



"The Conspiracy"—(from left to right) Attorney Leonard Weinglass, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Lee Weiner, Dave Dellinger, John Froines, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Attorney Bill Kunstler, missing is Bobby Seale. ---LNS

Seven Hundred Demand: 'What About The Gym?'

by Martha Nathanson

"What about the gym?" was the big question at this week's presidential press conference, as all other school matters were put aside. The crowd filed from the Patroon lounge to the Assembly Hall and finally to the Ballroom. The number of persons attending seemed to increase with every move and soon totaled 600 or 700.

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice-President of Student Affairs, held the press conference in place of President Kuusisto, who is, ironically, attending a meeting in Chicago.

The entire issue involves the visit of William Kunstler lawyer of the Chicago Seven, to our campus. He was scheduled to speak here last Thursday, but cancelled it for reasons of "fatigue and legal responsibilities." Kunstler is now expected to speak this coming Thursday, March 5, at eight o'clock. The SUNYA gym is the only place on campus large enough to hold the anticipated audience. On that night, however, Intramural Basketball games have

already been scheduled for that time. The students have requested Coach Harold Bell to reschedule these games and allow the gym to be used for the scheduled speaker, but Coach Bell refused.

Dean Thorne feels that since these are two student activities, the matter should be discussed between the two groups and the students should come to a decision. He suggested several times that the matter might be taken before the Central Council. One angry student accused Thorne of not caring whether Kunstler comes or goes to jail, but the students do. He received a big hand and Thorne said he wouldn't debate that.

The Intramural Basketball games are supported by the Student Activities Assessment, and take place several times a week. Spectators, it should be noted, are not permitted. Student representatives of the basketball teams stated that their teams would not play on Thursday night. Some students were afraid that even if the games were cancelled, Bell wouldn't allow the gym to be used, but Dean Thorne said, in such a case, the Administration would step in.

The students petitioned Dean Thorne to call Bell and make him aware of the situation. One student attempted to call Coach Bell during the meeting, but he reported that a "scared" secretary said he wasn't in.

Team representatives met with Thorne and he took their names. All but two teams were represented. The rest of the students decided to stay in the Ballroom until the issue was settled. It was then announced that there were also volleyball games that night, but they were quickly cancelled.

At the end of the conference, the matter was still up in the air, but Dean Thorne would investigate and discuss it with the Coach. The students left with the feeling that the gym would be theirs in any case.

Kunstler to appear Thursday in Gym!

William M. Kunstler, Chief Counsel for the defense in the Chicago 8 Conspiracy Trial will speak at the Albany State Campus, Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Kunstler will definitely speak but the location of the rally has just been clarified. The gym is the only building capable of holding the thousands of people expected to attend but was being used by the intra-mural basketball teams.

The demands of the 700 students present at the press conference resulted in the release of a statement by Dean Sorrell Chesin: "We have been informed by the

Vice President of the AMIA, George Turo, that the intramural playoffs will be postponed. As a result the gymnasium will be available on Thursday evening for scheduling Mr. Kunstler's appearance."

University students will be admitted to the gym at 7:00. ID cards are required. At 7:30 the doors will be opened for the general public.

No outside security has been obtained. SUNY police will direct traffic outside the gym. However, no uniformed police will be in the building. The New Left Organizing Committee will provide marshalls during the speech.

Kunstler's Coming Arouses University

by Neill Shanahan

"Bill Kunstler may soon be in jail and that doesn't mean a damn to you but to us it does!"

John Kaufman, New Left Organizing Committee to Dr. Clifton Thorne at Monday's press conference.

"The place he should be right now is in jail."

Strong, angry but opposing pressures were exerted on the administration late last week and yesterday either to cancel William Kunstler's speech or to authorize the use of the university's largest facility for the event, the gymnasium.

Approximately 700 students, filling three-quarters of the ballroom confronted Dr. Clifton Thorne at yesterday's conference with the demand that he exercise administrative "fiat" and free the gym.

On the other hand, citing the violent demonstrations in Santa Barbara, California, which followed a Kunstler speech, Assemblyman Neil Kelleher telephoned Dr. Charles O'Reilly, vice-president, with the demand that the speech be cancelled altogether. Kelleher is the sponsor of a proposal to dismiss teachers who refuse to pledge allegiance to the flag in classroom ceremonies.

While Dr. O'Reilly reaffirmed the right of Kunstler to speak, administrative officials seriously hesitated to free the gym.

"So far as we are concerned Mr. Kunstler is a man with a point of view invited by a student group to speak on campus. The policy of the Board of Trustees is very clear and we will adhere to it."

What was not clear however, was the attitude of the administration to the visit. "The institution does not believe it should be handled by administrative fiat" said Dr. Thorne.

"What you have to do is tell Bell (Harold Bell, AMIA Director) to reschedule that goddamn game!" countered his opposition.

The rising tension came at a time when radical activity has been increasing throughout the nation - much of it connected with the Chicago Conspiracy trial. Major demonstrations and violent confrontations occurred last week in Washington DC (Watergate), Chicago, Boston, Madison, Wisconsin, Los Angeles, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and Buffalo.

It often seemed at Monday's press conference, that the administration was either entangled in its own beauracracy or that it was giving in to the demands of Kelleher and conservatives of the Albany Community.

The New Left Organizing Committee and Student Mobilization issued a joint flyer Monday morning charging the university of the latter - of attempting "to make the impact of Mr. Kunstler's visit as negligible as possible."

In an interview Friday, John Kaufman of the NLOC, vowed that if Kunstler's speech were barred from the gym, students would "tear this place apart." The anger and disgust almost universally displayed at one press conference gave added impact to these words.

"A lot of students will be angry, especially those who can't get in," Kaufman said. The administration had offered Page Hall, in Draper, which seats 940

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Finer food for Frosh

by J.P. Prendegast

Two hundred and fifty residents of Alumni Quadrangle, disgusted with the inferior meals served to them by Food Service, boycotted the Walden dining room Saturday night.

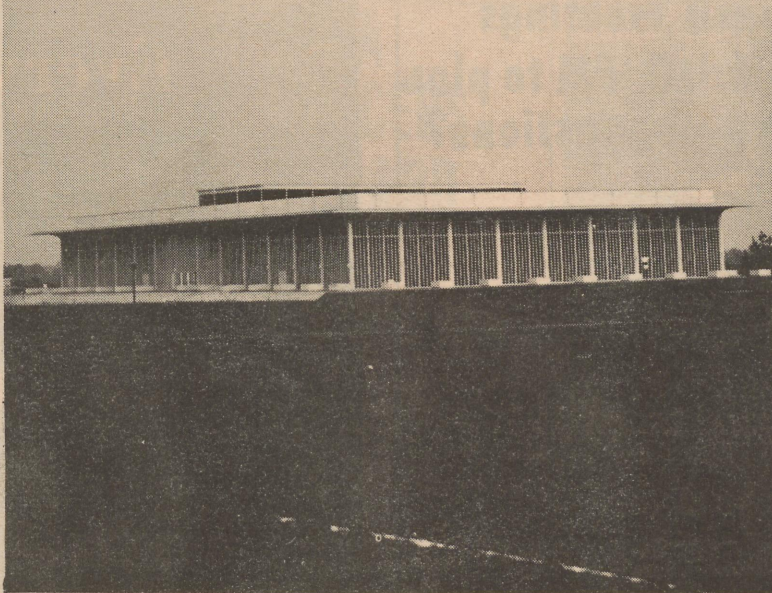
They ate their dinners instead in the dining room of Brubacher Hall, the graduate student dining area. They carried signs and chanted "Good food...not shit!"

