

Albany Student Press



Vol. LVII No. 26

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

FSA Employees Seek to Unionize

by Robert Schwartz

Disgusted with current Faculty-Student Association employment practices, about twenty workers from the various food service units met last Thursday night to form some sort of organization through which they can openly negotiate with the FSA management for better working conditions.

Their grievances centered around three issues. The prime grievance was FSA's refusal to pay the minimum wage of \$1.85 per hour (almost all FSA employees only earn \$1.60 an hour). The organizers of the meeting emphasized that FSA, a non-profit organization, is not obligated by law to pay the minimum wage despite the fact that it made a 2% across the board profit last year. Claiming that FSA can easily afford wage increases, the group unanimously moved that there be a "minimum wage for FSA workers."

Secondly, the group decided to bargain for a "graduated pay scale" for FSA workers based upon the length of time worked. Thirdly, the group wants all workers to receive a free meal for each meal that they work without hav-

ing any of their pay docked; as of now, that is the practice at some of the quads.

This meeting was originally called for only snack bar workers who are already loosely organized, but the snack bar employees at the last minute decided to expand the meeting to include the organization of all FSA workers. This involves workers from the various quad cafeterias, the campus center cafeteria, and the members of the bookstore staff who have already begun negotiating with the bookstore management.

Although the last minute notice resulted in a low turn out, students from each quad attended and indicated that their fellow workers had expressed great interest in the union's goals. Those at the meeting decided to return to their individual units and publicize the goals of the group with the hope of having a large general meeting of all FSA workers later this week to map more definite plans for the future.

An unresolved debate occurred over whether or not the workers should call themselves a union. Those favoring this idea argued that there must be a permanent organization to protect FSA workers. Others opposed the union notion because of FSA's ruling which prohibits unionization. They felt that the union label would only serve to harden the FSA management against worker grievances.

Despite continual FSA opposition to student unionization over the past few years, organizers of the meeting cited several factors which they feel will enable workers "to openly ask the management of FSA to hear Workers' grievances." They mentioned verbal backing which several student leaders have given in support of a union. In addition, these leaders would like President Benezet to review the entire FSA structure. Finally, several people in the free school have been cooperating with this burgeoning effort to end the unequal and second rate status under which FSA workers are now employed.



A food service worker on Dutch Quad eyes the slow train of trays entering the kitchen.

---edelstein

Binghamton Government Fights Trustee's Decision

In a move that could result in defiance of the court-ordered review of student government budget by the University presidents, the United Student Government of the SUNY Binghamton declared late last week that "neither the State of New York nor the administration of SUNY Binghamton have any authority over the allocation of student fees."

These developments came over a weekend marked with resentment, confusion and reluctant compliance on the part of Student Governments at the other University Centers of the SUNY system over the enforced review of student budgets by the University Presidents as delegates of the Board of Trustees.

The same action by the Board of Trustee's Executive Committee which resulted in the unfreezing of the Albany State funds placed the other student governments in the position of facing review and advisement by the university presidents.

The statement of opposition by USG was followed immediately by an announcement by President James O'Rourke that USG was considering taking its funds out of the agency of the Faculty Student Association and placing them in a separate, autonomous banking account.

O'Rourke said in a telephone interview that he hoped by such action to avoid review by the University president and to place the burden on the Administration to bring "contempt of court" charges against USG.

O'Rourke said, however, that USG had made no final decision and that it might reluctantly cooperate with the university review as ordered by the court and the Board of Trustees.

The resolution adopted by SUNY Binghamton's student government read: "Be it resolved that the student government is the sole legitimate authority for the disbursement of the activities fee at SUNY Binghamton and be it further resolved that neither the State of New York nor the administration of SUNY Binghamton have any authority over the allo-

cation of Student fees. Be it further resolved that USG is opposed to this encroachment of unalienable student rights."

At SUNY Buffalo, the Board's action led to initial confusion. Polity treasurer Marc Burenstein immediately froze all expenditures and refused to write any checks before the matter was clarified and legal counsel obtained. Burenstein expressed the fear that Polity might be held in contempt of court if it permitted expenditures before the budget had been reviewed by the University administration.

By Sunday night, however, it was clear that Richard Siggelkow, Vice-President for Student Affairs, acting in the absence of President Robert Ketter, would approve the budget in total and would not insist on inspecting each voucher of each organization. Siggelkow offered instead to approve the budget by allocation, that is to decide whether each organization fit generically into

Continued on Page 4

Bomb Scare On Campus

Amidst reports of more than five bombings in Rochester and New York City, Security received telephone bomb treats on two campus sites yesterday.

Two calls, one to a Library Secretary and one to Security, caused the evacuation of the Library at about 8:35 last night. By 9:15, students were again admitted to the building.

The first scare occurred when Security was told that an explosive was set to go off in the lecture Center Complex at 1:15 p.m.

Notification came to Security from the Albany Times-Union which said it had received the bomb threat by telephone at approximately 12:20 p.m. Immediately upon receiving the threat Security began evacuating the Lecture Center Complex and searching for the explosive.

Security confirmed the call from the Times-Union and immediately notified the Albany Police Department and Fire Department to stand by.

The evacuation of the Lecture Center resulted in the crowding of hundreds of students in the main podium area. By 1:30 p.m., however, having found no bomb and suffered no explosion, Security officers reopened the Lecture Center Complex.

After 1:30 p.m. classes resumed as normal.

Earlier in the morning bombs went off in the Rochester Federal Building and the Hilton Hotel in New York City. Two black churches and the home of a labor leader also suffered explosions in Rochester.



A bomb scare empties the lecture center early yesterday afternoon.

---benjamin

Undergrad Arrested For Stereo Thefts

Arthur Belt, an undergraduate at Albany, was charged with the theft of \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment. Subsequently, he was arrested last Friday, and is waiting for a preliminary hearing this week.

University security police, armed with a search warrant provided by Judge Tepedino, conducted a search of Belt's room in Sayles Hall earlier last Tuesday.

All of the recovered property has been identified as belong to other Albany State students. The merchandise consisted of speak-

ers, earphones, two turntables, an AMPEX tape player, and a tuner.

The search came as a result of an investigation conducted by Gary O'Connor, a uniformed security patrolman. Chief of Security Connally and investigator Henighan conducted the actual search of the room.

Police indicate the suspect had been conducting a lucrative business selling the stolen merchandise for over a year.

An investigation concerning the recovery of other stolen property on campus is continuing.

graffiti

Roy Dickson, former student at school of non-violence in Boulder, Colorado, will speak Wednesday night sponsored by Peace Project. Time and place to be announced.

Elections for LAAC and Central Council are now going on. The times and places are:

Commuters & Indian Quad	
CC Main Lounge	11:00-1:00
Colonial	
Paine Lobby	4:30-6:30
Dutch	
Flagroom	4:30-6:30
State	
Flagroom	4:30-6:30
Alumni	
Waterbury Main Lounge	4:30-6:30

Jim Burnett, radical student activist at Berkeley, member National Committee of the Socialist Party, now professor of Political Science at York College, will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 in HU 254. His topic will be "The Labor Movement, Force For Reform, Revolution, or Reaction, A Radical Analysis." Sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League.

Three students will be elected to the ad hoc committee on Promotions and Continuing Appointments at the Senate meeting on Mon. Oct. 19. If you wish to nominate yourself, please fill out a form in CC 346 by this Thursday.

There will be Israeli dancing sponsored by Hillel in the dance studio of the Gym, Tuesday night at 9:00.

The Albany Transnational Forum meeting scheduled for Oct. 14 has been rescheduled for Wed. Oct. 21 at 4:00 in SS 111 because of the Summer language program discussion set up for Oct. 14. The A.T.F. is set up for those who have studied abroad in the past. Please attend. For more information call Bob Burstein 457-5047.

Ski in Austria, Jan. 1-16. \$285.00. For more information, call Bob Burstein, 457-5047.

Flight to Europe \$200.00 round trip. Contact Bob Burstein. 457-5047.

Meeting of all participants in Freshman Summer Language Programs (69 and 70): Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Spain. All students are encouraged to attend a first general "Brainstorming" meeting to have the advantage of your experience in planning future programs. We will need to work out a means for selecting student representatives to serve on program advisory committees.

Students interested in future Freshman Summer Language Programs are invited to attend in order to hear the discussions and to meet previous participants.

The meeting will be held in HU 354 on Oct. 14, 1970 at 4 p.m.

University Concert Board will present Miles Davis and Nick Brignola on Oct. 23 in the Gym. Tickets are \$1.50 with tax and \$4.50 without.

International Students Association is sponsoring a United Nations evening on Oct. 24 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Featured will be a representative from the U.N. and a Variety Show followed by a mixer.

Monday Oct. 19, 1970—Small groups of senior and graduate students are invited to meet with Foreign Service officer Miss Joan Brosius to find out information about careers in the Dept. of State and U.S. Information Agency. Please sign up in Placement Service.

Women's Liberation Front and YPSL Leaders please submit either your constitution and/or leadership list. Let us know whether or not you exist as an active university force. Leaders please call or get in contact with CPC representative Ken York at 7-4027.

Cider party for students and faculty of the school of nursing, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Open hours between 2:30 and 4:30 in BA 129.

