

SDS Plans Pre-Election Demonstration

by Valerie Ives

There will be a march in the city of Albany on Monday, Nov 4 to hand out flyers about the election to working people.

The march will start at Draper at 3:00 and proceed to strategic places in downtown Albany. Those participating in the march will wear black and pass out leaflets probably stating that there is no choice among the major Presidential candidates but to vote for the minor candidates. On next Monday and Election Day National SDS calls for a nationwide strike. SDS, here, decided to have the march on Monday in order to reach people as they are coming out of work.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to go to Dippikill on the weekend of November 15. The purpose of this would be to formulate a plan of action on campus and decide what the role of SDS is on campus. They also want to resolve whether they want to get more involved in campus or in community affairs. If they want to get more involved with the education in this school they expect to have some force, because they have members on Central Council.

A major part of the meeting consisted of an enthusiastic debate among the approximately thirty people who came to the meeting. The discussion was over a statement issued by the National SDS that there is no difference between the three major candidates for President. Because there was so much disagreement over this, one of the main purposes of the conference at Dippikill will be to decide what their opinion will be on this and other issues.

Muskie In Albany To Boost Party

by Caryn Leland

Senator Edmund H. Muskie, Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate, from Maine, touched down briefly at Albany County Airport yesterday afternoon. Muskie was in Albany to boost the campaigns of local Democrats.

SECT Prints First Course Evaluation

The first tangible result of curriculum criticism by the students of the University will appear the next week.

SECT, the Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers, has published its first journal of introductory and non-prerequisites courses.

It will be on sale in the main lobby of the Campus Center during the week of November 4 for \$.35 a copy. For any student taking any of the above courses, the booklet will be an aid in choosing courses for next semester.

This journal is the only available source of statistically valid information covering these courses, and was compiled entirely by students of the University.



SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE greets a crowd of 300 people at the Albany Airport. The vice presidential hopeful stopped briefly at the Capitol City while on his way to Poughkeepsie. Photo by Benjamin

Proskin, Scully Conflict On Mafia's Role In Area

by Jill Paznik

"In order to get acquainted with the elements in the campaign for District Attorney," the Greater Colonie Chamber of Commerce held a debate at the Golden Fox between Joseph Scully, Democratic candidate for the DA's office and Arnold Proskin, the Republican candidate.

The two men clashed on the issue of the presence of organized crime, the Mafia, in Albany County.

Scully asserted, "the county has been free of organized crime throughout 40 years of Democratic rule."

Proskin, opposed to this assertion, stated that the "Mafia's foothold in Albany" must be routed out. By this statement he directly implied the Mafia's presence in Albany.

He referred to the recent Grand Jury investigations which revealed the existence of organized crime and a rise in the use of drugs. (18 youths were recently arrested allegedly because they were smoking marijuana.)

Proskin said there is no reason for not investigating such issues. He also suggested that "major crime cannot endure without the aid of local police."

The Republican nominee called for an investigation of the Mafia's link with Arizona Biochemical Company, a garbage collection firm holding contracts with a number of community agencies.

Scully, rather than pursue the collection of evidence, said he would wait for an investigation till more facts were forthcoming.

Proskin stated that he has, in the past, offered sound, basic programs to deal with the increased narcotics traffic and the growth of crime.

Johnson Announces Halt To Bombing

By FRANK SWOBODA
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Thursday night ordered a total halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and said the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front would be brought into broadened and "intensive" peace talks in Paris on Wednesday.

"There may well be very hard fighting ahead," Johnson cautioned.

Johnson said the bombing halt would be instituted as of 8 a.m. EST Friday.

"I have reached this decision on the basis of developments in the Paris talks," the Chief Executive announced.

"And I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese War."

The President said the decision very closely conformed to statements he had made in the past concerning a bombing halt.

Stressing that peace could still be far off, the President said "that arrangements of this kind are never foolproof."

But he said that in light of carefully considered and unanimous advice from military and diplomatic leaders, "I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and try to ascertain if any early peace is possible."

Johnson made his television speech exactly seven months after announcing, on March 31, that he had ordered a geographical limit on the bombing of North Vietnam. That resulted in the preliminary talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives.

But the talks became bogged down when the North Vietnamese negotiators insisted that a full and complete bombing halt would have to precede any negotiations on a settlement of the war.

Before going on the air, Johnson met with the National Security Council and other top diplomatic and military leaders, including members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for 15 minutes in the White House.