A meeting was immediately arranged with Mr. Corbiey of Food Service to discuss the situation. Six representatives—Lenny Moss, Tony Cheh, Al Senia and Lenny Marks (the four originators of the action) along with Mat Heyman and Phil Chansky (president and vice-president of Walden Council) made a list of eight demands.

They were:

- 1) Two fresh choices of meals every day for dinner (with the option of serving leftovers as a third choice).
- 2) No recooking of leftovers into fresh meals. (This was in response to the fact that leftover meat and sausage are often used as "fillers" for such meals as lasagna.)
- 3) The wearing of hair nets by female food servers.
- 4) Fresh desserts.
- 5) Posted menus.
- 6) Both food lines open on weekends.

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The gym belongs to the people!

Coffee hour will be held with senator Gruening from 3-4 in CC 316 on Tues, Mar, 3. American policy in the Middle East will be discussed.

All are invited.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet Thursday, March 12, 1970 at 8 p.m. in HU 354. Dr. Daniel Ling from McGill University Project for Deaf Children will speak on Deaf Education Research.

All PRE-MED students who took Biology 101 with Dr. Lesh and who will be seeking recommendations from her for medical school should see Dr. Rollins as soon as possible.

Is Democratic-Socialism relevant in contemporary America? An open discussion sponsored by the Young Peoples Socialist League at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in CC 370.

The Biology Club presents Joe O'Connor speaking on: "The Biology of Thermal Addition to the Aquatic Environment" on Thursday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in BI 248. This meeting is of interest to all PYE and Forum members. All are welcome.

Applications for the year program at the Hebrew University in and Tel-Aviv University are now available in the International Studies Office SS 101.

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Womens's Tennis Intercollegiate try-outs Wed., Mar. 11 in Gym C, at 4 p.m. Dressed for action, sneakers a must. Questions directed to Coach Mrs. Mann 7-4535 and Manager Dianne Rosenbaum 7-8794

Women's Intercollegiate softball tryouts March 16 at 4 p.m. in Gym C Dressed for activity.

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.

There will be a meeting of all groups participating in State Fair '70 on Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in HUmanities 254.

One representative from each group must be present. For further info call: Pat O'Hern 457-2190 or Pat Schuman 457-4012.

Dutch Quad Board is sponsoring Beer Cheer II—starring Mich on March 6, 1970, 7:30-10:30. Donation is \$.50 Dutch Quad member, other \$1.00.

On Sunday, March 8, 1970, Guitarcup, from 7:30 to 10:45 will be sponsored by D.Q.B. donation \$.25; free with Stuyvesant tower tax card.

J.H.K. loves I.B.R. 8/23/70.

The Department of German and Slavic Languages will sponsor a speech on "Contemporary Soviet Press" by Professor N. Poltoratzky, Chairman, Department of Slavic Languages, University of Pittsburgh, Wednesday, March 4, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall.

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.

Attention: In the past there has been problems with the public address systems provided by the University, especially for left political groups. To insure that there will be properly functioning audio equipment on Thursday night for the Kunstler rap will any rock group with equipment and expertise please contact any member of the New Left organizing committee or call 462-6008.

3:30--Tuesday, March 9--Open meeting on Day Care Center for University community members including administration, faculty, staff and students with children. Clifton Thorne will respond to Women's Liberation Front demands (probably in Campus Center Assembly Hall) for setting up a free and adequately staffed day care center for infants and children of University community members.

Teachers Needed

by Dr. Richard Ellis

One of the greatest social problems facing us today is the loss of human and economic resources through traffic accidents, and it is to this fact which I address this brief article. Unless a major breakthrough in the number of high school pupils who graduate from formal traffic safety education programs double in the next five years, the tragedy will continue to increase in severity.

Federal and State Governments and local school districts are making an all out effort to meet the challenge, but they need our cooperation. To meet the needs of the high school pupil, schools are doubling the number of teachers in their programs and the few schools without programs are employing new teachers as fast as they are available. And that brings us to the crux of the problem—the present supply of qualified teachers does not meet the demand and needs of the local school districts. There were at least twenty-five traffic safety education positions in New York State which were not filled at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

University Juniors and Seniors who have driver's licenses and are enrolled in programs leading to secondary certification should give every consideration to enrolling in the elective preservice preparation program (TSP 450 and TSP 451) for teaching traffic safety education. A prospective candidate for a local school district position who has dual certification (a major field plus approval in traffic safety education) has the advantage according to school administrators, and therefore it behooves students to prepare themselves accordingly.

The total program is explained in the undergraduate catalog and the School of Education Bulletin (page 138) and you are invited to contact the Director of Traffic Education in the Physical Education Center, Room M-18.

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- Campus Viewpoint '69
- Richie Havens
- Red Cross Blood Drive

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- Project Kids
- Mayor John V. Lindsay
- Fire and Foam II (April)
- Night at the Races II (April)
- Parent's Weekend Concert (May 9- The C.T.A.)
- Campus Viewpoint '70
- Red Cross Blood Drive (October 6, 1970)

Where were our opponents when we held class council meetings every Monday at 6:00 PM to plan events and receive suggestions?

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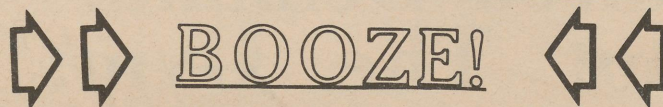
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Candidates Discuss Issues at Panel

by Bob Warner

All five gubernatorial candidates for the Democratic Party nomination spoke in a panel discussion at the 19th Annual Political Conference of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee held at the Hyatt House in Albany Sunday night.

Before the candidates were introduced, Stanley Steingut, Minority Leader of the State Assembly, spoke. "We can't afford the luxury of being responsible for a Nixon in the White House and a Rockefeller in Albany for the next four years," he said. Steingut continued, "We can carry the banner of victory for all the people of the state."

The candidates attacked Rockefeller for his indifference to the poor, the consumer, the commuter and the drug addict.

Joseph Ettinger, a Brooklyn attorney spoke first. He scored the heroine problem heavily. "If elected Governor," he said, "I will demand the death penalty for all importers and wholesalers of heroine."

Ettinger also called for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. He criticized Rockefeller's handling of unemployment. "Unemployment in the ghettos runs as high as 30%, yet the Governor is blind to the problem."

Thomas J. Mackell, District Attorney of Queens, talked mostly of drug addiction, which he calls our most pressing problem. "I am infuriated by the hypocrisy of the Governor's (drug) program." Mackell also cited the problems of poor race relations, lack of housing, overcrowded subways and commuter railroads, and inequity in the American tax structure.

The theme of Eugene H. Nickerson's short speech was unity in the Democratic Party and the urgency of deposing our inept and dishonest Governor. First he pledged to support any other of the four candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination should he lose. He went on to criticize our tax structure. "Our taxes have been unfairly collected. The low and middle income groups have been called to pay most of the taxes, while Gov. Rockefeller protects his fellow millionaires and millionaires." The Nassau County Executive deplored the state's county jails. "They turn out more criminals than they take in," he said.

Howard J. Samuels, an upstate industrialist and former Under Secretary of Commerce, said that his Party's first priority is "to bring integrity back to New York State Government." He called a Democratic victory in New York important to the entire country. Samuels also attacked Nixon. "It is important to have a Democratic victory so that New York State will not be an outpost for the policies of the Nixon administration," he said.

