Eco-Commandos Take First Prize!

Ecotage - reprisals against environmental polluters represents an increasingly popular form of protest So popular, in fact, that on February 11 of las year, an ecotage contest was announced. Of 750 entries submitted, one emerged as a first prize winner: a group from Miami called the Eco-Commando Force '70.

The following description of the activities of the Eco-Commandos is taken from Ecotage! Ecotage! is an environmental action book published by Pocket Books, edited by David Obst and Sam Love, and

On the morning of Wednesday, April 22, 1970, as an estimated 20 million Americans were preparing to take part in Earth Day activities across the country, a young landscape architect in Miami rubbed the sleep out of his eyes and painfully arose. His body ached, and he was covered with mosquito bites. His arms and legs were scratched, and his hands were a sickly shade of yellow. He groaned,

slowly got dressed, and went to work.

In other parts of town, four other young men and women woke up in similar states of discomfort, dressed and slowly made their way to their jobs.

Unbeknownst to their co-workers and even their families, these five were members of a clandestine guerrilla organization which had just launched one of the most biggers assemble in American their control of the most biggers assemble in American their control of the most biggers assemble in American their control of the most biggers assemble in American their control of the most biggers assemble in American their control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers as a control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and their control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and their control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and their control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and their control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control of the most biggers and the control of the most biggers are control o of the most bizarre assaults in American history The night before, the five had successfully attacked Miami vicinity.

The secret organization that masterminded the plot was called Eco-Cannando Force '70 - and it was one of the most unorthodox and unusual guerrilla organizations the world had ever seen. Its members espoused no one political philosophy. They did not carry weapons and they abhorred the use of violence. Their enemies were those who pollute or allow the continued pollution of southern Florida their tactics were aimed at educating the local

On the night of April 21st, five of the Eco-Commandoes had left a secret base in Coconut Grove and driven to a nearby sewage treatment plant, parking their cars a safe distance away. Dressed all in black, they had quietly scaled a fence auck past a sleepy guard and entered the dimly-lit plant. Each then had made directly for one of the huge sewage tanks and had lobbed in a "bonb"

containing a powerful but harmless yellow dye.

With military precision, they had regrouped, left the plant and scurried for the fence. Then, only seconds away from freedom, disaster nearly struck. The fence bent under the weight of one of the commandoes, the guard was awakened, and he called the police. As the five had reached their two cars and begun to drive away, they were confronted by a state trooper. The two commando autos each went a different direction, and when the trooper caught up with one of them, all he found was a couple parked by the side of the road, locked in a

Undaunted by their near-capture, the guerrillas had regrouped and repeated their attacks on five other sewage plants and topped off the campaign by flushing dye down the toilets of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge and the Airport Crossways Inn, two motels which have their own small sewage treatment facilities. They had than notified the press and gone home.

Next morning, the reason behind the attack became clear. Half of Dade County's notoriously polluted canals had turned bright yellow from the dye - and they stayed that way for most of the day The predictions and warnings of the Eco-Commando Force '70 were proven correct. The dye did not float out of the canals and into the ocean. And if the dye didn't, then the sewage certainly



rudimentary steps towards educating itself about environmental problems, the Eco-Commando Force '70 of Miami was amazingly sophisticated. Its members had analyzed some of the environmental problems of the area and chosen one which was severe enough to warrant attention, yet localized enough to yield to pressure. They has devised an approach which was harmless enough not to antagonize the citizenry, graphic and daring enough to arouse interest, and serious enough to embarass local officials. They has consulted their lawyer beforehand. Their timing was perfect. And they had cultivated an excellent relationship with the press

spectacular strategy. They remained anonymous to create an aura of mystery. They nourished their guerrilla image so that no one was able to guess at their strength. And they were able to "raise the stakes" of the conflict by hovering at the fringes of illegal activity. As one of the commandoes noted to a reporter some months later, "Although we have committed a couple of misdemeanors - mostly trespass - we consider the risks worthwhile. Our crimes are miniscule compared to the hundreds of

After the April 21st raid, the Eco-Commandoes disappeared from sight. Local officials had been annoyed and embarrassed by the action, but they did not expect more trouble and were confident that the guerrillas would not be hard to track down if the situation demanded it. On both counts the

County's beaches are traditionally packed with residents and tourists, early risers were stunned to find bright red, official warning signs posted. The signs, never before seen on Florida beaches, said:

DANGER POLLUTED NO FISHING NO SWIMMING

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS CONCENTRATIONS OF PATHOGENIC BACTERIA HAVE BEEN FOUND AT OR NEAR THIS LOCATION. SWIMMERS AND FISHERMEN RISK INFECTION AND DISEASE

DO NOT REMOVE THIS NOTICE

seekers had been joited by the signs. The Eco-Commandoes' Communique No. 2 was even more strongly worded than their first.

"Many Miamians will feel themselves inconven senced by our actions," it said. "Do not direct you

Best of all, the Eco-Commandoes had hit upon a

Dade County officials were furious at the deed and hastily removed the 800 signs from four major beaches, but thousands of holiday fun-and-sun-

"Our crimes are miniscule compared to the hundreds of crimes that are being committed daily on our environment. We honestly believe we are fighting for fighting for our lives."

To emphasize their demonstration, the attackers ssued the following press release, which they called Communique No. 1

"As part of the celebration of Earth Day," it said. "Eco-Commando Force '70 this morning attacked a number of sewage treatment plants and businesses which are polluting Dade County's streams and canals. A harmless, bright yellow dye was placed at the discharge points of the plants, and, where possible, in the plants themselves. The dye patches will show what happens to the sewage that is dumped into our waterways. If the dye is not carried very far downstream from the plants, residents should be warned of possible dangerously high concentrations of pollutants due to lack of stream-

"Dade County citizens need not worry about this attack - unless their drinking water turns yellow."

anger at Eco-Commando Force '70. We did not allow these beaches to become dangerously pol-luted. We have only done a job which the public officials charged with protecting your welfare have

refused to do. Direct your anger at these malfea sants who endanger your health."
"When these signs are taken down, which they will be," it continued, "the beaches will be no less polluted, no less dangerous. It will be dangerous to fish or swim in the Miami area until we have adequate sewage treatment facilities. Until then, for your own safety, we urge Dade County residents to take their children to swimming pools instead of the beach. We urge tourists to go to the Bahamas or the

beach. We urge tourists to go to the Bahamas or the Caribbean Islands where the water is clean."

The Communique also documented its pollution claims, redunting the press accounts of swimmers "bumping into" floating lumps of human feces, and

tion levels by waiting for the best wind and tides

because of pressure from tourist hotels.

The Independence Day raid caused a much greater stir than the first raid for it struck at the heart of Miami's economy. County Manager Hoke Welch dismissed the pollution warnings as "contrary to fact," but he would no elaborate further to the press. Dade County Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy was instructed to arrest the Eco-Commandoes, but he was unable to specify a charge, much less to find the

By now, the Eco-Commando Force '70 was beginning to acquire a national reputation for imagination, a sense of the spectacular, political perceptiveness and a Robin Hood-like wiliness. True to style however, the Force went underground. osing to wait for just the right moment rather choosing to wait for just the right moment rather than risking overexposure and loss of effectiveness. The right moment did not come until the middle of

On October 20th and 21st, Miami played rather unwilling host to a federal-state water quality enforcement conference. These conferences are called by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) when it feels that a locality is not proceeding at a rapid enough pace in upgrading its water standards and its water treatment facilities, (Back in 1970, this same task was carried out by the now-defunct Federal Water Quality Administra-tion). Although the federal government does not aughorize coercive measures at such a conference, it listens to the problems and promises of local officials and attempts to instill a sense of urgency in them. In some cases, local officials are even abit to persuade the EPA that they are moving as rapidly as "feasible" and that they should be left in peace The Eco-Commandoes feared that such might be the case in Miami and they hit upon a publicity stunt which would strengthen the hand of the federal

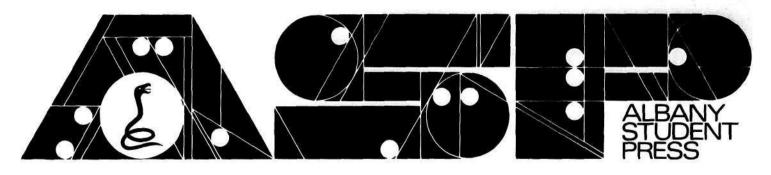
Miami's sewage treatment process is among the crudest, cheapest and most ineffective in the country. It consists of a plant which grinds the sewage and a pipe which extends 12,000 feet out into the Atlantic Ocean. Forty million gallons of raw sewage are pumped out daily and since it is carried by fresh water, it rises to the surface of the ocean where it is pushed about by winds and tides. Miami officials claim it is carried out to sea by the Gulf Stream, but most Floridians know better and they have sarcastically dubbed the area around the outfall "the Rose Bowl."

On the night of October 22nd, after tow missions were aborted due to high winds, the guerrillas set out in a motorboat to the center of the putrid "Rose Boal." There, directly over the outfall pipe, they released nearly 700 sealed bottles. In each bottle was a card which was marked "S O S " or one side and which contained an explanation of the 3co-Commando action on the other Two other cards were included, one to the governor of Florida and the other to the editor of the Miami News They read:

"This card was placed in a drift bottle released directly over the end of the Miami Beach sewer outfall which dumps raw, untreated sewage into the ocean This drift bottle was found by (name, address), It was found at (tocation). This drift bottle was moved by the same wind and currents that move the raw sewage. THIS IS WHERE MIAMES SEWAGE GOES

After twelve days, over 70 cards had been re-urned to the News from Florida regions, including 23 from Hollywood, 8 from Fort Landerdale from Vero Beach (120 miles from Maint) and 1 from Melbou ie (a distance of 140 miles) Even if the Eco-Commando Force '70 never

resorts to ecotage again, it will have made a permanent mark on the environmental movement in the United States. Its actions have received wide publicity, and others around the country have been inspired to begin to take control of their own lives and their own communities



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President Benezet Confronted With Puerto Rican Studies Demands

THE DEMANDS

Jpon "benign neglect" of the SUNYA Administration the Puerto Rican students have confronted and Opon Therign neglect of the SUNTA Administration the Fuerto Rican students have confronted and demanded a positive statement as to a future Puerto Rican Studies Dept. for the fiscal year '72-'73. On Feb. 10, 1972, we presented to Pres. Benezet a list of demands, which are the following:

1. The establishing of a Puerto Rican Studies Dept. by Sept. 1972 with complete accreditation as a major and minor field; in which the student may receive a B.A., which would replace the original request for a

Masters Program in Sept. '72. 2. In the area of faculty we demand

2. If the area of faculty we demand:
a)Three professors I)One with specialty in Puerto Rican History and Economics, teaching 2 courses at
he salary of \$20,000 per academic year. 2)One professor with specialty in Puerto Rican Lit. and Art-3
ourses, salary-\$16,015. 3)Professor with pecialty in Puerto Rican Culture-3 courses, salary \$16,015.
b)Two graduate assistants by Sept. of 1972

More secretary

One clerk and one receptionist c)That the Puerto Rican will be an Independent Unit

Office Space

We will require 6 to 7 independent offices for the Puerto Rican Studies Dept.

1. We demand that Puerto Ricans be appointed to the University Affirmative Action Committee

5. Three full time Puerto Rican counselors in the E.O.P. due to the first that we constitute 1/3 of the

Due to the tack of results from 6 nours of negotiations with Pres. Benezet, an emergency meeting with ne deans was called in which the Puerto Rican representatives and a contingent of Black Students

THE DELIBERATION



THE OUTCOME

We will appoint an associate or full professor to a permanent position in Puerto Rican Studies.