The session broke up with the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, both wearing broad smiles, posing for pictures. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, for four years the American commander in Vietnam, sat with them at the cabinet table.

The President said that he had informed the three major candidates for the Presidency—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace—of the decision. In addition, Johnson told congressional leaders from both parties.

In his speech Johnson emphasized that the U.S. government's agreement to representation by the National Liberation Front in Paris did not amount to U.S. recognition.

cont. on p. 2

The President said in a nationwide television address that he had reason to expect that North Vietnam would begin "prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress" when the broadened talks start.

But American officials announced while Johnson was speaking that North Vietnam understands that the bombing halt would be broken if prompt and useful talks were not initiated in Paris.

The officials said that no ceasefire in South Vietnam had been agreed upon. They said the war would continue in the South.

The President underscored this.

"The new phase of negotiations which opens on Nov. 6 does not repeat does not mean that a stable peace has yet come to southeast Asia," the President said in the prepared text of his television speech, which was taped in advance.

Scully, discussing the arrest of the 18 Bethlehem youths on charges of drug usage, said that a marijuana cigaret found in an ash tray (as was the case) is no reason to assume the guilt of all 18.

Proskin, however, chose to deal with the issue by offering "steps to prevent the use of drugs before it starts." He also linked the rise of drug use with organized crime indicating that the former is a symptom of the latter.

DART, District Attorney's Readiness Team, will be established by Proskin, if elected, in order to facilitate communication with youths.

Radio and newspaper representatives from local media questioning the candidates, requested each to give their definition of law and order.

Scully suggested that law and order means the right of society to exist with minority groups and their rights. "Minority groups cannot, however, impose their will on the majority."

Proskin said that law and order is "the maintenance of tranquility and the peaceful coexistence of all people within a society."

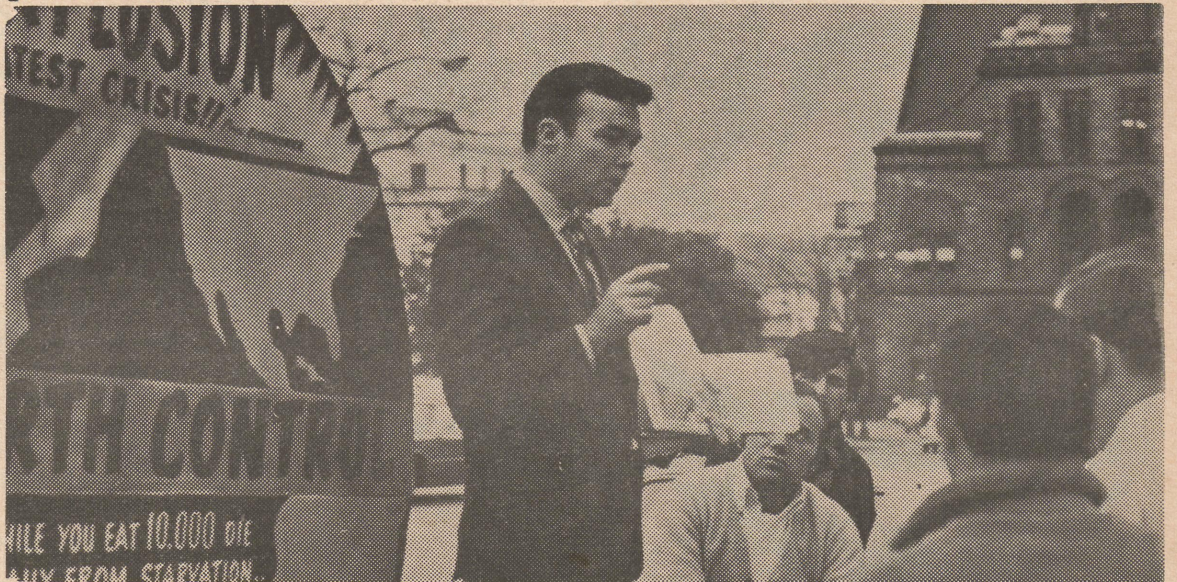


Photo by Steiger

IN A ONE MAN BATTLE against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' birth control laws, William Baird begins his protest march from Albany—destination Boston.

President Orders Bomb Halt

cont. from p. 1

The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong, the Communist forces native to South Vietnam.