Beds are needed for nine males and two females who will be attending a newspaper conference here October 16-18. If you can help, please contact ASP office, 457-2190 or 457-2194.

Elections for LAAC and Central Council Oct. 12-14. State Quad and Dutch Quad—flagroom: 4:30-6:30. Colonial Quad—U-Lounge: 4:30-6:30. Alumni Quad—Waterbury Main Lounge: 4:30-6:30. Residents of Indian Quad and commuters may vote in CC Main Lounge from 11:00-1:00. You must have I.D. or meal ticket and tax card.

Student Association lawyer, Sanford Rosenblum, will be on campus in the Student Association Office (CC 346) tonight, Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in discussing anything with him or just meeting him is welcome. We hope to make this a regular bi-weekly event. No appointments are needed tonight.

The Fencing Club will meet Wednesday in the Dance Gym (3rd floor) on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Any students interested in performing for the Coffee House Circuit, please contact Charlie at 7-8710 or Jeannie at 7-4738.

CATHEXIS sponsors a lecture and discussion on "the Psychology of Non-Violence" featuring Dr. Leroy Pelton. On Wed. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Social Science 133. All are welcome.

The 1970 Homecoming Concert will feature Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66 with Seales and Crofts. The concert will be Sat., Oct 17 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center from 10-2. The cost is \$2.50 with tax and \$5.00 without.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS INSERTION ORDER

Name of Advertiser _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Today's date _____

No. of times ad is to run _____ Dates ad is to run _____

PLEASE ATTACH COPY

I authorize the attached ad to run in the Albany Student Press on the above dates and agree to pay the negotiated amount.

Authorized Signature _____

FOR ASP USE ONLY

Date rec'd. _____

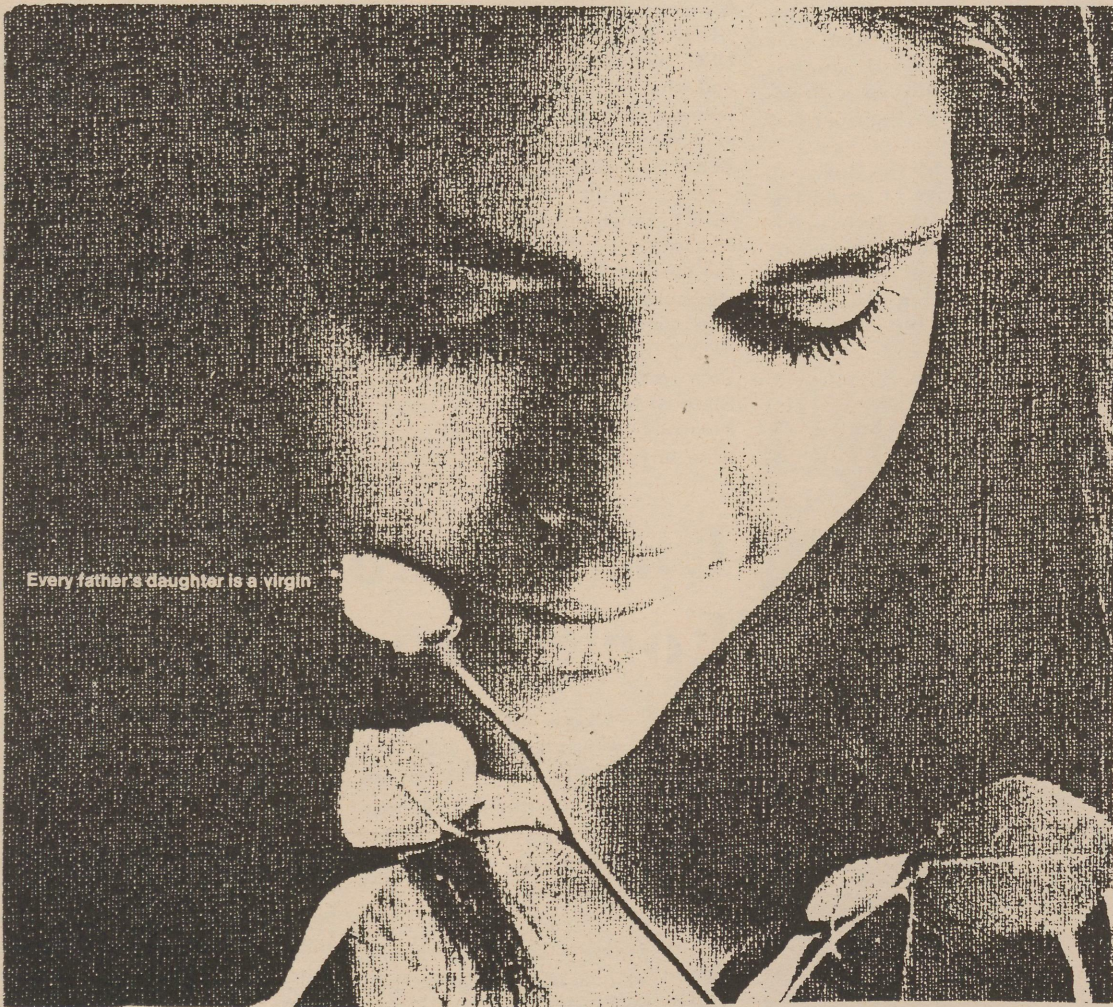
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Tower East Cinema

457-8583



Every father's daughter is a virgin

Goodbye, Columbus

starring Ali Mcgraw

Richard Benjamin, and Jack Klugman

Friday and Saturday

7:30 and 10:00

in LC 7

FACULTY-STUDENT RECEPTION

for all Biology students and majors

Thursday, October 15

8:00 p.m. in BIO 248

At this time the faculty of the Biology Department will be introduced, and Departmental Organization will be reviewed.

Refreshments will follow.

Sponsored by the Biology Club

SKI TRIP TO AUSTRIA

January 1 - January 16

only \$285.00

Includes:

- *Flight from NY to Munich to NY
- *Bus: Munich/Bad Gastein/Munich
- *Hotel (double rooms)-singles on request
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- *Dinner for 1st seven days
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- *All gratuities and taxes

Sponsored by Albany State Ski Club

For more information, contact:

Robert Burstein

DB 107-2

Indian Quad

457-5047

Israeli Calls for Mid-East Harmony

by Liz Elsesser

Jews and Arabs can live together in peace, according to Uri Avnery who presented his solution to the Middle Eastern problem on Sunday in a lecture sponsored by the Peace Institute.

Here only a short time from Israel, Avnery, a member of the Israeli Parliament, has offered his peace proposal in many places, Washington included. He is the editor of Israel's leading news magazine and the author of *Israel Without Zionists*.

The problem as seen from the Arab point of view (and interpreted by Avnery) is that Palestine has been Arab for 1300 years. Suddenly the Jews came in, drove contingents out and took over. The Jewish counterpart is that they were oppressed in Europe and in need of a homeland. Because they were originally from Palestine, that was their choice. The Arabs opposed this.

The dialogue that has been going on until this point can best be described as two people talking to themselves. Racial debate is impossible, as the opposite side is ignored. There is no military solution either, according to Avnery.

The war was inevitable. What started with sticks and pistols, has now graduated to rifles and missiles. Avnery feels that nuclear arms are not far away. As he sees it, there are two national movements in the same country anti-existing and claiming the land as theirs. The irony involved is that

neither side recognizes one another, but will kill each other each day.

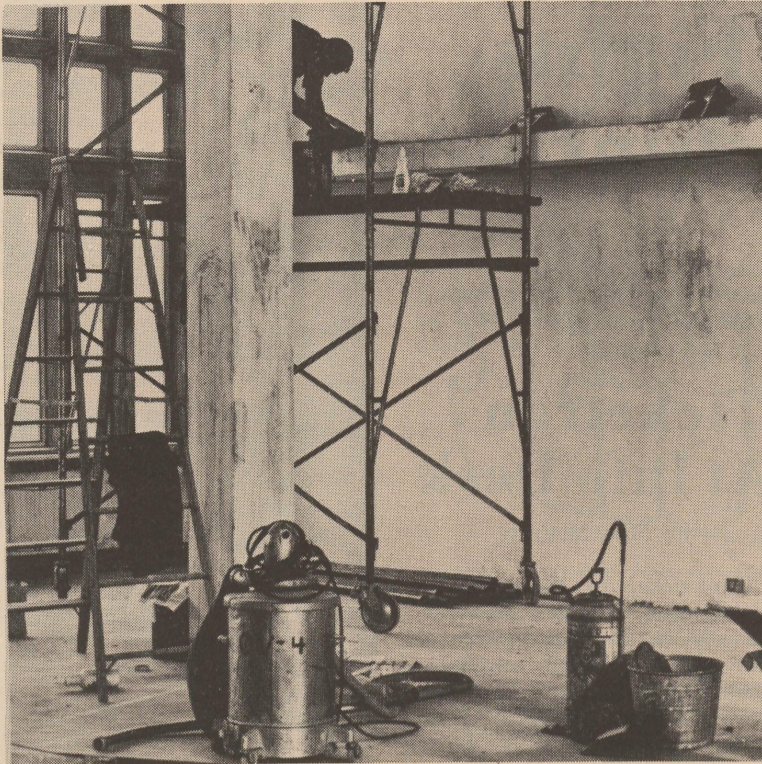
His proposed peace plan is as follows:

- 1) formation of a Palestinian-Arab State in federation with the Jewish State of Israel.
- 2) settling of the Palestinian refugees under the supervision of the federation.
- 3) eventual integration of both states in a regional confederation of all states in the Middle East bound by a just peace, political and economic cooperation and collective security provisions.

