

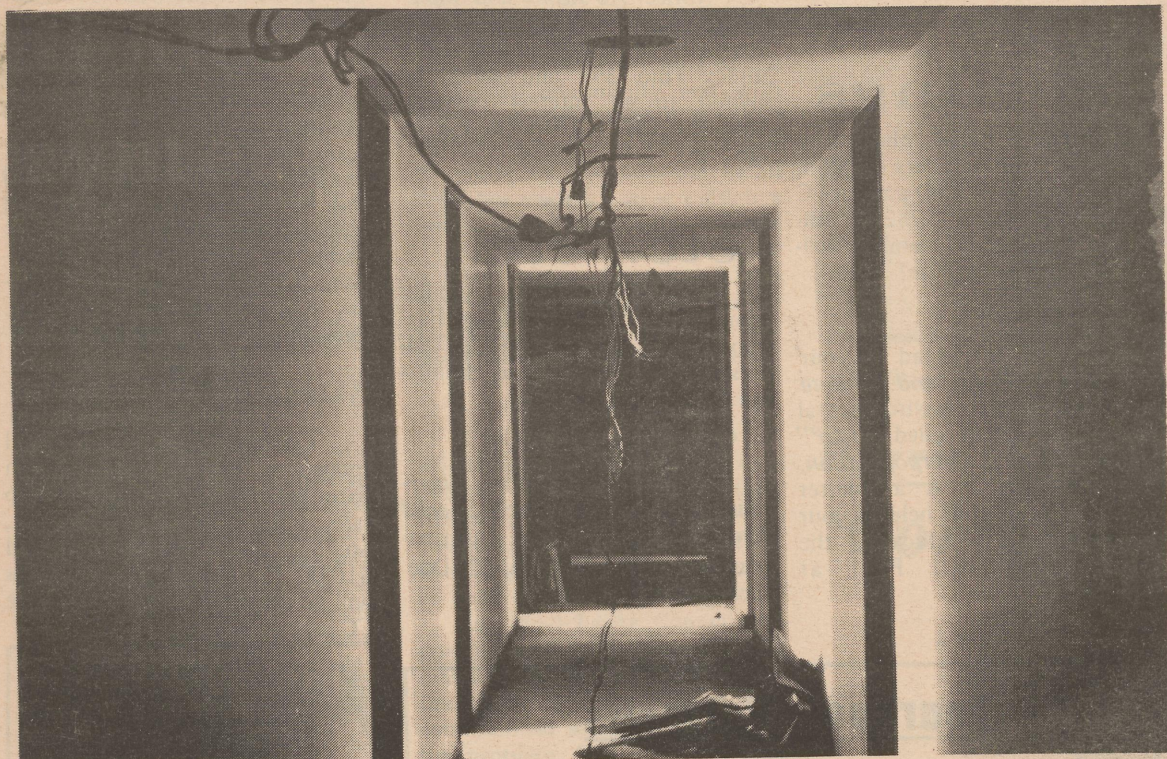
Albany Student Press



Vol. LVIII No. 15

State University of New York at Albany

Monday, March 1, 1971



The end is not yet in sight for Indian Quad.

---goodman

NYS Taxpayers 'Revolting' Against Rockefeller Budget

by Henry J. Stanton
Associated Press Writer

It is not exactly a rebellion, at least not yet, but from across New York State there are reports of growing citizen anger at the prospect of the largest tax increase in state government history.

Newspapers and other communications media report they are being deluged with "taxpayer revolt" mail, formerly apolitical groups and individuals are signing petitions and attending hearings and state legislators say they are having trouble on the home front, ranging from angry protests to obscene phone calls.

Reaction to Rocky's Budget

The focal point of most of this involvement by members of the normally "silent majority" is Gov. Rockefeller's recently proposed \$8.45 billion state spending budget. The governor promised to balance the budget by:

- Raising the sales tax
- Increasing the state income tax
- Raising state licensing and registration fees
- And upping a number of other taxes, including liquor and cigarette levies, for a grand total of \$1.1 billion annually.

So far, he has created an uproar.

Budget Hearings Often Rowdy

Public hearings on the budget and tax proposals, held in various cities, were crowded and sometimes rowdy.

Several groups of taxpayers submitted petitions against the increases, with signatures ranging up to 10,000 in number from just one area.

Conventional and Unconventional Protests

At the Albany hearing, Ralph Spring of Altamont gathered a large crowd of supporters when he dressed in an old tuxedo and stove pipe and—as Abraham Lincoln—begged for emancipation from the slavery of high taxes.

But, not all of the protests have been that amusing. Troy Assemblyman Neil W. Kelleher, a Republican, said his telephone rang incessantly for about a week after the budget was announced and that some of the callers used language so obscene that he had his wife leave the receiver off the hook.

Protest has also come along more conventional lines, but in unconventional volume. One upstate newspaper says that about 75 per cent of the letters-to-the editor it has received since the budget announcement, deal with the budget, of those, 98 per cent have been in opposition.

Local Governments Respond

Several local government bodies, including the Republican-controlled Dutchess County Board of Representatives and the committee of Hudson Valley County Supervisors have asked the governor and the legislature to reconsider and cut the budget.

At the Buffalo hearings, some angry participants proposed discouraging increases in already skyrocketing welfare costs by depriving welfare recipients of the right to vote.

Rebellion Not Too Organized

To date there appears to be little organization aimed at a real rebellion on the part of taxpayers. Though individual cries of

"Strike" and appeals to others to delay filing 1970 income tax returns keep cropping up in letters to editors.

There is some organized resistance among the letter-to-your-legislator writers though. Many legislators say they are getting "machine letters"—the same text signed by many different people.

If the taxpayer's revolt is really a grass roots movement, will it have an impact on state government?

Schenectady County Republican Assemblyman Clark Wemple summed up the situation this way recently: "It would be nice," he said, "to have a legislative revolt and not just a taxpayer's revolt."

Residents Holding Rent Payment

by Vicki Gottlich

There is a strike in progress on this campus, though not many people know about it. A rent strike, for better living conditions. Many of the residents of Indian Quad don't want to pay the same room and board prices as people living on the other quads because they feel that they have half the facilities.