"A regular session of the Paris talks will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at which the representatives of the government of South Vietnam are free to participate," Johnson said. "We are informed by the representatives of the Hanoi government that the representatives of the National Liberation Front will also be present. I emphasize that their attendance in no way involves recognition of the National Liberation Front in any form."

Johnson said, however, that the presence of the NLF at the Paris talks conformed to the long standing contention by the United States "that the NLF would have no difficulty making its views known."

Johnson said the "overriding consideration that governs us at this hour is the chance and the opportunity that we might have to save human lives, save human lives on both sides of the conflict. Therefore, I have concluded that we should see if they (Hanoi) are acting in good faith.

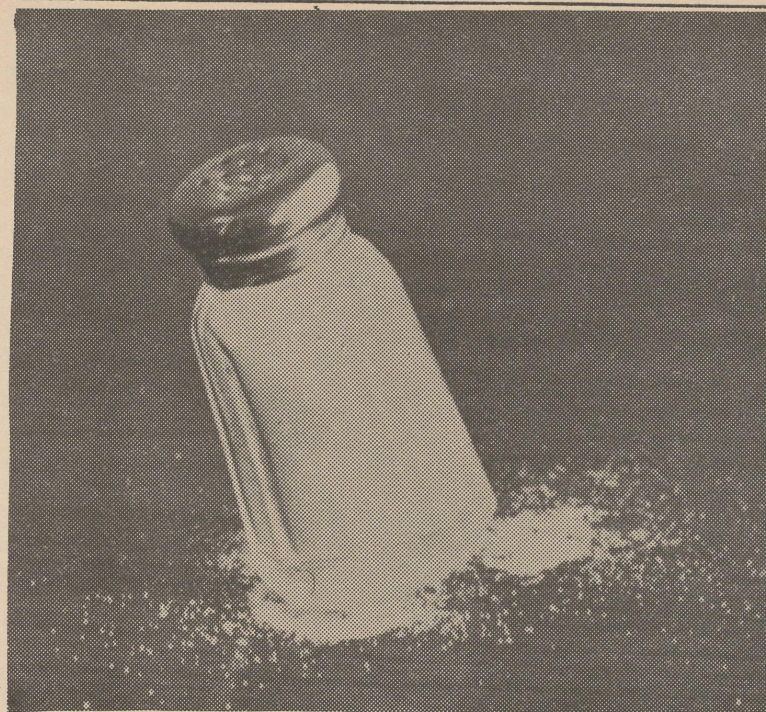
"We could be misled—and we are prepared for such a contingency. We pray to God it does not occur."

Rocky Breaks Ground For New SUNY Buffalo Campus

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller promised a bright educational and economic future for the area Monday during ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 1,200-acre campus of State University at Buffalo.

The governor, predicting a community growth of 70,000 persons connected in some way with the campus in suburban Amherst, described the \$600 million facility as a key unit in the state university system.

"Here at Buffalo, we have the best of both worlds—the rich tradition of excellence and the diversity brought to the state university system by a venerable private institution, the Uni-



WHERE HAVE ALL the salt shakers gone? The number of shakers taken from food service each month is phenomenal. It's a good thing salt is cheap. Photo by Potkowski

Poll Watchers Needed To Observe Elections

In the interest of fair elections, the practice of poll watching has become standard procedure in Albany County.

Poll watching consists of being present at the polling places throughout the election district and watching for any irregularities in the polling procedures.

The amount of time spent at the polling place is at the

discretion of the Poll Watcher. Persons are needed to watch at all The qualifications for becoming a poll watcher are the following:

1- You must be a registered voter in Albany county

OR

2- You must be a registered voter in New York State AND

3- You must be deputized by the Attorney General. Today, Friday Nov 1, at 3:00 p.m. a deputizing session will be held in the Assmely parlor of the Capitol bulding. This meeting is very important

A training session will be held for all prospective poll watchers this Sunday, November third, in the University's Lecutre Room 2. This will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Boycott To Converge On Stuyvesant Plaza

by Marcia Stalker

Stuyvesant Plaza will be the scene of picketing today in cooperation with the boycott on California grapes. The Student-Faculty Committee for Equal Opportunity will meet interested students at 3 p.m. in the Dutch Quad dining room; from there, they will proceed to the Plaza.

Students will direct their picketing to the Grand Union and Central Markets, since these local markets sell California grapes.