Otherwise the only alternatives are having one people kill the other, one people take over and subjugate the other, both make a plan for peace, or both live together in one state or two.

Peaceful co-existence has no reality today. Even if an agreement was worked out, experience indicates that the two would soon be at each others throats. The division of power in Cyprus is a prime example. Avnery finally stated that the only solution, by process of elimination, is to establish two separate states, sovereign and independent. He has advocated this along with the U.N. since 1948. One would be Jewish and one would be Arab, with Jerusalem in between as a separate entity, and economic relations existing.

A short question period followed and although many Arabs and Jews were present, order existed throughout.



The Colonial Quad flagroom is slowly being restored from last Spring's fire.

--pavarini

SUA Report Presented

by Ken Stokem

The ad hoc committee set up by Central Council to investigate and report on WSUA operations called for greater supervision and care in handling WSUA funds and functions in its 22 page report which was presented at last Thursday's Council meeting.

The report, written by Tom Clingan, chairman of the WSUA Investigation Committee, looked thoroughly into the past, present, and future of WSUA. It discussed the problems involved in moving WSUA uptown, and going FM stereo, with a rationale given for each.

The move uptown should relieve many of the communication and personnel problems now facing the station. And, if WSUA went FM it could reach a larger audience and improve its programming. The projection now for a move to FM stereo is 1974, when the studios expected to be built in the West Podium extension are completed.

The report also explained the reasons behind many of the violations of Student Association financial policy by the station over the summer. It did not absolve everyone completely of guilt, but it did suggest that the results of the violations were not all harmful. Several violations may have led to substantial savings in time and money for WSUA, and may have even improved their broadcasting signal, according to the report.

Council accepted the recommendations with amendments by a 16-1-5 vote. It is the function of the SA President now to implement the recommendations of the report.

Weekend Schedule Features Parade

A Chinese dragon, Raggedy Ann, a Russian bear, clowns, and a Jack-in-the-Box will ride atop some of the over twenty floats entered in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Other themes include "Mississippi Carnival," "Three Ring Circus," and "Indian Festival."

Security Officer Andrew Fritz will grand marshal the event and will lead floats, alumni and a possible pep band from Dutch Quad parking lot, around perimeter road to the rear of the football field.

Floats will be judged both while moving and stationary and will remain on display throughout the Albany-Siena football game. Trophies will be given at half-time for Best Greek entry, Best Theme, Most Imaginative entry, and a keg will be awarded for Best Non-Greek entry. For the first time this year, half the entries are non-Greek.

Following the Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 concert Saturday night, the Old Wazoo Good Time Band will entertain at a pizza

parlour in the Campus Center cafeteria.

Another major event of the weekend will be Friday's Champagne Formal and Banquet Dinner, to be held in the ballroom at 8:30 to 12:30. Semi-formal dress is urged for the event. Men should wear suits and women may wear either formal or cocktail attire. Tickets which include dinner are still available in the CC lobby at \$7.50 per couple with tax and \$10.00 without.

Other activities include a Beer Cheer on Thursday, and a pep rally and bonfire on Friday.

Foreign Students Engage In Community Dialogue

Fourteen would-be-convicts spent the day at Albany State last Thursday. Ranging in age from 16 to 18 years old, young men came from Camp Cass in Rensselaer. Instead of going to prison, these men are sent to Camp Cass so that they need not become life-long outcasts.

The day was co-sponsored by the International Students Organization and the Equal Opportunity Program. At the other end, in Camp Cass, was Assistant Director Vincent Cross whose interest helped to create the experience for the young men. John Todd of the International Students Organi-

zation, structured the morning's activities which began at nine in the morning.

There was much cross-cultural interplay as several of our foreign students spoke to the Cass men about their native land and their individual experiences. Joe Rostinsky, a Czech refugee, spoke of his part as a student leader in the recent Czech uprisings. Will Ritchie of Ireland spoke to the group about drugs, dating and other facets of contemporary life. Interesting talks were given by Morteza Sajadian, Joh Forbang and Yasuhiro Yusa about their native lands.

An ASP Opinion

Cadbury Escapes Tenure Requiem

by Stephanie DiKovics

On the Judgment Day of the teaching profession, professors are deemed either worthwhile or expendable. Assuming that being granted tenure represents going to Heaven, Mr. Cadbury of the Philosophy Department was damned to Hell, much to students' dismay.

Cadbury, during the fall semester of last year, was denied tenure when the Department's consensus was that he was not qualified. According to Dr. Reese, head of the department, the three principles of judging a tenure candidate are 1) excellence in teaching, 2) research excellence, and 3) community service.

Cadbury did not complete his doctoral dissertation, but did have all the credit hours necessary to obtain a doctorate. The fact that Cadbury had not completed his theses when his tenure came up was thought to have influenced the vote against him. Dr. Reese however, when asked if the completion of a doctorate was a major factor in determining the outcome of the voting, felt that some members of the faculty did not weigh the research aspect (i.e. the the-

ses) as heavily as the other two areas. Regardless of the reasoning behind the denial of Cadbury's tenure, the fact remained that he would not return to teach the following year. It was this fact that caused a reaction.

Dr. Grimes of the Philosophy department, and Sue Lumberg, a student of Cadbury's designed a questionnaire and contacted former students of Cadbury to determine their evaluation of his teaching ability. After the questionnaires were collected, the Department revoted during the summer, with the majority favoring acceptance of Cadbury. The decision finally was approved by President Benezet, and Cadbury was granted tenure.

The outcome of the total experience was more than a requiem for a damned teacher, in the future a more viable method will be used to determine the "elect."

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP

Campus Center

Mon. - Fri. 9-5 457-7626

WAIVER DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVER OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY ASSESSMENT IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th. STUDENT TEACHERS OUT OF THE AREA MAY APPLY UNTIL TWO WEEKS AFTER THEIR RETURN.

Notice

Free School Course

Basic Russian:

Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30.

Lenny Bruce:

Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:00

The Free School is looking for people who would like to teach folk guitar. Call 457-4983.

Homecoming Concert

featuring

Sergio Mendes and

Brazil '66

with

Seales and Crofts

tickets on sale in CC Main Lobby 10 - 2 Mon.-Fri

\$2.50 w/tax \$5.00 w/out tax

Coalition Fights Bombs, Detentions

Continued from Page 5

which authorizes detention for suspicion of possible future wrongdoing. This law is broad enough so that in 1968, the House Internal Security Committee suggested that the Detention Camp Law be invoked to eliminate trouble-makers in disturbances in the Black Communities.

GE also urges passage of a bill which protects defense facilities such as GE and Honeywell to the extent that any employee who disagrees with government policy or supports his union's struggles may be discharged.

Last spring College Press Service reported that GE was reluctant to advertise in student newspapers whose editorial line had "gone off the far end" in GE's view. They requested that the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS) make "an analysis of current college newspapers including the extent to which they have become propaganda organs for radical student organizations." NEAS agreed to conduct such a study until work of the survey leaked to members of the U.S. Student Press Association. At USSPA's suggestion, NEAS abandoned the analysis.

The Capitol Area Peace Center at 727 Madison Avenue is about to conduct research into the nature and breadth of General Electric's defense activities. The Peace Center needs and wants interested students to aid in this valuable research. Interested students may contact the Peace Center on Madison Avenue or look for signs of a campus meeting about the GE Project in the near future.

STATE UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
reminds you
that
Thursday, October 15th
is the last day
to purchase textbooks
for the Fall Semester.

