

## Thorne Confronted with Demands from Women's Lib

by Aralynn Abare

"That SUNY at Albany establish a full time infant and child care center for the children of students, employees, and faculty" was the basic demand presented by the Women's Liberation Front to Vice President Thorne yesterday.

More specifically, the group required that "the University be responsible for providing this infant and child care center, including facilities equipment and staff," but that a "democratic representative body of parents, students and members of Women's Liberation have final say as to all policies of the center, including the hiring and firing of staff."

The initial problem, as discussed at the meeting, concerned the New York State statute requiring that someone from the State be responsible for the use of any State facilities. To cope with this problem, it was suggested that the parent-student-Women's Liberation group work in coordination with the State representative or that non-state funds,

such as student tax, be used for the center.

Despite some discord initiated by one of the more 'militant' of the seventeen supporters attending the meeting, an agreement was reached to have an open meeting Monday, March 9, 1970, at 3:30 tentatively in Campus Center Assembly Hall at which Dr. Thorne will "feed back ideas on these six demands."

Copies of the demands are being sent to President Kuusisto and to Chancellor Gould.

The text of the demands is as follows:

We the members of Women's Liberation recognize the social necessity for working men and women to have their children adequately cared for during work hours.

We also recognize the univer-

sity's responsibility to provide adequate child care for the members of its community.

We therefore find it imperative that the State University of New York at Albany establish a full time infant and child care center for the children of students, employees, and faculty of this university.

In recognizing these needs we demand the following:

1. That a full time, free infant and child care center be established by the fall semester, 1970.

2. That a preliminary full time, free infant and child care center be established for the summer sessions, 1970.

3. That the University be responsible for providing this infant and child care center, including

Continued on page 6

## Kunstler to Speak on Chicago 8 Trial

William M. Kunstler, chief counsel for the defense in the Chicago 8 Conspiracy Trial, will speak at the Albany State Campus on Thursday evening, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Center 7. Anita Hoffman, wife of Abbie Hoffman (one of the 8) will accompany Kunstler.

Mr. Kunstler is presently engaged in filing appeals on the recent conspiracy trial in which 5 defendants were found guilty of inciting to riot and in which all eight drew prison sentences for contempt of court. Kunstler and his associate Leonard Weinglass also drew sentences for contempt, Kunstler getting a record of 4 years.

The 50 year old Kunstler, a graduate of Yale and Columbia Law Schools, has described himself as "a people's lawyer." He was special counsel to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has

argued cases for the Black Panthers, Rap Brown, and the Roman Catholic draft protesters in Milwaukee and Baltimore. He also argued the landmark case that declared *de facto* school segregation in Washington, D.C. unconstitutional.

Kunstler's talk is being sponsored by the New Left Organizing Committee and Student Mobe of the Albany State Campus. Admission is free.

## Students Meet for Wagner

by Brian Moss

In an action to gain further support for the student movement to retain Gerry Wagner on the faculty of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address, approximately 50 students questioned Eugene Nickerson, gubernatorial candidate, on his opinion of the student-faculty role in hiring and firing. Nickerson agreed although somewhat half-heartedly, that students and faculty should have the right to choose their instructors.

This action came as an outgrowth of the meeting on Thursday to determine measures to insure Wagner's re-hiring. However, Stratton Rawson, presiding over the meeting, asserted that Wagner personally has nothing to do with the movement.

According to Rawson, the reasons given by Dr. Kathleen Kendall for the non-granting of term renewal to Wagner was based on two criteria. First, he has not yet received his doctora degree, and secondly, he has not furthered communication in the RPA department. Nevertheless, students at the meeting held that his dismissal was due to other, non-specified reasons.

It was decided that a drive to collect at least 1,000 signatures would continue, and a campaign to send postcards to President Kuusisto would begin. A rally will

Continued on page 3



Pollution control seems to be warranted on our own campus as indicated by the 'mysterious vapors' rising from the Services Building. --benjamin

## Kuusisto Plans For Ecology, Discusses Residents' Problems

by Liz Elsesser

At yesterday's press conference, President Kuusisto outlined a prospective program regarding ecology and the university community. This environmental studies program would represent our community in efforts to do something about environmental corruption. Action has been taken already to alleviate some pollution in the lake area caused by actions of construction workers on Indain Quad. The forum would discuss this institution as a whole and its relationship to society.

There was much discussion over Pres. Kuusisto's remark that classroom facilities are of greater importance than the trees. "If we have to become a concrete jungle, that is what will have to be," he stated. However, the president also added that this would most likely not be the case.

In response to a petition submitted to him last week from Edward Shaw of PYE club, the president stated that the whole effort necessitates a "shared responsibility." He would like a guarantee, too, against illegal parking on the grass, despoiling of pillars, beer cans around campus and lake area, etc. "These are perpetrated by members of the community and must be prevented," he said. To this a student replied that "He could pick up beer cans, but can't replace the trees."

Future university plans were also discussed. It is feasible that west-podium extension will begin next fall. A field house is also being considered in light of the priorities of academic needs.

By 1975, 20,000 students must be accommodated, and again this is secondary to the ecology. To this a student made an analogy of this problem and Vietnam.

"Both are escalating too much." Petitions from over 250 students were given to the president in support of Gerry Wagner in efforts to have his contract renewed. The president only replied "that, he will not buck findings of the Dean."

Several students questioned the "raid" by R.A.'s last Saturday night in Stuyvesant Tower. It seems there was a party going on which was disrupted when the elevators were shut off and the steps barricaded. No one was allowed to leave and those who tried were allegedly forced to return. There were two alleged reasons for the raid: someone was sick and the R. A. s

were looking for candles. Pres. Kuusisto promised immediate investigation and charges to be made.

The exact duties and powers of R.A.'s and dorm directors were also questioned as well as the degree of privacy that students are entitled to.

The Tower Tribune's article about the Judaic Studies Program here was discussed and charged as misinformation. Contrary to the article, the only form of Judaic Studies Program we have is a voluntary one sponsored and financed by Hillel. A student wanted to know why a university that 40% Jewish has only one Hebrew course, first begun last year.



