



# the Racquette

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STATE UNIVERSITY  
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## Reorganization Of Student Affairs Prompted By Changes At S.U.C.P.

by Allison Miller

Contemporary change of climate in the (Philosophical approach) of student development organizations has prompted a reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs at SUCP to paraphrase a memorandum submitted to President Thomas Barrington from Dr. John Marshall, Vice President of Student Affairs, on behalf of The Student Affairs Reorganization Evaluation Committee.

Citing the death of "In Loco Parentis," The decline in public financial support for higher education, and the changes of student goals and lifestyles as having "significant impact" on

the posture of Student Affairs, the committee proposed a massive reshuffling of objectives, responsibilities, job titles and chains of command so as to more adequately handle the new range of problems with which the last decade has presented them. At the same time, not spending exorbitant sums which in any case are no longer available.

Among the shortcomings the Committee felt obligated to rectify in their reappraisal of the role of Student Affairs was that most effort was directed at "a few student leaders, a few students with behavioral problems, and a few students in need of

in-depth one-to-one counseling," for most students, the committee says, development was left to chance. The Committee memorandum, also stated it has been the case in the past that no note was made of a student's need for development in any but the intra-curricular portion of his education. The Student Affairs sector has been taken for granted as a service incidental rather than integral to undergraduate education, "consequently, most students view Student Affairs' staff as friends, counselors or administrators, but seldom as teachers,"

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## 31 Faculty And Staff Members Retrenched; Many Other Positions To Be Left Vacant

by Ron Wallace

In response to a mandated budget reduction, college president Thomas Barrington, last Thursday, announced the names of those who will be cut from the staff at Potsdam State and the Campus School.

Effective August 31, 1976 nine college positions and 22 Campus School positions will be retrenched and scores of others

will be left vacant.

Effective immediately is a moratorium declared with respect to Sabbatical Leaves for a single semester. This means that professors will no longer have the option of a half year sabbatical with full pay.

Those faculty positions which will be left vacant are;  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
L. Alsop . . . . .retrenchment  
R. Alsop . . . . .retrenchment  
N. Poy . . . . .retrenchment  
J. Katz . . . . .retrenchment  
C. English . . . . .retirement

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION  
M. Wickman leave of absence  
A. Wheeler . . . . .reassigned  
R. Throop . . . . .reassigned

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES  
M. Sandler . . . . .retrenchment  
H. Hughes . . . . .retrenchment  
E. Rich . . . . .retrenchment  
W. Wakefield . . . . .retirement  
C. Gross . . . . .retrenchment  
R. LaRoche . . . . .retrenchment

Perhaps those departments which will suffer the most will be Crane's String Dept., the Foreign Language Dept., the English Dept., and the Education Dept.

Crane's String Dept. was critically wounded when the Carnegie String Quartet was retrenched. This yields four professors from the department while two other are presently on sabbatical which will leave the entire string majors with approximately three professors.

The entire Campus School and the employment there has been terminated.

No administrative positions were lost as a result of the budget reductions.

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## Mohawk Indians Assert Treaty Claims On Adirondack Lands

by Will Brady  
Regional Editor

"We are not interested in forcing anyone to move. All we ask is that the United States recognize the treaties that are made with the Iroquois Confederacy." While this is not a direct quote, but a paraphrase, it

represents the essence of the feelings of the Indians (primarily Mohawks) who moved on to a 612 acre former girl scout camp near Eagle Bay, New York late in May 1974.

The inhabitants of the camp contend that, in moving in, they are re-establishing a settlement in what is their traditional homeland. The land, they assert, is

rightfully theirs according to treaties made between the Iroquois Confederacy and the Federal Government in 1784 and 1794. These treaties recognized that the land, making up most of Upstate New York, would belong to the Iroquois nations "forever".