Local newspapers will be contacted to make the public aware that the students' objective is to influence consumers to support the boycott, not to obstruct the normal flow of shopping traffic. The students say they will be merely exercising their lawful right to advertise against a product.

The Student Faculty Committee sent a letter to the Grand Union last week requesting a halt in purchase of California grapes.

According to the letter, the

boycott should be supported because, among other reasons, the grape pickers of California earn very meager wages, work under unsanitary conditions, and have no health or pension plans.

The Grand Union refuses to take a stand on the boycott issue. They claim their job is to provide food for the area, not to settle a California labor dispute.

They believe consumers should have the right to decide whether or not they will support the grape boycott.

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versity of Buffalo, and the dynamics, drive and financial strength of the world's fastest growing state university," Rockefeller said.

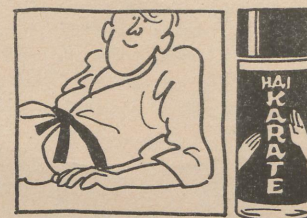
About 1,000 persons, including leaders of industry, government and education, watched as the governor turned the first patch of earth with a silver spade used 25 years ago to break ground for the present Buffalo Main Street campus.

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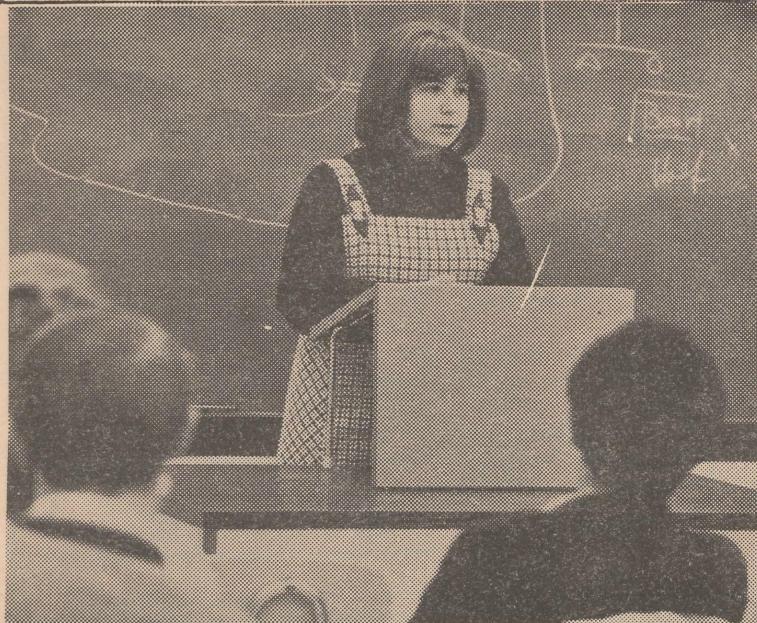
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JUDY BANK, addresses the Young Socialists Alliance concerning her experiences during the student riots in Mexico City. Photo by Kevales

Problems Facing U.N. Explored By Tickner

by Loren Ostrander

Dr. Fred J. Tickner, Dean of Graduate School of Public Affairs, stated that "universal peace can be achieved only if nations want it and work together for it," at the Eleventh Annual Faculty Lecture.

This was one of the main points that Tickner brought out when he spoke last Wednesday evening. About forty-five people attended this lecture in the CC ballroom.

Stating the popular misconception that the United Nations is a super-power for peace, Tickner talked about some of the problems that the UN has encountered. He continued by saying that today, when two wars are currently waging, many people believe that the UN has failed.

To dismiss this belief, Tickner briefly discussed problems including the Suez Crisis and the Congo Crisis. He explained what the UN did in these situations.

Many times, Tickner went on, major powers leave out the UN when a conflict arises hoping that they may gain world prestige solving the problem themselves. But, at the same time, these countries see the need for the United Nations. This is true, he stated, because governments do present questions to the UN, they do not withdraw from the UN, and they feel obligated to state their policies to the world.

Ex-Prime Minister Papandreou Dies

ATHENS (UPI) — Former Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou died early Friday, one day after doctors removed two thirds of his stomach in an attempt to stop internal bleeding. He was 80.

Papandreou was admitted to Evangelismos Hospital last week with severe gastric hemorrhaging. The operation was performed by surgeons early Thursday in an attempt to save his life from a bleeding duodenal ulcer.

Born on Feb. 13, 1888 in the village of Kaledzi, Papandreou studied law at the University of Athens and political and economic science at the University of Berlin.