Acting President Allan Kuusisto, with some assistance from Dr. Clifton Thorne, fields questions from students at his usual Monday Press Conference, held at 2:00 p.m. in the Patron Lounge of the Campus Center. --benjamin

# graffiti

Albany Film-making Society is holding an open meeting for anyone interested in making films. There will also be a showing of Golombek's "Dreams." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 24 in CC 316.

Assemblyman Steven Sollarz, Peter Berie, Steven Gottlieb, and Charles Rangel will hold an open hearing on the issues before this year's session of the New York State Legislature. Particular topics to be discussed include: aid to education, abortion reform, lowering the voting age, legalization of marijuana, and environmental pollution.

The hearing, sponsored by the SUNYA New Democratic Coalition, will be held on Tuesday, February 24 in Lecture Center 23 at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sailing Club - TONIGHT - Tuesday Feb. 24 at 7:30 in Physics Lounge. Recreational, competition and learning sailors invited. Anybody else, too.

A Piece of PYE - Water Pollution Group meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 in ES 223. Speaker: Dr. McNaught of Bio Dept. Everyone welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Student Education Committee Wednesday, February 25, at 8:00 in the Fireplace Lounge.

Mr. Daniel McKinley of the Department of Science will speak on *The History of Nature Hating*. A survey of attitudes toward conservation and Biological problems: How You can Help Change Attitudes on Thursday, February 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Biology 248. All are welcome.

The Capital District chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East will present a speech by former Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska on Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Senator Gruening will discuss "American Foreign Policy in the Middle East."

Applications are available for the Student Ambassador program of the EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING. Scholarships are available. Contact Sue Handler or the Student Association office. Deadline date for applications is March 7.

Newman Association mass schedule:  
 Saturday--6 pm--Campus Center  
 Sunday--  
 10:30 am and 5 pm. La Salle Chapel  
 9 am, 11 am, 5 pm, 9 pm; Campus Center  
 Weekdays during Lent:  
 Monday and Friday--4:45. 302 Western Ave.  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday--  
 12 noon and 1 pm. Campus Center, Rm. 315.

The College of General Studies and the Department of Physical Education are offering a 3-hour, non-credit course in Driver Education on Highway Safety. Proof of having completed the course must be provided before a road test appointment will be made to an applicant for his first driver's license.

The course will be given March 23 (6-9 p.m.). Fee for the course is \$5. Enrollment may be made by check payable to State University of New York at Albany and sent to: College of General Studies, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203, Ad 239 or call 457-4937.

A water safety Instructor course sponsored jointly by the Colonie Recreation Department and the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross, designed for persons seeking summer positions in aquatics, will open at Shaker High School, Wednesday evening, March 18, according to the announcement from James Kirker, director of recreation today.

The course will run for ten Wednesday evenings from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. and is free. To be eligible for the class students must have passed an American Red Cross of YMCA Senior life saving course and be at least 17 years of age. Enrollment may be made by calling the Colonie Recreation Department headquarters, 785-0981 or the American Red Cross 462-7461.

# Candidate List for Election Released

Election Commission has released the list of Candidates for Class Officers and Alumni Board.

**Class of 1971**  
 President: Greg Thomspson, Richard Wesley  
 Vice President: Ralph Di Marino, Wayne Schult  
 Treasurer: Micheal Glass, Tom Pekich  
 Secretary: Carol Di Napoli, Onnolee (Bonnie) Weatherup  
 President: Thomas LaBarbera, Terry Wilbert, Mark Sosne, Robert Familant  
 Vice President: Richard Friedlander, Charles (Bill) Green, Gordon (Corky) Thompson  
 Treasurer: Susan Levey, Gary Tebor, William C. Motto  
 Secretary: Dale Padnick, Denise Pensky  
 Class of 1973  
 President: Gary Hull, Thoman Kalinowski, John Munues, Jeff Rodgers, Bertram Sapurstein  
 Vice President: Thomas Clingan, Jeff Linden, Harold Mendelsohn, Laurie Pion, Al Senia

**Treasurer:** Walter Gross, Leonard Marks  
**Secretary:** Carol Finander, Gary Ricciardi  
**Alumni Board:** Vic Looper, Jeannette Beckerman, Terry Mathias, Stephanie Rice, Phil Franchini

## McCarthy to Speak on Economy

A talk by noted economist Terrence McCarthy on, "The Garrison Economy," will be given Saturday March 7, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, sponsored by Non-Violent Action Group, SUNYA, and the Capital Area Peace Center, Albany.

Mr. McCarthy is a British writer on political and economic affairs consultant economist: adjunct professor business and industrial engineering, Columbia University. Co-author, *Strategy for American Security*.

He explores, in a broadscoped way, the relationship between wars (especially Vietnam) and economic factors. He says, "The full meaning of the Garrison economy has gone unnoticed. The world view that it represents has gone unchallenged. Its implications for future political actions have not yet been examined."

In his talk, Mr. McCarthy will, in his lively manner, develop these ideas with us.

# TOWER EAST CINEMA

## SPRING

## FEATURE

## SCHEDULE



### Thursday Night Movies - LC 6

February		
26	Go West...The Marx Brothers	7:00 & 9:30
	The General...Buster Keaton	
March		
5	The Cocoanuts... The Marx Brothers	7:00 & 9:15
12	The Secrets Of Women... Bergman comedy	7:00 & 9:15
19	Enter Laughing	7:00 & 9:15
April		
9	A Night At The Opera... The Marx Brothers	7:00 & 9:15
16	A Day At The Races... The Marx Brothers	7:00 & 9:15
23	Marriage Italian Style... Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni	7:00 & 9:15
May		
7	That Man From Rio... Jean-Paul Belmondo	7:00 & 9:15
14	Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round... James Coburn	7:00 & 9:15
21	Loves Of A Blonde	7:00 & 9:15