Ticketron At Info Desk

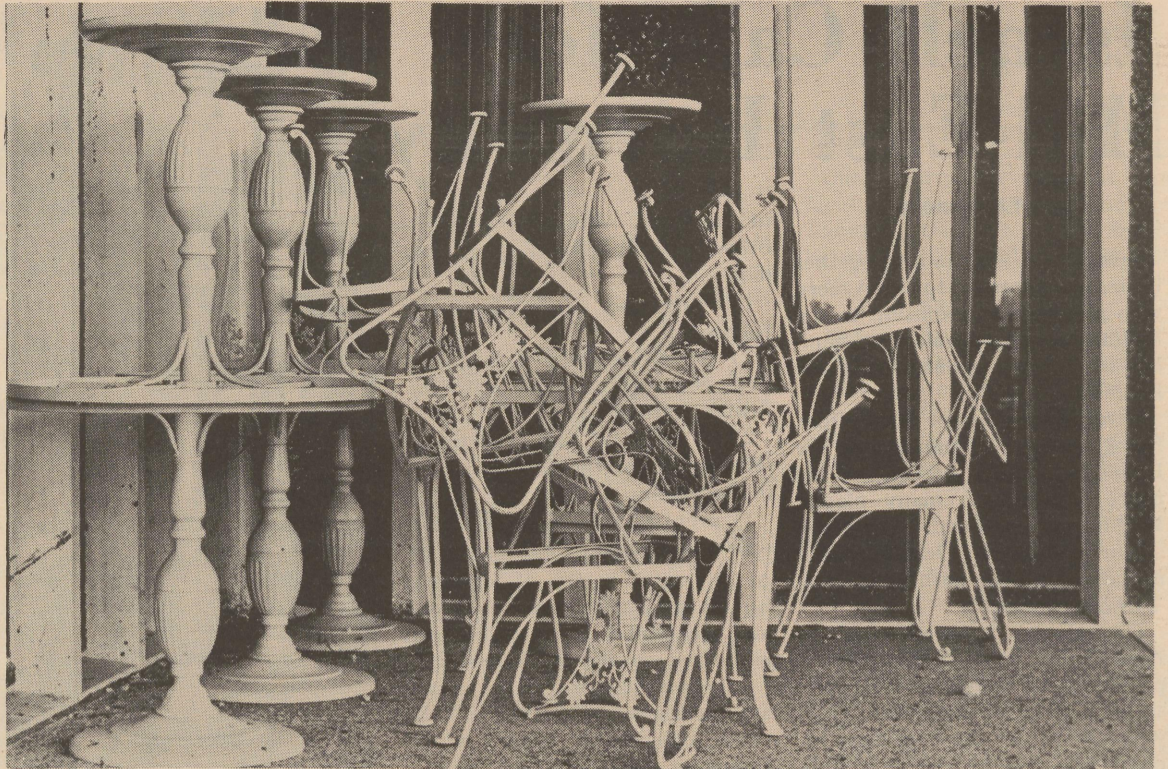
by Mary McCarty

Want tickets to "Hair," "Man of La Mancha," a Knick game, or a concert in the Boston Garden? The Campus Center Information Desk can get them for you. Through their Ticketron Service, it is now possible to order tickets in advance for many events throughout New York State and the Boston area. A schedule for available concerts, plays, and other happenings is at the Desk and is for use by all people at Albany State.

As most students know, the Desk supplies general info. However, many are not aware that they can sign out playing cards, chess sets, and other games.

The Desk is open seven days a week to serve Albany State students. In the near future, it will remain open until 4:00 a.m. on weekends. If this is successful and worthwhile, it will remain open until 4:00 on Thursdays and Sundays also. Some day, it is hoped that the Desk will have a computer device which can answer phones after closing and give out events for the coming day.

In the meantime, the purpose of the Information Desk is to serve the people of Albany State. Therefore, it is necessary for the people to supply information also. If there are lectures, meetings, etc. it is requested that you inform the Desk. In that way, they can make the news available. Thomas Wilhelm, director of the Desk, has stated that he will welcome any ideas on how to improve the service from students.



Old chairs, that are as wantonly discarded as all of man's natural resources are.

--pavarini

Decision Hits SUNY Centers

Continued from Page 1

the "educational, cultural, recreational and social" categories established by the court and by the Board.

Dr. Siggelkow said, too, that he would establish an advisory committee composed of four faculty and administrators and five students to assist him in reviewing the budget and to which he would refer controversial expenditures.

At SUNY Stony Brook, University President John Toll held a preliminary investigation of the Polity budget appropriations and gave a total approval pending further study. Polity treasurer Clive Richard stated that the student government had "nothing to hide" and that Polity would cooperate in the review. There were indications, however, that Polity allocations to the Students for a Democratic Society, as well as to

some religious groups, might be brought into question.

The action taken by student leaders at SUNY Binghamton was the most resistant of all—stronger in tone even than that by Central Council at Albany State which had called on the Board of Trustees to accept the budget "all or none."

Student Association presidents planned to meet in Albany within the next two weeks to discuss the entire situation. There were indications that pressure would be applied either by SUNY Binghamton or by outside agents to take a collective stand as strongly opposed as that of Binghamton's.

Most student government leaders expressed disapproval over the entire matter, but expressed as well a feeling of hopelessness due to the nature of Judge Koreman's order—his direct command that the Board of Trustees, or its delegate, review and censor the bud-

gets. Most felt that by taking the power of the purse away from the student associations, the court had taken "the last effective power of student government" and given it to the Board and to the administrations.

The Board of Trustees had resolved that it could not take action to free the Albany State student funds without directly affecting all the other college campuses. Any action of the Board, by its very nature, is addressed to all colleges within the SUNY system.

Research Action Reconsidered

STONY BROOK, NY--(CPS)—The Faculty Senate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has decided to vote again on a ban on all Defense Department-financed research which they narrowly passed last spring during the nationwide student strike. The action, calling for a mail ballot, which will take at least two weeks, came after Executive Vice President T.A. Pond told the faculty that he could not "support this resolution, and thus disregarded it." He had therefore, he explained, approved two more research contracts from the Defense Department and expected to approve two more in the near future.

Last spring's action came after a hectic week of meetings following the shock of the Cambodian invasion, followed by the murders at Kent and Jackson. But the outrage has cooled, and most faculty showed little outrage at the news the administration had decided to ignore the resolution.

The STUDENT ASSOCIATION has hired a lawyer for your use. He can be reached at this NEW number 7 days a week-24 hours a day.

438-8732

Notice

Starting Friday, October 16, a charge of \$.05 will be collected at off-campus businesses selling the Albany Student Press. The ASP remains free in the Campus Center and on all quads, including Alumni.

BYTNER TRAVEL

Who is LOWEST bidder for all State charters-Saving the student & their families 2%. Hijack Insurance pays you \$500, & with Rain insurance, you may go Free anywhere-if it rains.

Offered only by: BYTNER TRAVEL

9 Central Ave., Albany

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HOMECOMING '70

"Carnival Time"

October 16-17

FRIDAY

- 7:00** Bonfire and Pep Rally behind Indian Quad
- 8:30** Champagne Formal and Dinner - CC Ballroom
- 'Mardi Gras' suits preferred
tickets now on sale
\$7.50 w/tax \$10.00 without

SATURDAY

- 1:00** Parade around perimeter road Beginning at Dutch parking lot Trophies for Best Greek Entry Best Non-Greek Entry Best Theme Most Imaginative Football Game SUNYA vs Siena
- 8:00** Homecoming Concert - gymnasium
Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66
Seales and Croft
tickets now on sale \$2.50w/tax \$5.00w/out
- 11:00** Pizza Parlor w/ beer, pizza, and soda
Live banjo band

Which Laws to be Enforced?

Professor Grenander of the English Department has taken issue with Professor Brown's controversial report on campus security. Specifically, she objects to the section of Brown's report supporting the concept of "selective enforcement" of campus laws. Her detailed critique follows...

The ASP, as usual, has served admirably as our most effective medium of campus communication in its detailed presentation of the Brown Report on campus security. Nevertheless, I think the implications of this report deserve far more scrutiny than they seem to be receiving.

In particular, the concept of "selective enforcement of laws" requires very careful critical analysis. If this means what it says, it can be interpreted in only two ways: (1) some laws will be enforced, some laws will be ignored; or (2) some offenders will be prosecuted, some offenders will not be prosecuted. It is to these two issues that I wish to address myself.

Surely if, as Professor Brown is

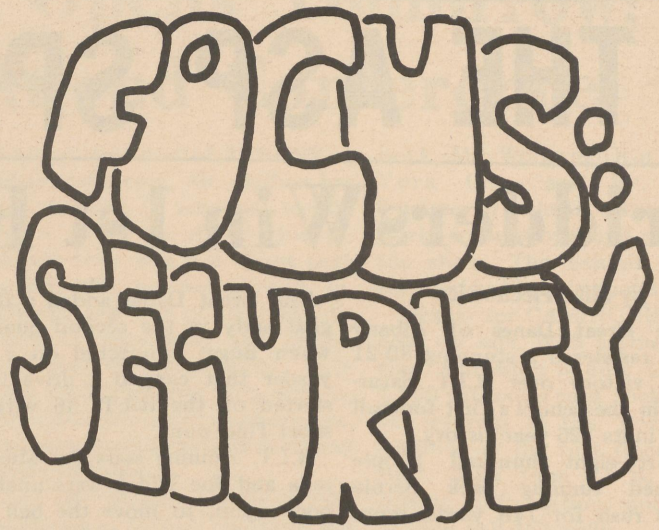
quoted as having written, "academics" maintain that certain laws are "stupid, even immoral" (I agree, incidentally; some of them are), then the proper role of academics is to educate students in the principles by which those laws can be condemned as "stupid, even immoral;" and to educate them in the processes by which laws can be changed. Educators are the first to complain—rightly so—about legislative infringements on academic prerogatives. But the knife cuts both ways; by the same token, legislators have the right to complain about academic infringements of legislative prerogatives. For a university to insist that the laws apply to everyone else—but only "selectively" to its own members—is a peculiar interpretation of academic freedom, to say the least.

Only a few years ago, northern academics were among the first to point a self-righteous finger at the University of Alabama and the University of Mississippi, when they tried not to admit black students. "The law of the land," they were told, applied. Alabama

and Mississippi, you will recall, used the same argument that Professor Brown is using now. "The law of the land," they said, did not apply to southern universities, since it was not supported by "community opinion." "The conscience of the [southern] community" regarded laws in support of racial equality as "stupid and immoral." Therefore—in the southern university—such laws, they claimed, ought not to be enforced.

I found this argument pernicious when it was used by the University of Mississippi; I find it pernicious when it used by the State University of New York at Albany.