We will find part-time staff to teach six courses in addition to item no. 1, the equivalent to two full time

A search committee which will be made up of a majority of Puerto Ricans will be appointed. The search committee will recommend up to three candidates for the full-time position. Adequate office space and equipment will be provided by the University for the staff. This includes a

ull-time secretary. Graduate assistants earmarked for minority students will be made available to as many as possible

The President will provide out of his discretionary funds an extra \$1,000 for the support of the office

As soon as a head of the program is appointed he will be charged with the responsibility for expediting he process of obtaining departmental status for Puerto Rican Stud

The undersigned have pledged their support for the attainment of this end.

It was agreed that a Puerto Rican would be appointed to the Affirmative Action Committimmediately.

The President pledges his efforts toward obtaining a greater proportion of Puerto Rican counselors than

February 10, 1972

unlified Puerto Rican students

President Louis Benezet

Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger

Vice-President Philip Sirotkin Interim Associate Dean Kendall Birr

The day long confrontation over Puerto Rican studies ended dramatically when students emerged from the administration building with what appeared to be at least a partial victory in their efforts to get a full time Puerto Rican studies department operating at SUNY Albany

"We will appoint an associate or full professor to a permanent position in Puerto Rican studies" President Benezet pledged last night

ending a deadlock that had persisted for over ten hours.

The money will apparently come from Benezet's "contingency funds", a solution which he had mentioned much earlier yesterday

The statement concluded, at least for the moment, an issue that began when students, labeling past administration efforts "beingn neglect" presented a list of demands that they felt merited admini-

The demands called for establishment of an autonomous Puerto Rican studies department by September, 1972, office space for the program, the appointment of Puerto Rican's to the University's Affirmative Action Committee, the hiring of three full time Puerto Rican counselors in the E.O.P. office, and the hiring of three

professors, two graduate assistants, a secretary, clerk, and receptionist. The crowd varied in size from a peak of one hundred to a minimum of about twenty at the height of the dinner hour.

The day's events began at 10:20 in the morning when a group of students met with a rather nervous President Benezet in his office. They demanded that he make a commitment for a full time Puerto Rican studies department, something they had been seeking since 1969. Benezet replied that state budget cutbacks, the hiring freeze and a generally acute budget situation all but made this kind of ommitment impossible

Nevertheless, he said he "gave approval" to the "principle" of such a partment and had called for development of an Ethnic Studies nter, under which such a department would come, since the day of nis inauguration speech:

"When an administrator gets demands", he told the students, "he must match them with capacity." And it was clear that "capacity" was rather limited, for Benezet went on to explain: "I can't order the payment of funds that don't exist."

He went on to argue that a request for funding of a new program n Puerto Rican studies was included in the most recent budget re quest but was cut back along with environmental studies funds.

The students, however, took issue with this. "You didn't ask for ands for a *new* program...you asked for improvements in the one we have ", one girl, who had obviously studied the university's budget request, stated. Benezet stood corrected but said it would make little difference since the funds were cut back anyway.

The students went on to argue that there was some \$375,000

allotted in the request for improvement of programs—with only \$31,000 of that money slated for Puerto Rican studies. "What kind of priority is that?", one student asked.

The arguments increased in intensity and from the differences emerged the issues that would dominate discussion throughout the

remainder of the day and into the night.

The students were on one side, arguing that the current course offerings in Puerto Rican studies were too limited (they involve only 18 credits), that the entire university student body would benifit from the creation of such a department, and that past committee being glossed over.
"I started (taking Puerto Rican studies) in 1969", one girl com

plained, "and its already 1972." She asked how much longer she would have to wait to complete her anticipated minor.

"White students are enrolled in the program, too", another student

rgued. But on the other side were Benezet and plethora of vice-presidents and deans, claiming that funds needed for such a program were nonexistant and that it would be unfair to divert funds from departments whose budgets had already been sliced.

"We are left with two possibilities" Benezet said at one point. "One

to go out and raise money from outside sources. The other is to take money from departments taht have already been cut back."

And throughout the day, arguments ensued, back and forth across the table as both sides hammered out a compromise on the major demands. The issue culminated in agreement at 8:45 last night when

one student told on-lookers: "We are satisfied with the positive action

COWRS Discusses Sexism at SUNYA

by Mindy Altman

Issues dealing with women's rights are gaining momentum at Albany State. Among the reasons for this is the growing number of groups becoming involved and actively working for the women's cause.

On this campus there is the Albany Chapter of the Caucus on Women's Rights (COWRS) at SUNY. COWRS is divided into three subgroups: faculty, staff, and students. Last Tuesday afternoon the student group, led by graduate student in Romance Languages, Michaela Cosgrove, held its first meeting of the semester.

The first item on the agenda was the question of what should be done about sexist remarks made on campus. There is the possibility that the student group might place an ad in the ASP asking that anyone who hears or is subjected to such "sexist" remarks to report them. However, the placement of an ad of this nature is still under

Also discussed was the possible investigation into the number of Also discussed was the possible investigation into the number of fellowships for women graduate students, and the number of women graduate assistants that there are here, and also an investigation into Food Service and its regulations regarding male and female employees. Another item brought to issue was the provision for women in health service. A study is being made of other schools which provide such needs as a full time gynecologist and birth control.

The possibility of the creation of a second field in women's studies was brought up. Such a program would be interdisciplinary and would include such departments as English, History, Anthropology, and Rhetoric and Public Address. If anyone has any questions or suggestions regarding possible courses, contact June Hahner, Department of History, SS 315.

Involved also in women's rights is the SUNYA Women's Lib group of which a few members were present at the COWRS student meeting. The SUNYA Women's Lib has been working on such projects as getting speakers and movies. It also has a table in the Campus Center lobby, where it distributes literature.

There will be other COWRS meetings later in the term to which every one is welcome. The schedule of meetings is as follows: Faculty group: Feb. 1.12.30.1.30; March. 6.12.30.1.30; April 12. 1200-2:00; May 2, 12.30.1.30.

Student group: Feb. 8, 12, 30, 1, 30, March 14, 12, 30, 1, 30, April 14, 30, 1, 30, April 25, 12, 30, 1, 30

All meetings will be held in HU 200

Staff group, meetings haven't been arranged yet. Contact May Kaftan-Kassim, ES 31s for details.

Rights are Ruth Aronson, May Kaftan Kassim, Salty Lawrence, Sydney Pierce and Joan Schutz

This Monday Feb 11, SUNYA Women's Lab invites everyone is ome hear Dr. Janet Hood, director of Student Health Service speak

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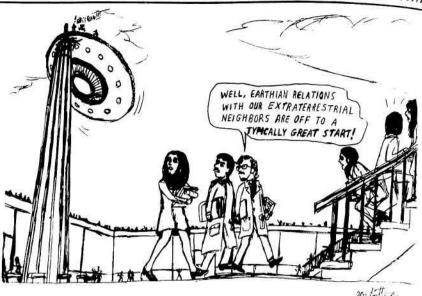
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Many UFO Sightings Reported In East Berne and Altamont

Over the past several months and especially since November 1971, there have been numerous UFO sightings in the East Berne and Altamont areas. Most of these sightings have been by people of Over the past several months

the nature of the UFO phenomena. If you can assist this organization in any way or wish to join.

In observations as close as 75 feet the UFO made no apparent sound and was described as being shaped like an inverted bowl with an intense light on the underside. In some cases smaller lights were reported to revolve around the uch larger intense light. UFO's in several cases, were seen hover-ing over power lines and were front of some back

na. What has been seen in these areas has no acceptable explanation within a respectable scientific community. However, to dismiss the evidence because it does not seem to fit currently acceptable explanations would be undesirable. To pass of these observations as misperceptions, delusions, and programmation of their contract of the contract of the

A thorough investigation of A thorough investigation of these sightings is necessary to our understanding the nature of the UFO. If some kind of unusual long-lived plasma is responsible for these sightings, it would be of great interest. If UFO's are of extraterrestrial origin, it might be of greater interest.

(greater interest without reference to A UFO investigation team is related events and co-

works to detect and observe as soon as possible future UFO's. With the combined An open meeting

Commission Raps Dorm Authority

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Dorm Authority pays him, the interaction of other par-Authority has "no formal power to replace him even if they may wish officials also claimed to ground object such as a mountain to do so," The report concluded, port included "ma ground object such as a mountain or trees. Observation times were usually ten minutes to one hour. These characteristics indicate that the UFO's in question cannot be attributed to conventional aircraft or known natural phenome. The review called for an end to the property of the construction of the property of the property of the construction of the property be attributed to conventional air craft or known natural phenome in a. What has been seen in these than the convention of authorities of the convention of authorities of the convention of authorities of the convention of the convention of authorities of the convention of the conven

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Dorm Authority Severely Criticized

The dorm room that you're living in may have been designed to fit around your closet.

This revelation along with charges of poor purchasing procedures, illegal abandonment of duties, excessive delays in con-struction, and poor money man-agement were leveled against the State Dormitory Authority by the Legislative Commission on Expen-

diture Review.

The Authority builds cafeterias and dormitories for SUNY and CUNY. Created in 1944, it has constructed and equipped dorms and provided beds for over 63,000 students at a cost of \$406.3 mil lion. The Authority has also constructed some 32,500 dining hall seats at a cost of over \$105.7

Purchasing and Specifications

The highly critical report charged that the Authority did not take advantage of quantity discounts when buying supplies. They also claimed that the Authority's spe-cifications for certain articles were so stringent that competitive price bidding - which accounts for 52% of the Authority's buying - was all but impossible. However, at the same time, these rigorous specifi-cations were often applied un-equally. A low bid on floor lamps was rejected because the item deviated in two ways from the Authority's specifications. However, on the same day, the low bidder on desks and chests was awarded a contract even though the samples deviated in 19 ways from the Authority's specifica-

Bids on desks and chests were only received from 2 out of 21 suppliers invited to respond. Some were unable to meet the Author-ity's specifications and others were unable to have their samples ready on time. Potential suppliers were required to bid on both desks and chests, and bids were not allowed for just desks or chests. One supplier stated, "We feel that it would be in the interest of all concerned that the Dormitory Authority permit all the manufacturers to bid on the

Specifications for student ward-

drobes were developed and pur chased by the Authority and it stalled by contractors. Architects must design rooms to accept these wardrobes. The Authority claims that they are inexpensive and re-present a construction savings. Ar-chitects interviewed by the Commission often preferred built-in wardrobes because they are more in keeping with design and cost less to maintain. Price estimates found that built-in and pre-con-structed wardrobes cost about the

same. Wall hung toilet fixtures are required in all dorms How the Authority neither specifies or checks to see if the supporting walls are strong enough to hold them. As a result, many toilets in the three-year old Buffalo State College dorms leak because of wall flexing and damaged water seals. A budget request by SUNY for \$57,750 to fix the walls is

Abandoning Duties

The Dormitory Authority was originally responsible for the maintenance and operation of the dorms. However, through administrative changes, they have turned this responsibility over to SUNY which must in turn request funds from the State. Last year's appropriation was \$24.9 million. State also subsidizes the Authori State also subsidizes the Authority's debt service. Last year \$6.4 million of SUNY's budget was paid to the Authority for this purpose. "If this subsidy were unavailable it would require that unavailable it would require that the standard rental for most dormitories be increased from \$550 per person to about \$740. Thus, the State is presently sub-sidizing each dormitory resident at a level of \$190 per year," the report concluded.

Taxpayers are also picking up dormitory phone bills. A student is charged \$30 a year for his room phone and this money is depo sited in the Authority's Inc Fund. This money is used to pay off construction bonds, not telephone bills. The result is that the entire telephone cost is paid by SUNY using State tax dollars. Last year, there were 22,029 phones in use that cost the tax payers over \$1.3 million. Albany's bill for its 1,045 phones came to \$93,291.70.

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The Legislative Commission on Expenditive Review has charged the State Dormitory Authority with poor purchasing procedures, illegal abandonment of duties, excessive delays in construction, and poor on also revealed that dorm rooms have been designed to fit around the ent. The Commis Cost Overruns and Time Delays

supply the necessary funds." The study listed the following as pos-A Commission review of 30 dorm projects found that only 20% were completed when schesible alternatives: duled (and the scheduled comple tion date was a revised one). A third of the projects were 1 to 3 months late, and more than 6% of

budget overruns, one was com pleted on schedule while one

Dormitory cost had been about

Dorm costs at SUC at Purchase

\$10,165. Between January 1967

dorm bed had increased about 48% while average building costs

for the nation and New York City

increased only 32% and 29.5%

respectively.