February		
27, 28	Pink Panther and A Shot in the Dark	7:30 only LC 18
March		
6,7	The Sand Pebbles	7:30 only LC 7
13, 14	The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter	7:30 & 10 LC 7
20-22	The Charge Of The Light Brigade	7:30 & 10 LC 18
		Sun.-7:30 only
April		
10,11	Planet Of The Apes	7:30 & 10 LC 18
17,18	The Fox	7:30 & 10 LC 7
24-26	In The Heat Of The Night	7:30 & 10 LC 7
		Sun.-7:30 only
30	Wait Until Dark	7:30 & 10 LC 7
May		
1	A Funny Thing Happened	7:30 & 10 LC 7
2	Taming Of The Shrew	7:30 & 10 LC 7
3	Blow-Up	7:30 & 10 LC 7
8,9	The Two Of Us	7:30 & 10 LC 7
15,16	Rachel, Rachel	7:30 & 10 LC 7
22,23	Rosemary's Baby	7:30 & 10 LC 7

Tower East has already scheduled the following films for next fall: if..., Bonnie and Clyde, Bullitt, Cool Hand Luke, Goodbye Columbus, The Fixer, and The Lion In Winter.

Shorts will be shown with some of the films. Watch our ads in each Tuesday's ASP for any changes. For information call 457-4506.



Overcrowded parking areas have caused the implementation of new parking lot regulations resulting in further problems for both resident and commuter students.

---benjamin

## SUNYA Commuter Paradise? Yes, At Least In Comparison

by Beth Babcock

"Though it may not always seem so, SUNYA is a commuters paradise - at least in comparison to other universities." So says Beth Babcock, co-President of the SUNYA Commuter Club, and a participant in the American Commuters Campus Association Conference held this past Monday and Tuesday at Wayne State University in Detroit. The conference was held to discuss those problems which are considered universal among the college commuter population and to formulate a national policy emphasizing the role of commuters in today's urban society.

The problems discussed ranged from the ordinary, mundane concern with adequate parking to proposals for such things as student lounges for study and increased contact between students. The conference also set into motion plans for a national organization of commuters sponsoring independent chapters on subscribing college campuses.

According to Miss Babcock, much of what was discussed was not relevant to our situation here at SUNYA, for we do have adequate parking facilities and our study area is quite spacious. However, the interaction between students - or the lack thereof - is a major concern; most of the stu-

dent body - particularly the commuters - are isolated from others and tend to limit their contacts to a relatively small, relatively closed group of acquaintances. It is in this area that the local chapter feels that they can accomplish the most. As of yet no definite plans have been formulated, but steps are being taken towards setting up a system which will best represent commuter interests.

On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, the commuters will be conducting a survey from which they hope to gather enough relevant information - somewhat lacking in the past - to discern the specific needs and interests of the 2500 students who commute to classes at SUNYA. They also plan

to open an office in the Campus Center, staffed by commuters, where a commuter can go to find out about any information relevant to him, such as parking appeals, car pools and the like. Later in the Spring they intend to sponsor a workshop to foster better understanding with foreign students.

In addition to its service activities, they also intend to sponsor social activities to give people a chance to just come together and get to know one another.

The SUNYA Commuter Club thus hopes to influence the students to become more active in both campus and civil affairs, producing a less isolated, better rounded student body.

## Student Mobe Pursues Spring Anti-War Movement Program

by Howie Schlossberg

Student Mobe began etching its spring anti-war movement at its meeting last night in L.C. 5. Their ideas are based on the nationwide plans outlined at the Student Mobe National Convention held in Cleveland two weeks ago.

On March 19th, the War Resistor's League will attempt to close down the Albany Draft Induction Center by civil disobedience as part of anti-draft day and anti-draft week activities. The same group will sponsor a similar action at the Internal Revenue Service on April 15th in order to protest the 10% excise tax recently added to phone bills expressly to aid the financing of the war.

April 15th will be devoted to anti-war activities, including a nation-wide student strike which Albany Student Mobe will also endorse. Also on that day Student Mobe is trying to organize a rally downtown highlighted by speakers. Dr. Benjamin Spock was men-

tioned as one possibility.

Student Mobe hopes to attain a permit for a peaceful march in the streets that day. If such a permit cannot be obtained, some attending the meeting called upon prospective marchers to do so anyway. However, there is no definite Student Mobe activity planned for either March 19th or April 15th outside of the student strike on April 15th.

Some students present including former chairman Bill O'Kain,

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## Students Busted In "No Knock" Raid

by Neill Shanahan

The second floor apartment at 360 Madison Avenue now lies in shambles. Boards, ripped out of the wall, lie across the doorway. Debris clutters every room in the apartment and a light in the bathroom has burned now for four continuous days. Clothes are everywhere -- thrown on beds and on the floor. And on the door is pasted a small peace symbol with the address of a New Jersey peace center.

The apartment's condition is the result of a surprise, "no-knock" police raid about 9:30 p.m. Thursday night -- a visit by six detectives and state police in which five Albany State student were arrested.

Most press reports indicated that the arrest was part of a major effort to stop off-campus drug use in Albany. However, in an interview, Chief McCardel, Head of Police, First Division, the division which co-ordinated the raid refused to say whether or not this was true. Nor would he reveal how many arrests had been made this year in connection with drug abuse.

Obviously, however, the police chief considers the drug traffic to be quite extensive. At one point McCardel blurted: "It's all over the place," and immediately added that the city police are co-operating with the University police in their investigations. SUNYA police, however, took no part in the Thursday evening raid.

The five students arrested were arraigned in Police Court on Friday and their cases were adjourned for one week. At that time not all had completed lawyer and bail arrangements. Four of the five were charged with a felony: possession of marijuana.

One defendant was charged with four other counts as well: loitering for the purpose of using drugs, possessing a quantity of hashish in his pocket, possessing a

quantity of amphetamines and barbituates in his apartment, and resisting arrest.

Students who know the accused say that he stepped into the hallway, was surprised to be confronted there by a man with a gun whom he thought at first was a burglar. The police say that he jumped from the second story window in an effort to escape but was stopped by two detectives in the street. He was released on \$2,750 bail.

Only one student was not charged with a felony. Released on \$250 bail he was charged with loitering for the purpose of using drugs.

