee House, 15 Adams, Delmar, NY. For 10 p.m. features Jim Rooney, Big Mac, Tony Brown, Paul Seltzer, Maria Muldor, and Bob and Evelyne Beers. Tickets will be available at all area coffee houses, plus stores such as Linen, New York, Music in Albany, NY and The Other Side Of Today in Schenectady, NY.

Tickets will be on sale in all for the donation of one ticket per senior ID and not more than one ticket per senior ID per purchase.

Class of 1972

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES—Tuesday, May 16:

"Night at the Races"—dinner and racing price: $3.50

"Broadway Play"—Fiddler on the Roof price: $4.00

Wednesday, May 17:

"Picnic & Clambake at Mohawk"—price: $1.25

"Film"—to be announced

Thursday, May 18:

"Lake George Cruise"—price: $1.00 "Concert"—free

"Beer Party"—price: $1.50

Friday, May 19:

"Torch Night and Reception"

Saturday, May 20:

"Parents' Breakfast"—state quad free "Commencement"
Spring has come to the Albany State campus and with it, the annual contests for Student Association President, Vice-President, Central Council, University Senate, and Class Officers. The polls open tomorrow and students have until Friday to cast their ballots.

Pictured above are three contenders for the presidency of the student government. Michael Lampert (center) is the incumbent; Steve Gerber (right) a Central Council member from State Quad; and Nydia Rivera (left) a student living on Dutch Quadrangle. The fourth contender, Kevin Rooney, lives in Waterbury Hall and was unable to be photographed, due to a lack of time.

A complete list of candidates is on Page Two.

Presidential candidate profiles are in the centerfold.

And the ASP endorsements for president and vice-president are on Page Six.

Don't forget to vote...