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Student Dissent Topic Of Young Socialist

by Barbara Heyne

Focusing on student demonstrations in Latin America, the Young Socialist Alliance presented three speakers last night who were directly involved in such incidents. 'It can happen anywhere', stated student Judy Bank, describing the student riots which broke out in Mexico City during the summer. Judy, who

was studying at the National University of Mexico during the summer outbreak was studying at the National University of Mexico during the summer outbreak, reported that the students did not initiate the fighting but were fired upon by the 'riot police' for ascertaining their right of expression and petition.

Attack on the University contradicts the students' freedom of thought, a basic ideal in Latin American education.

'The fight for student freedom became representative of the fight for freedom against the oppression of the government', commented Judy.

'La Noche Triste', October 12 in Mexico City, was the topic of speaker Robert DiScipio, also a student at the University. He feels that such revolts are bringing international focus on the causes underlying protests.

Albany Inner City Discussed By Forum

by Holly Seitz

'We need your help.' was the most frequently used phrase at the Newman Club meeting entitled "An Evening of Social Involvement."

With the idea of channeling college students into social and recreational programs in the Albany "inner city," a forum of five speakers explaining various agencies was presented.

Over sixty interested students heard speakers from Trinity Institute, Arbor Hill Community Center, Providence House, St. Joseph's Parish and the Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

Describing the Big Brother-Big Sister program as the "answer to most of our ills," Daniel Lutz outlined the need for students willing to become a Big Brother or Sister to a youngster of Albany. He stated that Albany was one of the first to use college students,

who must file an application form to be considered.

Linda Hensell, of the Arbor Hill Community Center, told of the expanding facilities of the agency.

She spoke about the tutoring program of children of elementary school age. A new photo and movie club is in the beginning stages. The members will produce a film of the area.

Concluding, George Barret of Trinity Institute called for tutors on Saturdays. He stated that often girls in ghetto areas lack attention and hoped present sewing and cooking classes could be expanded with more volunteers.

The Lamp Lighter Program of supervised study and tutoring was explained. He also called for tutors to help students on a one to one basis.

Father Mike Ferrano, of St. Joseph's Parish, outlined plans to relieve the "inner city squeeze." He described programs of recreation, arts and crafts, cooking and a proposed one in sewing.

Tickner also discussed the charter of the United Nations and the various organizations under the UN. These organizations are the World Health Organization, International Labor Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, and UNESCO.

Tickner then stated some of the problems that these organizations have helped to solve. One example was in 1946 when the World Health Organization eliminated malaria from India.

Tickner is presently a Professor of Political Science at the University as well as dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs. Before coming to the University, Tickner was director of Training of the Division for Public Administration at the United Nations.

Proskin, Langley To Study Machine Politics At Eye

Election day is just the other side of this weekend, and the "Golden Eye" is watching the local proceedings closely. Arnold Proskin, candidate for District Attorney, and Walter Langley, running for State Senator, will appear at the "Eye" tonight, to present their case against the Democratic machine in Albany. Both men are running on the Republican Reform ticket, and Proskin has also received the backing of the A.I.M.

The program begins at 9 p.m.; admission is free as usual. Fred Neuffer, a sophomore at the University, will provide folk entertainment as an added attraction.

Student Struck While Crossing Perimeter Road

Charles Martz, a student at the University who resides in Johnson Hall, was injured when struck by a vehicle on the Perimeter Road near the Infirmary.

The accident occurred at 9:45 p.m., October 20. Martz was taken to Albany Medical Center where he received treatment for injuries to his right leg and thigh, and to his left hand.

After alighting from a car driven by Rev. Frank Snow, Marz ran across the road directly in front of a car driven by Norman Reisman, who is also a student.

Reisman stated that he was driving at approximately 30 mph when he hit Martz.

Martz was hit by the right side of Reisman's car so that he was thrown out to the grass near the edge of Perimeter Road.

Rev. Frank Snow, driver of the other vehicle, witnessed the accident which occurred near the bus stop below Infirmary Road. Marz has since returned to school.