The report went on to state, "If

and December 1970 the

months behind schedule.

the building was more than a year late. These delays, aside from causing inconveniences, hiked construction prices.

Analysis of construction costs for 13 dormitories completed since July 1968 revealed that con-struction costs for all 13 were next year higher than initially budgeted.

Ten dorm projects ran as much as 40% over their initial revised budgets. Of the three with the highest While the Commi resulted in an exhaustive study, very little data was collected from months late and the other 5 this campus. Visits were made to all of SUNY's university centers with the exception of Albany. \$6,000 a bed, but recent projects have far exceeded this figure. Inspectors also visited many of the smaller State University Col lege centers across the state. Why the blue-chip Commission which are \$8,561 per bed, and at one point, the cost per bed at the Buffalo-Amherst campus was included majority and minority leaders of both parites chose no

to visit here is uncertain.

Walter Tisdale, assistant to the president for planning and development claimed that there were no cost overruns in dormi tory construction here. questioned as to the budget status of the much delayed Indian Quad, he stated, "We've been holding them to their original quota

their scheduled completion time Dutch Quad was scheduled for completion in January 1965 but was not completed until Septemwas not completed until Septem-ber 1965, Colonial Quad was slated for completion in June 1966 but was not done until September 1966. Tisdale empha-sized that some of this delay could be accounted for by "legitimate time extensions that the contractor had coming to him" State Quad was essentially com-pleted on schedule with some of it opening earlier tran scheduled and the remainder opening later than scheduled than scheduled.

tinue to rise, present financial arrangements will be unable to supply the necessary funds." The

-a marked increase in room

-a curtailment of the dorm pro-

SUNY has curtailed its building program and estimates a savings of \$70 million in residence and dining halls that were authorized but not started. There are also indica-tions that SUNY students may face an increased room rate charge

Albany Examples

The dorms here were behind

Indian Quad was originally sche-duled to be finished in July 1970 and is currently about a year and a half late. All of the low rise CLIP AND SAVE

this semester and before the sum Tisdale admitted that the lack of

students wishing to live in re-sidence halls and the university's need for additional academic and office space has prompted them poses. Tisdale stressed that this is not a new concept since both Pierce and Sayles Halls downtown had originally been used as dorms, were later converted to classes and most recently back to dorma

again. The Expenditure Review report claimed that "Direct State appro-priations may also need to be increased to cover costs of dormi tories and dining halls which may be converted from their origina purpose to serve another func

While admitting that there were over 2 million structural problems at SUNYA, Tisdale stated that there were "none that we haven" bearing the cost for repairs.

Tisdale also endeavored to lay towers are straight," even though many students claim that they are leaning. The tunnels that lead from some of the quads to the academic podium have often been rumored to be cracked and there fore closed to pedestrian travel. Tisdale claimed that there tunnels were "never intended for people to walk through...they are used for utilities," He said that electri-cal, water and telephone lines run through these tunnels and said "...it is as hot as Hades down there..."

Dorm Authority as a Middleman the Authority, SUNY and the State University Construction Fund, "Specific problems result from the Dormitory Authority and State University Construction Fund relationship." SUCF hires the architects who design the dorms and dining halls and the cont. on page 2

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

TEHRAN, Iran AP - Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday after a week-long blizzard that dumped 10 to 26 feet of snow in

outlying areas after four years of drought.

Newspapers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000. Among them is a U.S. female college student and two male companions who went mountain climbing near Tehran on Monday.

SAIGON AP - U.S. and South Vietnamese war planes took to the air in large numbers Thursday in intense raids to counter increased enemy attacks in the central and northern provinces.

itary spokesmen said U.S. Navy and Air Force jet fighter bombers flew 85 strikes in South Vietnam, compared to a daily average of less than 10 in the past four months

Some observers felt the aircraft moves demon strated Nixon's lack of confidence in the Viet-namese ability to protect departing U.S. soldiers, namese ability to protect departing U.S. sourcer although the administration has consistently claim ed that Vietnamization is successful.

The show of aerial strength also raises the possimassive retaliation against North Vietnam should Hanoi launch an all-out offensive

National

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon said Thursday "there will be no further concessions on our part" at the Vietnam peace talks unless Hanoi, in his view, agrees to negotiate seriously. This was but one item in a 45-minute unannoun-

ced-in-advance news conference that Nixon began by saying he will leave Washington for Communist

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at the outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialogue than negotiations because "we are in truth at a begin

Nixon was asked if he felt it was fair to the voters and rival would-be presidential candidates to expect no presentation of alternatives to the eight-point Vietnam peace proposal he unveiled before a nation

wide television audience Jan. 25.

Nixon responded: "All have a right to say what they want. They must decide if it is right to say it."

State

NEW YORK AP - A group identifying itself as South Vietnamese students seized the offices of the

South Vietnamese consul general on Thursday.

They demanded the resignation of President Ngu
yen Van Thieu, release of "over 100,000 political prisoners," and "the immediate dismemberment of Thieu's police force and repressive apparatus."

When uniformed city policemen arrived at the

consulate they were given a statement through the door's letter slot:

"Please don't interfere," the statement read. "We are simply occupying a piece of our own property a property which has been acquired at the cost of countless Vietnamese lives to make known the magnitude of the crimes being committed by the U.S. government against our people."

NEW YORK AP · A suit described by the state attorney general's office as unprecedented in the nation began Thursday to block the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in Ivy League colleges and universities.

The suit filed in State Supreme Court by Atty.

Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz sought to enjoin Kathleen Saksniit from conducting a term paper business, based in Manhattan, on the grounds that she aided and abetted the students in fraud

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Mindell said at least 965 students from more than 100 colleges paid a total of \$35,416 between last Nov. 1 and Jan. 31 for manuscripts prepared by Miss Saksniit's alleged business, which he said operated under the names New York City Termpapers, Inc. and Termpaper Unlimited of New York.

ALBANY, N.Y. AP Women can only be reimbursed for expenses of "medically indicated" abortions under the Medicaid program, the State Court of Appeals rules Thursday, upholding current policy The state's highest court split 4.3, in upholding the policy directive of Social Serivces Commissioner George K. Wyman.

The action was brought by two indigent pregnant

women, New York City and the city's health

Bombs Away



Times Edits the Truth

The New York Times claims to worth to a chorus of "Right On." be an objective and compre-Sounds good, heh? Lots of photos hensive publisher of "all the news taken by the Times people, our that is fit to print." It's main role, people, and the pigs."
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of attitudes on a combat carrieroff aboarda United States compat car-the coast of Vietnam is a spe-cific, though by no means ex-story was entitled "Combats Pi-treme, example. lots Off Vietnam Still Eager for treme, example.

On January 3 and 4, 1972, two Action" and featured a three colreporters from the Times visited umn photo of happy bomber pithe attack carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea

which has served as a launching point and landing strip for the jets which fly off to bomb North Vietnam. While on board, the two reporters talked both with the crew men on the ship responsible for doing the shit work as well as with the officer pilots responsible for the bombing missions.

When the reporters bumped into (SOS), a group of radical antiwar (SOS), a group of radical antiwar elisted men, they arranged for an interview for the next morning. Though the arrangement was made only twelve hours in advance, word quickly spread through the ship, and a hundred antiwar sailors showed up for the inter view. As one participant ex-plained: "The interview was, of plained: The interview was, or course, chaotic but the point was made the SOS or resistance was very much alive on the Coral Sea wery much alive on the Coral Sea and quite vocal in its anti-war, anti-rip off sentiments. The point got across that we didn't want Nixon's war and were tired of the pig's harassment on board. Everything you can think of was brought up in the interview. Everyone added their two cents' in two didn't want of the pig's harassment on board. Everything you can think of was brought up in the interview. Everyone added their two cents' involved, Union Oil, Mobil, Tex aco, and Gulf.

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lots posed in front of their planes Carefully avoiding any political an alysis, the story limited itself ! describing uncritically how happy nd enthusiastic the pilots are to be flying bombing missions

In the twenty paragraph story the Times did not see fit to mention any discontent with the war aboard the Coral Sea until the last paragraph where it was briefly mentioned that there were a lew pilots who had doubts about the the extensive anti-war setiment

Slick Deal for Oilmen

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Channel causing one of Cali fornia's first and biggest oil spills. No one still knows the exact cost of the disaster in terms of the damage done to the area's envi ronment and wildlife, but recently Santa Barabara court Judge Mo ton L. Barker wrote out his own price tag a mere \$500 in criminal penalties for the oil companies involved, Union Oil, Mobil, Tex

But for some reason, Judge Bar (LNS)—It was just about three years ago that crude oil came gushing up from a ruptured oil that to date, some \$6 million well under the Santa Barbara worth of civil suits have been considered. settled and that Union Oil has spent \$10.5 million to clear up tarred beaches. And more suits a still to be settled, namely 8 million demanded by the state "altfornia and the county and it of Santa Barbara in civil damage. However, there has been no old cation that the suit will ever be

Yoruba' Convicted

"I was going against the will of the Rockefellers": Yoruba Faces 10 Years for Draft Evasion

FEBRUARY 11, 1972

NEW YORK (LNS) — After a lightning two-day trial, Pablo 'Yoruba' Guzman, Minister of Information of the Young Lords Party, was convicted on Jan. 27 of violating the Selective Service Law. He faces up to 10 years in

to the Federal Court Building the first day of the trial. "We came to see about the case of a Puerto Rican brother who refused to serve in the American Army," said a Lord, "We came to court be-cause we too feel that we should not be forced into the army of a nation that has oppressed and exploited us and kept our island as a colony for the last 73 years. We knew that all Puerto Ricans and poor people would be on

The case began with a defense night so that working people could come to watch and to testify They also asked that the testimony be given in both Spanish and English so that peocould use the language they dt they could express themselves

both motions—and every other motion that the defense made

Real Justice

ice it was a federal trial, the defense was not allowed to que tion pirors directly in order to select them. Instead, they sub-mitted questions they wanted the judge to ask. The defense submit ted 53 questions but the judge threw out 36 of them

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panel of 60 people from which the 12 jurors would be chosen; one was Puerto Rican, six were black and 53 were white

George Wilson, a retired army captain was the government prose-cutor. He challenged the four black women on the panel and a young white man with a beard longish hair was taken off only Puerto Rican juror. "If he doesn't understand English." said Judge Metzner, "he can't sit (on the jury)." So the jury was select all white and all middle class

Yoruba never denied the two counts against him: refusal to report for a medical examination and refusal to report for induc-tion, "I knew I was breaking the law," Yoruba answered when questioned by Wilson, "I was class, not of the American people A rule made by a group of ruling families of the U.S. I was going against the will of the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the

The defense wanted Puerto Ricans to testify about their experiences in the United States slums, schools, army, jails, on welfare, with the police and with drugs. Many, many people from the Puerto Rican community vol unteered, but the judge wouldn't Judge Charles Metzner denied allow them to testify. All these people and the things they wanted to talk about had nothing to do with Yoruba and his refusal to serve in the American army, Metz

U.S. Involvement

Yoruba's defense attorney Dan Myers asked him if he was aware of U.S. involvement in Puerto Rico when he refused to be in ducted into the army, "What I was aware of was the fact that the U.S. owns Puerto Rico lock, stock and barrel. In San Juan, there is a sign that says 'Welcome to the oldest city in the United States of Texaco signs, General Electric, Coca Cola are every

Fourteen percent of the land that could be used for agriculture s occupied by American military bases The standard of living is lower than that of Mississippi the lowest of all states. And most Puerto Ricans in the United States are involved in the most dead end kind of jobs you can imagine: estaurants dish washers etc."