If the implications of this position are disturbing, however, the implications of the second position are sinister. Suppose "selective enforcement of laws" means that some offenders will be prosecuted; some offenders will not be prosecuted. What happens to the principle of equality before the law? Obviously, if our criterion is to be "the conscience of the community" (with no legal



Focus is designed as a forum for debate on social, political and educational issues broader than those pertaining directly to the campus. Replies are invited and whenever possible will be printed in full on this same page. Those wishing to submit longer essays are requested to contact the editor as early as possible to reserve room for publication.

safeguards), the door is clearly opened to amnesty for anyone who agrees with "us," prosecution of anyone who disagrees with "us"—whoever "us" may be at the moment. In other words, the security force becomes merely an agent of "community opinion" for punishing nonconformists and for absolving conformists from individual responsibility for their actions. Indeed, individual responsibility becomes meaningless, since one can always hide under the blanket of "community opinion." Initially, at least, I suspect that this principle would operate in some such fashion as follows: a ghetto youth who smashed a computer during a student strike would not be prosecuted. However, the particular example chosen is not important; what is important are the dangers to individual liberties and civil rights implicit in the principle of "selective enforcement" itself.

When we are told that guidelines will be "social engineering" rather than constitutional legal safeguards, the principle becomes a really terrifying one. "Social engineering" is a perniciously abstract term which masks the fact that social engineers—i.e., human beings, with their prejudices—are required to do the engineering. In other words, the social engineers, presumably, will attempt to manipulate non-conformists until they reflect the "conscience of the community" (another perniciously abstract term). This argument stood the Spanish Inquisition and its agents in good stead; surely, however, it is unworthy of a university. A few years ago we saw the "conscience of the community" operating in certain southern universities. It

happened not to be the conscience of most northern university communities; it was not undetermined, however, by the conscience of SUNYA, but by the Supreme Court, operating within a legal framework.

What I am suggesting is that to substitute "social engineering" for legal rights and legal sanctions, equally applicable to all, is to create a dangerous instrument for forging the fetters of conformity to local prejudice. Once the principle of the university *in loco parentis* was abandoned—and, on the whole, I am glad it has been abandoned—we can no longer have much faith in the spectacle of a stern dean, lecturing an errant group of crestfallen students who hang their heads in guilt and strive to mend their ways. The picture is already quaint. The typical dean today is an intimidated man, with the vision always before him, in cases involving errant students, of a screaming mob howling for amnesty and shouting epithets, "fascist pig" being among the milder ones. Sometimes the vision becomes a reality, and he may succumb to the heart attack which seems to be one of his occupational hazards.

These are hardly circumstances in which the university may function *in loco parentis*. I agree with Professor Brown that it no longer should. Like Professor Brown, I presume, I prefer to regard university students as adult citizens. But the assumption of adulthood carries with it adult responsibilities; equality before the law is one of them. To attack elitism in the realm of intellectual excellence is to embrace mediocrity; to sponsor elitism in the realm of legal culpability is to embrace naked totalitarianism.

Honeywell Bombs Attacked

by Joanne Rinaldi
An ASP Feature

Marc Davidov came here recently from Minneapolis to speak to students at SUNYA and elsewhere about the Honeywell Project. He is a member of a broad coalition of groups that decided to pressure the Honeywell Corporation into ending their production of anti-personnel fragmentation bombs.

Honeywell, Minnesota's largest private employer, ranks 20th nationally in war production. Fully one-third of the Honeywell production is in defense contracts. One of their major war contracts is for the production of anti-personnel fragmentation bombs, a weapon used against civilian targets in Vietnam.

The bomb unit consists of a "mother bomb" filled with 640 small secondary bombs called "guavas." These smaller bombs are released one half mile above ground and are dispersed over a wide area. This guava does not look particularly lethal; it is about two inches in diameter, but contained inside are some 250 steel pellets which, when the guava explodes either in the air or on the ground, fly in all directions with tremendous force. The pellets do no harm to concrete, brick buildings or weapons, but they tear into flesh, spiraling forward and tearing insides. Their course is erratic, making removal very difficult.

Davidov calls the makers of these bombs our "war criminals," guilty of genocide. He stresses that these bombs primarily affect civilians. Honeywell, admitting that they make these fragmentation bombs and that they are used

against civilians, justifies their actions as a kind of "good citizenship."

Members of Mr. Davidov's coalition have been applying steady pressure to the Honeywell Corporation and its board of directors. The coalition began by doing some solid research into the corporate structure of Honeywell, and its board of directors. They attempted to gain influence at the last stockholders' meeting, and succeeded in obtaining 5,000 proxies. Their demonstrations have been building slowly in size but their primary aim is to remain peaceful, though there are groups within the coalition that disagree with the philosophy of non-violence.

The coalition is making two basic demands. The first non-negotiable demand is to stop making the bombs. The second is to divert Honeywell's industry into more peaceful channels, a demand that the coalition's skilled people are willing to help effect.

Their project, about two years old now, is attempting to branch out and reach the worker inside the plant. Those workers making the bomb have been told that it is used against industry and manufacturing centers, not human targets. The coalition is trying to set them straight, and is urging workers to join with them, but the pressure from Honeywell is strong.

"Corporate Structure"

One of the more disturbing aspects of this situation is the breadth of Honeywell's corporate arm. Their board of directors helps run 100 other institutions including 12 banks, 10 large in-

dustrial concerns, and 5 insurance firms. Three members of the board have a strong stock interest in Honeywell, and Bankers Trust of New York owns 7.5% of the total stock, a controlling interest. General Electric, very significantly, owns a 9% interest in Honeywell. This complexity of interlocking businesses becomes rather frightening when one considers their economic influence as opposed to their lack of moral concern.

General Electric is of direct concern both to Davidov and to the student body for a variety of reasons.

General Electric owns 9% of Honeywell, and is itself the second largest holder of defense contracts in the country. According to Davidov, these contracts total 1.62 billion dollars—thus if we end the war, GE's war profits would drop sharply. It is unlikely that GE views this fact happily.

A pamphlet written by the Alliance to End Repression, Task Force on Legislation, reveals that a GE spokesman, also representing 300 other electronics companies, wants to keep the Emergency Detention Camp Law (Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950), a law which makes it possible for the president to authorize a mass round-up of people in the event of a "national emergency," and

Continued on Page 4

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THE ASP SPORTS

BOGGS !!

Gridders Win 1st Ever 30-21 Over RIT

by Mike Piechowicz

The Great Danes of Albany State registered a stunning 30-21 upset victory over R.I.T. Saturday, in the school's first football game in its 126 year history.

Thirty-eight hundred people watched running back Bernie Boggs rush for 148 yards, score three touchdowns, and kick two field goals to power the Albany offense.

R.I.T. won the toss and little else, as Butch McGuerty covered a Tiger fumble on the first play from scrimmage. With Albany in control on the R.I.T. 35 yd. line, the call went twice to freshman full-back Rudy Vido. Vido picked up nine on the first try, and went to the 16 on the second when the ball popped free and was quickly smothered by an R.I.T. jersey.

The State defense established the reputation they were to enforce throughout the game as they held fast on a third down and three play.

Albany took the punt on the R.I.T. 48 yd. line and sent Vido into the line for two. Quarterback Bill Flanagan ran the ball to the 24 on an option, and called a hand-off to Boggs, who scampered into the end zone, only to have a penalty bring the ball back to the twenty-nine. Boggs put it back on the twenty-four on the next play, and two downs later, Flanagan hit Ed Williams two yards short of the first down. Faced with a fourth and two at the seventeen, the Danes decided to go for it. Workhorse Rudy Vido dove threw the middle for the first down, and added two more to the nine on the next play. Boggs then bolted around left end for the score. The kick was wide, and State led 6-0.

The Great Danes added a field goal early in the second quarter when Boggs connected on a 25 yarder that capped a drive that started on the R.I.T. 36 with a short Tiger punt.

R.I.T. running stars Pat Muscarella and Joe Widay were unable, once again, to move the ball on the next series of downs and Rochester was forced to punt. Albany started from their 22, and sent Williams wide to the right. He raced down field and veered over the middle, and as he did so the ball was there to meet him. He outran the last man to score on a seventy-eight yard touchdown pass, that moved the count to 15-0.

As the half drew to a close, the monopoly on the game that State had established began to weaken. The Great Danes came into possession of the ball on their three yard line as the result of an R.I.T. drive that fizzled. The first play led to an illegal call that moved State back to its one. Flanagan then took the snap, jumped as if to hit tight end Ed Perka with a quick pass, and came down with the ball when he saw that Perka had been unable to break free. Flanagan tried to scramble to his right to save the play, but he was dropped in the end zone for a safety.

R.I.T. took the kick-off and out of respect for the Danes defensive line, went to the air. Their initial drive was shattered by a Royce Van Evera interception, but Albany gave the ball back on a punt four plays later, and R.I.T. went all the way with Tiger QB Rich Knaack throwing a 15 yard touchdown pass. The half drew to a close with Albany on top 15-9.

The second half was Boggs versus R.I.T. as the Dane co-captain added two touchdowns, a field goal, and 94 yards rushing to his totals.

The field goal came first, as he dropped it behind the goal post with little to spare from 27 yards out early in the third quarter.