Indian Quad residents are withholding their room and board payments while they wait for the New York State Dormitory Authority to give some response to their rent reduction proposal submitted in October. About 40% of the 216 tenants have withheld payment; 30% have paid their bills; and 30% are non-committal and refuse to say whether they are supporting the strike. Their parents, however, paid the bills for them, out of ignorance of the strike or in disagreement with the cause.

The Dormitory Authority, meanwhile, would not accept the proposal, so the strikers have had to go through University channels. The rent reduction proposal includes complaints about the lack of dining room, parking facilities, permanent doors, and the sporadic heat and hot water.

The "movement" had its origins during the first week of school last semester, when one resident took it upon himself to circulate a petition for lower rents. This petition fell through. Quad president Barry Bashkoff then decided it was time for organized action and took a petition for lower rents to Charles Fisher, Director of Residence. The strike was called for before intercession when Indian Quad residents decided they had been waiting too long for official response to their demands.

In the meantime, the proposal for lower rents was sent to LAAC and Central Council where it was passed and recommended to Fisher. He, in turn, passed it and sent it to the Committee of Student Residence, a subcommittee of Student Affairs Council, and chaired by Louis Lieberman.

The Committee of Student Residence not only passed the proposal, but made it retroactive and decided upon a rent reduction of 20%. The bill is now being sent to SUNY Central, the center for the university system, where it will be represented by Neil Brown and Charles Fisher.

To show that they are acting out of good faith, the strikers have opened a bank account in Stuyvesant Plaza where they are depositing their room and board payments. So far, the bank account has more than \$17,000 to be handed over to the Dormitory Authority as soon as a rebate policy has been established. The university lawyers are handling the account and have the names of all those who have contributed.

The main objective now is to see if the university will let the strikers register for next semester if they have not paid their bills directly to the Dormitory Authority. At present, the money is sitting in the special bank account in Stuyvesant Plaza, and not in the account of the Dormitory Authority, and Indian Quad still is not finished.



This was the general view in Chancellor's Hall in Albany during the second day of hearings on Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget.

[AP Wirephoto]

speakers

The Society of Physics Students will meet on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 129 of the Physics Building. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Richard Brown**, speaking on *Science and Society*. Everyone is welcome.

On Thursday, **Mr. Del Jones**, an Associate Actuary of Travelers Insurance Company, will speak to a small group of senior and graduate math majors about thactuary profession at 9:00 a.m. in AD 123. Anyone interested should sign up in AD 135.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

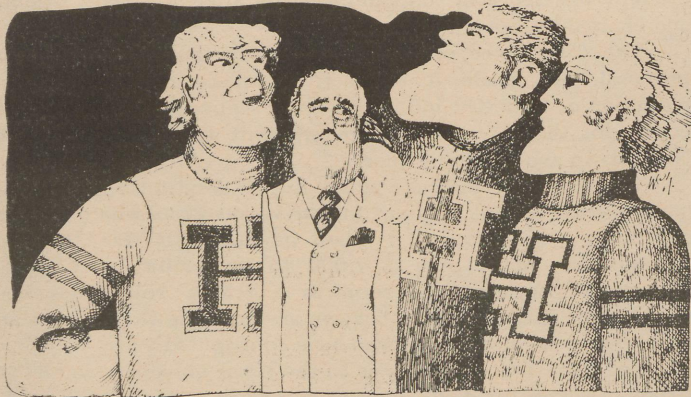
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Casement R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

grafitti

Bernard S. Morris, specialist in International Communism, will speak on "The Greening of Imperialism" this Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a.m. in SS 250. The talk is sponsored by the Political Science Department.

meetings

Riding Club- Mandatory Meeting for all members on Mon, March 1, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 19. Contact Pat at 7-7829 if unable to attend. New members welcome- come and sign up!

Are you interested in your environment? **P.Y.E. and Tri-Beta** are sponsoring an environmental education program called "SLOP" (Smog, Litter, Overpopulation, and Pollution) it is a 4-letter word! We need your help. If you are interested in educating the community, call Paul at 457-8760.

There will be a meeting of **Friends of the V.F.W.O.L.** in LC 2 at 8:00 on Monday night March 1. All people are invited.

Undergraduate Political Science Association Monthly meeting Monday, March 1, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 315.

Notice- All **Junior and Sophomore Biology Majors** who are interested in Biology independent study (Bio 399 and 499) are invited to an interest meeting Thursday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Bio 248.

etc., etc.

GUITAR CUP- Sunday March 7 in the Dutch Quad flagroom at 7:30 p.m. \$0.25 admission- free coffee and donuts- no dogs allowed!

Applications for **Chairmanships for next year's Special Events** available at CC Information Desk, Monday Feb. 22. Due back March 5.

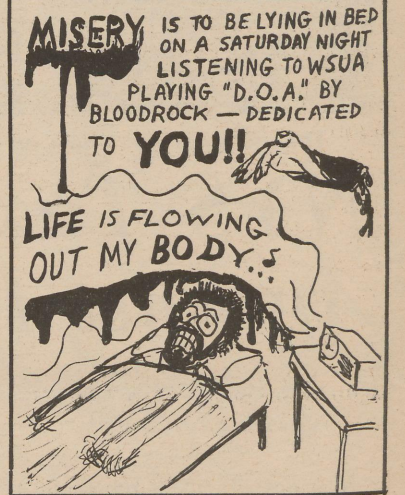
Yearbook Portraits
for the Class of '72 begins
Today. Photographer will remain as long as there is sufficient demand. Sign up for appointments at CC Information Desk.

The **Free School** sponsors a new course—*Kabbla-Jewish Mysticism* on Tuesday afternoons at 4. Rabbi Leonard Kaplan of Congregation Ohav Shalom, noted expert on *Kabbla*, will conduct the class. Curious? Then learn! Everyone is welcome to attend.

Anyone interested (Guys or Girls) in *hitching through Eastern Europe* this summer. Contact Hal Wickey at 482-7216.

Purim Keg and Party Plenty of Beer, Hamantashen (Pastry) and Ruach (Spirit) on Saturday night March 6 at 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Donation: \$.25 at the door. This holiday is a celebration of freedom. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Colonial Quad Board will sponsor a **bus trip to Boston** on Saturday, March 20 Round trip fare is \$2.25 with Colonial tax, \$6.75 with Student Tax, and \$10.00 for non-students. Tickets will go on sale March 1,2,3 in the CC lobby.