The other three were charged with a misdemeanor in addition to the felony: possession of amphetamines allegedly found in their apartment. Police said about \$500 in hashish, marijuana, amphetamines, barbituates, pipes, scales for weighing drugs, cutting and packaging and equipment was seized.

## Lieberman New Hillel Advisor

The B'nai Brith Hillel Society of the State University of New York at Albany has announced the appointment of a new advisor, Lou Lieberman, Assistant Professor of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, who will join with Professor Donald Cohen of the School of Social Welfare and Rabbi Leonard Kaplan of Congregation Ohav Sholom, in providing counselling and other services for the Hillel members.

Professor Lieberman has been requested to offer counselling in a much needed area: drug use, as well as with other problems confronting college youth. He has been in communication with the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission and is optimistic about their cooperation in the development of a program for the training of Hillel members as counselors in drug education for service to the SUNYA community, as well as elsewhere. He is also planning a program of drug information seminars for potential counselors. Professor Lieberman will be available to any Hillel member who has a problem connected with drug use or abuse; as he has been for any student in the past.

Professor Lieberman has had eight years experience in the field of drug abuse carrying out research as well as developing large-scale rehabilitation programs.

## Wagner Movement

Continued from page 1

be held on campus within two weeks to stir up support for Wagner. The possibility of a student strike was also suggested.

Although there was some disagreement about tactics to be used, the students were united about one thing: Everything will be done to insure that Gerry Wagner is on the faculty next year.

### NOTICE

Assemblymen Steven Sollarz, Peter Berle, Steven Gottlieb, and Charles Rangel will hold an open hearing on the issues before this year's session of the New York State Legislature.

The hearing, sponsored by the SUNYA New Democratic Coalition, will be held on Tuesday, February 24 in Lecture Center 23 at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

### ART BUCHWALD IS COMING

"The Establishment is alive  
and well in Washington"



# THE ASP SPORTS

## Danes Plagued by Frigid Shooting; Lose 73 - 51

Saturday night, the Albany State basketball team journeyed westward to face a tough Ithaca team. Although the Red Dragon's record prior to the game was an unimpressive 5-11, they had beaten Buffalo State (the number two ranked team in New York State), and were playing better ball of late. Last year we defeated Ithaca at home 73-68.

This year, however, it was a different story. We jumped out to a 3-2 lead (the last time we were ahead in the game). The shooting, which has been off in many games this year, was particularly weak in the first half. We shot 6-35 (17%) as compared to Ithaca's 16-25 (64%). The comparative field goal percentages led to a half-time score of 41-18 in the home team's favor. From there on Ithaca coasted to the tune of a twenty point cushion in beating us 73-51. Though our shooting was slightly better in the second half, there was no way to close the gap that the taller Ithaca team had opened up in the first half. Incidentally, the Red Dragons, who started five sophomores, should have a fine team in the next two years.

Jack Jordan, the Dane's high scoring forward, netted 14 points to lead us in scoring. Sheehan and Reid had 11 and 10 points respectively. Next year the above

three will be returning along with Jim Masterson, several transfer students, some of the varsity reserves, and standouts from this year's highly successful freshman team. We'll probably be giving Ithaca good battles for the upcoming seasons.

The Danes are now 10-8 with four remaining games. We play at Buffalo this Wednesday night, fol-

lowed by Utica and Oswego on the road, winding up the season at home against Brooklyn College, March 7. In order to insure that we don't have our first losing season under Doc Sauers we need win only one of these games. It's not likely that Doc Sauers will be losing too much sleep. We're looking for the team to wind up 13-9 (wishful thinking?).

## Sport Shorts

1. Volleyball - Teams interested in entering the AMIA Volleyball Tourney should have a representative present at an organizational meeting Friday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Physical Education Center. The tourney will be double elimination with all tax card holders eligible.

2. Badminton - Individuals interested in entering an AMIA Badminton Tourney should be present at an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 24 in room 125 of the Physical Education Center. Play will begin about March 3.

3. Wrestling - Individuals and teams interested in entering an AMIA Wrestling Tourney should

pick up entry blanks in the AMIA office, Physical Education 134. The tourney will be held in March.

4. Handball - There will be an AMIA Handball Singles Tourney starting March 1, 1970. All those interested should report to Physical Education Center room 125 on Wednesday, February 25 at 4:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Albany frosh cagers have a busy week with games slated at Albany Business College, Tuesday (Feb. 24), Junior College of Albany, Thursday (Feb. 26), and RPI, Saturday (Feb. 28). The first two are 8 p.m. starts and the RPI contest will begin at 2.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Dick Sauers' varsity basketball team is on the road for a pair this week, playing at the University at Buffalo Wednesday (Feb. 25) and at Utica College Saturday (Feb. 28). The Great Danes have never beaten UB in 11 games, but stand 28-14 lifetime against Utica, and have won the last 17 games in succession.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team opened its season February 11 with an away game at American International College in Massachusetts. High scoring by Mary Wimmer (13 points), Maryanne Cunningham (9 pts), Coleen Grage (6 pts) and Doreen Richardson (6 pts) led Albany to their 51-20 slaughter of the Mass. team.

Friday, Feb. 13, however, proved not to be so lucky as the "Tigers" just lost to Oneonta by a score of 39-36. The loss was especially disappointing because,

trailing by an average of 8 pts. throughout most of the game, Albany finally tied the score with less than 3 minutes to go in the 4th quarter. Leading the Tigers was Miss Gragen with 11 pts. Joan Viskocil and Miss Cunningham scored 7 and 6 pts. respectively.

During the period of February 12 to 14, 1970, 22 Albany State students competed in the Association of College Unions-International, Region 2 Recreation Tournament at Oswego, New York. The areas of competition were chess, table tennis, billiards, bridge and bowling. There were a total of 20 schools participating in this tournament.

Our students did an excellent job during the competition. Paul

Dayton made 55 consecutive shots to place first in the pocket billiards event. This may qualify him for further national competition at the expense of the Association of College Unions.