New York State was, from the early days, opposed to the

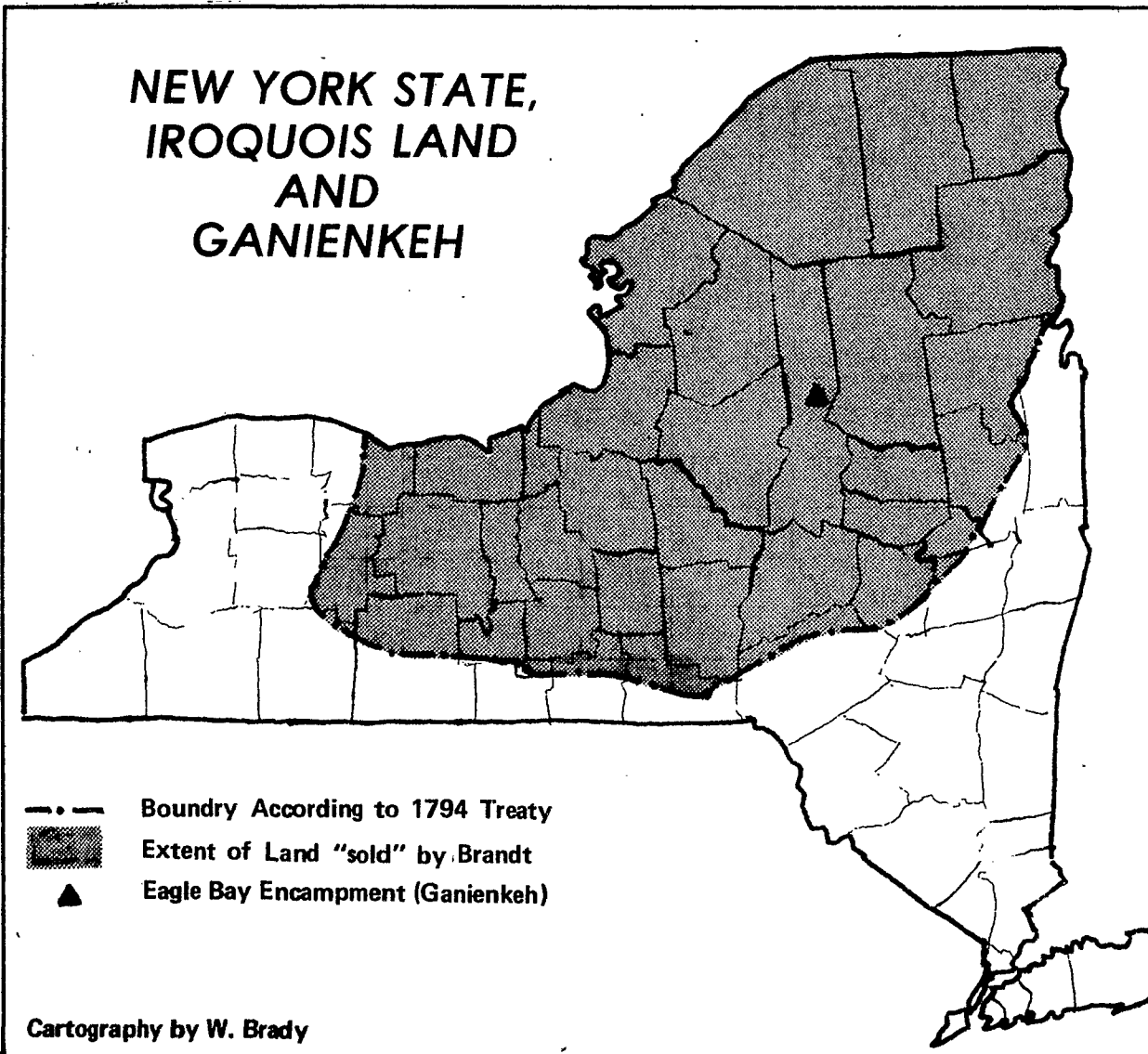
enactment of the treaties and worked to subvert them, resorting even to the harassment and arrest of federal government agents during the late 1700's in efforts to undermine the provisions of those treaties. From the 1790's until the present day New York has claimed jurisdiction over "her" Indians.

The treaty of 1794 recognized the sovereignty of the Iroquois Confederacy and committed the United States to paying for access from a fort at Oswego to Albany, acknowledging that the greater portion of what is now known as New York State was the territory of the Iroquois.

However, in 1797 another agreement was made between the Holland Land Company (acting on behalf of the state) and one Joseph Brandt; the latter allegedly acting on behalf of the Iroquois. This latter "treaty" saw the Iroquois lands signed away to various land speculators. This latter treaty, the Indians at the Eagle Bay encampment (Ganienkeh is what it is referred to as) contend is invalid. It was signed by a man who had no authority within the Iroquois Confederacy but it was recognized by the U.S. as though it was signed by the Confederacy chiefs.

The occupation of the former camp has been contested by New York State in several court actions. Already one of them has been dismissed by the judge presiding over the suit as being a

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Cartography by W. Brady

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