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Revision Continues On SA Constitution

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

In a determined effort to make certain that the student populace is presented with the best possible document for its approval, Council member Jeff Wasserman presented another viable Student Association Constitution as Central Council continued to focus its attention upon revision.

Last week Council approved by an 18-4-1 vote an amended Student Association Constitution proposed by SA President David Neufeld. This is scheduled for a student referendum on March 8, 9, and 10.

Carlson Case May Reopen

by Bob Kanarek

Students trying to reopen the case of Helen Carlson's tenure on the department level have run into a serious problem. They still have not been able to obtain the reasons why she was not recommended for tenure. They have, however, sought to compile evidence as to Carlson's teaching abilities, as the tenure committee had very little indication of her classroom skills.

One tenured member of the English Department considered Carlson an "average or mediocre teacher." However, evaluation sheets handed out in her classes are overwhelmingly favorable. They include such comments as: "I find this class much better than the average English class," "She really brings poetry alive," and "If Murdstone in *David Copperfield*, destroyed education in the 19th century, Carlson will revive it in the 20th. We [students] study with her, not under her; class is an adventure."

The students spearheading the effort to obtain tenure for Helen Carlson feel that the recommendation for tenure must be made by the English Department if the College of Arts and Sciences is to approve the appointment. The results of the surveys conducted and the petitions will, therefore, be used in an attempt to achieve this goal.

Aftermath of Phony Alert:

FCC Changes Procedure

The Federal Communications Commission has suspended temporarily the automatic takeover of news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement tests.

The FCC said the announcements, designed to alert the nation as fast as possible when an emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast desks of The Associated Press and United Press International at least until March 27. That date was set for final recommendations on operation of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The action stems from last weekend's erroneous announcement of an emergency, directing many radio and television stations to go off the air and telling others to stand by for instructions from either President Nixon or the Office of Civil Defense.

The FCC approved its communications advisory committee recommendation Thursday that the automatic takeover be suspended from further testing.

roduces plans for the creation of a Finance Council. This Council would have the power to allocate funds, determine general finance policy, and have ultimate control of student finances. Such power is now vested in Central Council.

Under the new proposal Central Council "shall be empowered to provide effective communication for relating students of the University with every part of the University community and with the broader community as well." No faculty members would belong to either of the councils as all decisions made by these legislative bodies would affect only students.

Council will meet an hour and a half earlier than usual this Thursday to allow ample time for thorough examination into the latest constitutional alternative.

Other Business

Central Council overwhelmingly approved a bill condemning the Kremlin "in their treatment of the Jews in the Soviet Union, especially in their unwillingness to allow emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union."

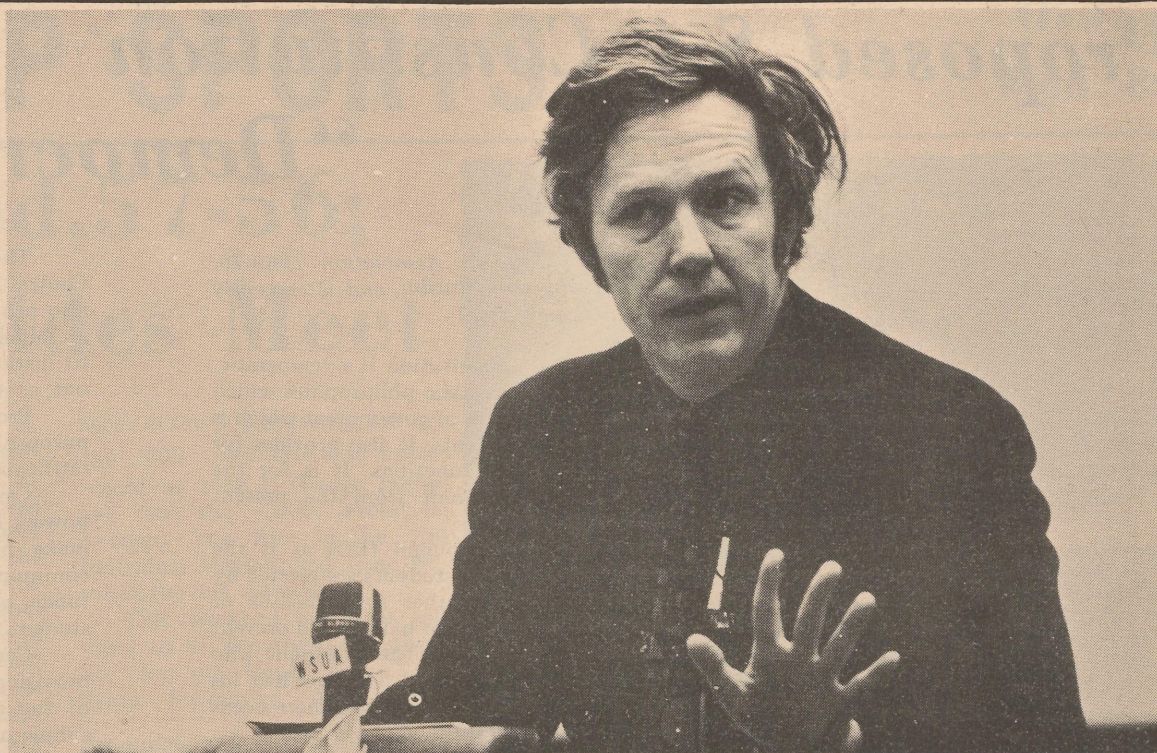
In a 20-0-2 vote, Council supported the idea of a teach-in this semester in an effort to educate the University and Capital area communities as to the severity of the problem. The various public legislative bodies were urged to join in this condemnation of the Kremlin. Copies of the bill will be sent to Brezhnev, Kosygin, Rockefeller, and Nixon.

Regents Approves Doctor of Arts

The State Board of Regents approved guidelines for a new Doctor of Arts degree that will be teacher-oriented, rather than research-oriented, as is the Ph.D.

The D.A. degree will be awarded on an experimental basis for a seven-year period, beginning next September, by institutions of university rank that already offer other doctoral programs.