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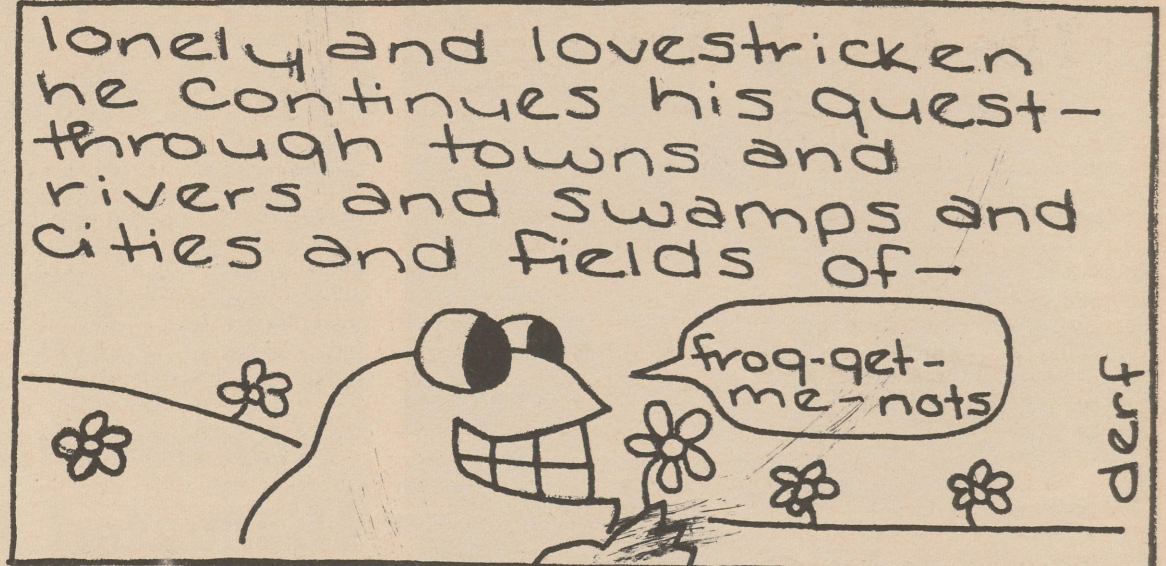
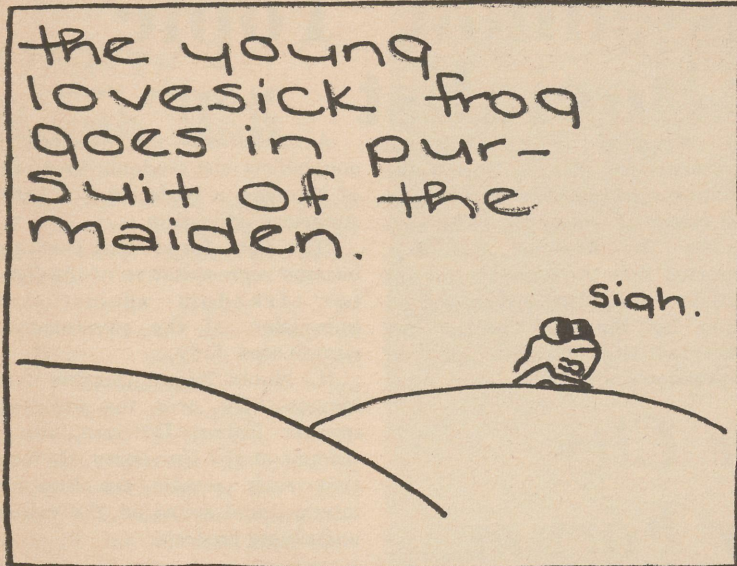
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The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

It has been the policy from time immemorial that no student can take more than 17 credit-hours per semester unless he was on the Dean's List. A Dean's list student is now able to take 18 credit-hours, or if he has a cumulative average of 3.0 or more, he may carry more than 18. This policy bears little relevance to a University of this size.

Academic Affairs Commission is now considering the possibility of recommending to Central Council that the credit-hour limit be done away with. The abolishment of this policy would help provide the flexible academic program needed by a University as large as ours. As the enrollment increases, so do the exceptions to the normal academic program. Machinery must be established within the present system to provide a simple method with which to deal with the increasing number of special situation.

Some students, who used the present 'drop policy' too freely, are finding out that they cannot graduate after four years. For the student facing military duty, graduation after the eighth semester is important. If too many students force themselves into earning a bachelor's degree after nine or ten semesters, the University may not maintain its present accreditation rating.

For these two reasons, if for no other, there should be some changes made to balance the effects of present drop policy. The abolishment of credit-hours restrictions would help establish this

balance. A student could then make up his lost credits and graduate within the normal period.