William vanden Heuvel, a New York attorney and former aide to Robert Kennedy criticized the Governor for his lack of concern about the consumer and the commuter. He also talked on the heroine problem. He said that French President Pompidou, if he were really a friend of the United States, would stop the exporting of heroine from Marseilles into this country.

Earlier that afternoon, the

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Senatorial candidates Richard Ottinger, Paul O'Dwyer, Theodore Sorensen and Richard McCarthy (left to right) appeared at the Thruway Hyatt House Sunday.

MYSKANIA Elections To Be Held Wednesday, Thursday

MYSKANIA elections are being held today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Campus Center Main Lounge. The Tapping ceremony, i.e. when the winners are announced, will be Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. All are invited to attend.

MYSKANIA is composed of 13 students elected in the spring of their Junior year. It has existed at this University since 1917 and is the highest non-academic honor that a student can receive. Al-

though MYSKANIA is essentially an honorary body, it has other functions.

MYSKANIA participates in numerous ceremonial functions of the University. Among them, graduation, opening Convocation, Inauguration. They also serve as Freshmen class guardians, screen nominees to the Supreme Court and assist Central Council in interpreting the aims and ideals of the University by making policy statements.

All those eligible may nominate themselves for MYSKANIA, but since it is an honorary, those nominated must undergo a rigorous consideration of their qualifications by the MYSKANIA Screening Committee. The Committee is designed to represent the numerous organizations of the University in which students participate.

Before the actual consideration of nominees, a list of criteria was drawn up so that each candidate would be judged as equally as any other. The criteria included contributions to SUNYA, leadership,

reliability, good judgment, initiative, breadth and depth of participation and quality of that participation.

Candidates that the Screening Committee considers qualified to run were presented to a joint meeting of Central Council and MYSKANIA for approval. This list was passed in its entirety and is now being submitted to the students to elect the 13 students most qualified for MYSKANIA 1971.

WAGNER

Students who have had Gerry Wagner, especially in previous semesters are invited to talk with Dean Perlmuter, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons between 12 and 1:30 in the Campus Center Card Room.

At the request of President Kuusisto, Dean Perlmuter is reviewing the RPA department's decision denying Gerry Wagner term renewal.

Thought for Food: Students Protest Food at Alumni Quad

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7) Improvements in the quality of breakfast eggs.

8) An attempt by food service not to run out of featured items.

These requests were immediately agreed to by Corbiey who said at one point that if he were a health inspector and had seen the Walden kitchen a week ago, he would have "put a padlock on the place."

"I have yet to hear an unreasonable demand from all of you since you came in here," he told the six representatives.

He went on to say that he would check on the situation immediately and that if there was no

improvement, he would "retire from food service." "I was one good chef in my day before I was demoted to a food service director," he said.

In addition, it was agreed to hold a meeting Thursday night to evaluate the situation. The feasibility of extending weekday hot breakfasts to 8:30 and Sunday continental breakfasts to 9:30 will also be discussed, as well as the possibility of setting up a grievance commission, where students could voice their complaints.

Downtown students are urged to attend the Walden Council Meeting tomorrow night at 6:15 in the Alden Rec lounge.

Boycott leaders said the boycott of the Walden cafeteria was suspended until further notice, but did not rule out further action if the situation does not improve.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Conflict of Interests

To the Editors:

I feel that some clarification and explanation is necessary regarding the Election Commission ad that has appeared in the last few issues of the ASP concerning campaigning for Class Officers of the Junior Class. The reason for this is two-fold. Class Officer elections are held in conjunction with MYSKANIA elections; there is no campaigning for MYSKANIA as it is felt that the people should not be elected based on the campaign they can run, but rather on their accomplishments. It has been and is felt that a candidate for Class Office who is also running for MYSKANIA (as is the case this year) should not campaign at all since while campaigning for Class Office he might be given an unfair advantage in the MYSKANIA election by having his name well publicized directly prior to elections. In the same vein, it has been and is felt that in order to insure the fairest possible class officer elections, that ALL candidates for Class Office from the Junior Class refrain from any campaigning whatsoever.

It is hoped that the advertisement in today's ASP will be read in light of this letter.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Beckerman
Election Commissioner

Communication Gap

Answer to Letter by Jay Glasser in Friday's Issue--

Dear Jay,

In your letter that appeared in Friday's ASP you seem to imply that the publicity for the nomination deadline for class officers was not sufficient; you as an "interest-

ed" person did not know when or where to get applications.

It seems to me that something is lacking. If you were so interested, why did you not contact the Student Association Office to find out when these elections would take place? The Information Desk at the Campus Center could also have directed you to the proper people, but aside from you taking the initiative, the members of Election Commission of the Student Association have tried to inform the student body. Announcements have been made over WSUA, the Campus radio station for the three weeks around the deadline; the ASP, the campus newspaper and central medium of communication for the University, has also had the information in it for the three issues around the opening and closing of the nominations. And to further aid the student who neither reads the ASP or listens to WSUA, an average of 15 flyers were hand on each quadrangle in such prominent and busy places as the dinner lines, and the mailboxes. All this was done to insure that anyone who reads, gets mail, or eats would see the information.

Yet, with all this publicity, you failed to know about the deadline. You say that our answer of "Those truly interested would have known" is unwarranted and irresponsible. Yes, something is irresponsible, but I really can't go along with your conclusion that it is the answer that is irresponsible; I know of no other way to information to the students other than through the two main media of communication on campus, and hanging posters in prominent places. It then becomes the responsibility of anyone "interested" to pursue the issue from there.

Jeannette Beckerman
Election Commissioner

Liberated Mixer on the Wall

To the Editors:

Believe it or not, a very unusual happening is in the making here at SUNYA. As many of you know, in the last few months, a small sense of community has been growing. Look at Gerry Wagner - he is one of those responsible for bringing many of us together; and now this professor, who did such a good job, is being fired. Gerry is a threat to the University; the administration is afraid of him.

Well, we're going to do our part in bringing people together, too. On Sunday night, March 8th, there is going to be a mixer, but one of a different type - one unlike the usual mixer, with all those zombies and their drunken friends walking around looking for an easy make...

This is going to be the first LIBERATED MIXER in our school's history: 400 freaks are bringing blankets, incense, kazoos, and many other strange surprises...Virgins will be offering themselves up for life; Potter men will be burning their jackets and running naked with us; and many other strange people will be dropping in to play, and to do their own thing.

If you play an instrument, or anything that sounds good, bring it. If you're in a rock group, recite poetry, play folk music, or do any other groovy thing, and would like to help us out, call Kathie at 457-8791. We also need people with any experience running light shows, or anyone with any light equipment.

We need people, because this event (and many others, if this works out) is for the people. If we can get the groups to play for free, we'll try not to charge admission, for money is not the reason why this is being done. We want to bring people together, and show that it can be done here. So SUNY, prepare to lose your virginity!

"The Committee for Music Power"

Handwriting on the Wall

To the Editors:

One wonders when the administration of this concrete asylum will read the handwriting on the wall? If the events and frustrations of the several hundred people attending the Thorne-Chesin news show (3/2/70) did not demonstrate anything to the moderators of that spectacle, then we are quickly headed (if not almost at) the politics of mass action.

Most of the damage has been done to the student body in terms of disaffection and ambivalence; however, the former state does not necessarily result in the baggage of the latter. Several hundred people gathering on a Monday afternoon for a "news conference" indicates much more than whether or not William Kunstler will have "official" use of the gymnasium.