The innovative program, aimed at improving the quality of teaching, could be completed in three years of full-time graduate study. The results of the experiment will be assessed in 1978 to determine whether the D.A. should become a permanent degree.



Michael Harrington spoke here Thursday on "Why We Need Socialism in America."

--alverson

Harrington's Socialism: 'Corresponds to American Needs'

by Kenneth Deane

"Socialism corresponds to deep needs in American society...a society which demands radical structural changes." This statement represents the essence of Michael Harrington's vibrant appeal for the creation of a socialist state in America.

Harrington, who spoke here last Thursday evening on "Why We Need Socialism in America," is the national chairman of the Socialist Party and author of several probing books on the economic and political state of the nation.

Harrington's compelling, though radical argument rests upon two major premises. First, a political state based upon private enterprise cannot possibly provide for the social needs of the many. The reason, according to Harrington, is that private investment in public projects, such as low income housing, is simply not profitable. If the state is to meet its social needs it will have to finance these projects itself.

Secondly, due to the nature of a capitalist society "it cannot handle its technology." Harrington stated that our enormous technological strides place an important social responsibility upon private enterprise, one which it is not willing to assume. Only if industry is policed by the public can it be made responsible to it and only then can the benefits of technology be employed to serve society at large, claimed Harrington.

A Socialist state, Harrington maintained would re-structure the entire society. "A democratization of ownership of large corporations" would be implemented. This would constitute the direct election of all corporate executives, in order to make them responsible to the people. The value system of society would also have to be adjusted, Harrington continued, concomitant with a reallocation of incomes. No longer would there be the very wealthy and the very poor.

Though Socialism does "provide answers to some political, social and economic problems, it is not a panacea," Harrington admitted. For Socialism to be successful it must be based upon "abundance and democracy."

In response to several questions as to the theoretical basis of his Socialism, Harrington stated that he rejected the inevitability of class-warfare and believed that only through the democratic process could Socialism be achieved in the United States.

Attention News Staff

REPORTERS' MEETING

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

MANDATORY for any reporter who has written less than three stories or who has been on the staff for less than three months.

7 p.m.
CC 373

Features Staff Meeting
changed to
Tuesday, March 2

8:00 p.m. CC 334

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Proposed SA Constitution

“Democratic and Flexible”

by Vic Looper

The writer, Vice-President of Student Association 1969-70, wrote the first draft of the proposed constitution, and is currently Freshman Class President at Albany Law School.

The proposed Student Association Constitution is a democratic, workable, and flexible document. The two basic philosophies which underlie the constitution are to create a form of government which is representative of and responsive to the students. It also provides for separate, legislative, executive and judicial functions. It is for the above reasons that it is substantially different from the present constitution.

All students are elected to Central Council (CC) as is the President and Vice-President. Currently, some students are elected by the students and the others come from either Commissions or Pan-Hellenic Council. It has sufficient checks and balances to prevent any one branch from becoming too powerful. The President who some thought would be an “Executive Overlord” has now had his powers greatly curtailed. For this Constitution to work, there needs to be an active, aware and involved student body.

Students are elected to Central Council from living areas in the ratio of 300 to 1. This creates multimember districts as we have now and provides for one man-one vote. Under the present constitution, the more active students were frequently represented on Central Council first as a student and second as an interest group by being a member of some club. Faculty members will be elected from the University Senate to provide for dialogue, present a different perspective, and help unify the University Community.

It was felt by the framers and Central Council, that faculty should be included since a significant number of Central Council actions have some effect on the faculty and because students are included in the University Senate.

The Executive Branch will be led by the President and Vice-President of the Student Association, who will be elected by a majority of those students voting. If no one obtains a majority on the first ballot, then there will be a run-off election between the candidates that have the highest votes. This insures that the President and Vice-President will have the confidence of a large number of students. The President and Vice-President will be elected on separate slates unlike the President and Vice-President of the United States who are elected together. This election will be University wide; the same way the student University Senators are elected.

The Judicial Branch remains basically the same. The Supreme Court will consist of 7 students appointed by the President with the consent of 2/3 of the total voting membership of Central Council. There are also provisions made for the creation of such inferior courts by Central Council as is currently true.

MYSKANIA due to its uniqueness and 54 year history, remains in the Constitution as an honorary without any governmental powers. It will serve to reward excellence and will also serve as a link with the Alumni. The Article dealing with Pan Hellenic Council was transferred with only one wording change *in toto* from the present constitution. This was due to the fact that the Greeks are a recognized identity on campus and deserve recognition, and to make clear its link with the Student Association.

The constitution provides for impeachment for those officers or Central Council members who are neglectful or incompetent. Recall is also provided if the constituents feel that their representative's views are abhorrent to their ideas and philosophies. The proceedings needed to institute both are somewhat different, but both are hard to carry out, as it should be.

Provisions regarding the Preamble which states the general purpose of the Constitution, an Oath of Office, amendments and ratification are also provided for.

Central Council retains its legislative powers but its executive powers have been transferred to the President. Central Council can make by-laws, concern itself with student conduct, provide for communication, determine the Student Activity Assessment, allocate funds, oversee elections, and has the ultimate power and control over student finances.

Central Council being fearful of a strong executive, changed a provision which would allow it to reject any policies and procedures of the subsidiary bodies created by the President from a 2/3 to a simple majority vote.

If Central Council passes a law which the President disagrees with, he may veto the bill but Central Council can override it by a majority vote. This has been a 2/3 vote in the constitution as presented. The veto would only be able to serve as a delaying device, since it takes a majority to pass a bill, and the same majority could repass it a week later.

Central Council will elect from its membership a Chairman and Vice-Chairman by a 2/3 vote. The Chairman will preside over meetings, call special meetings and appoint committee chairmen. The Vice-Chairman as well as the Vice-President will take over at their request or in their absence. All of these duties and Central Council's relationship with the President seem to be viable.

The President is given the authority to recommend plans for the organization of the Executive Branch and these plans will go into effect upon the consent of a majority of Central Council. He has the power to constitute administrative policies and procedures which may be rejected by a 2/3 vote of Central Council. It was clearly the intent of the drafters and of this Council, that the President would not have the right to destroy or completely impair the effectiveness of a club upon his own action.