On the R.I.T. series following the three pointer, John Johnson fell on a fumble to put State on the offense from the Tiger 39. Three plays later, Boggs ground to a halt in the end zone with a 39 yard touchdown run that moved the score to 24-9.

Several series later, R.I.T. showing the strain, dropped the ball twice. The first time they picked it up themselves, but the second time Albany's Jack Otto was there.

On offense again, and clearly in control of the game, Albany began to roll. Flanagan hit swing-back Larry Peterson with a 34 yard toss to the 29 of R.I.T. Faced with a third and five, Boggs again got the call and again ran out of field, as he rambled 24 yards for the score. The extra point try was blocked and Albany led 30-9.

R.I.T., perhaps sensing the urgency of their state, began to move when it took possession of the ball. They drove to the Albany 32 where State once again turned in a defensive gem. Senior defensive tackle Mitch Drucker jumped on a loose ball to end the threat.

Albany watched the clock tick off valuable minutes before it was forced to punt the ball back.

Tom Ryan, the visitors second string quarterback, who replaced Knaack promptly led R.I.T. to its

second touchdown with a pass completion and two scrambles, the last of which was good for 16 yards and the score that made it 30-15. As the gap closed, R.I.T. came to life. State controlled the ensuing kick-off, but fumbled the ball away on the first play from scrimmage.

R.I.T. took advantage of the miscue. Ryan wasted a pass and a draw to Muscarella. He then scrambled to the twenty for a first down, sent Widay to the twelve, and added another first down himself at the nine. With the game a long way from over, Widay drove into the end zone to move the score to 30-21.

A two point conversion was essential. Ryan called a pass and rolled to his right. The Albany defenders stayed tight, and the ball floated over everyone's heads.

Booters Lose to New Paltz, 8-2

by Robert Mirett

On Saturday, Albany's Varsity soccer team lost to a powerful New Paltz squad by a score of 8-2. The end of the first half found the two teams in a 1-1 deadlock but New Paltz exploded for seven goals in the second half, displaying some fine offensive play.

New Paltz opened the scoring when Poggi Asare, a native of Africa, dented the nets. The Danes, though, came back to tie the score when Demetrios Michael's penalty kick found its mark in the second quarter.

The second half in contrast to the first stanza, was dominated by the visitors. After two quick scores, the Albany defense seemed to crumble and proceeded to allow three more goals in the third quarter and two more in the final period. Michael's second successful penalty kick accounted for the only Albany score in the second half. New Paltz's superb balance was apparent as seven different players scored, including Bob Hipy, an All-American.

Although the final score is not indicative, Dane goalie, John Thayer played a reputable game in making 19 saves and thwarting numerous shots. His play, enabled Albany to stay close throughout the first half and kept the score respectable, in view of the fact that New Paltz outshot the Danes 35-11.

"One of the top 10 teams in the state" is the way Coach Bill Schieffelin described New Paltz. While they have yet to be ranked in New York State he is sure they will be this year. Laden with Europeans and Africans, as a result of an extensive foreign student program at New Paltz, Coach Schieffelin felt they were individually too strong a team for the Danes to cope with. "It was like sitting on top of a dynamite keg," was the way the coach felt in playing them.

In retrospect, the class of the schedule is behind the Danes, with New Paltz being the strongest team they'll play all year.

Stonitsch Leads Post Over Danes, CCNY

by Dave Fink

Saturday saw the return to Albany of Ron Stonitsch, one of the top six or seven cross country runners in the nation, for the first time since last year's Albany Invitational when he set a course record of 24 minutes and 57 seconds over the 5 mile lay-out.

Stonitsch paced his C.W. Post team to a triangular meet victory by an 18-42-82 score over State and CCNY respectively. This loss to Post marked the Dane Harriers' first home loss since the initial meet of the 1968 season.

Dennis Hackett was the first Albany runner to finish, taking third place behind both Stonitsch and his Post teammate John Haberkern in a time of 27:16, just two seconds behind the latter. The victors also took the 4th, 5th, and sixth positions with Nick DeMarco and Pat Gepfert nailing down the seventh and eighth spots for State.

Stonitsch's winning time of 26:40 was well below his course record but to say that he won easily would be putting it lightly. He found time during the race to drop back and tell his teammates to keep moving and generally seemed to just enjoy the race.

This loss is the first of the year for the Danes and you can bet you won't see too many of them this year.

Sport Shorts

All men wishing to participate in varsity wrestling should see Coach Joe Garcia in Room 229 of the Phys. Ed. Building as soon as possible to arrange for a medical exam and equipment. Formal practice begins Thursday, Oct. 15.

Paddle ball- Pick up roster forms at PE 134. The scheduled meeting has been cancelled. Any questions call Stan Klein (7-5077) or stop by the I-M office in PE 134.

Prerace meeting for AMIA X-Country will be held Thursday, Oct 15 at 4:00 p.m. in PE 125. If you are going to run you must be there!

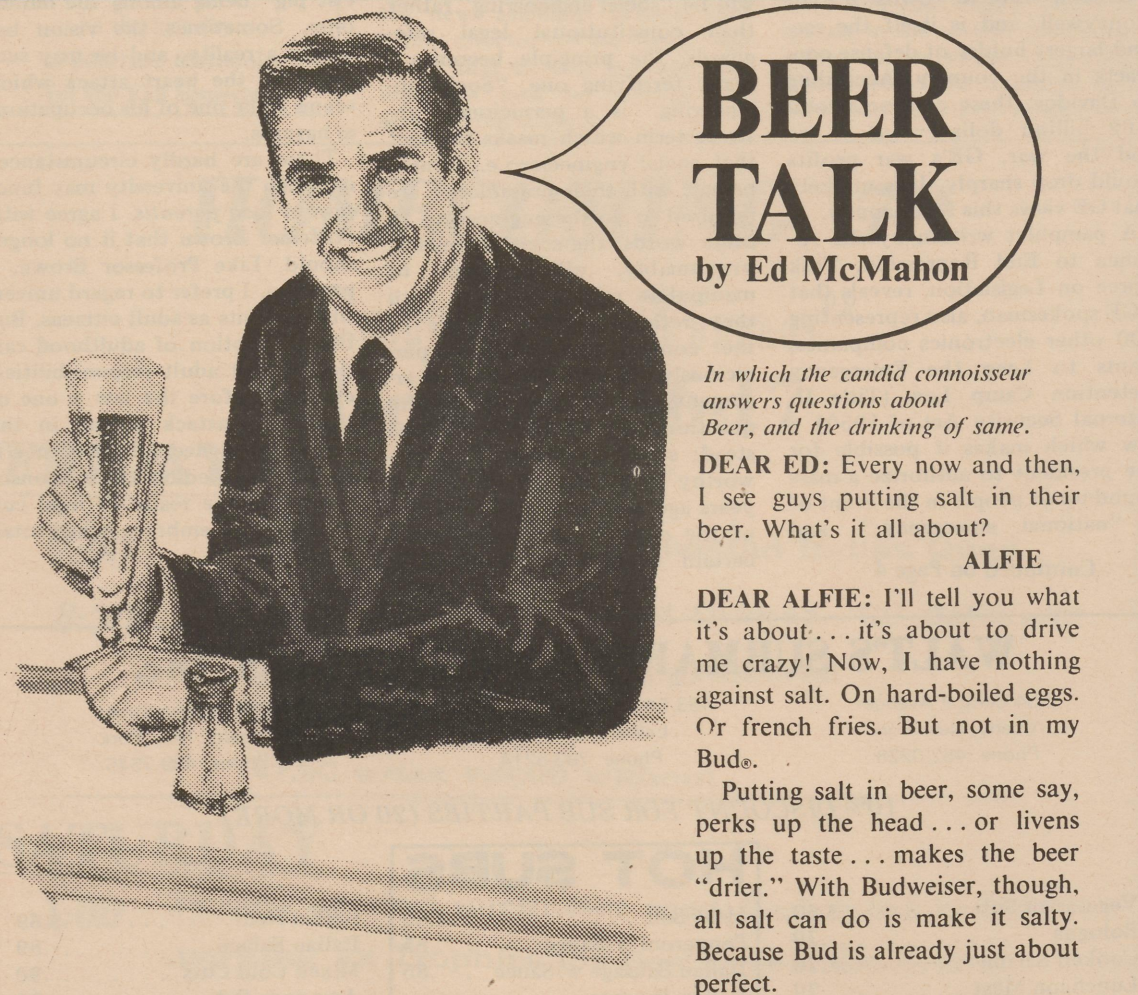
Changes have been made in the AMIA Football games due to the homecoming events of Oct. 17. The changes are on the AMIA Bulletin Boards in the Campus Center and in the men's locker room.

AMIA football playoff schedules have been set up.

League II playoffs:
 Mon. 10/26 1 vs. 3 4:00 p.m.
 Thurs 10/29 2 vs. 4 4:00 p.m.
 Sat. 10/31 Championship 10:00 a.m.

League III playoffs:
 Tues. 10/27 1 vs. 3 4:00 p.m.
 Wed. 10/28 2 vs. 4 4:00 p.m.
 Sat. 10/31 Championship 9:30 a.m.

The possibility of League I playoffs is dependent on Monday's STB-EEP encounter.



BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

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Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

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Camino Real Opens Tomorrow; Faculty To Attend Conference

by Gregory Haynes



The State University Theatre in cooperation with Theatre Council will present Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* as its first major production of the season. It runs October 14-17 at 8:30, and on Sunday, October 18, a matinee at 2:30. The production will be presented on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

Tennessee Williams describes his play as "the construction of another world, a separate existence." It is a journey into the Twilight Zone of Loneliness. Killooy, the everyman in all of us, stumbles into *Camino Real* only to find such characters as Don Quixote, Lord Byron, Jacques Casanova, Marguerite Gautier, and the Gypsy. Even the structure of the play is a separate experience. It has no scenes or acts, but instead is divided into sixteen blocks, as though you are traveling down the road.

Directed by Joseph Balfior, who directed last season's highly successful production of *YOUR OWN THING*, CAMINO REAL

boasts a large cast of 35 SUNY at Albany students. Mr. Balfior has had the cast in rehearsal for six weeks, however all of this rehearsal time was not spent with scripts. An interesting and invaluable segment of time was devoted to movement and improvisational character study. Both have lended greatly not only to individual character development, but also toward the total unity and flow of the play.

On the technical side of the production, Robert Donnelly has designed an intricately detailed set including several levels of platforms and stairways. Mildred Koob has designed and put together a varied wardrobe for the cast, including colorful robes for the fiesta scene. Adrienne Posner has worked with the cast in her capacity as choreographer and movement consultant.

An added attraction in the Performing Arts Center during the week of CAMINO REAL will be the Annual Art Show of the Albany Artists Group, Inc. in the second floor lounge. Three noted artists, Mr. Stesan Lolos of Wood-

stock, Mr. Wolfgang Otto of New York City, and Mr. Phillip Smeltzer of Delmar, will select the works to be shown and will judge the show. The exhibit will be featured until November 6.

Tickets for CAMINO REAL are now on sale. With a student tax card, admission is only \$1.00, or \$2.00 without a card. Tickets may be reserved at the Box Office window on the first floor of the PAC, daily from 11 to 4. For further information and reservations, call 457-8606.

Mr. John Fernald, the 1970-71 Agnes E. Futterer Lecturer for the Theatre Dept., will give his first lecture in the Studio Theatre on Monday evening, November 2. His subject will be "Shakespeare and 'Reality'," at 8:00 p.m.

To keep in mind: Dr. Jarka Burian will direct the second major production of the 1970-71 season, *A SCENT OF FLOWERS* by James Saunders. This play was on Broadway last year, and will be performed in the Experimental Theatre November 18-22. *HARRY, NOON AND NIGHT*, written by Ronald Ribman and directed by Albert Weiner, will be presented in the Studio Theatre on December 9-13.

VIET ROCK

Experimental Theatre will present the anti-war protest play, VIET ROCK October 21-24 in the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:30, with an additional matinee performance at 2:30 on Saturday, October 24.

Under the direction of Douglas Wager, Megan Terry's rock musical is the first student-directed full-length play to be produced in the Experimental Theatre program. Because of the excitingly experimental nature of the play, Doug Wager has worked with the cast as a single group to produce a total group experience.

The cast has spent many hours engaged in various dramatic exercises concerned with movement, relaxation, and instant character transformation. Led by the assistant director, Tom McCreesh, the male cast members have also been repeatedly run through highly disciplined military drill.

The cast includes Sandra Brodtkin, Holly Fitter, Jan Teevan, Margaret Dwyer, Leslie Bergson, Rae Anne Crandall, Margaret O'Connor, Jeff Tinkelman, Mitch Angel, Greg Haynes, Fred O'Nufryk, William Doscher, Peter Salm, Mat Heyman, Thomas Deschere, Stephen Swartz, Don Dworkin, Paul Novakowski, Jay Friedman, and Tom McCreesh.

There are no ticket reservations. Seats are obtained on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is no admission charge.

Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 will (hopefully) be part of Saturday's Homecoming Concert.

Training Program at Campus Soon

Psychodrama, Gestalt Awareness, Sociometry, Sensory Awakening, Dance, Non-Verbal Experiences, and a variety of other novel educational methods are some of the social and personal directions to be explored in the latest series of sessions announced by Cumbres, the personal growth community in Dublin, New Hampshire. The series will run every weekend throughout the fall.

Designed for teachers, administrators, social workers, and other professional people who in the

course of their work interact in groups, the series is in response to repeated inquiries about training and demonstration of group techniques.

The large response has been provoked predominantly by the recent appearance of Cumbres in the wide circulations of the mass media—feature articles in the New York Times, The Boston Globe, and the Herald Traveler; an educational television show on Channel 11, Durham, New Hampshire, and a future special program on CBS Television.

Entitled *New Group Methods: Theory and Application*, the series is under the direction of Cesareo Pelaez, president of Cumbres. It aims at expanding the basic understanding of the dynamics of interpersonal relations, the sociometry of groups, and one's personal work. While training and demonstration are the emphases, opportunities for direct personal experiences are an essential aspect of the sessions.

Sergio Mendes This Saturday

Alumni from all parts of New York and the eastern United States are expected to attend the State University of New York at Albany's Homecoming '70 weekend to take place on the Albany campus October 16, 17, and 18.

Highlighting the three-day affair is the first Homecoming game for Coach Robert Ford's newly-formed SUNYA football team. Currently in its initial season, the squad takes on an eleven from nearby Siena College at the Albany gridiron Saturday, October 17 at 2:00 p.m.

Other Homecoming events include a Saturday night concert by Sergio Mendes and his Brazil '66 and the folk duo of Seals and Croft and an alumni breakfast Sunday morning to be addressed by the University's new president, Louis T. Benezet.

Reservations for Homecoming events close October 2. Information may be obtained by calling the SUNYA Alumni Office at (518) 457-4631.

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The Jazz Scene:

Kenny Clarke Drums Up a Winner

by Bob Rosenblum

LET'S FACE THE MUSIC—Prestige 7699: *Kenny Clarke/Francy Boland Big Band*. Personnel: *Clarke and Kenny Clare, drums; Francy Boland, piano, Benny Bailey, Idrees Suleiman, Sonny Grey, Jimmy Deucher, trumpets; Ake Persson, Nat peck, Eric Van Lier, trombones; Derek Humble, alto; Ronnie Scott, Johnny Griffin, Tony Coe, tenor; Sahib Shibab, baritone and flute; Dave Pike, vibes; Jimmy Woode, bass.*

Kenny Clarke is one of the most important drummers in modern jazz. It was he, more than anyone else, who developed the techniques of accentuation and poly-rhythms in jazz. He is also one of the many jazz musicians who have found in Europe a more satisfying musical environment. Jazz is treated as an art form there, as a legitimate representation of the Black American Culture. It is ironic that jazz can flourish in Europe while it is being systematically discredited and destroyed in its home land.

The Clarke-Boland outfit is a combination of other American expatriates and European jazz men. The musicians are generally working in various sections of the continent, but they get together several times a year to record, play at concerts, festivals, television programs, and occasional club dates.

Boland does much of the arranging and his style is eclectic. You can hear snatches of Basie and Ellington in his writing and even more of Fletcher Henderson. He is not extremely modern in inclination, but he rarely produces anything that sounds remotely antique or derivative. Swing is the thing with him and his settings usually give the soloist that extra kick he needs. His European back-

ground has generated the habitual use of counterpoint that pervades this album.

The Ellingtonian influence is most pronounced in "I'm Glad There's You" where the sonorities that the master developed are used to support a mellow trumpet solo that is featured.

"I'm All Smiles," written in 3/4, is introduced by Pike who also has a pleasant, flowing solo, after Shibab does his thing on flute. Clarke uses the brushes nicely on this one. The sax voices are written to be full and round on "You Stepped Out of a Dream" a medium bounce with a muted trumpet stating the melody, but no solo honors.

The strong part of this album is really the soloists, and unfortunately they are not mentioned except in the cumulative listing. There is the beautiful trombone solo on "Get Out of Town," and the pretty ballad playing on tenor in "Gloria." Boland's piano statement is sandwiched between two vigorous tenor solos that come, perhaps, from Johnny Griffin. There also is a flaming tenor contribution on "Sweet and Lonely."

The album ends on a brisk, uptempo swinger with some nice trombone section work, and a difficult piece of arranging that has interlocking statements by all the sections of the band.

The high quality soloists make this album. The only detraction is an occasional lack of tension in some of the arranging. The total result is, however, very satisfying.

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CLAPTON TICKETS THIEVED

Tickets for the upcoming Eric Clapton concert, numbers 0 thru 46, have been stolen from a parked car. These tickets—turquoise green in color—will not be honored. Only those purchased in the Campus Center are good. Caveat emptor.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION LAWYER SANFORD ROSENBLUM

Will be on campus tonight from 7 to 9 PM in CC 346. Anyone interested in discussing anything with him is welcome.

We hope to make this a regular bi-weekly event. No appointments are needed tonight.

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The Albany Student Press is located in room 326 of the Campus Center building at the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP was founded by the class of 1916 and is funded by the CIA. I shouldn't mention that but only Lampert reads this thing anyway (Hi, Mike!). Our phones are 457-2190 and 2194.

Letters to the Editor are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief.