What does it take to make the administration realize that they

not only fail to understand students, but that they also underestimate their intelligence, sensitivity, and needs. When the buildings of other universities disappear in the smoke and flames, our administration perhaps feels secure that "it can't happen here." But when the fuel of frustration finally is ignited by the sparks that the monarchical hierarchy has created and kindled, then ultimately what will the administrative leaders have to show for their efforts on student placement?

Yours truly,
John J. Fleitman

Student Power!

Dear Editors,

This is a reply to Thea Gentile's letter in the February 27th issue of the ASP. I work for Student Power, and feel that the problem is not whether someone gave the finger to Thea, but rather the student apathy on campus. You may note that many students take it as a personal affront when you ask them to sign a letter or a petition. Others, in spite of the fact that they feel that students need a greater voice in this school, still refuse to sign because they don't want to get involved.

We didn't present people with only a petition for Gerry Wagner, but also with a letter quoting the declaration recently affirmed by the University Senate that "students are entitled to be consulted, and their opinions and desires weighed in the formation of decisions on academic matters," as well as expressing support for Gerry.

We told the students that if they could cross out the sentence about Gerry if they disagreed with our stand on him, but felt the need for more student power. Basically, the issue is the student's say in his own education, and Gerry Wagner is merely the current focal point.

If to sit in a class three times a week, listen, take notes, and pass your tests, is "learning," then all that is necessary for "learning" is a textbook. Hopefully, part of the learning process is to question and not be satisfied with answers that are fed to you, to search for some truths by yourself. We don't need more big-name faculty who can't teach, but more people like Gerry who make us think.

Nobody is better qualified to judge how well we are taught than we ourselves. The administration and faculty are all bogged down in their red tape and petty rules about tenure and such. Just because someone published in DC Comics, does that make him a better teacher? Why don't you stop getting uptight about small things (not even done by one of our members) and fight the big insult the Administration has directed toward you by refusing to listen to you as an intelligent, rational human being?

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
Tony Cheh

Undemocratic

Dear Editor,

As a member of the class of 1971, I am aware of the tradition that juniors seeking class office will not campaign due to the conflict with the Myskania elections. I feel that this tradition is outdated and undemocratic. This year there are thirteen positions open on Myskania and fourteen nominees, thus the election is not that significant whereas in the past with a larger number of nominees it may have been. Secondly, in an election for class officers the ideas of the candidates should be made public. They should be allowed and encouraged rather than discouraged to reach their class through any means possible. What is the basis of an election without campaigning? I have no idea, unless it is not to perpetuate that which has existed in the past whether it be good or bad. It is abhorrent in a university community that the flow of ideas is curtailed and it is even more abhorrent that this flow is curtailed during an election. I would be glad to see the class of '71, my class, to break from this oppressive tradition and conduct their campaign in a democratic manner.

Respectfully submitted,
Alan Jay Zaremba

The Albany Student Press will withhold the names of letter-writers from publication if requested to do so, but we do not print letters which are unsigned. Letters of this kind are held for one month. If not claimed by the author in this time, they are thrown out.

On Passing the Bullshit:

by Judy Banks

On Bureaucracy or Passing the Bullshit yesterday, as the chairwoman of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, called the principal of Milne School to reserve Page Hall for the annual Rites of Spring on March 15.

Upon giving my name and the nature of my request - to reserve Page Hall, I was cut short by the principal's response - "I was tipped off that I would get a call from you people. You can't have Page for your lawyer fellow; you'll have to have him speak on your own campus. That trouble maker won't be speaking here." His entire manner of speaking was antagonistic and defensive.

I cut through his tirade against Kunstler to explain my request for the Rites of Spring on March 15 - the principal, the wind taken out of his tirade, still questioned me about who the request was really for.

When I expressed objection to his antagonism and hostility, I was told to calm down and not get nasty. Page Hall was ultimately obtained for March 15 for the annual Rites of Spring celebration.

The key to this entire episode is twofold: 1) on Friday afternoon President Kuusisto promised the sponsors of Kunstler that if the gym was not obtained they could definitely have Page Hall (which incidentally is far too small). This was a bullshit tactic, for this university no longer has authority over Page Hall. It has been turned over to the Milne School. So the offer was hollow without any integrity.

Also when the principal of Milne was contacted and heard just a mention of reserving Page Hall, he jumped to the immediate conclusion having been "tipped off" that it was for Kunstler, and consequently refused. A direct contradiction! And yet another example of the bullshit fed to the students by the bureaucracy in administrative positions.

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Freedom To Speak

One commonly observed characteristic of a political animal is his willingness to grant license to those of similar viewpoint while seeking to repress opposition opinions. Troy Assemblyman Neil Kelleher's attempt to prevent attorney William Kunstler from speaking on this campus is true to this characteristic. It is unjustifiably repressive.

Kelleher, seeking to enhance his popularity in an election year, has chosen to appeal to the lowest instincts of the electorate regardless of the infringements on the liberties of Mr. Kunstler and those who want to hear what he has to say. As in most 'book burning' type episodes, the Assemblyman seems to be pre-occupied with symptoms rather than causes of society's illnesses.

The SUNYA administration has responded wisely to the situation, defending its policy of allowing students to schedule speakers "with a wide range of social opinions." We, the students, on this

campus not only have a right to entertain speakers of various viewpoints, but the obligation as well.

Implied in this policy, is a tolerance towards speakers with whom we may disagree. Let us not follow the misguided steps of Mr. Kelleher and seek to silence the voices of spokesmen for opposite opinions. Should a spokesman of the political right seek to speak at SUNYA, it is our obligation to show him the courtesy that the Troy Assemblyman obviously lacks for proponents of the left.

It is imperative that Mr. Kunstler or any other advocate of a political position (whether it be popular or not) be allowed to speak at this university. The acquisition of truth is among the primary functions a university must concern itself with. If ideas are dangerous, it is only because of failures in existing reality. It is best to be exposed to all shades of opinion, and let the individual decide what is to be considered truth.

B.K.

visitations

by C.U. Tuesday and Victor E. Today

Once again it is that exciting time of the year at SUNYA when 50 or 60 people go out and get their fraternity brother, suitemate, etc. elected to office. Right now elections for class officers, MYSKANIA and Alumni Board are upon us. Soon elections for LAAC, Central Council and University Senate will be in order. Many criticism have been made about elections at Albany in the past. Since little change has come from these criticisms they are worth repeating again.

It seems strange during the year when there is a lot of work to be done by various groups that there are few people available to help. Yet, when elections roll around suddenly names start appearing all over the campus and people are mysteriously interested.

The academic podium littered with posters is an example of this and of the Albany State campaign philosophy — "stay hidden, don't say anything and plaster your name all over the place."

This so-called name game campaign has been in evidence in most elections on campus for years. Attempts were made during the University Senate elections to break this philosophy. Candidates were encouraged to express their views so when some candidates did make a positions statement it looked like improvement was being made. Yet, instead a new even more dangerous trend was started. Candidates took stands on platforms that were irrelevant to the offices they sought. How can the peace symbol be equated with running the internal affairs of the University. Is a man to be elected to office just because there is a peace sign on his posters?

There are many ramifications to this and other problems in our elections. As it stands now, turnouts for voting in elections have been quite small. Thus the power block vote has become a dominating influence. The dorm, fraternity and other types of related groups go out and vote for an individual because he is a member, not because he will do the best job.

It is up to the individual voter to get out and vote. Before he can do that however, the candidates must make themselves and their views available to their constituents.

We must strive for larger voter turnouts. Perhaps by going to each quad and the Campus Center.

The bloc vote must be disintegrated and all the people whose names appear so suddenly must be kept active; win or lose. Only then will we be on our way to having a more active and less apathetic University student body. Find out who the people are. Get out and vote.