Then Myers asked Yoruba if he knew what was going on in Viet nam when he refused to be

inducted. "Yes I was aware of what was going on in Southeast Asia. People in my community, people close to me went but didn't come back. If they cam back they had battle shock. They money and how people are taken from villages and placed into con centration camps. I have spoken to Vietnamese who have come out

The only witnesses the defense was allowed to call were those Yoruba's "character" Yoruba's mother and father, however, weren't allowed to testify because the judge considered them to be indictment the day after Yoruba's prejudiced " Irial ended

The day the verdict came in the judge ordered all spectators out of the courtroom. Yoruba will be Ball was set at \$10,000 and the dichest of all sentenced on March 14

"And Lam not Alone

As he said during the trial, "The history of my people is a history were flipped out. They came back of oppression and exploitation as dope addicts. I was aware of and I have to dedicate myself to how corporations are making ending this oppression even if it means putting myself in physical danger And I am not alone in (Thanks to Young Lords Party for

Yoruba's case came down, Benja min Cruz, the Lords' Deputy Minister of Information was ar house in El Cano, Puerto Rico In fact the Grand Jury issued his

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put up against it nor would ha x property put up as confarer al Benjy is one of a number of other Young Lords who have re ceived draft notices recently even though the government is supposedly not sending out no tices because the draft quota is

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Editorial

For too long this nation has suffered under the doctrine of over-kill, the ability to destoy an enemy several times over. Yet for what are essentially economic and political, rather than national security reasons, the defense establishment continues to request enormous appropriations for new weapons systems that serve only to upset the delicate strategic balance. The latest round in this nuclear brinkmanship was initiated by President Nixon when he proposed a 6.3 billion dollar increase in defense expenditures next year, a move which we deplore. It will only lead to a decreaserather than an increase-in our national security.

It is no exaggeration to say that the United States has spawned a military-industrial monster that threatens to overwhelm this country-both psychologically and financially. Since 1945 we have spent well over \$1 trillion on armaments, yet we are no more secure today than we were two and a half decades ago. When will the militartists learn that more spending does not automatically lead to more

When will they learn that our twenty-thousandth bomb will in no sense offset the opponent's ten-thousandth?

When will they learn that once a certain level of destruction is reached, no more bombs are needed?

When will they learn that the building of new weapons s vstems will only aggravate the strategic arms race rather than stop it:?

And when will they learn that the addition of more and more bombs to our overflowing arsenals only lessens our national security rather than increases it?

Senator George McGovern has proposed an alternate defense budget which calls for a \$33 billion reduction in defense spending over the next three years. It is a clear, forthright estimation of this country's true defense needs. and represents an honest, well-informed opinion of what weapons the defense establishment would require to ensure our security over the coming decades.

The most important points of the McGovern proposal call for an end to deployment of the Safeguard ABM and MIRVs (both are multi-billion dollar projects), reduction of the Navy's fleet of aircraft carriers from 15 to six, reduction in military manpower from 2.4 million to 1.7 million men. and cancellation of the proposed B-1 bomber.

The McGovern proposal takes into account the fact that we can presently destroy the Soviet Union 150 times over and it eliminates from the budget programs that would only enlarge this overkill ratio, thereby saving billions of otherwise wasted dollars. McGovern proposes to eliminate the ABM system because it has been shown to be obsolete and ineffective even before it has been built. He proposes to stop MIRV deployment because the Russians have not built the massive ABM system that MIRV was supposed to counteract. And, he proposes to reduce the Navy's carrier fleet because carriers have been severely criticized as being vulnerable and obsolete in the face of the new Russian

At present our nuclear deterrent is three-pronged. It includes manned bombers, land-based missiles, and submarine based missiles. McGovern would gradually phase out the first two categories of deterrent, relying on the forty-five invulnerable nuclear subs, each equipped with sixteen nuclear missiles. This would be a wise and safe move, for in order to destroy our deterrent, an enemy would have to wipe out each submarine at the same time -an impossible feat. Thus, there is clearly no need for land based deterrents

It is clear, then, that Senator McGovern's proposal would substantially reduce defense spending while fully protecting this country against external threats of any kind. We presently have many more missiles than we need, and to add to this stockpile of death, as has been proposed by Laird and Nixon, would be senseless and self-defeating. There is presently no danger of the United States losing its deterrent, and our present policy of building new weapons systems leads only to new and more costly arms spirals. Senator McGovern's proposal for graduated unilateral disarmament is the best method any presidential candidate has yet



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o the Editor

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A Separate Peace

In the four years that inuve been at this university, I have noticed that this paper has allowed a great variety of opinion on a multitude of topics. I hope that such a policy of liberality will be able to encompass the opinions of this article, since they are those espous by a SUNYA student, and since you are the printed expression of the student body. I therefore trust that you will find space available for this essay; I thank you.

I am not alone now; I live. Before, I existed; now, I LIVE. There is peace within: my spirit is tranquil. I can look at the world through placid eyes. What has happened?—He has come within me; He Who is

All has allowed me to become part of His All.

Before I entered His Life, I queried: What is the True Way?; and searched for the answer. I looked down many paths and some I searched for the answer. I looked down many paths and some I followed. I crossed over to others. But there is only one Path and I never thought that I could walk upon it. I was alone in my search and that aloneness made the search become a lonely one. I could be ebullient externally at times, but my interior felt that life was only the search become a could be compared to the search become a lonely one. the preparation for a nutilist death. And that realization made n singly depressed... Friday, however, I decided to try another way to the Path. I

went with a few friends to a Christian prayer meeting in Troy. The group was young in age and we got along quite well. However, as the night progressed, I became increasingly aware of my separation from

There were twenty of them, with eyes closed, praising their Way, in a hypnotic chant, "Praise the Lord, Thank you, Lord," It may seem ridiculous, but their voices became as sources of holiness that surrounded me, the unholy one. My ears became as a micronigathering every sound it heard from every source in that room. The voices kept the same loudness, but they came closer and closer to my mind, although the chanters did not move from their places. There was community in that room, a Christian community that was closing in on me. Oh, God! how I so much wanted to join them but omething blocked by way, something I could not identify. Oh, how I prayed it would go away!

wanted to shout but I restrained myself for fear of losing my dignity. But the chant came closer and closer and closer it enveloped my essence. I had to cry out, and I did: "God gave man free will, the will to choose thim or to reject Him. God does not come to man: man comes to God. And God. I cannot get to you!" I crumpled into a

The Christians came around me and laid hands on me, praying, I wanted to speak but could not. Then, I thought that if I could atter sounds to Him, that could express my emotion. I uttered one sound that was my own but the rest. I do not know where they came from I placed my voice parts in one way, but another sound ca Someone else had control

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seem the same, but inside there has been great change. I live now, LIVE!, and I will live after my body ceases to be, in Him. I have no fear, I have no sadness for i am one of the community. I am not alone Lam not lonely...Praise the Lord!

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Rights for Paisanos by Roberto Di Scipio

Opinion
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committee questioned a West
Coast railroad construction boss,
"You don't call an Italian a white
man?" The boss responded, "Of course not, the Italian is a Dago."
Madison Grant, a lawyer and Yale graduate, in his racial diatribe The Passing of the Great Race, warned Italianita" i.e. Italian consciousness. These ignorant people know little of the Italian experience in this country and often are not even interested. (Except of course, when it comes to that nefarious organization the Honored Society).

The fact is that the Italians have ranean immigration laws con-

When Southern Italians first came here in large numbers in the 1880's and 1890's they were seen as far stranger and more conspicuous than preceding ethnic groups. Italian immigrants were abused, spat upon, stoned, ex. Case hat Deapler and time of the states until the properties of the particular trial of the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperatused, spat upon, stoned, ex. Case hat Deapler are until the properties and the properties are abused in the properties and the properties are ablack is beautiful campaign, Italians must have an olive is beautiful movement. "Italians for the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, self-out puttane in our midsts. Similarly, it is imperationally in the properties of the self-hating, and our midsts. spicuous than preceding ethnic groups. Italian immigrants were abused, spat upon, stoned, exploited and called "Dagoes," ''wops,'' ''greasers,' and "guineas." Italians were refused jobs, ("Only Nordics need apply read some signs), housing, entrance in social clubs, and even groceries at stores. In certain parts of the South, Italians were banned from white schools. The state of South Carolina even passed a law forbidding Italians to even migrate to that state.

Many nativists condemned Italians as the most contemptible of the newcomers, calling them the "Chinese of Europe," Woodrow Wilson, in his five volume History of the American People said the Italians had neither skill nor energy, nor initiative nor quick intelligence. Said he, "the Chinese were more to be desired." Italians were thought of and constantly portrayed as ignorant, priest ridden, dishonest, hot blooded and vengeful in popular in the proper in the course of th

Italians also were lumped to anti-Italian racism has declined, destiny. We are a people in exile gether with blacks as a "non much anti-Italian racism pervades from our homeland, a part of desirable brownish race." In 1890, all aspects of American life. Hence Italia Irridenta; we shall overa member of the Congressional a world famous Yale professor come.

imitation I've ever seen." Mo news reporting, magazines, novels and T.V. all portray Italians in the most defamatory light. After Ita lians pressured several commer-cials and shows off the air, some people thought Italians too sensi-tive. However would other minorities be even slightly as good humored if they suffered the same discrimination still? The American now is interested in other mino ities and books and movies sh roles are popular. But when it ested in is the so called Mafia. It is The fact is that the mans have suffered more in this country due to their ethnicity than any other white ethnic minority. This white ethnic minority. This racism showed a worse face in the Godfather is a legend and inferior to an earlier novel, The Fortunate the Pilgrim, his Godfather is one of wasp nativists against Catholic immigrants from 1830 to 1850.

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Eastern Europe they left. (Bitter

"Death to the Dagoes." Defense

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and American Jew" by Weisbord.

In the case of the Italians, the
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Anglo's mind was not only religious but deeply racial as well. It
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Sexton's Blue Collars and Hard Klan decided to wage war against Hats). However Radical Chic livitation mousine liberals could care less. We must turn inward and help our an Illinois town and in pitched own kind here and abroad just as battles with the Italians killed 20 the Jews have done. We are now a people. vendetta, deeds of impassioned people.

Vendetta, deeds of impassioned people.

Although this scale of violent and ancient past and a noble

Who Should Finance Private Schools?

The Forum

Private colleges and universities are in serious financial trouble. Their once plentiful contributions have dwindled, and the money they do receive in no manner covers the spiraling costs of running an educational institution. Some educators, primarily the administrators of private institutions feel that the state and federal governments will have to take an increasing character that hundre of financing the private have to take an increasing share of the burden of financing the private schools. If such government financing does not become many schools will have to seriously cut back programs, and others

may schools will have to seriously cut back programs, and others may have to close altogether.

Other educators maintain, however, that private schools should remain private, and that to give these schools state funding would mean that they would have to "take orders" from the state, and, in effect, become part of the State University system

It is with this in mind, then, that we ask the question: "Should tuitions at state universities."

tuitions at state universities be raised in order to offset the deficits of

initiate ...voucher system Edgar B. Schick, Assistant to the President and Assistant Professor of German

My response to the specific question asked is very

Behind this specific question of yours there lies.

however, a series of more basic issues.