The President executes Central Council laws, acts as a spokesman for the Student Association in the absence of Central Council action, may recommend programs, and can call special meetings of Central Council. He and the vice-president will be at-large, non-voting members of Central Council. One of the President's major responsibilities will be to recommend a yearly SA budget to Central Council for its approval.

In short, this constitution creates a substantially different form of government which is virtually completely elected. This constitution is also suited for the growth of political parties. One of the major premises upon which this constitution rests is that a large number of students will be aware, involved and will participate in both elections and in the government itself. No longer will there be an intermediate body which will elect a President based on their personal knowledge of his experience and ability. There are no express qualifications needed for anyone and no minimum amount of experience needed in order to run for President. The students must act wisely when choosing their representatives especially the President. They must make sure that he will be responsible, responsive, capable, articulate, and a person of vision. Those seeking office must be willing to present their qualifications and ideas to the students in active campaigns. If a dud is elected, it will be no one's fault except the students, and they will have to suffer for it with an inept, fumbling government.

albany student press



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The Awfully Stupid Press was created in 1916 by a third grader with the bends. After turning on and eating him it was kept in room 326 of the Albany State Home for the Bewildered, where it is kept alive to this day on a diet of mandatory Student tax and A.P. (although it still has a taste for third graders with the bends). For reservations call 457-2190 or 457-2194 and ask for Igor. Communications are limited to 300 words and are subject to being subjected to Botts, the old keeper R.I.P.

TEST POWER!

Cowles

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Wed. 8:30

Mermen Shaded, 57-56; Final Relay Decides Meet

The Albany Men's Swim team also scored an upset victory over a strong team from SUNY Binghamton Saturday, as they lost the meet in the final event and came up on the short end of a 57-56 score.

Harpur led throughout most of the meet and going into the 200 yard backstroke event, they held a twelve point lead. In the next four events, Albany put on a

tremendous comeback charge as William Hart and Michael Pastel finished 1-2 in the backstroke to cut Harpur's lead to five. Leonard Van Ryn and George Dempsey added another 1-2 finish in the 500 freestyle and Albany took the lead by two. Peter Gerstenhaber then won the 200 breaststroke in a new record time of 2:38.3. and Les Poretz took third to increase the lead to five. Isaac Wilson kept it going as he set a new Varsity record of 157.6 5 points in the three meter diving to complete the Albany charge and give the team a six point lead.

The final charge fell only two points short as the team needed to have an eight point margin going into the final relay because they could not beat Harpur's fine freestyle relay team. Harpur took the seven points for the relay victory and went back to Binghamton with the one point victory.

Other first place finishes for Albany included Peter Gersten-

haber in the 200 Butterfly and in the 200 Freestyle with a new record of 1:59.3; George Dempsey in the 1000 Freestyle; Leonard Van Ryn in the 200 Individual Medley; and Isaac Wilson in the one meter diving.

This weekend the team will travel to St. Bonaventure University for the Upper New York State Swimming Association's

Swimming and Diving Championships. Last year the team went to the championships for the first time and was able to bring back only two finishes in the top twelve as Peter Gerstenhaber was seventh and Jaik Schubert was twelfth in the 200 Butterfly. This year the team expects to do much better as veteran swimmers Gerstenhaber, Schubert and Hart have made tremendous improvements throughout the year and newcomers Dempsey, Van Ryn and Wilson should all be prominent in the final standings.



The State Sauermsmen were idle this past weekend, but will be in action again this week at home. There's a chance that they may know whether or not they have received an NCAA bid, before they take the floor against Oswego Wednesday night. ---de young

Women Finish 6-4

by Linda Myers

The Albany Women Basketball Tigers defeated Hudson Valley Community College this Friday, 30-18, to end their regular season with a record of 6-4.

Albany was the taller of the two teams and was able to control the backboards and get a second or third shot when they needed it, but a cold shooting night and an extremely fast Hudson Valley team kept the game close all the way. In the second half Albany's defense began to hustle more and stopped the running of Hudson Valley, taking the game out of reach. Senior Leslie King ended up with 9 points to lead the scoring.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the team will be in Oneonta as they finish the year by participating in the State Tournament. The team is back to almost their full compliment of players and should be strong and ready to play well for this important weekend.



Sigma Tau Beta pulled off a championship victory against Gamma Delta Chi, 2-0, in a best two out of three Tug of War playoff. ---de young

Sport Shorts

The State Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the gym. New members are always welcome.

For the up and coming weeks, the Judo Club plans a meet with R.P.I. and a big tournament. Watch for details in the ASP and around campus.

Kappa Beta Fraternity took the AMIA League I Volleyball crown by defeating the Sharks in a best two out of three final round of the playoff competition. KB took the championship contest handily, winning in two straight games.

Basketball Playoff Schedules may be picked up now at the intramural office in the PE Building.

Women's Intercollegiate Softball practice will begin on March 8. Practice will be held every Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30. The team has approximately 8 games scheduled for the spring and anyone interested in playing should contact Gail Juda at 457-7588 or 472-3311, or come to the first practice.

TECH Staff Meeting
changed to
8 p.m.
Tomorrow, CC 323
(Please try to make it!)

A Reiver is a brawler.



Steve McQueen
in "The Reivers"

Tower East Cinema in LC 7
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 10 pm

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--potts

The Isaac Hayes Movement

by Stephen Aminoff

As I wander through the names of major influences on the contemporary rock scene, we note a certain sparsity of late as far as new, fresh, innovative talent is concerned. But on rare moments, if we listen closely enough, we can hear of new people who are alive and inspiring, though somewhat overlooked. Dig Isaac Hayes.

Isaac Hayes is a massive, beautiful looking man, whose very appearance is enough to captivate a situation. His talents as a producer, arranger and composer have gone very much unnoticed by those who comprise the white music scene. Believe it when I say that the man has the power to dominate your musical senses with his brand of heavily orchestrated urban soul.

My first encounter with Mr. Hayes took place at the Fillmore where he shared a bill with Richie Havens and Nina Simone. As the first act on the show, he faced a definite disadvantage playing to an anxious, not as yet filled Fillmore crowd. The music was good, and yet Isaac Hayes was not getting it on the way he should. His whole orchestra, complete with violin section and three gorgeous sisters named Hot, Buttered and Soul; played to a really unresponsive Fillmore audience.