Editorial Comment

Justice Department

On the surface, the decision by Attorney General John Mitchell to send representatives to the campuses appears as an attempt to create dialogue and to clear away the hostilities and misconceptions between the Administration and the campuses. Underneath, however, this move seems a dramatic development in the never-ending game of using students as political tools.

Clearly, there is reason to question the sincerity of the move. It follows directly in the wake of the passage of a D.C. Crime Bill, the Administration's blueprint for combating crime in the nation but also its blue print for curtailing constitutional rights. It comes closely on the heels of a request by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for added funds for 1000 new undercover agents to investigate campuses subject to no control or authority other than J. Edgar Hoover—a direct contradiction of the tradition of cooperation with local police agencies as well as college administrators. Finally, it comes from an administration that has shown little responsiveness to students, labelling activists as "bums" and vilifying even the blandest recommendation of the Scranton Commission that it exercise "moral leadership."

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the Administration is either ignorant or repressive—that it knows little of the needs and visions of students or that, knowing them, it has taken a stance of continued resistance to change. If the Justice Department has reason to fear violence and terrorism on the campuses, it has no reason to identify such actions as the main thrust of change and activism. To adopt such a stance itself sows the seeds of terrorism within the national debate and in America, 1970, requires little political courage.

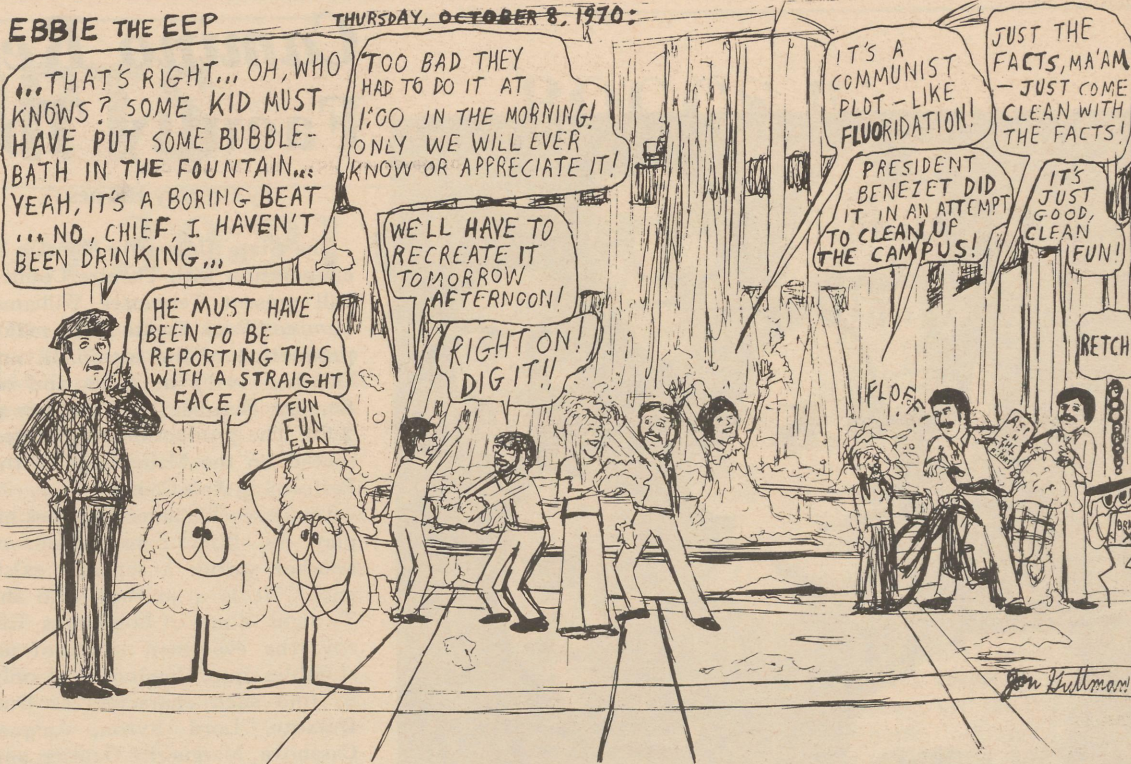
When the representatives of the Justice Dept. arrive here on October 21 they will have much to answer for. The most disturbing thing of all, however, is that in all likelihood they will fail to heed the demands and questions and warnings and will present them to their chief and to the nation as the violent rhetoric of an anti-American minority. Ultimately, they deceive only themselves.

Injustice at Indian Quad

To live on Indian Quad is to live in a dust bowl and in a hazardous fire trap and to live in conditions which can only be described as intolerable. To live on Indian Quad is to live without security, shower curtains, furniture, and peace and to face the continued frustration of bureaucratic delay and inaction.

Similar cases have arisen before at other SUNY campuses and the results there indicate little hope for a reasonable settlement. Only the New York State Dormitory Authority may reduce rates and this body has refused in past instances on the grounds that the university has only the obligation to provide "a bed and a roof." Clearly, any sense of fairness or justice would dictate the outlandishness of offering full service and providing a dust bowl and a fire-hazard instead.

Perhaps, the only solution ultimately lies in some form of active protest by those in residence on the Quad. Talk grows of a rent strike next semester. If New York State can provide only "a bed and a roof" while offering much more, such a strike would be quite justified.



Bombings on The Campuses

by Al Senia

This week marks the beginning of a nationwide offensive aimed against the United States government that "will spread from Santa Barbara, to Boston, back to Kent State, and Kansas."

Since that announcement was made last Saturday by Bernadine Dohrn, a fugitive Weatherman leader, explosions have rocked a National Guard armory in Santa Barbara, a ROTC building in Seattle, and courthouses in San Rafael, California and Long Island City, Queens. The list will have probably grown by the time this is printed.

As expected, liberals both inside and outside the movement have condemned the bombings as "irresponsible," "terroristic," and "the work of maniacs."

Such accusations are superficial oversimplifications. Liberals still refuse to accept the fact that the violence involved is primarily property violence aimed at important institutions of the largest perpetration of violence in contemporary society—the United States government.

Weathermen bombings (over 4400 in the last 18 months) have been aimed at draft boards, ROTC buildings, police headquarters, armories—all symbols of a society that was founded on violence and has practiced institutional violence for over 200 years.

By liberal standards, dropping 40,000 tons of bombs on Vietnam and napalming women and children is not violent. But blowing up a ROTC building at 2:00 a.m. is another matter.

Liberals see murdering Black Panther leaders in cold blood and conducting unprovoked attacks on Panther headquarters as unfortunate. But setting a retaliatory bomb in a police headquarters is "violent."

Shooting unarmed college students to death on their own campus is excusable. But burning down the Bank of America, symbol of America's materialism and value system, is horribly violent.

The draft system annually trains millions of American men to kill,

and brutalize. Contrary to liberal beliefs, blowing up induction centers will stop the system more effectively than sitting on the steps will.

It has been argued that this property violence also leads to personal injury. The bombing of an army math research center (AMRC) at the University of Wisconsin last August 24, in which a man was killed, is cited as an example.

While true that one person was killed, it should also be realized that the death was accidental and unplanned. The bomb was set off at 3:00 a.m., hardly a peak time period. And it exploded prematurely.

It should also be realized that the research center had proven ties to the military. It developed surveillance equipment used in Southeast Asia. It reduced the cost an improved the performance of the Safeguard ABM system. Its representatives visited army installations across the country and provided advice on weaponry problems. In short, AMRC's research has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of persons.

But the facts were overlooked—one man inside at 3:00 a.m. was accidentally killed. Therefore, the movement was guilty of murder.

The classic liberal argument is that we can all "work within the system." The naivete of that statement is astounding.

"Working within the system" produced Chicago in 1968. It got us Richard Nixon as president. It made Charles Goodell a part of the Agnew "radical-liberal" conspiracy. It got Al Lowenstein re-districted so his chances at re-election are slimmer than ever. It killed the McGovern-Hatfield and Cooper-Church amendments.

Does anyone seriously believe it makes a damned bit of difference whether Arthur Goldberg or Nelson Rockefeller is governor? Or whether Ed Muskie or Hubert Humphrey replace Richard Nixon?

No aspiring politician of today is ready to offer the necessary radical changes needed to change the

decaying system. They couldn't even if they wanted to. To do so would be political suicide.

And the 18 year-old vote? What will it matter? The real power in Congress will still rest with committee chairmen. The important deals will still be made away from the public eye. Political candidates will still be owned by special interest groups.

It's clear that the shit is hitting the fan. 1984—masked as no-knock provisions, legalized wire-taps, and preventive detention—is already here.

Instead of condemning the bombing of a research center, movement liberals should be concerned with other things. As Spiro Agnew said last week: "This may be the last day I talk about Senator Goodell. I have a lot of other radical liberals to take care of."

Communication

What, Again?

To the Editor:

As President Benezet technically has control over Student Association funds, let us hope that he has more insight than S.A. in the distribution of our funds. Will he lend partisan support to the strike, the moratoria, student power, and Third World? Those of us who oppose the political stance that these groups have chosen, hope that Mr. Benezet will remember that student tax is mandatory and in order to attend his university we would be forced to contribute to a political group which we oppose. Since Student Association members have not been elected as political representatives of SUNYA, we do not wish our student tax to be used to forward their political biases.

Diann Rosenbaum

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