First of all, tuition and other fees for students enrolled in the State University will rise in the not too distant future. There is no doubt that our society as a whole is beset by at least two kinds of inflationary pressures. (1) The general economic price rise affects higher education and, indeed, all of the state governmental operation. state governmental operations. We really cannot expree the colsts for tuition, fees, room, and board remain stable when all of the other costs in ciety—and especially those facing the university are rising at close to 6% a year. (2) We ar also faced with a rise in expectations on the part of our society, a constant force in all social orders. More people want access to higher education, in particular, and more people want the better thin of life which they think experience in higher education can provide. Clearly higher education cannot stand alone in resisting these types of price

Third, the State University itself is seeking ways of generating additional revenue so that it may have additional flexibility in our extremely light "line stem" type budget system to maintain and to improve the quality of the academic program. It is hoped that the State Finance Law can be changed to permit the State Univer 1, to retain some of the additional income generated and not have to use it all either to back bonds for construction or to have deposited in the State's general purpose fund. It will be especially crucial to allow individual colleges and universities to initiate ways of saving money and also to establish appropriate fees, the proceeds from both of these categories being retained program and particular student needs. While no one likes to pay modest charges for specific services rendered if we could feel that we and our colleagues in this academic community were getting w clear and definite benefit from that money (be that in additional Library acquisitions, more staff for the Labrary to handle its needs, or better maintenance of the parking lots). It would also be useful if we had money to replace and improve the furnishing n the Campus Center and other heavily used facilities as our student population increases. The thinking of the top official in State government clearly is not settled on this issue

Fourth, it is clear that it does not make sense to expand expensive facilities on State University campuses when high quality private colleges are having difficulty in recruiting students. The answer to this problem does not however, he in a kind of "price fixing" which we see in the business world as fair trade items." Citizens of this State have every right to expect that moderate if not low cost higher education opportunities are made available for the benefit of all of the people of the State. This includes "continuing education" in the broadest sense credit and non-credit, graduate and under graduate alike. On a local level, a private and a public institution might be able to allow inter registration by students and exchange of faculty and students by keeping a kind of ledger to be su no one side was suffering a major "trade defici-

But on a larger scale, it seems to me that the Stati will have to initiate some kind of a "voucher system" for those students who are qualified for post secondary educational opportunities but when and be accommodated within the public higher education offered in the State. The amount of the vouchers would probably not equal the full tuition charges at a private college or university, and they would also be less than the amount of direct state aid in the form of operating budget dollars per full-time equivalent student at a state university. Still the funds could make a substantial difference for a private institution which has empty spaces and provide individual students with meaningful edu cathon options. Care will have to be taken that no student is denied access to public higher education ause of his financial difficulties

"State ...can't avoid the consequences"

Richard Liese, Chairman, Central Counci

One genuine purpose of a public things as highway construction, Albany, or in the SUNY stem; but onstruction of higher learning is to provide the best possible education at a minimal cost. The State University of New York has been able to achieve that purpose, and in doing so has enriched the lives of the hundreds of thousands who are convelled in its context and the students, and at the expense of own expense?

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The hundreds of thousands who are enrolled in its colleges and universities as well as advancing the cause of higher education in this state.

What will a rise in tuition do to this advancement, and how will it affect those students who are presently enrolled in the State University system? What effect will it have on future enrollment?

It may save the private institutions, as some legislators hope it will, by raising the SUNY tuition high enough to compete with their own costs, It may also help to provide additional revenue for the State to be used for such such as the expense of education?

First, many students who can barely afford the SUNY costs at present may be deprived of any reducation if the costs are increased. Second, many students who which will be driven into the private institutions which will be comparable in cost but which usually have the better name. Many of our top notch students who were accepted at schools such as Cornell, University of Connecticut, Harvard, etc., chose Albany (or the SUNY system) because of its lower cost. This is not to say that one cannot receive the State to be used for such own costs. It may also help provide additional revenue for State to be used for such state to be used for such a comparable education at a rise in the cost of attending the

"State has a moral obligation..."

Arthur N. Collins, Professor of English and President, University Senate

"Should tuition at state universities be raised in order to offset the deficits of private schools?" In the form in which it is put, this question appears to call for an obvious "No." After all, the Public cannot be called upon to support institutions that are private without confusing the distinction between the two. And who does not know that what is "private" is restricted, privileged, and elitist? Or that what is public is open, democratic, and American? How can the question be controversial when it would be so self-evidently absurd to give an affirmative replic? dfirmative reply?

It may be tempting to reason — or tusing words more accurately) to respond—in this fashion. As a taxpayer and as a father with one child in college and three more tikely to want to go, it is especially tempting. But to answer the question in this fashion is evidence of not having grasped the problem at all.

The problem derives from the competition between private and public universities, a competition which (at least for New York State) is quite recent. Until the Sixties brought such crowds of young people seeking to attend college that public universi-ties in other states raised a tuition barrier in order to fies in other states raised a tuition parrier in order to favor their own citizens (whose taxes supported the universities), New York State neglected to develop a great public university. It relied instead on the numerous private universities within its borders and numerous private universities within its borders and on the public universities of other states. In an about-face, New York created the vast SUNY system and supported it generously, that support in part has caused the wast SUNY system and supported it generously; that support in part has caused the plight of the private universities at the present time. The matter of higher education funding is being discussed at all levels of our educational and governmental structures. In the

educational and governmental structures. In the golden decade (1958-68) some of these basic ques-tions were ignored. Now we have the obligation to come to grips with them, as well as with other basic questions regarding the nature of higher education

Faced with mounting costs of instruction, main tenance, and operation, the private universities have been obliged to raise their tuitions to a level which need configed to raise their futions to a level which is nearly prohibitive for many families that might earlier have sent their children there. And just as the

the full costs of their education at private in ties has declined with each tuition rise. At the same time, the publicly supported university has grown in stature as well as enrollment. Middle class families now seriously ask themselves whether there is sufficient difference in quality between a degree from Syracuse and one from SUNY to justify the scrimping necessary to pay for the more costly article. SUNY's past willingness and ability (because f generous public support) to expand indefinitely have made it seem likely that SUNY might corner the market. Vacant places in freshman classes at private schools will simply increase the per capita cost for those who do attend.

Given this much background, it should be possible now to grant that the question before us might be divided and rephrased as follows:

(1) Is it desirable for private universities to continue to exist in New York?
(2) Has New York State an obligation to help

(3) Is the leveling of tuition charges at the two kinds of universities an appropriate way for the best way) of granting assistance to the private university

I think it is incontestable that the private universiies of this state are still, as they have been for morthan a century, a great public asset (and of the nation, not just the state). I think the State has a moral obligation to assist them to survive. Despite heir private financing, they have served the public Their admission policies, like their employment policies, are being liberalized by civil rights legisla-tion and by administrative responsiveness to the spirit of the times. I think they have a legitimclaim on tax dollars

much of a claim they have, and what is the most appropriate way to provide those dollars. The answer to this last question depends upon the akely consequences of providing such support industry by requiring that every SUNY student (or in-family) pay a larger share of the cost of his own

"We cannot view ourselves as an island"

Terry Wilbert, Vice President, Student Association

Raising the fultion of the State Universities to offset deficits of private colleges is self-defeating in

re vamping of the Recents scholar award structure will automatically chiminate many students from ob-taining the education they former iv could. Even with this restruc-turing of the Regents scholarship program, many students who do nott qualify for a scholarship will not be able to obtain an education with the increased cost

Secondly, students who former ly chose to attend a SUNY unit, might choose to attend a private nstitution because of the near parity of costs. This may lead to an actual decline in enrollment for SUNY and create an even bleaker also, lead to a reduction in the quality of the education in SUNY

anits Another facet of the question if Another facer of the question in given by broking at the number of out of state residents attending private schools in New York State Only about 13 of the total enrollment of SUNY is obtained from out of state. It would be safe to say that private institution enroll a considerably higher num her of out of state residents

Should the tuition of our state iversity system be used to subsidize the education of such non-residents? Certainly we cannot view ourselves as an island. Since New York State is a net exporter of students, we must share some of this burden. The point is that help bear some of this cost

Raising the furtion for the State Universities to offset prival school deficits is a step back wards. If the furtion is to a raised, the money should be a oth primarily to improve SUNY budget picture 1935 means of economizing and Sate explored before buildens SUNY students with added costs

titutions look for economies will n their own structure, such as the sharing of faculty members and facilities with nearby colleges and universities. Furthermore, the el-ficiency of their services and programs should be examined. This examination may call for a change in certain programs in order to streamline them and allow the institution to "get more for its

Lindsay Comes to Albany ... Something for Everyone

John Vliet Lindsay brought Campaign '72 to the Capital District Wednesday, promising a little bit of

everything to everybody.

He, along with the oth He, along with the other "Big Six" city mayors from across New York State, converged on Albany for a public legislative hearing on foe Nelson Rockefeller's proposed budget that ended predictab-ly: with criticism and a call for more federal aid to he state's impoverished cities.

the state's impoversised circles.

What was rather unpredictable was Lindsay's agreement to meet representatives from the Albany Student Press and SUNYA's Student Association for a short, private press conference. At the meeting, which lasted about fifteen minutes, Lindsay offered comments on a number of far-ranging topics that encompassed national, state, and local concerns.

Candidate Lindsay, dressed modishly in a bright blue shirt with wide, striped red fie, shrugged off any active role in a fourth party movement

under past national administrations, has "remained

swered, uncertain and unmet."
endorsed a cutback in military spending, claiming that over a five year period as much as thirty billion dollars might be cut from the defense establishment and rechanneled to the cities to cure urban ills. Primarily, the saving would occur through de-escalation of the war in Southeast Asia and slices

de-escalation of the war in Southeast Asia and slices in the Pentagon budget.

When queried about the draft evaders forced to live in Canada, Lindsay replied: "To prosecute them would just make matters worse." Instead, he opted for a plan that would see returning youths serve their communities " for a period of time with appropriate nay." appropriate pay.

And he rapped President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal as "under-funded" and "heavily controlled by state officials, many of whom have anti-urban

The Mayor went on to make a pitch for middle class voter support, claiming that his day care proposals, open enrollment and free tuition policies at the City University, and suggestions for health care reforms would result in increasing support from

"The legacy of this country has been the legacy of poverty and racism...seen more by the peoples of other countries than by ourselves."

that might materialize as an off-shoot of this that bloc of voters

believe we'll be coming out tof the convention) with a progressive ticket. I'll support that ticket. But this analysis, he cautioned, did not mean he was writing a "blank check" of endorsement for either \$2500." the party's platform or its final nominees.

sability emerged. those i le chided his long time political rival, Nelson entical Rockefeller, for the governor's suggestion that the

"Relevant Issues"

Landsay also spoke out on a number of national issues. "The legacy of this nation has been the legacy of poverty and racism, a legacy that has begaev of poverty and racism, a legacy that has become a cancer seen more by the people's of other countries than by ourselves," he said. And he added that the challenge presented by these problems,

summer's Democratic convention.

Instead, he promised to work inside the Democratic Party for meaningful change, observing that "I burden for health services. "It is ridiculous," said

And finally, he put his presidential quest in he party's platform or its final nominees.

And finally, he put his presidential quest in Lindsay also rejected a vice presidential slot with a perspective; explaining that his campaign committees "Not" and a comment that "I'd prefer to go timents. "extended only to the Florida, Massachu. back and finish my term as mayor if such a settes, and Wisconsin primaries." He characterized possibility emerged.

City University and State University systems merge. Then Lindsay was off, shaking hands and smiling a move that would virtually guarantee the ending of free tuition and open enrollment for CUNY stu-dents, "The Governor wants to end free tuition and students hinted. He paused for a very brief instant, pen enrollment" said the mayor "And that's groping for the right words, "We're kind of tied up grong, the open enrollment policy is working " in Florida now," he explained. With that, his tall, open enrollment said the mayor. And mats ground in Figure works, we will of the di-wrong. The open enrollment poincy is working. In Florida now, he explained. With Hat, his fall.