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Editorial Comment

Muscle Flexing

Student power flexed its muscle, passed out flyers, and descended on Monday's press conference about 700 strong. "We want the gym"—and by the end of the conference it became very clear that the gym would be made available Thursday night for William Kunstler's speech, in spite of the administration's hesitations.

Throughout the Conference Vice-President of Student Affairs, Clifton Thorne maintained that it was simply a conflict between two student groups, one of which—AMIA had scheduled the gym first. However, as representatives from various intramural teams rescinded their right to the gym, it became obvious that Thorne's assessment of the situation as conflict between two student groups was totally inaccurate.

The conflict was between a tremendously large group of students and the administration's desire to play down a controversial speaker who had been opposed by various state and local politicians.

Student power was the issue and student power was the solution. Power to the people.

A. T.

Games Council Plays

Central Council committed a grievous mistake last Thursday when it narrowly passed a proposed constitutional amendment which limited the nom-

inees for President and Vice-President to those who have two semesters of Council experience. By rescinding this proposed amendment at last Sunday's meeting, Council not only rectified what should have never been passed in the first place, but also revealed the dubious capabilities of many of Council's members.

We accuse the author of the proposed amendment and the eleven people who voted for it of gross misjudgment. Terry Mathias maintained that a transitional period in which the new President could "learn the ropes" would suffice. Although Mathias spoke as only a member of Council and not as its president, how could eleven people, who have never been President themselves, still vote for such an amendment? Did they realize that the only limitations placed on a nominee for President of the United States are citizenship and age?

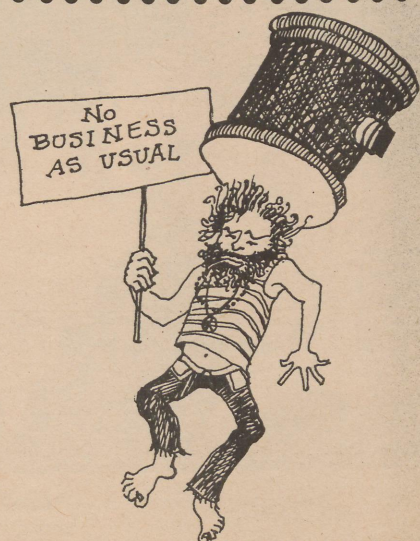
The rescinding of the bill was brought about because Council decided to restructure their system, giving the student body more direct say than ever before. On Thursday Council passes what we consider to be an anti-democratic and poorly thought out bill and on Sunday rescinds that bill for a newly structured government. Inconsistent to say the least. When will Council stop playing at government and finally come of age?

G. G.

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"Because of overcrowding, the room Assembly Hall."



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"We want the gym!"
"We'll take it over!"



"The Administration has not stepped in with administration fiat when two student groups are concerned."

"What about the gym!"
"Student Power!"



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"We're going to the Ballroom."

"Student Power!"

"We want the gym!"
"We'll take it over!"



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"It's quite a change from the usual cozy group."



"It looks like the gym is going to be ours!"

THE ASP SPORTS

Finally!!!

Football Very Probable!

Athletic director Dr. Alfred C. Werner announced today that, pending approval of its proposed 1970-71 budget by the New York State Legislature, State University at Albany will field a club football team this fall. The budget would include provision to hire an additional physical education department member. Dr. Werner currently is seeking a man who would coach football and lacrosse, in addition to his teaching assignments in the department.

A six-game 1970 schedule has been prepared in anticipation of the university's first intercollegiate football program. Three home and three away games have been lined up for the fledgling gridders including home contests with neighboring Siena College and Hudson Valley Community College. Home games will be played on the field encircled by the running track behind the physical education building. Permanent bleachers on the steps of the building will accommodate an estimated 2,200 persons and temporary bleachers may provide additional seating.

Road contests are scheduled with Towson State College of Baltimore, Md., Marist College, and State University College at Plattsburgh. The season will open with a home game against Rochester Institute of Technology on Homecoming Saturday, October 10. Only Hudson Valley, a two-year school, and Towson State, which played a club schedule last fall, will field varsity teams. The other foes, however, all have experience as club teams.

The addition of football would bring to 11 the number of men's intercollegiate sports at Albany.

Varsity programs currently are administered in cross-country soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and field, lacrosse, baseball, tennis, and golf. Junior varsity squads in cross-country, soccer, baseball, track and field, golf, and tennis; and a freshman team in basketball also compete. A sailing club, open to all men and women at the university, has

Danes Rally Win Over

by Jay Marshall

Last Saturday night, Albany State broke a three-game losing streak by downing Utica 89-77. Albany's offensive output topped the previous single game high of 77 registered against Central Connecticut two weeks ago. The victory assured State of finishing with at least an even record for the season, marking the fifteenth straight season in which Coach Sauers has had a winning team at Albany.

The Great Danes have been plagued by poor shooting throughout the season, however, Saturday night they shot an excellent 50% from the field, including 24-37 in the second half. Jack Jordan led State with twenty-five points and guards Jack Adams and Jim Masterson each added twenty-two. Forward Al Reid picked up eight assists, the single game high for the 1969-70 season.

Tonight, Albany travels north to meet Oswego State, which is 11-10 this season. The teams have several common opponents, if one wishes to compare scores. Oswego has been defeated twice by Cortland in close games while Albany

fall and spring intercollegiate competition.

The schedule:

October 10 -	RIT
October 17 -	SIENA
October 24 -	Towson State
October 31 -	Marist College
November 7 -	Plattsburgh State
November 14 -	HVCC

for 89-77 Utica

lost to Cortland by two in overtime. Both squads have defeated Oneonta and new Paltz by fairly large margins and both were defeated by Ithaca. The Danes hold an 18-14 series edge over Oswego including a 62-54 win last season at Albany. The Lakers leading scorers are 5-11 Larry Miller and 6-2 Stan Yankowski, averaging seventeen and sixteen points respectively. This is State's last road game, the season's finale is at home Sat. night against Brooklyn.

Basketball- There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team in 1970-71 on Tuesday, March 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 209.

A M I A

The playoffs are about to begin and all eyes are focused on League I. There will be two playoff games to decide the final standings. The Brothers I and Potter Club ended the season in a dead heat for first as did UFS and the Bruins for third place. The Brothers defeated the Club twice during the regular season, and are hoping to do it again in the playoffs. However, they dropped their last two decisions, to the Bruins and U.F.S. after winning 12 straight and they may have lost their momentum. Potter has won all its games except the two against the Brothers I. It should be a close contest. The Bruins and U.F.S. split this season, the Bruins winning early in the campaign, U.F.S. winning recently in double overtime. U.F.S.