Howard Weiss and Lee Battes placed first in the team chess event while Nelson Egbert captured a first in the individual chess event.

Our bridge team also won a first place honor with Roy Knapp and William Nelson being our number one pair.

The bridge team will be traveling to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the national competition during the first part of May. The national competition for the area of chess will take place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## UCLA? Ha Ha!!

### Sports Hash

by Dave Fink

There has been dissatisfaction voiced around this University concerning our basketball team. Why can't they win against the tough schools? Why can't we get a big man? Why don't we play some of the better colleges in the state like SUC Buffalo, SUC Geneseo and SUC Brockport? There are answers for these questions. I will attempt to provide them.

Albany State, Stony Brook, Harpur and Buffalo are the four university centers of the state system. They have more stringent admission requirements than the college centers, hence we have already added another barrier in our quest for better ballplayers. Besides having ability on the court, they must also show some in the classroom.

People will now say, however, that UB has powerful teams, that they play a major university schedule - what is the difference between UB and SUNYA? The difference is that UB gives athletic scholarships and we do not. Why? Because they have a separate fund, started when the school was a private university, which allows them to this financial aid. They receive no money from the state for these purposes and neither do we. Hence, when a good athlete with grades which satisfy the admission standards of both Albany and U of Buffalo, (or any other scholarship school, for that matter) decides on a school, where will he choose to go? Not here!

In talking to Dr. Sauers, varsity basketball coach, he stated that money for partial scholarships could be obtained from various groups or alumni in the form of donations or from student tax - from the students' pockets. This raises the question of priorities; do we want to use our money for a better education or a better basketball team? It seems that our primary reason for being here, however, is to learn. It is up to the students to choose - no one can tell them what they want.

These are the reasons we can't get a "big man." This is why we don't beat the tougher schools - they either have scholarship athletes or are able to attract better players because of the schools lesser academic requirements. Finally, concerning playing tougher teams, if we can't match some of the schools we play now because of our inferior position, how can we give any thought to hurting our position more?

In short, there doesn't seem to be a very adequate solution to this problem. Students cannot be expected to sacrifice their educations in order to pay for a better team. The State won't give money for this. They can't be expected to, either - there are too many other important projects to be undertaken. I guess we will just have to take what we get, until the students, the state or the alumni give us some money. Then maybe everybody will be happy.

## WRA - ACU

trailing by an average of 8 pts. throughout most of the game, Albany finally tied the score with less than 3 minutes to go in the 4th quarter. Leading the Tigers was Miss Gragen with 11 pts. Joan Viskocil and Miss Cunningham scored 7 and 6 pts. respectively.

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**ART BUCHWALD**  
March 11, 1970  
Ballroom 8:00 pm

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### STUDY SPANISH THIS SUMMER

WHERE: At the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan (June 7 to July 17).

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# Plattsburg Swimmers Win

by Harvey Malkin

The Plattsburg State swimming team which finished fourth in the State University of New York championships last year, had an easy time in defeating the Albany swimmers 71-40. The Plattsburg team set 8 pool records during the meet in the following events: the 200 yard free-style, the 50 yd freestyle, the 200 yd. individual medley, the 200 yd butterfly, the 100 yd freestyle, the 200 yd backstroke, 3 meter diving, and finally the 400 yd freestyle relay.

Andy McGrorty and Bill Smith were the only two Albany swimmers to place first in their individual events. Andy swam a 5:59.2 in the 500 yd freestyle establishing a new varsity record. Sophomore Bill Smith, an EOP student, cashed in for his fifth victory this year by swimming a 2:39.6 in the 200 yd breaststroke. Besides working through many hard hours of training, Bill spends much of his spare time teach underprivileged children to swim. Freshman Rich Miller, one of Albany's two divers, set a 3 meter varsity diving record by becoming the first State diver to ever place in this event. Pete Gersten Haber, who last week established a State record in

the 400 yd individual medley, set another varsity record by turning in a 2:24.7 for the 200 yd butterfly.

State closes out the swimming season this Tuesday night against an Oneonta team which placed

first last year in the SUNY championships. Oneonta accumulated a total of 391½ points in those championships defeating a stronger Plattsburg swimming team by almost 240 points. Think about it!

## Sailing Club

This past weekend, members of the Albany Sailing Club travelled to Marist College in Poughkeepsie for the annual convention of the Middle-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA). A summary of the 1969 Spring-Fall racing season was presented. Albany placed fifth, with a winning percentage of .783, in a field of the 21 most active MAISA teams, including the military academies and several Ivy League competitors. The club was elevated in status from associate to provisional membership, have completed the two year required apprenticeship.

Individual skippers who had sailed 20 or more races were also rated. Commodore Glenn Faden placed nineteenth with a .650 percentage and Vice Commodore

Jon Sargalis was 24th with a .615 record. Albany was presented with the annual Marist Frostbite Regatta Trophy won last year. According to the 1970 schedule Albany will compete in 15 regattas, serving as the host for three. The racing season begins on March 14 with an intersectional team race at King's Point. The club needs new people, especially freshmen, to meet its increased schedule. A meeting will be held February 24, at 7:30 in Physics 129.

# A M I A

by Robert Familant

This past weekend saw a full schedule of AMIA competition. In League I action the Brothers I continued to dominate their opposition defeating APA 70-32. Troy Moss tallied 18 points for the victors while Bill Motto scored 13 for APA. UFS I improved their chances of obtaining a playoff birth with a 50-47 win over the third place Bruins. UFS also picked up a forfeit from STB I as did APA. It appears as if STB I has dropped out of League I competition.

Potter Club remained on the heels of the Brothers pulling out a close 41-40 decision over UFS. The playoffs will probably see these teams battling in the first round, as Potter is in second place and UFS is in fourth. The Brothers appear destined for playoff competition against the third place Bruins.

