Anthony Dinner Features Millette, Initiative Awards

By Sara Schaffzin

The Anthony Dinner, Anthony Dinner for US women undergraduates and alumnae and alumnae was held last night in Danforth. This celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday, one of the few traditions left for US women, featured the presentation of the Fannie Bigelow award and a talk by Kate Milliet, Miss Anthony's best friend and the bestower of "Sexual Politics," and a leading voice in the Women's Liberation movement. The doors were opened to all for the presentation of awards and the speech.

The Fannie Bigelow awards are given annually in honor of Miss Bigelow, who aided her friend, feminist Susan B. Anthony, in the Women's Liberation movement. Her ap-"parently in the midst of a sexual revolution. As often occurs in history, we are blinded by the surrounding trivia, such as hard-core pornography, and don't realize that the present women's and desire is the arrogance of a male superiority, borne out by every social institution. 'Every avenue of the old regime parading as new of men in our society, she stated, 'Our ad-"ulescent males see femininity as servility, and desire is the arrogance of a male superiority, borne out by every social institution. 'Every avenue of the old regime parading as new of men in our society, she stated, 'Our ad-

"Social pressures are such that "if I don't conform, they will get me,"" Miss Anthony declared. The present women's movement is not a revolutionary change, she stated, there must be great upheaval in the roots of our society and many of the new sexual permis-

"militancy - of a sort.'

Choose Alternative

By Lorraine Stanley

When Does the Library Flood?

Choose Alternative

by Susan E. Heitler

A head resident of the Hill, at the direction of Darren Linkert, Associate Director of Hill Resi-

"The heads have gained a slight edge over the streams," reported the February 12 issue of "Time." The comment was made in reference to the recently released National Institute of Mental Health report on marijuana. Although it did not condone the drug, the report did caution that great damage "does not seem harmful" in most cases.

Among its most significant findings:

- There is no evidence that marihuana affects unborn children.
- Use of grass does not lead to addiction, nor does it have "minor" social or antisocial be-

- Grass will only produce pay-

- One of the most telling facts about grass is that its use has in the dormitories. This university rule was report-

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**UR - Squirrel Talks Continue**

By Louis Jack

Negotiations between representatives of the Great Lakes Squirrel Association and selected administrators from the University moved into their third week today, Mr. Eeyore, Dean of Wild Life, said yesterday. It looks like an agreement may be reached between the Squirrels and the University by next week. He noted that the only stumbling block is the only stumbling block is the price the Squirrels are asking for their services.

Ricky D'Tails, president of the Great Lakes Squirrel Association, maintains that the price the University is asking is a fair one. It is the result of last year's national convention of the Great Lakes Squirrel and Chiquimuk Federation, and the Pacific Squirrel League.

"If you talk sense, good get my squirrels for chicken feed, you crazy!" said Mr. D'Tails yesterday. The Squirrel Association is asking $2.50 an hour, time and a half for overtime, and double time for work on holidays.

Members of the Great Lakes Squirrel Association have been known for their large brown tails and their sexual prowess while nesting.

It is likely that the University will soon meet the terms of the Squirrels in a contract, ranging from free food in the kitchen to services on campus.
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Longer Lines For Students

By Sandy Melnick
Interviewer: Are you on board plan?
Miss Z: No.
Interviewer: Do you live on cam-

Miss Z: Why are you asking?
Interviewer: Food Service has insti-

Miss Z: Do they have a system?
Interviewer: Yes. For checking

Miss Z: Oh, you mean putting the

Miss Z: I go to another col-

Interviewer: How did you get that

Miss Z: My boyfriend went up

Miss Z: (Pause.) About 24 meals

Interviewer: And you're never had

Commission Seeks Undergraduate Reform;
Recommendations To Regard Student Life

A student-faculty-administra-

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The Commission appointed to date include under-

All members of the new board

Members of the Commission

Michael Davidson, John C., Friedly,

COPA Elects New Officers

The 1971 officers for the Council

Peter Polkavich, Soliciting Offi-

Andy Loguda, Recording Secre-

Laurie Edelman, Correspond-

Rob Booster, Technical Officer;

Sue Celia, Ellen Oke, and Charlie Kravetz, mem-

Ed Smith, acting Business Manager; and Pam Jus-

Miss Edelman was re-elected to

While it involves the teaching of

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But what about the UR student, not

Language Requirement Meeting

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Facing RA Dilemma

The recent firing of a Hill RA for smoking dope is only the latest manifestation of the job of an RA. On the one hand, an RA is expected to have a close rapport with the students on his hall, and at the same time he will offer guidance to those students. That seems the RA's purpose is not to offer the student ready-made answers to such questions as drug use, rather he should point the pros and cons and place the responsibility in the hands of that student. That's what college is all about — helping the process of making our own mind.