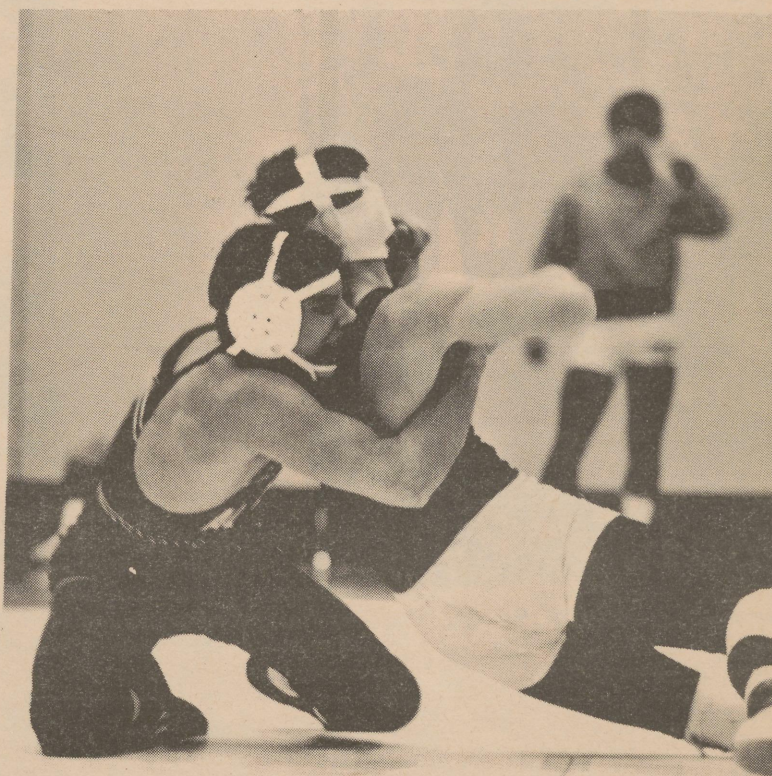
lost its first four games and is 8-1 since that time. If any team has the momentum going for them it is U.F.S. There should be plenty of action upcoming in the League I playoffs.

In League IV the playoffs shape up as follows. In Division A, it will be the L.A. Jams (9-1) vs. the Harriers (7-3) and the APATHETICS (9-1) vs. the one-eyes (8-2). In Division B, the Golden Rods, the only undefeated team in the League at 8-0 vs. TXO (6-2) and the Fulton Follies (8-1) vs. the APACHES (7-2). The winners meet Thursday for their respective division titles.

Golf- There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in trying out for the varsity and Junior varsity golf teams on Monday, March 9, at 4:15 p.m. in room 209.

Squash - AMIA Squash Tourney will be organized Tuesday, March 3 at 4:15 p.m. in P.E. Center 123. The tourney will be double elimination.

Volleyball - Tuesday, March 3 is the last day to enter a team in the AMIA volleyball Tourney. Entries can be obtained in the AMIA office, PE 134.



THE STATE Wrestlers completed their '69-70 dual meet campaign last week with twin victories over Harpur and Marist. ---rosenberg

Swimmers to Compete at RIT Friday and Saturday

by Harvey Malkin

The Albany State Swimmers closed out their regular season against an Oneonta team which is one of the best in New York

State. As was to be expected, the score was 67-33 in Oneonta's favor. During the process of their victory, Oneonta established six new Albany Pool records one of which, the 200 yd. breast stroke, bettered last year's SUNY championships mark by almost a full second.

Looking back over this first full varsity year, Coach Brian Kelly states that he was very pleased with the amount of improvement the team has made. Even though the team had amassed only a 1-11 record, the actual experience of varsity competition will make our team, which is a largely freshman contingent that much stronger next year.

As far as next season is concerned, Kelly has done some personal recruiting which will definitely strengthen our young team. Three promising candidates who have already been accepted to next year's freshman class are Gary Canter, an Individual Medley swimmer from Poughkeepsie High, John Dos Passos, a Butterflyer from Bethlehem High, and Leonard Van Ryn, a free-styler also from Bethlehem.

The State swimmers will finish their season this Friday and Saturday at the upper New York State Swimming Association Championships at RIT. State's hopefuls will be their high point getters Andy McGrorty, Pete Gerstenhaber, and Jaik Schubert. With outstanding performances from the entire team, we might finish somewhere in the bottom five places of this twelve team championship meet.



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West Coast Jazz Band A Zoot Sims Showcase

by Bob Rosenblum

Soloist: Don Ferrar, Trumpet: Bob Brookmeyer, Piano and Trombone: Buddy Clark, Bass: Zoot Sims, Tenor: Gerry Mulligan, leader, baritone sax, and piano, and concert jazz band.

Although west coast jazz is pretty much part of the past it is still interesting both musically and sociologically. It is the first time that a new direction in jazz has been dominated by whites rather than blacks (although Miles Davis - a black trumpet player has often been credited as its unofficial leader). Its music has been characteristically introverted, and morose rather than angry and extroverted. As a result it can become rather limp and boring. But the Mulligan big band has successfully eluded these pitfalls, thanks largely to the presence of one of the most fluent saxophonists, Zoot Sims.

Side one opens with "Go Home." A slow chordal, bluesy piano introduction leads into a Four Brothers sound stating the four bar melody against a trombone-sax pigment. Mulligan slips in a simple but enthusiastic baritone sax solo and steps back for Zoot. With a warm and bluesy beginning Sims builds through a series of counter riffs by the trombone and trumpet sections. The whole band enters and Sims finishes a not completely conclusive solo.

"Barbara's Theme" was nicely scored by composer Johnny Man-

del with semi-Ellingtonian trumpet and reed voicing around Mulligan who states the counter melody on his baritone. Ferrara's muted trumpet solo stands the test of repeated listening, as he makes good use of varying rhythmic approaches. Mulligan returns with a short buoyant solo. The chart sounds a little like a sound track, but it's nice.

"Theme From 'I Want to Live'" reminds me of a snake-slow and lazy with a writhing melodic line. This also has a baritone lead which makes for an interesting sound, but it is too repetitive rhythmically. Mulligan's sax solo is dead and Brookmeyer sounds like a joke although he becomes a little more inspired when joined by gowl trumpet riffs. Mulligan is back in a duet with bassist Clark which transofrms into a series of exchanges. Nice ideas, but no soul.

It is on side two that this volcanic beauty erupts. "Red Door," an up tempo number, opens with Mulligan and Sims in the lead. Sims then breaks loose with a hard driving solo, with an extra drop of blue to fit the mood. Brookmeyer moves to the piano bench and plays some nice cool stuff. A bass solo then emerges at a fast walk and Mulligan suddenly attacks with simplicity and honesty - his best solo on the album. Sims breaks back in and the two begin exchanges that evolve into an incredible exhibition of contrapuntal simultaneous invention.

"Come Rain or Come Shine" is a beautiful ballad. The test of a great jazz musician is his ability to play a ballad. Zoot seems to relish the challenge, taking his time, carefully fitting the melody to his personality and to the full background arrangement. Full, bluesy, touchingly melancholic, Sims soars into an implied stop time that sounds like a description of a smile after the tears are wiped away. Then Zoot returns to the original tempo with sprinklings of the melody and a hint of double-time, as the mood alternates from melancholy to happy. What a statement of that touching melody!

"Apple Core" is an up tempo vehicle for Sims. As Zoot breaks loose from the baritone-tenor lead he launches into his best uptempo solo on record. His use of spaces and perfectly placed accents is pure wizardry and shows he is not ignorant of the legacy of Charlie Parker. The stop time device is used here as Sims plays some striking figures that breaks up the audience and as he launches himself back into tempo he extends one full throated note that seems to be an acknowledgment of the applause, and then skips around in a way that would make Lester Young very happy. A tensely emotional statement of the theme leads to a stunning coda that delivers the knock out punch.

Zoot Sim has not recorded in a few years. This album leaves the listener wondering why not?