In League IIA action this past

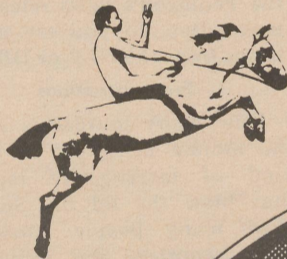
weekend, Anthon Hall was defeated by GDX 55-40 as Dee Grilli scored 23 points. The Barons led by Rich Newmarks 20 points defeated Potter II 53-43, but were defeated by a well-balanced Knick attack 40-28. Closing out the action was a 43-42 victory by KB over Anthony Hall. For KB, the Zaremba brothers combined for 28 points. Neal Strudler led the losers with 12 points while Marty Amerikaner and Jamie Greenberg each tallied 10.

League IV B action saw its playoff spots decided this weekend. The first place Golden Rods will face the third place Apaches. The Apaches led by Wayned Schult and Tom "Rocco" Pekich are the leading offensive team in the League. Rounding out the playoffs will be the 2nd place Fulton Follies meeting 4th place TXO. The competition here should be very close.

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# The Times and the 'Dutiful Transmission of Military Lies'

SAIGON, South Vietnam--(CPS)--American troops caught a North Vietnamese force in a pincer movement in the central coast plain yesterday, killing 128 enemy soldiers in daylong fighting. --*New York Times*, March 17, 1968, p.1.

## Military Lies

(CPS)--Sound like the usual day-to-day news report we read about Vietnam? Sure--only this particular pack of military lies--dutifully transmitted to the American people by the *New York Times* and the rest of the news media--back-fired a year-and-a-half later when it was revealed the dead were not "enemy soldiers," but unarmed civilians, including many women and children, massacred at My Lai.

## Media Befuddlement

What about the many Vietnam news stories and broadcasts we are fed every day? Are they any more truthful or accurate than last year's *Times* story of March 17? Of course not. The media have continually distorted reports by their own correspondents which reveal the true nature of the Vietnam war by incorporating Pentagon euphemisms and Administration rhetoric. They continually befuddle the reader in his search for objectivity by reconciling language and style with U.S. foreign policy assumptions and propaganda.

## Politics and Distortion

Political necessities in America distort what we read. Big newspapers have two considerations: on the one hand, if they want to maintain their precious contacts inside the government and the big political machines as well as their advertising revenue, they cannot offend big government or corporate interests; on the other hand, if they are to maintain any credibility with a public that wants the war ended, they have to report in a way that at least suggests they are independent and in touch with America's failure in Vietnam.

## New York Media Project

All of these problems create reporting on the war that is full of inconsistencies, absurdities, distortions and outright lies. But there are patterns in the murk, patterns dictated by the kind of

economic and political power that defines the establishment press. The reporting is inconsistent, but it is inconsistent around particular issues; there are lies, but the lies are all in the same direction, all aimed at establishing certain beliefs among the public.

Therefore, so that we might all more readily pierce mass media obfuscation, New York Media Project offers this quick, comparative glossary of what gets printed and how to decipher it.

## Death Coverage

As the My Lai massacre recently demonstrated, "enemy soldiers" in the press are not always enemy soldiers in fact. Always quick to pick up on U.S. Army press releases, the mass media have all too often given credence to the official lie that we are merely fighting the "Vietcong," and not also murdering defenseless civilians. In other words, there is a tendency to call any dead Vietnamese a "Vietcong." They have also cooperated in encouraging the "body count" psychology that reduces human beings to things to be eliminated once they have been classified as "reds" or "Vietcong."

## "Light casualties"

It is noteworthy that "enemy" deaths as a matter of course are given more play than American deaths. In the war game where, as U.S. policy officials have emphasized, enemy body counts tell us we're winning, the media does not very prominently display our opponent's score. News reports consistently bury the number of Americans killed in the body of the story, and frequently say no more than "American casualties were described as light."

## Group Identification One

would assume that an objective media would use the title or name each military or political organization as officially adopted by that group. Typically, however, they do not. The name of the South Vietnamese revolutionary forces, National Liberation Front, could hardly be excluded from the U.S. media more meticulously if we had an overt national censorship

bureau. Instead the media have adopted the term "Vietcong," coined unofficially by the Saigon military junta. There is in fact no such thing as the Vietcong--the word is Vietnamese slang for "Vietnamese Communists."

At the same time, the media have cleverly conveyed the impression that the so-called Vietcong are North Vietnamese infiltrators rather than a South Vietnamese political organization. How many Americans realize that the "Vietcong" are native South Vietnamese? For that matter, how many Americans know that the two "South Vietnamese leaders," General Thieu and Air Marshall Ky, were not born in North Vietnam and fought with French forces against both South Vietnamese and Algerian nationalists?

## The Spy Game

You might take note of the media's consistency in referring to U.S. spies as "intelligence agents," and NLF intelligence agents as "Vietcong spies."

In the tradition of their "spy" terminology, the media appear to be confused about the meaning of the word "terrorists." A saboteur, as we all know from Messrs. Wayne, Mitchum, Peck and Lancaster, destroys property and not people. He is a hero to the people he serves. Nonetheless, news reports are always making statements like "Vietcong terrorists blew up a bridge today," and "Allied saboteurs successfully infiltrated enemy lines today, destroying an enemy fortress and killing twelve of its occupants."

This glossary is intended as only a brief illustration of how the media collaborate with U.S. officialdom to blur the distinction between fact and governmental/military propaganda. The mass media print and broadcast 98% of the Pentagon's news releases, but how often do you see news releases from the NLF or DRV?

## Press restrictions

How many journalists can get the money necessary to do the kind of investigative reporting that blew the lid off Songmy? How many people know that news reporters and writers are restricted by their organization's style and content guidelines--that, for example, the man who writes a story has no choice as to whether he uses the term "NLF" or "Vietcong"?

## Censorship

It is on the higher levels--in the carpeted offices of the men who own and manage the media--that such decisions are made. And when the media censors itself, it censors "objectivity" out of existence.



Student Power advocates demonstrate their enthusiasm in the lobby of the Campus Center.

--benjamin

## Position Open for Summer Conference

by Carolyn Spring

Plans for this year's Summer Planning Conferences are well under way, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Pierce, newly appointed co-ordinator of the program. Mrs. Pierce intends to modify the traditional format by scheduling more activities for small groups, which she feels will promote a more personal, informal experience for the incoming freshmen.