On the other hand, the present student morality which condones smoking runs head on into the student RA's job. Certainly, the RA is expected to be an upholder of the law against smoking and a policeman enforcing this law on his corridor and especially for himself.

The fact that the RA was fired without due process is disturbing. Certainly a hearing before the judicial board could remedy this, but there remains a nagging feeling that the cries for due process really cover up the fact that people are too willing to face up to the basic contradiction that an RA cannot be an RA and a policeman at the same time.

Up until now, the student life staff has successfully hedged the problem. There have been mild admonitions against smoking, but at the same time no RA has been expected to turn in those students on his hall who smoke. It is very hard to blame student life for hedging on the problem since neither alternative seems satisfactory. Certainly the University and student life staff cannot condone illegal actions on the part of its employees. RA's do not receive free room and free dinners as payment for taking that position.

One alternative would be to absole the University from this responsibility by abolishing the institution of RA's. Since there are no longer any all-freshman corridors, much of the guidance the RA is provided by association with the upperclassmen next store.

If the institution of RA's is to be retained then it must be with the recognition that a system of policemen will in no way provide the guidance that the RA system is designed to give.

Hypocrisy In Youth?

To the Editor:

Why destroy?

We, the developing generation of Americans tend to condemn violence, and we praise those people who stand up and say no to violence. We say that the generation before us, our parents, have added greatly to the delicate and dangerous situation which now exists, and we act to destroy it because they acted with regard to themselves and didn't look ahead to their children's world.

We, your parent's children, will curtail our parent's blunders. Instead of being preoccupied with what we want we shall consider what is best for us and our children. If this is the case, why is it that we, our parent's children, the comedians, the destroyers, do not replace our destruction with something constructive? Why is it that within six hours of its creation, the monument which was built on the Quad had to be destroyed?

Peter Lowy

Religion To Confront

A Divine Experience

To the Editor:

The Unified Family, a religious community whose goals are expressed in its name, will hold a weekend of spiritual workshops concerning man's relationship to God and to man, at the group's center, 985 Clinton Avenue South, beginning Friday evening, February 15 at 8:00 pm. The focus of the weekend will be to look into the basic philosophy of the Unified Family, the Divine Principle, and to share with people the experience of being human.

An international movement, the Unified Family, known officially as the Unification Church, had its origin in Seoul, Korea in 1954, with Mr. Sun Myung Moon. The central belief of the family is that, ideally, mankind is one family with God as the parents, but since man has shattered his relationship to God, he must work to restore this family. To do this, the Unified Family feels every individual must confront God, other people, and himself with an honest commitment to make interpersonal relationships work.

The purpose of the weekend retreat will be to explore the Divine Principle as a new understanding of man's relationship to God and to man, and as a new insight into the solutions to the problems within these relationships. Sharing one's personal feelings, and ideas in a concerned way, is a major goal of the life style which the Unified Family is attempting to realize. For information concerning the weekend, call 344-2186.

Wayne Miller
Unified Family

Gay Lib Offers Help

To the Editor:

One of the heaviest burdens that many people carry around with them is their homosexual feelings. They imagine that they are the only ones with such emotions; and the taboos on the subject have, until recently, been so great that few dare to speak of it, which, of course, makes it twice as difficult to live with. This process of fear and lack of communication has only served to aggravate the feelings of loneliness and inadequacy, regardless of sexual orientation, and has prevented us from becoming fully human, fully alive.

Rochester Gay Liberation joins hundreds of other gay organizations across the country in seeking to relieve people of the political, economic, social, and personal repressions which prevent them from living with and enjoying whatever types of feelings and relationships that they may find satisfying.

In addition to our many varied activities, we have an office in the upper Todd Union which is staffed seven days a week by gay people. The office is open to anyone who wants to talk about gay problems, regardless of anything on their mind, or to meet people. We also have a large collection of gay publications, books, and draft counseling materials on hand.

We wish to make it clear that we do not make any claims to nor accept responsibility for professional counseling. We can recommend professional counselors should they be offered. But our main interest is in person-to-person, friend-to-friend contact. We believe, above all, that gay people are not alone, that they can learn from other gay people, with much the same fears, problems, joys, and sorrows as other people, but with the added burden of having to live a secret life in a disappointing world. We want you to know that we are here and that you need not be alone anymore.

Our office is in Todd Union, Room 303 on Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am to 5:30 pm, and Friday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 11:00 an. It is staffed each day and evening Monday through Thursday, and during the day Friday and Saturday. General meetings are Saturday mornings 7:00 am in upper Todd. Feel free to call or drop by any time. We are staffed by both men and women. In case you're worried, everything will be strictly confidential.