What was to be heard in their

all too short set was the sort of pulsating excitement we come to know Isaac by. He might feel warm and decide to take the mood down a little with one of his soft raps. The orchestration was fine, but after a while you realize that it's the man's personality that's forging the sound.

Hayes is no stranger to music. For a long time, his work with Sam and Dave put him in high standing with the patrons of Atlantic Soul. He collaborated with Dave Porter to write "Soul Man" and "Hold On. I'm Comin."

Anyway, there are these four albums which can leave you with some hours of fierce listening if you let them. His first one, "Presenting Isaac Hayes," is probably best described as a prelude for things to come. "Hot Buttered Soul" gave people a taste of where the man's genius could be taken to. His renditions of "Walk On By" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" are easily the most imaginative variations on those standards I've ever heard.

"The Isaac Hayes Movement" brought some talented electric violin in the picture. The interweave between the violin and Hayes' own moving piano took Lennon-McCartney's "Something" and made it come alive. I mean you could feel something in the way she moved when these guys were doin' it.

So now we have his new "...To Be Continued," and it perfectly attests to the fact that not all

artists have to let their old themes just recur in their subsequent work. Isaac Hayes' music is growing, as it becomes more and more reflective of the man behind it. After letting "The Look of Love" float in your mind for a while, you flip the record to hear a medley of something called "Ike's Mood" and "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." The results are better heard than described. So don't be afraid to let some cat turn you on to Isaac Hayes, it might make you want to listen for a while.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead. But for three days, they were alive and well in Lab Theater I of the PAC.

What can you say about it? You had to be there. And judging from the crowds on Friday and Saturday nights, most of the University was.

First of all, the acting was magnificent. It was not without its minor flaws, but then what is?

Jeff Tinkleman and Bill Doscher—Rosencrantz and Guildenstern—Jeff and Guildenstern, Bill and Rosencrantz—if their person-

Pure Joy In A Celebration Of Life

by Bob Kanarek

This weekend, Music Council sponsored *Celebration*, a musical play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The play was a celebration of life, characterized by four basic philosophies, submission to society (Angel), conquering society (Rich), idealism towards society (Orphan) and survival in society (Potemkin). Each character wanted the qualities of another, love becomes the most common denominator, boy gets girl and everyone celebrates.

Kay Ten Kraft as Angel was unconvincing at the beginning of the play, yet her performance was much improved in the second act. John Kearns was very good as the youthful, idealistic, yet horny Orphan. How typical of the SUNYA freshmen! His "Eye of God," and song, "My Garden," were very funny. Bob Herbert as Mr. Rich had the audience roaring. His lines were funny, and his mannerisms

and acting used them to their optimum hilarity. His performance was so consistent that an air of comedy seemed to accompany his entrances on stage.

The fourteen Revelers were excellent. Their singing was so spirited that "Celebration" became more than an obscure title. Their dancing was very well timed and their antics, such as the "Exterior Decorators," were nothing less than sidesplitting. The Third String Choir Boys were a riot. Their stumbling slapstick was executed with perfection.

The character of Potemkin was played by Michael Reynolds. His performance was, as usual, excellent. His singing, acting and dancing added to a very memorable performance. As director, choreographer and actor, with two and a half weeks of rehearsal time, Mr. Reynolds has achieved his most notable accomplishment to date. The show was a great success and I extend my personal "thanks" to Michael Reynolds, his entire cast and crew for a most enjoyable performance and a job well done.

ROCK PILE

by Eric Graeber

PENDULUM/CREEDENCE
CLEARWATER REVIVAL
(FANTASY 8410)

If the rumors are true and CREEDENCE is indeed splitting, it would be quite a shame for at last the group is starting to investigate new realms of music. Their latest (and perhaps last) album "Pendulum" is their most venturesome to date.

CREEDENCE always had a tendency to be redundant and I never really could listen to any of their albums in one sitting. There are only a couple of standout cuts here but the listening is pleasurable enough throughout.

Much more emphasis has been placed on the rhythm section than ever before although John Fogerty is still the dominating force. Stu Cook's bass seems to be rejuvenated and even Doug Clifford experiments a little on drums. Fogerty has switched to keyboards so brother Tom gets a chance to prove himself at lead

guitar. The only thing he proves, however, on a song like "Hey Tonight" is that he will not give his brother an inferiority complex.

The two best cuts on the album are the heaviest ones: "Born To Move" and "Pagan Baby." The former includes the kind of precise, exact notes that I am so fond of. John Fogerty's organ solo is simple but elastic.

There are some songs that could easily be labeled as commercial, notably "Molina," "Have You Ever Seen The Rain," and "Hey Tonight." However, it is singles like these that keeps A.M. radio barely listenable.

In "Rude Awakening No. 2" CREEDENCE is either trying to create a musical experience for stoned heads or satirizing groups who do the same. At any rate, the song does not come off, mainly because it sounds so contrived.

If CREEDENCE splits, this album will be a big tease, because we will never know how good they could have become.

R & G Are Dead; Long Live R & G

by Mitchell Poolin

alities became as intertwined in "real life" as they appeared to be on that stage, it will take them weeks to regain their own identities.

I saw the original production of this play back in 1967 with Brian Murray and John Wood in the roles. With all due respect to messieurs Murray and Wood, I have now seen better.

Jeffrey Scott Tinkleman was the perfect Rosencrantz, the baby-faced man-child who manages to blunder his way through the action, always a step behind and a half-step ahead of everyone else—the ideal foil for Guildenstern, the thinker, the seeker of the reason behind the actions which have caught the two protagonists up in a whirlwind of semi-pointless activity, the old-young man, firmly characterized by William C. Doscher. I congratulate the director on his casting choices—voices, faces, stature, all contrasted and complimented in such a way as to make the two a joy to behold.

Another character worthy of

note was The Player, the leader of a troupe of vagabond players, portrayed with a definite flair for the dramatic by Tom McCreesh. His height added to the dominating power which you felt emanating from him. It was with great difficulty that the principals kept him from stealing almost every scene he appeared in. His facial expressions alone were worth the bother of standing in line or sitting on the floor during the performance.