The pledged to fight for the City University's gaint frame strode out into the icy cold and toward the airplane that would take him, and his aides.

of presidential aspirants fade quickly in this divided





atives from the ASP and SUNYA'S Student Association New York Mayor John V Lindsay spoke out on a number of national, state, and

Brazil Scene of Political Oppression

by Daniel Zuck

Despite reports that political arrests were subsiding in Brazil, the Brazilian government continues arresting those whom they expect to be engaged in anti-government activity. Usually there are no official announcements, but news of arrests have spread in the administrative capital of Brasilia. This city of 500,000 was built 11 years ago atop a high plateau 800 miles northwest of Rio. In August of last year police arrested a prominant journalist, D'Alembert Jaccoud of Jornal Do Brasil. He was led away by two sergeants to an unidentified army installation and as in all cases of this type, the government refused to mention how long Jaccoud would be held

Punto Final, a Chilean magazine, published evidence last December showing the Brazilian government's complicity in the overthrow of the pro-Left government of Jose Torres in last August of 1971. Bolivia shares a common border with Argentina and Brazil, two of the biggest countries in Latin America that are under military rule. The Washington Post also reported shortly after the overthrow that a U.S. military attache "lent" U.S. govt. Material, radios, planes and money to the Fascist Falange forces of General Suarez who overthrew Torres and in the process massacred an estimated 100 students in the University of San Andreas in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, Puro Chile, a Santiago-Chile daily paper, published excerpts of an interview with a student leader of San Andreas. He said that after the government troops had surrounded the University they began lining students up for execution. He himself was seriously wounded and reported seeing scores of his dead fellow students lying on the floor in pools of blood He was later taken to a military prison in the middle of a hot steaming jungle near the Chilean border. He escaped by convincing the guards to iffee to Chile by hijacking a cargo plane that lands once a month elivering supplies to the prison.

Although Bolivian "revolutions" are not usually bloody an estinated 2,000 peasants, students and Tin miners died in an attempt to break the encirclement of La Paz, which led to the final overthrow of Torres and his pro-Left government. The Right apparently made its move after the Torres government showed signs of giving in to the increasingly more militant demands of th miners, students and campesinos.

In December 1970, Swiss ambassador to Brazil, Guovani Bueher, and kidnapped as a protest against government policies of systematic torture and imprisonment of civilians. He was set free after the demand for release and transportation of 70 political prisoners from Brazil to Santiago, Chile was met by the Brazilian government. Haskelt Wexler (director of Medium Cool) and Saul Landau, indirector of Fidely went—to Chile to find out first hand from these exprisoners if reports of torture as a routine means of interrogation were true. The results of these interviews, together with demonstrations of torture used by the Brazilian police force were capsulized in the film, Brazil. A Report on

While in Chile Landau and Wexler interviewed the President of Chile, Salvador Allende, the first Marxist elected President in the Western Hemisphere. Allende's Marxist reforms have caused important changes to be made in Chile's domestic and foreign affairs. The film by Landau and Wexler, Interview with President Allende presents a

straightforward and revealing view of this important South American

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Whitman 205

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Anyone interested in work many the McCloskey campaign, contact Herb Hennings at 472 6352 Voluntees are specially needed for the New Hamp shire primary

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CUNY, SUNY, and the public schools on Feb. 12 in CC at 9 am. The program will include: no tuition for city and state colleges; no public funds for non-public schools, rolling cut backs in educational budget, All interested please attend.

If we are to have a Kosher kitchen on campus next year, it will be neces sary for several people to spend some time in working toward our goal. If you feel you may be one of those people please call Sam Bogen a 457 4983 before Feb. 18, 1972.

ion with SUNYA Gav Alliance or Mon., Feb. 14 at 7-30 in CC Assembl Hall, Everyone is invited.

The Italian-American Student Alli ance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italo Americani) will publish a series of newsletters this semester dealing with Italian Americans. The paper will be called 'Paesano.' People interested in writing articles, poetry, or typing contact Gma 472 5450.

TELETHON is coming! I sty As and

Art Council will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Roman Vishniak noted photo rapher and biologist. He will speal

on Tues,, Feb. 15 at 4:30 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. There will be a reception and opening for his exhibit the same eve. in the art gallery. There

The Riding Club will be holding a horse show, Sun., Feb. 20 from noon to 4 pm at Dutch Manor Stables, 1/2 mile east of Stuyvesant plaza, Come your fellow students compete in levels of riding. Admission free, Funded by student tax.

songs as part of a choir, meet in State Quad Flagroom, Sun., Feb. 13 at 2

The German Club is sponsoring a language table every Mon, and Thurs. from 12-2 pm in CC 373, It offers students the opportunity to meet in formally with faculty and other students to speak German, Funded by

Four pinball machines have been installed in the bowling alleys and more are coming to the card lounge, Starting Leb. 14-26, 50% of the proceeds go to TELETHON '72, So

Italian Club (Cucolo Italiano) will sponsor a lecture 'The Mafia in Italy' by Prof. G. Rimanelli of the Italian Dept. on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 8 pm in HU 354

TELETHON '72 pre-sale of buttons and yoyos starts Leb. 14. Buttons are \$.25, yoyos are \$.88 or get both for \$1.00, ON SALL from 10-3 in CC lobby, All proceeds go to Camp Wild

All members of Just Us there will be a rehearsal to prepare for our **telethon performance**, on Suo., Feb. 20 at 7 pm. in the Indian Quad U Lounge. Bring your dinner, Be there!

discriminated against because of the length of your hair (in employment, housing, public accomadations, etc.) please call Dave at 457 5049.

Dr. Joseph Mascarenhas Assoc Prof. of Biological Sec., will put on a badminton exhibition on Feb. 21 from 4-5 pm in Gym C of the Phys. Ld. Blg. All interested are welcome to

Anyone who wants to appear in a Quad guitar cup should call Maddy Stem at 7-4740,

Information is wanted from any individual who has knowledge of Satanism. Call Larry at 465-7674 or Debbie at 457,5157. There will be a 11 in LC 5 at 2 pm.

China and the Third World. Phili pino sister will show slides and rap about her recent visit to China. It will be held on Fri., Feb. 18 at 7 pm in LC 4 Sponsored by BSU and PROLE.

lub meets every Monday at 7 pm in FA 217 Open to all environmentally concerned people. Bring ideas or just a willingness to work

tions at the CC Info desk until March 463 1443 or Sandy 457 3049

WHAT TO DO?

Valentine's Day party, beer in the State Quad, flagroom, Sun., Feb. 13 at 8:30 pm. \$.25 with Quad card, \$.50 without,

change in order to enter the theatre you must obtain a free ticket one Studio box office.

Have you heard? Things went badly

Carnevale is the pre-Lentin Italian world traditionally. The Italian-American Student Alliance celebrates Car nevale this semester on Sun., Feb. 20. Contact Gina 472-4759 or Dom 457-4759 for more info.

for The Great American Light War starting Mon., Feb. 14, General sale starting Mon., Feb. 21, \$2,00 general, \$1,00 with tax.

An Italian wine tasting party will be held on March 9 sponsored by the Italian-American Student Alliance. Make reservations now with Gina 472 4759 ... Dom 457 4759, Admission is \$2,00 per person,

Stag Cinema all rushees Kappa P

The Frec Music Store will present instrumental music in the Arena Theater of the PAC on Eu., Feb. 11 at 8 30 pm, Works for solo instruments ensembles and voices will be per-tormed by students and faculty of the **Music Dept**. Composers include Sa dowski, Hellermann, Rzewski, Sells, dowski, and Feldman,

Valentine's Day Massacre party 10 NITE at 8:30 pm in Colonial Quad flagroom, Beer, band and drink-eff contest. \$.50 donation, proceeds to telethon, Sponsored by Odd Quad, C.O.B, and funded by student tax,

The International Students' Assoc. is esenting an exotic Valentine Ball on Fri., Feb. 11 at 9 pm in Brubacher Dining Hall The famous group, 'Com-munity' will play the live music Admission \$1.00 w/ tax and \$1.50 w/out tax. Snacks and beer will be

Experimental Theatre Friday after noon series presents two by fonesco. 'The Leader' and 'Salutations.' Directed by P. Berlin, Fr., Feb. 11 at 4 pm in the Arena Theatre

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been notified of mailing delays concerning the GSA Student Membership extended to February 25, 1972

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Films You May Never See Again...

Out of the despair at not having our hunger for films from Cinema's Golden Age satiated, there has arisen a very exciting venture in the form of a new film group on campus to be known as "Cinematheque SUNYA".

Making 'ts debut th's Tuesday aight at 7:30 p.m. in LC 4, the "Cinemateque" will festure some of the great stars of the past 'n some of their lesser known but definitely not less inspired films.

Our own Arthur Lennig of the Art Department has been working with noted film historian William K. Everson in securing some rather rare prints. Neil Cohon and John Brandon ore the co-ordinates of this enterprise. The tentaive schedule includes.

Feb. 15-The Iron Mask (1929), directed by Allan Dwan, with Douglas Fairbanks, Belle Bennet. "Crackerjack entertainment that never wearies and one in which there is plenty of good suspense." White Hell of Pitz Palu (1930), directed by Dr. Arnold Franck and G.W. Pabst, with Leni Riefenstahl. It starts with the legend of a young bride who was lost in a crayasse while on their honeymoon and he husband's attempt to find her.

Feb. 29- The Great Gabbo (1927), directed by James Cruze, with Erich Von Stroheim, Betty Compson, from a Ben Hecht story. "...the life of the presumably marvelous ventriloquist, who fancies himself to such an extent that he talks to his dummy in his dressing room..." The Mask of Fa Manch (1932), directed by Charles Brabin, with Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, "The film includes Boris Karloff, one well equipped dungeon, several hundred Chinamen, and the proper machinery for persuading a large cast to divulge the location of the mask and sword of the late Ghengis Khan."

Mar 7 Topase (1933), directed by H. D'Arrast, with John Barrymore as the timid and beingn professor Topase of the play by Marcel Pognol. "The gradual transformation of an honest, rather stupid, teacher in a private school into a 'high class' business crook. Desire (1936), descried by Frederick Hollander, produced for Ernst Latins h with Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, John Halliday, William Frawley Akmun Tamiroff Miss Dietrich brazenly filehes a pearl from a Parisian jeweler and races for the Spanish border where she slips the necklance into the pocket of Gary Cooper She then flir(s with him to recover the bauble Mar. 14. Gom' to Town (1935), directed by Alexander Hall, screen

play and dialogue by Mae West, with Mae West. Miss West continue to be, as she herself points out, "A good woman for a bad man." Dark House (1932), directed by Alfred E. Green, with Warren Wittam, Bette Davis, Guy Kibbee, Frank McCue, Warren William as a esourceful and differnt campaign manager for a gubernatorial candidate. "Gin Kilder poetrax Zachrry Hicks, who is nominated by the progressives for governor after deadlocks in the convention. He is not only a dark horse, but one who is characterized as being so duml that everytime be opens his mouth he subtracts from the sum total of

11 Bulldog Deammond Strikes Back (1931), directed by Roy Del Ruth, with Ronald Coleman, Loretta Young, Warner Oland Charles Butterworth Una Merkel "Ronald Coleman reappears that dashing British amateur stenth, who, while tracking down a pack of commals, agains reveals that extraordinary tenacity which carned for him the sobriquet of bulldog." This nimbleminded fellow faces a pistol with amazing coolness and never falls to seize an opportunity to outwit his enemies. Sullwan's Travels (1912), written and directed by Preston. Sturges, with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake and Franklin Panghorn "Sullivan's travels is a beautifully trenchant sature upor ocial significance in pictures, a stringing slap at those fellows who owl for realism on the scoren and a defity sardonic apology fo Hollywood make believ

Apr. 25 Manuele (Lattle Mothers) (1938), directed by Joseph Green and Konrad Tom in Yiddish. "It is an agreeable melange of not too much sentime wality, lots of tun and some pleasant song numbers by Miss Picon and Edmund Zavenda." The script had once been worked

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As far as this Tuesday NIght's double bill is concerned, The Iron Mask promises to be just the kind of revreshingly swash buckling thriller which all of us might love to be swept away by once again, White Hell of Pitz Pulu Ceatures Leni Riefenstahl in an acting rather than the directing capacity which won her so much acclaim for he

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Notes on Mahler's 1st

FEBRUARY 11, 1972

By Andy Palley

There has always been a notion in the world of classical music that conductor who is a personal friend of a composer must, naturally, be the prime authority concerning performances of that composer's music. This seems to be such a natural thing that it is invariably taken for granted. I intend to dispute that notion with regards to Bruno Walter and Gustav Mahler.