The members of MEV at home in Rome

PAC MEV Happening

by Warren Burt

Saturday night, it happened. With the six musicians of MEV and their synthesizers, prepared pianos, organs, drums, and other instruments in the lead, the over two hundred people in the PAC's Experimental Theatre gave themselves up to an evening of unbridled joy and music making. The tone was set for the whole event when, as the audience arrived, the MEV members were already at their instruments doing a little improvisational thing known as "Foreplay." The other sections of the massive improvisation were known as "Rounds," "Les Moutons de Panurge," "Sticks," and "Sound Pool." Of these, "Rounds," "Moutons," and "Sticks" all have a structure for the MEV group. "Sound Pool" is totally free. And total, beautiful freedom was what

it was. Everyone making their own noises, sounds, and musics (irrelevant word!) and joining in a joyous communal happening that before it ended, included not only music, but dance and drawing as well. And on the macrocosmic level, if anyone else was tuned into it, there was yet another beauty. For all these sounds being made and collectively tossed into the pool formed a really pretty sound. Now it would thicken up, now thin out, now soften up, now get louder, louder, louder...

It was beautiful - musician and non-musician (more irrelevant terminology!) alike joining in a spontaneous celebration of life. And that was the important thing, I think - bring music out of its stuffy environments and make it a more spontaneous activity

Griffith Film Competition and Festival Announced

A national student film competition, a film festival, and an institute, all in honor of silent film pioneer D. W. Griffith, will be held at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., the week of May 11.

The Film Festival is open to filmmakers from anywhere in the United States. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of \$2,500 in prize money will go to the winners. The money was made available by co-sponsor WAVE-TV, which will also award at least one summer internship position in its Special Projects Department to entrants who evidence special talents.

The five categories are dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental, and silent films.

Rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the University of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Ky., 40208. Deadline for entries is May

1, 1970. The judging will take place May 14, 15, and 16.

During the week of May 11-16, concurrent with the competition, the University of Louisville will sponsor the D. W. Griffith Film Festival and Institute. During mornings, Institute registrants will participate in discussion and prac-

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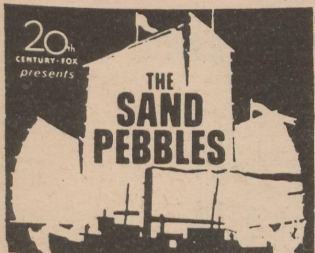
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Democrats State Views In Panel Discussion

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Democratic Conference held a similar panel for its Senatorial candidates. Arthur Levitt, State Comptroller, delivered the keynote for the conference. He called for long range planning, greater discipline in fiscal planning, and said that the Republican Administration in our state has "wasted the present and mortgaged the future."

The Senatorial candidates called Goodell an opportunist and inconsistent in his voting record. Paul O'Dwyer, a New York City attorney and candidate for Senate in 1968, attacked NAM (Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell). When asked about Congressional powers over the war, he said that Congress up until now has been neglecting their right of either declaring or ceasing war in regard to Vietnam; he said that Congress must exercise its power in order to end the

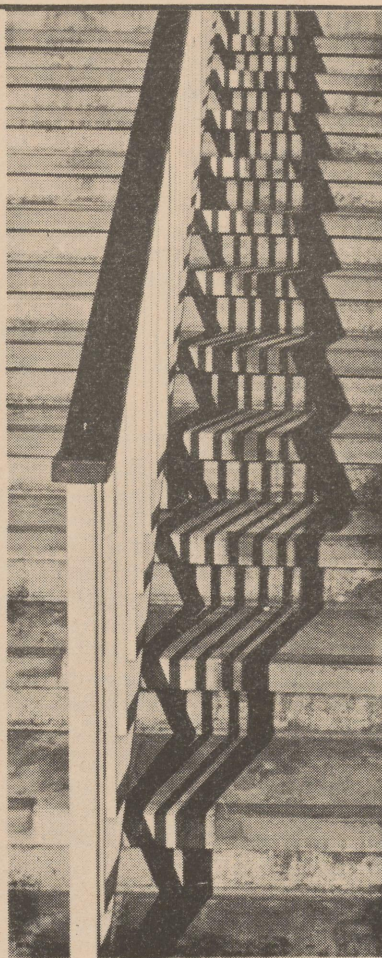
war. O'Dwyer also severely attacked Goodell's record for its voting inconsistencies. Goodell voted against cuts in depletion allowance and voted against the Gore Amendment which would have raised the minimum income tax reduction from \$600 to \$800. O'Dwyer also called for a volunteer army and a cease fire in Vietnam.

Richard L. Ottinger, a Westchester Congressman, said that we have to reach the silent majority. Ottinger also attacked Goodell's record. While he was a Congressman from Jamestown, Goodell voted against rat control and the food stamp program. Ottinger scored the paradox of inflation and unemployment which he maintained Nixon is doing nothing about.

Richard D. McCarthy, an up-state Congressman who is Chairman of a Democratic study group on environmental problems,

talked mostly of pollution and germ warfare. The Congressman, a one-time supporter of the repeal of capital punishment said that now he is dubious of his original position and added that he could see imposing the death penalty on pushers.

Theodore C. Sorensen, an attorney from New York City and a former aid to John and Robert Kennedy talked about party unity. Sorensen also attacked Goodell's record. He said that Goodell supported Goldwater, Nixon and Agnew, and now is obligated to Rockefeller for his appointment. Sorensen attacked the crime problem. He said that crime must be fought at the roots—the prison and judicial systems and the social ills in America. He also said that the federal government is not meeting its responsibility on the drug problem. He called for action against those countries that export drugs. He called poverty and hopelessness the root cause of drug addiction.



—benjamin

Problems Face Kunstler

Continued from page 1

as an alternative, but Kaufman said "nearly two thousand were expected."

When he telephoned, O'Reilly Assemblyman Kelleher had also demanded additional police supervision of the speech if it were held.

Dr. O'Reilly however, left it unclear as to whether SUNY security police would be supplemented with Albany city police. He said Friday that "to his knowledge" no additional precautions were being taken, but also noted that "we have very few security police." In answering Kelleher he had stated that the university does "everything possible" to protect students and community members.

One reason for the outbreak of violence in Santa Barbara was the tension created between administration and students over the firing of a teacher. The same issue has developed here along with the general demand for more direct student faculty control of the university.

"Why do you have the power to decide who uses the gym?" Kaufman cued at the conference. "Student Power!" was the echo from another student.

Asked whether he had one reason to expect violence Thursday night, Dr. O'Reilly stated:

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers. Mr. Kunstler has been at places where there have been demonstrations which sometimes head to violence. As to whether he was responsible for them or whether they occurred by coincidence, there is nothing in the press to make clear. Certainly, no one has charged him with inciting the riots and we can't say he was responsible."

Asked whether he expected violence, Kaufman replied "Do you?"

NOTICE

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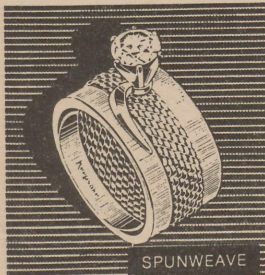
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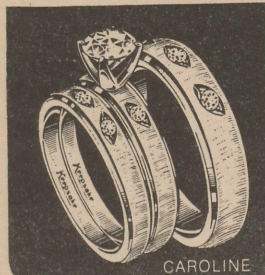
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Council accepts gym expenses of Kunstler

Last night in a special meeting Central Council decided that it would assume responsibility for William Kunstler's speaking here Thursday night. After extended debate Council voted in favor of a motion by Dick Wesley and Dave Neufeld that Student Association assume the responsibility of all operating and security expenses involving use of the gym. This was estimated to cost about \$250.

The \$1000 speaking fee for Kunstler who is being sponsored by the Student Mobe and New Left Organizing Committee, is coming from the Social and Political Concerns Line of Community Programming Commission of S.A.