I feel that Marilyn Liberati, the tearful, runny-nosed Alfred, should be awarded the Golden Band-Aid (With Peroxide Cluster) for being able to endure her opening scenes. And the remaining cast members of Jeff Bailey, Jeff Passe, Dave Raboy, James Kenna and Karla Busch did an able supporting job.

Once again, laurels to the co-stars, J. Rosencrantz and W.C. Guildenstern, bouquets to the director, and praise to all concerned.

"Give us this day our daily weep."

A Reiver is
a scoundrel.



Steve McQueen
in "The Reivers"

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Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 10 pm

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This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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The
Albany Student Press
will not publish on
WEDNESDAY
March 3, 1971

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5th to August 14th, 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.



Telethon '71

Telethon '71 was a smashing success! The final total of contributions for the 24 hour program was about \$7,500.00

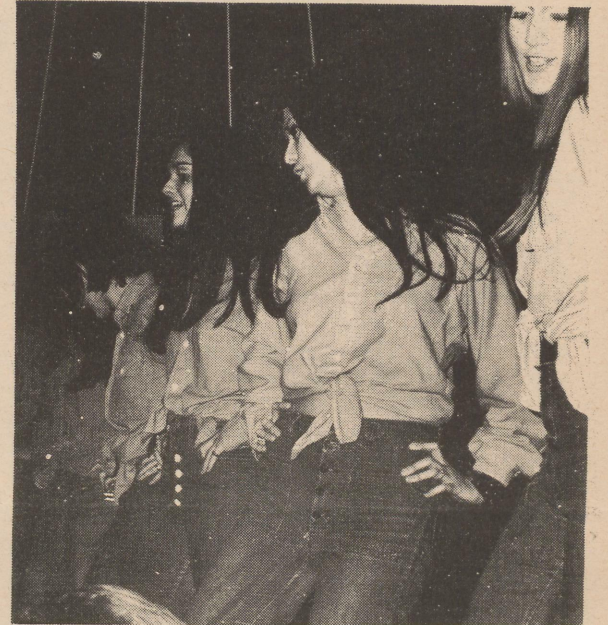
Most notable of the many fine acts were the Burundi Dancers and Drummers, "Little Nell," the Excels, Horton Strong, Tottie Rhodes and the Mister and Mistress Game. An encouraging factor was the series of speeches by such celebrities as President Benezet and Mayor Corning, interspersed throughout the program. However, the best times were had during the auctions, where bodies and pies for tossing at faces were sold. Most memorable were the sales of Maz Zahurak who went for \$60 and Cy Barker the most valuable of all, at \$200.

Sean Casey of WABY, and WSUA radio stations provided an enthusiastic 24 hour coverage of the Telethon, and WTEN and WRGB televised portions of the show.

Most important of all, was the audience. Many students stayed for all 24 hours, giving their support to the Telethon, their applause and appreciation to the performers and their money to the Society for Autistic Children. Over 300 workers, and 200 performers participated in the Telethon, and tears were flowing then the \$7,000 mark was broken.

Tearful, tired, but very happy, co-chairmen, Dave and Nancy thanked all of the workers, performers, and audience for their support. They only forgot to thank themselves, two people who did more than others to make Telethon '71 the best Telethon that SUNYA has ever had. Thanks!

Checks may be made out to Telethon '71 and contributions may be mailed to Telethon '71, Box 304EE, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203.



left center by potts
all others by chow



International House of Pancakes
16 Wolf Road
Just North of Central Avenue

The FBI vs. The Berrigans
Two Friends of the Berrigans speak about "The Conspiracy"
Tuesday, March 2nd at 7:30 in CC 315
sponsored by New Democratic Coalition

Roland Kirk Jazz Concert
Tuesday, March 9th
 \$1.50 with tax; \$2.50 without
CC Ballroom, Doors Open 8 PM
 Funded by Student Tax

THIS WEEK ON WSUA 640
 BEGINNING TODAY... A NEW SERIES OF WEEKDAY FEATURES AT 25 AFTER THE HOUR

- 7:25 am RETRO ROCK—highlighting the best of the oldies
- 8:25 am HOWARD COSSELL SPORTS
- 8:28 am WSUA SPORTS IN DEPTH— National and campus sports
- 9:25 am LILLIAN ROXON—the author of the best-seller "The History of Rock," gives her views on today's music
- 11:25 am WSUA SPORTS IN DEPTH
- 1:25 pm RETRO ROCK
- 3:25 pm LILLIAN ROXON
- 5:25 pm HOWARD COSSELL SPORTS
- 9:25 pm LILLIAN ROXON

ALSO....Daily interviews with James A. Michener, author of "Kent State—Campus Under Fire." Five minute segments heard weekdays at 7:25 pm.

Leading American Socialist, Michael Harrington, author of the book "The Other America," spoke on campus recently. Hear his speech, plus an exclusive interview Tuesday night at 7 pm.



The Albany Free School for children. Willing to Experiment.

--solomon

Albany's Ghetto Free School Struggling to Stay Alive

by Mike Ellis

Deep in Albany's South End exists an institution which challenges many of the traditional concepts of education. The Albany Free School at 40 Franklin Street is a non-graded experiment in inter-cultural, interracial education.

The school exists in quarters rented from a Baptist church. The seventeen pupils and three staff members interact through a flexible schedule and mutual understanding. Formal classes are divided into levels of learning, rather than by age groups or class years. There are three levels of reading and science and four of math. Social studies is taught through movies, field trips which utilize the city and rap sessions.

Outside of the formal classes there are individual initiative sessions in which students lead a discussion or class themselves or request staff aid or supervision as needed.

The school utilizes visual aids to a great extent in teaching. When a student demonstrates ability to completely set up and run a film projector, he is awarded a film certificate and may then use the projector for his own classes on his free time.

Students are also awarded certificates for levels of competence in various fields, including cooking. Certificates are posted on the poster and blackboard-filled walls.

Twice a week crafts are taught in the afternoon. The products made are selling quite well and the money is used by the student as he wishes.

Except for the expected financial problems, the school has had little trouble until recently. On January 25 a complaint against the school was filed. Inspections were made and requests for improvement sent with a March 3rd deadline.