Gustav Mahler was one of the last great neurotic con Gustav Manier was one of the haz great neurotic composers, a man whose problems, according to Harold Schoenberg of the New York Times make Tchaikowsky's problems pale by comparison. His music is strange and powerful, yet often tender and familiar. His themes are grandiose, indeed, often pompous, but they are heart-rendering nevertheless. And his powers of orchestration are astounding there is nothing in that respect which he cannot do.

Mahler's friendship with the young Bruno Walter began in 1894 in Hamburg, following a performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 1 (the Titan). This friendship lasted until Mahler's death in 1911, after which Walter gook a lonely position as almost the sole conductor of Mahler's work. That Walter knew more about Mahler's compositions than anyone else is certain. That his recordings of Mahler's symphonies are the most definitive is probably true. And, that, when Bruno Walter the most definitive is probably true. And, that, when Bruno Walter died in 1962, we lost the last link to that mystical figure from the past, is a pity. However, I find at least three other recordings of Mahler's First Symphone superior in the broad terms of listening pleasure and over-all unity. These recordings, by Bernstein, Solti, and Horenstein, are each different in their own way, yet are find renditions of a great work. True, they might not be exactly what Mahler had in mind (only Walter knew that), but where would be today if there were people around who stillrememberedBeetho The concepts of tempi and relative dynamics are, as clarinetist Don Weinberg related to me, simply table talk. Interpretation is an individual concern.

Leonard Bernstein's recordings of the nine Mahler symphonies have, since they appeared, became the "old stand-bys," challenging the Walter recordings for over-all integrity. It is the Bernstein recording of the First Symphone, though, where the big changes are Bernstein' version flows-rises and ebbs- with every bar. The finale is almost new work altogether. Here, Bernstein's exaggerated accelerandos an ritardandos add immense depth to an already vast work. One can fee the heart sway with the New York Philharmonic as they follow Bernstein's unusual instructions to the letter, save some relatively obscure miscues in the brasses—a tough thing to aviod in a piece with seven different horn parts, four trumpts, three trombones, and a tubal Perhaps Bernstein's overemotional approach is too much, but it is orth the trouble getting used to it.

Jascha Horenstein's old recording of the Mahler First was for long the favorite of Records in Review. His new recording with the London Symphony is outstanding. Though his tempo changes are not as dramatic as Bernstein's, they are able to convey, through subtlety, I guess, equal amounts of emotional fervor Just as important is the over-all quality of the pressing. The sonics of the Bernstein recording represent. Columbia at their finest. However, the Horenstein on Nonesuch, a find budget label, has fine sound, fine enough to please. the most demanding listener. And the list price is \$2.98 as compared to Columbia's \$5.98. To those of you who wonder how a three dollar disc can compare to a six dollar disc, I extend my sympathy and the inderstanding that the classical record market is a strange thing,

Horenstein received a "bravo" performance from the London Symphony-a technically wonderful playing in every respect. And so, too, did Georg Solti, when he, in the course of his aim at completing the Mahler cycle, recorded the Mahler first back in 1964. His version of the first three movements are very similar to Walter's, but the product is of better quality. The LSO plays better than the Columbia Symphony, and London Records came up with some marvelous fidelity (a rare thing for them back in 1964). There is only one flaw, as far as I'm concerned, and that is the tempo of the finale. It drags, terribly. The Walter is slow, but that is to be expected from an old Classicist conductor like Walter. However, the Solti almost lumbers a strange thing, considering Solti's rabbit like tempi in the finale of Mahler's Fifth Symphony. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that Solti will re-record the First Symphony, though re-recording is occasionally done. Incidentally, the last sympnony of the Solti-Mahler cycle will be the Eighth the Symphony of a Thousand. It will be released (I hope)

I think that Bruno Walter would have been the last to say that his interpretation of Mahler was the Correct one. Indeed, the blame lies with those musicologists who can't leave well enough alone, and who must have Art set in black and white print.

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Wednesday Night with the Burritos

The newly reconstituted Flying Burrito Brothers gave two shows of surprisingly delightful music in the Ballroom Wednesday night Led by singer-songwriter Rick Ro berts and propelled by the vir-tuosity of electric fiddler Byron Don Beck, the Burritos produ a warm, full flow of countrynicely spiced by occasional linto pure bluegrass music (an genre at which they excel)

For once the Concert Bo lucked out - they had booked Burritos before they disc that the band coming to Albany bore little resemblance in per sonnel to any previous version of the Flying Burrito Bros. As Do Beck, the newest Burrito, noted the Burritos were always a fairly fluid ensemble, and several per-sonnel changes had already occur-red in the band's history before founded Chris Hillman quit in December (to put an act together with Steve Stills) and left Rick Roberts, himself a replacement for the previously departed Chris Ethridge, with rights to the name and the option of putting a new



they overcame the lifelessness that (Berline an guitarist-banjoist Allen the last edition of the band often Munde have been around a long

and the option of putting a new band together.

Rick did, and the newest version of the Flying Burrito Bros. proved Wednesday night to be by far the best. On material taken from the 1st Burritos' repetoire -- Sin City.

Border Song, and Christine's Tune they actually sounded fuller and more driving than the original ensemble did. On the material Rick did no their last LP - Colord orado and Four Days of Run

a three-time winner of the Grand Old Opry's National Fiddling A. He and Byron worked together owner. He drand you knew why - he was equally adept at backing the ensemble's sound and steeping out front to provide this together. He had at steeping out front to provide this band with its distinctive sound. Al Munde, Rick Roberts, and Ken Wirtz all played guitars (the last-mentioned acoustic, the other two electric), and this seemed the band of the would be an old back, the youngest of the band to do with three guitars and all of them wound up essentially as Old Opry's National Fiddling A-

The Concerns of Roman Vishniac:



Dr. Vishniac's photographs are of two types; huge scientific color photographs taken through the microscope lens, and black and white photographs of the ghetto world of Eastern European Jewry just prior to 'World War II. The scientific photos of sea creatures, insects, and micro-photographed proteins, vitamins, and hormones are attempts to extract aesthetic experience from nature. About these, a reviewer from the Village comments by the speaker, begin-

legs, when he was 7 years old, in that instrument.

Czarist Russia. The second band within the Bur Czarist Russia.

The black and white photgraphs

part of the show is a documenta-tion of Jewish ghettos of Eastern Europe just prior to their obliter-ation by Hitler, It is a somber and earthreaking record of an exter-inated culture and people, seen

se, a reviewer from the Village comments by the speaker, beginthese, a reviewer from the Village comments by the speaker, begin-Voice wrote: "Some of these are extraordinarily beautiful: the hal-lucinated faces which appear in 'Vitamin B-12, Riboflavin,' for admission charge. Funded by stu-dent tax.

displayed to produce some very time) as well as the newest, had Berline and Beck are clearly the instrumental focus of the current Burritos. Byron Berline is a veteran Nashville studio musician and a three-time winner of the Grand Old Opry's National Fiddling A-

them wound up essentially a rhythm instruments. Ken Wirtz's acoustic was nice when you could here it, but since Rick and Al were playing the same chords on 'Asporagine, Amino Acid,' the electrics that got lost. Al, how-eagle in flight in 'Protein,' and many ever, proved to be a virtuoso more." Dr. Vishniac, now 75 banjo player and added greatly to years old, took his first important the diversity of the ensemble's photomicrograph of cockroach's sound when he moved over to

ritos is a bluegrass ensemble were taken from 1936-40. This Berline on acoustic fiddle, Roger Bush on slap bass, Don Beck on mandolin, Al on banjo, and Ken on acoustic guitar, and they were dynamite. For twenty minutes or so they played some of the finest bluegrass you'd ever want to hear. They call this band the ease an LP on United Artists in "two or three months," according to Roger, Bluegrass freaks - watch

> The audience response to the Burritos was enthusiastic enough to lure the band back for two one of which featured Byron doing a distinctive solo on Orange Blossom Special" and in-duced Rick himself to do one last number..."Wild Horses." In all. i was easily the first really good first-rate concert we've seen in the

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THE ASP SPORTS

Danes Clip Hamilton; Set For Rival

by Kenneth Arduing

Albany State won their seventeenth straight home game in beating a young Hamilton team by the score of 83 to 70. The 83 points scored by Albany was the Danes' season high topping the 82 points Albany scored against Plattsburgh.

the Danes coming off their big victory last Saturday against Buffalo State looked flat for most of the contest. The young Hamilton team started four freshmen, including a 6'10" center, and a

Led by Mark Badger and Herb Ogden, Hamilton rattled off a 16-10 lead, with only Bob Rossi hitting with some consistency for the Danes. Coach Sauers decided to go his bench and he found the right combination in Smith, Wel-chone and Curtis. Reggie Smith had 7 quick points, Dave Wel-chons had 6 and Bob Curtis had 5 points to lead an Albany spurt of 17-10 giving Albany the lead.

points until the half ended with Albany leading 38-36. In the first

one basket between them. Hamilton was kept in the game by 5'9" Mile Badger who had 19 points and shot an incredible 8 for 11 from the floor

As the second half opened Albany came out with a big 16 to 3 tear with Quattrochi (8 points) and Reggie Smith (6 points) leadwith Quattrochi (8 points) ing the charge. The drive was helped by many mistakes made by Hamilton including three con-secutive turnovers and many per-

After only three minutes Ham-ilton's Herb Ogden fouled out and their center John Adams was in danger of doing likewise. Albany then got sloppy and Hamilton went on a 10 to 4 spree, before Adams fouled out. Hamilton loing its height advantage and its top shooter having cooled off could not catch the Danes who were being led by Quattrocchi

Even when Albany started to clear its bench, it was able to maintain its lead. Albany's high scorer was John Quattrocchi with 19, Bob Rossi scored 17 and Reggie Smith totaled 14, Bob Curtis, Werner Kolln and Byron Miller did a fine job on the boards remarkable 15 for 17 from the foul line had 23 points. The Danes are not 13-4 and play arch rival Siena this Saturday.

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most hated rivals, Siena College. This series started in 1939 with Siena holding a slim 14-13 lead. However, under Doc Sauers the Danes are 13-9.

The Indians got off to their best mid-January, they were 9-3 but they were then hit with a rash of injuries and lost five out of their last six games. However, Fred Shear, who has been out for the

The game tomorrow should provide a great deal of action on and off the court. Last year a few members of the Potter Club had a fight with members of the Siena student body. The Albany J.V. meets Siena's J.V. prior to the big game starting at 6:30. No tickets are being sold to the public. A large crowd is expected so you

Prophets Win Championship

by two separate elimination tour-The top four teams in League I and only the first two teams in each division in League II will be involved in the post-season play. If you're in League III or IV, hang up your sneakers unless your team finishes first in its division. This will all add up to five trophies

awarded, one to each league win

ner, and one to the best overall

showdown between the first and second place teams in League I determined the winner of that conference. The Prophets, boastconference. The Prophets, boasting a 7-0 won-lost record took on the James Gang (6-1) in front of a sparsely filled University Gym.

parsely filled University Gym.
Unfortunately for the James Gang, they showed up. The Prophets exhibited balanced scoring, tenacious defense, and strong re-bounding to destroy their oppo-nents, 65-14. In this showcase game of the best in League I, the Prophets resembled the feared UCLA Bruins, in one instance preventing the James Gang from coring any points for a stretch of 11 minutes. Andy Troutman (18 points), Dennis Terry (17 points), and Bradley Biggs (16 points)

were standouts for the winners.

If you're looking ahead to next
year's competition, the AMIA onstitution is being changed and some developments are forth-coming. Constant complaints a-bout officiating will be answered

make even Pete Rozelle salivate.

Basically, there are two championships: the winners of each with it the playoffs will arrive.

The AMIA has come up with a playoff system intricate enough to These winners will be determined.