U.G. Liberation Front

L. Goldberg
JANE DAVIES UNREALISTIC, TIMES TOO HARD

By Mark N. Grant
The Cinema Group at the Ull has recently graced its screens with two films of one of the last great stage actresses of our time, Dame Judith. On January 17, was "East of Eden," a magnificent screen version of John Steinbeck's great American epic and the personal statement. In portraying a believable Hamlet must be accountable for the painful presentation. With no discernible logic. The entire characterization was done tediously instead of intensely, and Hamlet's subtle movement with no discernible logic. The entire characterization was done tediously instead of intensely, and Hamlet's subtle movement...
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Beasley and Fass had 11 and 9 points respectively in a low scoring lead at the half can be found in the first half. With Nick Scaccia leading the way, they slowly built up a lead and had fourteen minutes of the half. Top scorer jackets soon fell behind and dropped the slow pace to the delight of the spectators. Colgate also had trouble loosening up. Top scorer Eric Fass score his 1000th career point under his average. Joe Win-ter's slow return to form following his injury has certainly hurt the offense. Winter, who is usually a fine outside shooter, didn't even attempt an outside shot until mid-way through the second half. The passing of numerous assists to twenty foot shots and finished with only 6 points, well below his ses-son's average. Eric Fass has an excellent chance of breaking the all-time second, but the ball was rebounded and put in by Scaccia. Scaccia was fouled on the play and con-verted the foul shot for a three point play to give Colgate an in-surmountable 74-69 lead.

Although they fell short, the Yellowjackets played possibly their best half of the season. They mounted a strong comeback against a bigger, more experienced team. The UR defense held pro-prospect Bob Beasley scored the first 5 points for Rochester ontwo layups and a foul shot. The Yellowjackets opened with a slowdown offense in an attempt to neutralize the height of Colgate, Bob Beasley scored the first 5 points for Rochester on two layups and a foul shot. The Yellowjackets soon fell behind and dropped the slow pace to the delight of the spectators. Colgate also had trouble loosening up. Top scorer Eric Fass scored five minutes gone, Fass hit from the right side for his 1000th career points. Not only did they see Fass hit from both inside and out. Bruce Murphy contributed 13 second half points.

The big play of the game came with one minute, twenty-two seconds remaining. Colgate led 70-69 and was holding the ball. Don Ward started to find the range and the first shot of the half, a 20 foot shot, put within one point of Colgate 70-69 with three minutes remaining. Fass was red-hot throughout the second half. He poured in 19 secon second half points, hitting from both inside and out. Bruce Murphy contributed 13 second half points.

The explanation for the Colgate lead at the half can be found in the turnover statistics. Rochester made thirteen mistakes while Colgate had a mere five miscues, il-legal fouls and technical fouls. But because of the many turnovers and lack of effective rebounding, they could not get only 23 shots at the basket. Colgate held their lead point for first two minutes of the second half. With two and a half minutes gone, Fass hit from the right side for his 1000th career point. The game was halted and Fass was given the game ball com-memorating this milestone; he is the first UR player to score a 1000 points since 1962, Fass' performance ignited the Yellowjackets. They fought back from the 10 point deficit and put within one point of Colgate 70-69 with three minutes remaining. Fass was red-hot throughout the second half. He poured in 19 secon second half points, hitting from both inside and out. Bruce Murphy contributed 13 second half points.
Tuesday, February 16

Student IBE Staff Party for Henry Wilson, Main Lounge, Todd, 3 pm.
Original Performances, Inc. to present "The Australian Ballet," Rudolf Nureyev, guest artist, Eastman Theater, 8:15 pm. Also to appear Wednesday, same time.
Eastman School of Music to present Eastman Musica Nova; Jonathan Sternberg, director, Bruce Hansen, conducting, Kilburn Hall, 8:15 pm.
Outside Speakers Committee meeting for students interested in working on the committee, Crosby lounge, 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, February 17

Walker-Brown Dance Recital Series will present Mary Lou Segaar, violinist, and Michael P. Guiltinan, pianist, Rush Rhees Library, 12 noon.
U. I. Varsity wrestling vs. SUNY-Geneseo at Geneseo.
U. I. Varsity swimming vs. SUNY-Brockport at Brockport.
Rochester freshman and varsity basketball vs. Ithaca College at Ithaca. WRUR-AM (1090 kc) and WRUR-FM (88.5 mc) will broadcast the game.

Friday, February 19

First-year basketball vs. St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y. WRUR-AM (1090 kc) and WRUR-FM (88.5 mc) will broadcast the game. Rochester varsity squash vs. Dartmouth College, Alumni gymnasium, 3:30 pm.

Friday, February 19

Eastman School of Music presents Eastman Wind Ensemble, Donald Hunsberger, director; UR Cinema Group will present "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," Hoyt Hall. WRUR-FM (88.5 mc) will broadcast the game.

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Strong Auditorium Concert Series to present the Yellowjackets Concert, upper Strong, 8:15 pm.

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