Mary Leue, the director of the school, says she intends to ignore the requests. Although the complaints are technically valid, she feels that the personal vindictive motivation behind their initiation (springing from family problems of one student) and the singling out of her school over other inner-city institutions with similar technical violations was sufficient grounds to ignore them. She is optimistic about the outcome but the legal fees will put a severe strain upon the budget of the school.

Leue, an outspoken woman and founder of the school, is not overly concerned with the matter. What is on her mind and those of the rest of the staff is the financial problems of the school. To continue operating, the school needs a monthly

income of \$760. At present the income is about \$225 a month and there is a large debt.

The school was turned down for Federal Title I money (for the educationally disadvantaged), for the use of the empty P.S. 15, and for accreditation as a public school. They hope to receive aid from a major foundation or under Title III (for innovative education).

Despite some hesitancy at the beginning for parents to enroll their children, things are now running smoothly. There are regular meetings with parents to discuss the educational progress of the children and any problems of the school.

Leue, a certified teacher, founded the school because of her dissatisfaction with public school education. Last year she ran the school in her home with four students including her own son. This fall they moved to the larger quarters with seven students the first day. The present enrollment is seventeen.

The main problems in the public schools, in Leue's view, is stifling tradition. She believes the teachers and students are both victims of the system, each forced into roles they do not seek.

She feels that if classes are made smaller and schedules less rigid, that more personal attention will result. She also favors an increase in teacher aides and parent participation, in the school, which can free the teachers to do the teaching they want, rather than the supervisory activities which achieves order at the expense of learning.

Leue says that progress is best shown by the results of the programs. She pointed out several students as examples.

One student, Joe, 13, transferred in from a class for the mentally retarded, 5th-6th grade, at neighboring Giffen School. During his free period, he led a class in history through historical decals off milk cartons pasted on cardboard. Joe was illiterate with an IQ judged to be 74 (16 points below normal range) when he entered in December.

Lucy is 15. Her IQ was measured at 56 when she entered from Hackett Jr. High special class. Like Joe, she was functionally illiterate when she entered two and a half months ago. Both entered the school on their own initiative after hearing of it through word of mouth.

Now Lucy, although shy from nine years of failure in public school, is reading for the first time and no longer has a truancy problem.

The staff feels that progress like this plus the gains made by the more typical students more than justifies the existence of the school.

Rural Commune Planned For Faculty, Students; Starting Fall Semester

An academic communal house for SUNYA students and faculty with goals similar to the Ebenezer Howard project is in the initial planning stages. The plan calls for the acquisition of a large house or small farm, preferably in the Heldeberg escarpment or the Altamont area (this area should be more or less free from the projected Albany-Schenectady sprawl) to be used for ecologically sound and intellectually stimulative living.

The project should develop in this way: The household will consist of faculty and undergraduate and graduate students, both single men and women and couples. The size of the household will be limited by the size of the house obtained and the number of people desiring individual rooms. People will be chosen from as many of the disciplines as possible, in keeping with the format of the house as a learning process. The household as an experiment will try to answer the question; "how ecologically sound can one household be without this kind of living becoming a full time job?" This will be necessary because of the restrictions on time due to students attending classes and studying, teachers at class and preparing lessons, etc. It is the thesis of the project that once an ecologically sound schedule is organized it will be far less difficult and time consuming than it might at first sound. Initial ecological goals include recycling of cans, bottles, and paper and the establishing of a compost pile to be the basis for an organic garden in the spring of 1972. Later efforts may extend further. The house will be obtained by June of 1971. Any needed repair work will be done this summer and full occupancy is scheduled for the fall term.

A steering committee of those interested is now being formed and a meeting will be held shortly. Interested people may leave their name, address, and telephone number in Bill Vought's box in the Environmental Forum office, FA 218, or call Bill Brina at 462-4847.

Rambling Thoughts

by Phil Ellis

The New York State Legislature is in the process of having protective glass shields installed in the Senate and Assembly Chambers. Senator Bridges said that it was necessary for the protection of our legislators, while they work.

He mentioned two incidents that occurred in Albany last year. One was an attempt to break down the doors in the the Capitol's second floor, and another was an attempt to burn drapes in the Assembly parlor.

Now let's be serious for one moment. If someone can break down doors, they certainly can break glass. And, no one has as yet shown me what bullet proof glass has to do with burning drapes.

But, the \$170,000 has been appropriated and the construction has begun.

When two of our legislators were jumped on the streets of Albany a while back, suddenly police started patrolling the area—on foot, no less. When fire bombs started going off around here last May, we either left school or stayed awake at night, wondering when the next one would go off.

The legislature has seen fit to protect itself. I wonder, if in addition to being bullet proof, the glass is also soundproof. If it is, then the legislature has a perfectly sound (no pun intended) reason for not listening to us—they can't hear us.

Next year, the glass will be painted with some opaque substance so that the Legislature cannot see us.

The following year, each Legislator will be surrounded by a detachment of armed guards, so that they will not be able to get near us, and conversely, we will not be able to get near them.

And so, in a very short time, our legislators will have three perfectly valid excuses for completely ignoring us (as if they needed one).

Wouldn't it be nice if, before all this happened, every member of this campus went out of his way to make an appointment with his local Assemblyman and Senator. We could all go down and ask to see and hear the justification for this fiasco called state government. If each of the more than 15,000 people on this campus saw one Assemblyman and one Senator, that would be over 30,000 personal visits. If we all took one hour per visit, that would be over 30,000 hours that our Legislature would have to work. It would not cost us anything, but it might force the Legislature to extend its 17 week session.

But if they extended the session, they would probably have to vote themselves another raise. After all, who can live on a mere \$18,000 per year these days?

Polgar the Amazing Hypnotist

Presents: "Miracles of the Mind" on March 5 at 8 PM in the CC Ballroom.

Sponsored by CCGB Funded by SA

50¢ with tax, \$1.50 without

Tickets will be sold March 2-5 in the CC lobby and at the door.

THE S.A. LAWYER

will be here

Tuesday from 7-9pm

in CC346

no appointment

necessary

to discuss any legal questions,

insurance problems,

law schools,

hassles, etc.