These winners will be determined. necessary to sustain a healthy intramural program.

and/or squash tournament, please attend an interest meeting on Thursday, February 17 at 3:30

The intramural sports program students. Let's keep it that way Apply for the 1972-73 AMIA

The AMIA Spring wrestling

The ASP Sports staff apologizes for the misquote of basketball coach Dr. Richard Sauers in the Friday Feb. 4 issue. The quote read "We're using the game for practice purposes," when it should have read, "We've been practicing all week for this game "Again we sincerely apologize, and hope our former good relations with Coach Sauers will be restored.

the Commissioner's Trophy.
These winners will be determined by two separate elimination tournaments.
The top four terms in Least of AMIA activities. Mr. Elkin also explained that total involvement by the university community is

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tournament will be held in the wrestling room of the gym on blanks must be picked up in Cam pus Center 356 and returned by March 8.

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Retraction

Aquamen Home Tomorrow

FEBRUARY 11, 1972

by A.B. David pool, this Saturday at 2:00 and the meet should give Coach Brian This year will be the Dane State in the University State in the University of the state of the saturday at 2:00 and Championships.

The 1-4 Albany Swimmers face Kelly a good indication of how his Swimmers' first time in the meet,

U.S. Gold Belongs to Girls be one of the toughest contests of the year, although when a team is

SAPPORO, Japan AP - America's two golden girls of the silver racing skates, Anne Henning and Dianne Holum, went at each other in the 1,000 meters Friday, bidding for another U.S. gold in the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

They are playing the Star Spangled Banner only at Makomanai Stadium, where these two girls from the speed skating incubator at little Northbrook, III., have forced a reversal of U.S. Olympic

The 16-year-old Anne captured th 500 meters Thursday to match the 1,500 victory by the 20-year-old Miss Holum the day before-America's only golds in an otherwise disappointing performance that has seen bitter setbacks on the Alping skiing slopes and in figure skating.

Both received cable congratulations from President Nixon,

preparing for his trip to China.

The United States now has two gold medals and two bronze.
The Soviet Union has four golds, four silvers and three bronze for a total of II while East Germany has the largest cache with four golds, three silver and five bronze for 12

Medal hopes of Americans are virtually non-exist

Outside of Miss Henning's brilliant speed skating perform: two Olympic record-breaking sprints around the glassy oval - U.S. athletes had another bleak day Thursday on the snowy hillsides and ice tracks of Sapporo.

Swimmers' first time in the meet, as they are only in their third year

The standouts, and surpises for the Danes so far this year have been sophomore diver Zack Wilson, Peter Gerstenhaber, and Len Van Ryn, Last week against two diving events. One of the biggest problems for the Danes has been the fact that they are very young, and consequently they are inexperienced. It has been shown over and over again that experience is as necessary as talent in sport, and it is in this area that the Danes should be most improved next season.

The home season will be conclu-

ded four days from Saturday when Oneonta State, anothe will be opponents of the Danes in the SUNY Champs, which will be



Matmen Look Ahead

ingular match at Union Union Colthe other visiting team, is 3.6 As the Wrestling Danes work onward

to the SUNYAC Championships (Feb. 25-26), and NCAA College Division Championships (Mar. 3-1), this is how the squad shapes up. Tom Hull (7/2) at 118, has just recorded the second fastest pin (20) in Albany history, against RPL He is set, however, there have been three men fighting for the

morrow, John Lutz (0.3 1), and Dick Moody (1.1) Meanwhile, Larry Fred erick (8-3) has been doing an excellent job filling in for Doug Marrone at 131 Frederick has registered 6 pins, as has 142-pounder Larry Mints (9.1.1) Mims, just a freshman, won his division at the Albany Quadrangular

Wrestling in the 150 pound class is co-captain Jeff Albrecht, Albrecht is 5-1, and undefeated since returning from an injury. Phit Mims (at 158, is Larry's older brother), other co-captain, shows a fine 9-2 slate for the

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VD: "Ignorance Isn't Bliss"

by Ann E. Bunker

Although its affair with the media is waning, venereal disease continues to maintain its popular ity with the public. Long after the Time and Newsweek reviews have yellowed with age, VD will live on in the hearts and bodies of mil lions. No newcomer to the stage, VD in at least one of its forms has As all things come to an end, so, hopefully, shall venereal disease While awaiting this eventuality making way for the day when VD

will be nothing but a has-been.
In all seriousness, venereal disease is a real problem. Left untreated, the consequences can be disastrous. Untreated syphilis car result in insanity, bone deformi ties, heart disease and deformed babies. Gonorrhea, its less serious inflammation and blind babies. It you have VD, you're not only endangering your own health, but the health of those with whom you've had intimate contact, as well as yet unborn children. Ven-ereal disease can be cured at any stage, but the damage it does prior

Law Fases Treatment of Minors

One of the wisest moves this state's legislature has ever made minors for venereal disease with out the necessity of obtaining be treated for venereal disease without anyone but the doctor who treats you having knowledge of the nature of your illness. It is a county health requirement that cases of VD be reported to the Health Department but for rea even attached to the statistic. No

SUNYA can and does diagnose and treat cases of venereal disease. So, too, do clinics such as the Washington Park Free Clinic (for strators of both organizations have stressed the importance of early diagnosis and complete treatment, discouraging selftreatment. Their basic procedures are the same: dealing with the history of the case, lab tests and physical examinations. If the outcome of any of these investigations suggest the possibility of VD, treatment will be given.

There is no blood test for gono- will aid in diagnosis. In the case of rrhea, Male gonorrhea is diagnosed latent syphilis, a spinal fluid test is by examining a smear of the performed to determine whether discharge under a microscope, the nervous system has been infected. Preventive Measures must be taken.

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treated for a urinary tract infection, it is discovered that she has ary stage, a blood samule and a would be difficult.

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At present, there is no vaccine Syphilis occurs in three stages. A small, painless sore appears on the genitals, anus or mouth ten to inject days after sexual relations.

follow-up examination to be sure failure of a follow up exam, a

"Vin to One's Conscience"

Any health service, doctor, or tives from the County Health Administration, and Federal and State Authorities. Although instances must be reported, the only oncern for those who treat VD is o cure it. A patient is asked to give the names of those with whom he or she has had intimate contact so that those persons might also be treated. If he so desires, the patient can inform those people himself. If not, the health service will do it for him. No one can or will force a patient to divulge this information, nor refuse him treatment because of it; it's totally up to one's con The failure of a society such as

accept the existence of such "un desireable elements" as venereal isease illustrates a most unfor tunate short-oming. But progres has been and is being made. The recent exposure of the "VD Epi demie" by the mass media was a start, although it dealt with the

Symptoms

ment, but two to six months later, an infected person may develop a rash, severe headaches, sore throat and inflamed eyes. These symptoms. Diagnosis in the woman can be far more difficult, for she can have the disease without symptoms. Some women experience a vaginal discharge, but for the most part gonorrhea is not discovered.

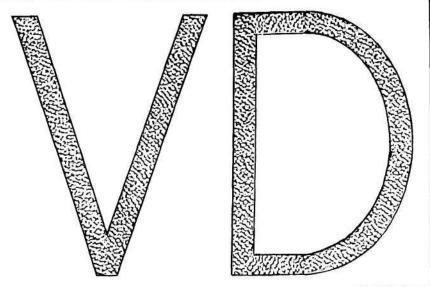
ment, but two to six months later, an infected person may develop a rash, severe headaches, sore throat and inflamed eyes. These symptoms, too, will disappear without features regarding VD is that the Pill prevents it it is not wise to resort to set to seek the proper treatment in your think you have venereal displayed.

The most effective way to succourse, and washin the general course, and washin t toms. Some women experience a vaginal discharge, but for the most part gonorrhea is not discovered until the bacteria invades the reproductive organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage of the dentification and even bones. It is not wise to resort to set the first stage of this part gonorrhea is not discovered until the bacteria invades the reproductive organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage, examinate to organs causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being the first stage and the first stage, examinate to organs.

WELL, I GOT THIS FOR STARTERS.

COME BACK NEXT WEEK -

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER,



Students Mobilize To Fight Tuition

by Debbie Natansohn

A statewide movement calling for complete tuition rollbacks at SUNY campuses and a continuation of the free tuition policy at the City University (CUNY) system gained momentum here Saturday as student representatives aid. from SUNY, CUNY, and various high schools assembled for an to the continuing cutbacks and unprecedented emergency confer freezes at SUNY and CUNY. If

combat state aid to private lose 107 faculty and staff posischools and colleges, and cutbacks tions. In the light of pending in public education funds.

the Public Schools," was organ- more for less. ized by the United Community Centers of Brooklyn in response to Governor Rockefeller's message to the legislature last week. Ac- The conference was called so cording to conference sponsors, that students could lobby against Rockefeller has proposed making Rockefeller's proposals on a stateboth institutions a tuition rate ganizing students and communicomparable to private colleges, ties on the local level for contin-

tax dollars to private colleges, in spite of a federal court ruling against public aid to private schools. Rocky plans to get around the court decision by prochial schools rather than direct

the governor's budget goes The students also pledged to through, Albany State alone will tuition raises as well as probable The meeting, billed as a "Con rise in dormitory fees, the ference to save CUNY, SUNY and SUNYA student will be paying

Political Force

Included in the Governor's finally, a demonstration in Alence leaders, is bany Tuesday, March 14. Some students expressed the willingness are very concerned over the youth mittee will have one representto shut down their schools on that vote, especially since a recent ative from every public college or

State University of New York at Albany

system, and charging students at the movement will be toward or- 500,000, the potential for a them shit." strong political force. Assembly- Fink maintained that because he man Stanley Fink (D-Brooklyn), was in the minority party, his City students pay no tuition at ued lobbying at the Capital, letter along with State Senator A, effect on the budget was at best. While most delegates to the conwriting campaigns, petitions, and, Frederick Meyerson, addressed limited. But he urged students to ference agreed that there should cipants that their fellow legislators tions known in their respective and no tuition at state schools,

date so that all students could court ruling has extended the university in New York, as well as registration period. Asked how he some from high schools which A major emphasis was put on thought his peers would react to may wish to participate. Conferthe necessity for voter registration the formation of an organized ence leaders urged that the goals drives; the combined enrollment voting block of 500,000 students, of CUNY and SUNY should re-City University part of the state wide level. The main thrusts of of SUNY and CUNY is over Fink said, "That would make main one; that division will only

missions program.

throughout the state. The com- of public schools alone

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the conference, and told the parti- make themselves and their posi- be more state aid to education home districts. He lashed out at there was some dissention over the governor's plan to unite the third point-that of no public SUNY and CUNY, saying "It aid to non-public schools. Some would spell the death right now of students felt that the private the (City University's) open ad-school lobby in the legislature was too strong to overcome, and that With the youth vote as a pos- taking a stand against aid to sible "trump card" in the fight parochial shoods would alienate against tuition, delegates to the many people. But in a 2-1 vote, conference set up a central com- the group maintained its desire to mittee to coordinate efforts keep public money in the pockets

Objectives:

-No tuition for SUNY or CUNY

-No public aid to private schools

-No cutbacks in educational spending



(CPS) On every major campus in the country there are students who are going to school with the federal government footing the bill. In most cases, though, these students have obtained loans, not excludents have obtained loans, not consider the federal government footing the bill. In most cases, though, these graduation. A slight interest is added to the loan, but this does are only three employees working in this area.

This beefing up on the collection arm of the department. scholarships, and are therefore not take effect until the student obligated to pay back the money.

But now the federal government

worrying about these loans. From January 31 to Sentember

begins making payments.

The Office of Education, a subsidiary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

AHA! FOUND YOU AT LAST AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS! NO, I'M FROM THE DEPT, OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, NOW THAT YOU'RE OUT OF COLLEGE, SHOULDN'T YOU START THINKING ABOUT I DON'T PAYING BACK THAT LITTLE \$3,000 KNOW, SHOULD I? YES, YOU SHOULD! OFE, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT! WILL, HOW ABOUT THE FIRST INSTALLMENT?

Staats, who oversees the use of

(2,)

HEW hopes that its new hard

there was a three-fold increase in the number of defaulted loans. The actual number of defaulted loans jumped from 3,049 to 8,963.