The Office of Student Affairs is currently accepting applications for Conference Assistant positions in connection with the 1970 Conference. Conference Assistants are responsible for a variety of activities which include: assisting in academic advisement, group and individual counseling sessions, registration, and small group discussions with new students.

Any interested undergraduate is

eligible to apply for a position, although upperclassmen will be given preference. Candidates should have experience in residence hall living, student government, or other activities as a prerequisite for the position. In addition, relevant outside work experience will be considered in evaluating prospective applicants. Remuneration will consist of \$450, plus room and board for the entire Conference period.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs in Administration 129. Completed applications should be returned to the Office of Student Affairs by no later than March 7, 1970.

Students desiring further information about the positions may contact Dell N. Thompson, Assistant Dean of students, in Adm 129.

## Women's Liberation Demands Day Nursery

Continued from page 1

facilities, equipment and staff.

4. That a democratic representative body of parents, students, and members of Women's Liberation have final say as to all policies of the center, including the hiring and firing of staff.

5. That the University complete any preliminary activity and re-

search necessary for the establishment of the center by Monday, April 6, 1970 and that a complete plan of establishment and operation be presented at an open meeting of interested members of the University community on Monday, April 6, 1970.

6. That representatives of the University administration present a progress report on the establishment of the infant and child care center at an open meeting of interested members of the University community on Monday, March 9, 1970, 3:30 Campus Center.

## NOTICE

Central Council will meet this Thursday at 7:00 in CC 325 to discuss the new proposed Student Association constitution. All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

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Election Commission would like to remind the class of '71 that it has been traditional that there be no campaigning for class officers.

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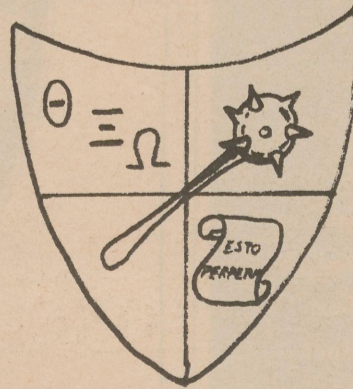
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REFRESHMENTS

# 'The Circus' Rekindles the Magic Chaplin Charm

by michael nolan & diana dalley

Few people under fifty years of age have seen any of Charles Chaplin's later feature films. The reason for this is that Chaplin still owns the rights to all the films he himself produced except *The Gold Rush*. (Chaplin lost the rights to this film in a messy divorce case.)

Thus Chaplin's reputation with this generation is based mostly on his early Keystone, Mutual and Essanay shorts. This does the man a great disservice. These early films, especially the Keystones, are often poorly made and rely mostly on slapstick for their humor.

Chaplin's ingenious humor and pathos was not fully developed until he started to produce his own films. There is, however, some evidence that Chaplin's heretofore unavaiable masterpieces, *City Lights* *Modern Times*, etc. may once again play before the general public. Last month THE CIRCUS closed a very successful six week run at New York's 47th Street Theater.

Mr. Chaplin, now 80 years old, wrote a new simple and sensitive score, but other than that the film is exactly the same as when it was first shown in 1929.

The film opens with a medium closeup of a young lady on a trapeze. This is kind of a prologue and serves only as visual accompaniment for the sound track which has the 80 year old Chaplin singing her advice. Only after this wonderfully touching song does the story unfurl.

As the title suggests the story concerns a circus which is, of course, not doing too well. Chaplan, playing his famous tramp, wreaks havoc on the circus in a hilariously disastrous episode. As fate would have it Chaplan's bumbling leads him to the center ring as a clown. The circus starts drawing huge crowds, however, the Tramp in his humble, naive way is unaware that he is the star of the show. Thus he is forever

being taken advantage of until a girl, who is the daughter of the circus owner, comes to his aid.

The Tramp falls in love with the girl and is led to believe she loves him when he overhears a gypsy tell her fortune. However, the dark, handsome man mentioned turns out to be the new tightrope walker.

It is nearly impossible to describe the gags in this film because most of the humor is derived from the actions and facial expressions that only Chaplan could bring off.

All in all this film is a forgotten masterpiece. It contains the most powerfully pathetic sequence I've ever seen. After the girl has married the high wire artist, the circus leaves town, without the Tramp. Finally all that remains are Chaplan and a tattered piece of a circus poster showing only a star. Champlan looks at the star, crumples it, and walks off in an iris.



The lion in Winter.

---rosenberg

## Johnny Winter in Concert Delivers Hard, Fast Blues

by Alan Lasker

The Winter Formula: Plenty of room to move about, music heavy and electrifying with a background of bass and rhythm guitar and drums and a foreground of solo instruments and wailing voices. His powerful personal talent will do the rest. Winter never stands still; gliding and dancing across the platform he creates a sensation that only a gutsy blues singer and guitarist could manage.

"Rig," the evening's first mode of entertainment was true to the new trend of contemporary music, combining old rock and blues elements. Guitar, drums, and voices coordinated to produce a harmonizing effect, which although it provided for easy listening, failed to generate any degree of empathy. It is notable that their number, "Please Stick Around," was dedicated to Gerry Wagner, the dismissed RPA professor. Unfortunately their music was not as notable, merely serving as a time killer for Johnny Winter to make ready his appearance.

During intermission, a poorly self-styled Bob Dylan pranced up on stage and flaunted himself in a pitiful attempt to excite the audience. The impatient spectators made it rather clear that no freak show would substitute for entertainment. In defense of this flop, all one can say is, it takes chutzpah.

Thankfully the lights dimmed and Johnny Winter ascended the platform. What was at first an undercurrent of hand clapping turned into monstrous din. Robed in black with a lengthy blue scarf,

Johnny felt the vibrations from the audience and acted upon them. Excitement grew proportionately each time he wailed and move about stage.

"Tobacco Road" was magnificent. The sychronization of the saxophone, the organ, and the guitar coupled with feverish drum rolls made this Johnny's most

exciting piece. "Johnny Be Good" literally brought about a hand clapping, wild screaming fervor that probably could have been heard as far as State Quad.