Ken Stokem suggested the move of having S.A. maintain responsibility for the event, through Political and Social Positions Committee. He pointed out the precedent set by S.A.'s funding the buses to Washington. Vic Looper supported the suggestion saying that S.A. should definitely take responsibility for the event.

Lenny Kopp stated that he was certain that P.S.P. could do a better job of conducting the operations involved.

Stokem further pointed out that with the amount of student interest shown in this event the \$1,250+ was certainly less expensive than any concert we could contract with similar attendance.

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THE BUFFALO SCENE

by Al Senia

Students and administrators at the University of Buffalo braced for a confrontation this morning after three days of waning violence. So far, there have been seventeen arrests. All arrested have been released on bail.

Today, Acting President Peter Regan declared the university open and ordered classes to be held. However, a student strike is still in effect and plans call for a moving picket line to be set up at 7:30 this morning. "Today we will see whether the strike is a success," a student leader told the ASP.

The anticipated picketing is in direct violation of a court injunction, ordered by Regan answerable Thursday, which specifically prohibits any disruption of any university activity—including classes.

Buffalo Police Commissioner Frank Felicella has cancelled all leaves and days off. He claimed to be prepared for "any eventuality of violence in the city." County police also stood at the ready, equipped with helmets, clubs, and tear gas grenades launchers.

Yesterday, there were no incidents of vandalism or violence. President Regan opened the university—but cancelled classes. City police massed in downtown Buffalo, ready to again move on campus in the event of renewed trouble. Twenty police cars were spotted at a golf course in Grover Cleveland Park, adjacent to the campus.

There was also a strike solidarity meeting held in Clark Gym in support of the strikers. Over four thousand students attended and voted nearly unanimously to endorse nine students demands which have become the focal point of the dispute. These are:

- 1) The removal of Acting President Regan
- 2) The complete and immediate abolition of the university's ROTC program
- 3) The abolition of THEMIS, a military research project.
- 4) The meeting of all the demands of the black athletes, (These include changes in recruiting athletes and the hiring of a black coach).

5) The dropping of all disciplinary charges against students stemming from political demonstrations.

6) Institution of an open admissions policy for Third World and working class youth.

7) The granting of the right of self determination to all colleges (including the experimental education colleges the administration frowns on)

8) The removal of all police from the campus—including campus security - and the institution of a student patrol to insure non-violent action.

9) The granting of a democratic voice to students in choosing a new president.

In addition, the Student Association has requested the administration to absorb the cost of all damages arising from the disturbances.

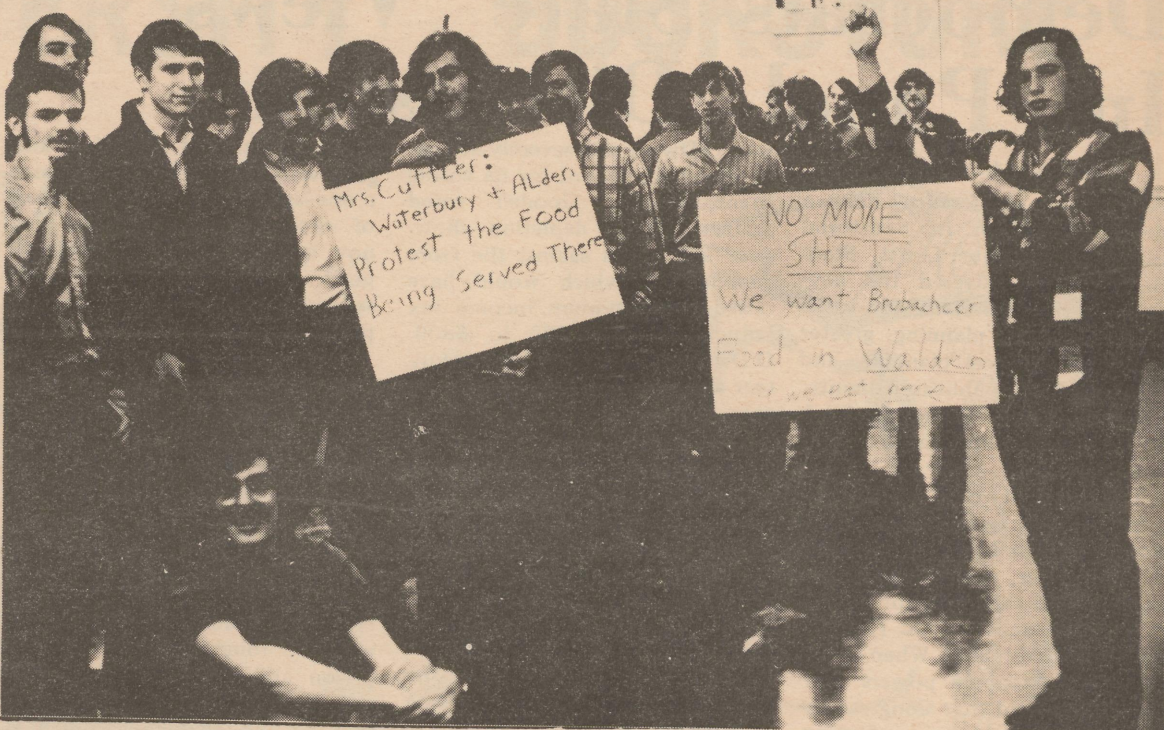
So far, Regan has refused comment on the demands. He has not recognized the student strike committee or their demands.

Nevertheless, yesterday's scene contrasted sharply with the bloody confrontations of last week and the events over the weekend.

Friday, over one thousand students marched on building and briefly seized five—including the administration building.

And early Saturday morning, vandals caused \$7000 worth of damage to UB's administrative records, housed in an annex of Hayes Hall. Incoming freshman applications were included among the documents burned. However, all records after 1963 are on microfilm and located off campus. But extensive damage was done to records prior to 1963.

But aside from these incidents, there were no massive confrontations to equal the bloody battles police and students fought Wednesday and Thursday nights. At one point, Regan had stated: "Before this thing is over, marshall law may be declared." It was doubtful such extreme methods would be taken now. The emphasis has apparently switched to



Freshmen from Alumni Quad boycotted Saturday night's dinner in an attempt to obtain edible food. ---rosenberg

spontaneous, sporadic demonstrations and meetings.

A problem that has troubled both student leaders and administrators is the increasing involvement of radical Buffalo high school youths. Thursday and Friday nights, fourteen and fifteen year-olds were seen smashing windows on campus. And a fire destroyed one hundred books in Lockwood Library. It was started by molotov cocktails thrown by high school students.

As Tuesday dawned, it seemed most of the violence had subsided. But with both sides apparently heading for a renewed controversy on the holding of class, the future appeared uncertain.

WAGNER

Students who have had Gerry Wagner, especially in previous semesters are invited to talk with Dean Perlmutter, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, afternoons between 12 and 1:30 in the Campus Center Card Room.

At the request of President Kuusisto, Dean Perlmutter is reviewing the RPA department's decision denying Gerry Wagner term renewal.

RPI FUMES

One fourth of RPI's student body has demanded a change in the administration and an improvement in the library facilities. The resignation of the Dean of Social Sciences and Humanities was sought in protest against his firing of "key" faculty and the forced resignation of other faculty members. The antiquated library was to be replaced several years ago but construction has inexplicably been delayed.

RPI President Richard Folsom has announced that he will have no immediate statement for the students. A letter asking alumni, faculty, students, and administrators for recommendations on the student request was however sent by the President.

The student group voted Sunday night to continue peaceful activity and scheduled a rally for Thursday to further their cause.

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