Johnny and Company proved more than competent as they played the gassiest and hardest blues...blues as they were meant to be played.

## MEV Concert Features 'Bring Your Own'

by Warren Burt

Musica Elettronica Viva, a six man electronic improvisation group, from Rome, Italy, will appear here on Saturday night, Feb. 28th at 8:30pm in the Experimental Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

The group consists of composers Frederick, Rzewski, Richard Titlebaum and Alvin Curran, artists Nicolle Abelloos and Edith Schloss, and harmonica virtuoso Barbara Mayfield. But categorizing such as this becomes irrelevant when confronted with a group like MEV. For each member, in the end, becomes a sound generator subservient to the processes of the whole group.

The process is improvisation, and the means are any sounds that happen to be available at the moment, from tin cans to Moog synthesizers. The improvisations are based, to quote group leader Rzewski, "neither on pro-determined structures or chance, but mutual friendship and trust."

One such piece, to be performed this Saturday, is "Sticks" by Christian Wolff, whose score reads in part, "Make sounds of sticks, with sticks, and on instruments-try not to start fires."

Another piece, "Free Soup" or "Sound Pool," explores the possibilities of the use of the audience as an insturment. Each member of the audience is requested to bring a small sound, preferably soft in nature. The piece then consists of improvisation by MEV and the audience which is fed into sound systems.

What comes out if often jumbled, amazing, weird, raucous, complex, simple, wild and always beautiful. This mixture is ther brought to a boil and let simmer for an indeterminate time length, the only limits in performance being on the performers themselves.

The concert will be free with Student Tax, \$2.00 for Faculty and \$3.00 for Patrons, and is sponsored by Music Council.

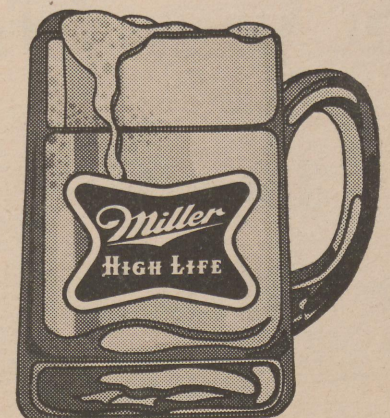
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## It Happened in Stuyvesant?

Something strange happened at Stuyvesant Tower Saturday night, but even after hours of research, exactly what happened and why is still a mystery. For a short time, the residence director closed down elevator service and posted 6 Resident Assistants at the 9th floor stairway. At the time, the director justified his actions by saying that he was looking for candles, later saying that he was answering an anonymous call reporting an injury.

While communications on campus may leave something to be desired, the lack of communication in this instance borders on unbelievable. RA's asked to guard stairway exits were not told why. Explanations to those involved in the 8th floor party were at best nebulous. Because of the void in information explaining what happened and why, it was natural that rumors would spread to fill that void.

After piecing together bits of information, the incident itself appears to have been a small one, but what gives it more significance is the unwillingness of those with first hand information to give the truth willingly. Both individual students and members of the residence staff were reluctant to provide the facts behind the incident. Although some perceived their interests threatened and because of this withheld information, they should have realized that all interests are best served by a complete factual account.

This leads to still another problem of broad scope. For the ASP to do its job of communicating to the university community, it is imperative that the student body be willing to communicate with us. In order to give full and factual coverage, we need your help.

B.K.

## Editorial Comment

### Your Responsibility

What does the ASP do for the 12,800 students here? Generally, it gives them something to read in the snack bar, cafeteria, or classroom; generally, it gives them something new and different to gripe about twice a week; and generally, it gives them more for their student tax dollar than any other organization on campus.

What do the 12,800 students do for the ASP? Generally, nothing. They complain that the headlines and news stories are not objective; they complain that the stories contain a morass of spelling and other technical errors; they complain that the ASP doesn't come out at noon for the lunch rush; they complain that many of the stories are unimportant; they complain that the eight page issues aren't enough to read; they complain that the editorial cartoons aren't funny enough; they complain that...

What CAN the 12,800 students do for the ASP? Generally, plenty. Instead of complaining about sloppiness, attempt rectifying it. An abundance of technical errors distinctly labels a newspaper as an amateurish attempt at journalism in many people's eyes; however, in our eyes it labels the students here as professors of apathy. A typographical error is easily corrected, but it is not the job of the editor-in-chief or any other editor for that matter. It is the job of a large staff interested in putting out a good looking paper - a staff we desperately need, and a staff which should be easy to recruit from so large a student body. Where are you?

The ASP office is not a bad place to spend a few of those hours regularly devoted to snack bar duty. We don't guarantee that the clickety-clack of the

IBM typewriters, the whine of the headline machines, and the bulletin boards laden with fresh copy will turn you on; but don't you turn us off. Our responsibility is your responsibility too.

G. G.

### Chicago Morality?

Americans have always been obsessed with a mystical faith in the rule of law. A national pride has been built on the idea that here in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" we have a scientific and rational method of administering justice to all and correcting all injustices. The law is the written word, and the written word is God. Everything else is minor.

The inability of the American nation to make moral judgments is directly related to our infantile trust in the law. If there are laws which can settle a problem, it is thought to be unnecessary to inject any moral complications. Our reliance on legality makes us all moral cop-outs.

The decision of the Chicago conspiracy trial has been greeted with national relief. The system is functioning, perhaps not well, but all that is important is that it does function. The American legal system has once again reached a decision, and again the American public has ignored the morality implicit in this action. Sure Judge Hoffman is a fool and could have conducted a better trial, but Abbie and the rest of them acted pretty foolish too. Who is to judge? Will anyone judge?

A game has been played. A decision has been reached. But, everyone is so hung up on the result that the means is in danger of being forgotten. We all need to make a moral commitment. Is our naive faith in the LAW justified? Is legality morality?

As Abbie Hoffman said as he left the courtroom Friday, "It ain't whether you win or lose: it's how you play the game."

A. T.

## asp staff

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