The abolishment of the credit-hour limit would also help the senior who finds, before his last semester, that he does not have enough credit hours to graduate. He would be able to pile on the needed hours so that he could graduate as he planned.

Capable students could use this credit-hour policy to double up on their lower level, required courses so that they would be able to concentrate on their majors or to explore their electives.

It has been suggested that the limit of 17 hours be increased to 18 or 20 hours. Such a limit may impose an unnecessary restriction on some future individual. If the capabilities of the academic advisor and the integrity of the student is to be recognized, then there is no reason why they cannot decide each individual credit load. True, few average students would take more than 18 credit-hours, yet a student in an exceptional situation should not be denied to take fewer hours than that situation calls for.

The abolition of the limit will not drastically would acknowledge the fact that this institution is no longer a small teacher's college where individual problems could be handled easily by the deans. We strongly urge that Academic Affairs Commission change the average academic program; this act on credit-hours be abolished.

graffiti

The ARAB Students Club is sponsoring a lecture "International Zionism and its role in the Middle East," on Saturday Nov 2 at 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. The speaker is Dr. Burhan Hammad the Arab league representative in the U.N. A discussion will follow the lecture.

Auditions will be held on Nov 3 in Walden co-ed lounge, and Nov 5 in CC Ballroom; to obtain new talent for the Telethon, a 24 hour variety show to be held on Nov 22 and 23, CC Ballroom. For more information call Eileen Deming (457-4007) or Linda Berdan (463-1894).

All those interested in working on or auditioning for the State University Revue production of "Sweet Charity" are urged to attend an informational meeting in the C.C. cafeteria at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov 4.

Seniors who have married or moved since last spring and wish the change to appear in the yearbook should call Marlene Ravet at 457-7714 before Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov 4 in Ph 129 at 7:30 beginning recreational sailing instruction is held. Also Nov 6 in Ph 129 at 2:00.

Anyone interested in any of the above is welcome to come.

Sunday Nov 3, informal Regatta on Blaines Bay with RPI, Union and Marist at 1:00 p.m.

Applications are being accepted from members of the Class of 1970 for LAAC Judicial Committee. Address, phone number, student I.D. number and reasons for applying and should be sent to Alan Ceppos, Hamilton Hall, Box 2032, Colonial Quad, no later than Nov. 15.

SECT Journal available in the main lobby of the Campus Center during the week of Nov 4. \$.35 per copy.

Sign up in the Placement Office (AD135) for the following recruitment

visits:

Buffalo (graduate work in business), Nov 4

U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection Team: Informational visit, Nov 6.

U.S. Department of Agriculture recruiting accounting majors Nov 6.

Ernst and Ernst recruiting accounting majors, Nov 6

There will be a "career day" exhibit by the New York State Dept. of Civil Service. The exhibit and recruiters will be in the glassed in vestibule area in the library basement, Nov 6.

Mutual of New York—recruiting seniors in all majors, Nov 7.

General Electric—recruiting seniors with majors in science, math, business administration (mostly), Nov 8

Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery—recruiting seniors with a major in accounting, Nov 8.

Rochester Gas and Electric—recruiting seniors with majors in accounting and business administration. Nov 8.

The following positions are now open

University Search Committee—2 undergraduates, 1 graduate; Athletic Advisory Board—1 senior; Task Forces, Calendar, 2 undergraduates; Changes in Instruction—2 undergraduates;

Applications are available in the Student Association Office Campus Center 367.

Communications

America Hurrah

To the Editor:

Having read Gary Gelt's review of "America Hurrah" in Oct 15th's ASP, I would like to make my own comments on the play.

Although I found his views perceptive for the most part, I feel Mr. Gelt failed to see the value of "Motel's" 'shock effect.' Unlike his treatment of the first two parts, "Interview" and "TV," Mr. Gelt offered no interpretation of "Motel," which leads me to believe he found little or nothing in it.

The mechanical and violent ripping-off of the clothes, the rending of the bed's sheets and blankets, the destruction of the motel room, and subsequently, the writing of obscenities on the wall, show, I feel, in an effectivly exaggerated manner, a lowering of sex in America to a base act. Love has been taken out of the marital bedroom and raped in the one-night motel. Van Itallie particularly emphasizes this corruption and defiling of sex by having his larger-than-life dolls (the actors are made-up this way to show how mindless and artificial sex is today in America) write the sexual graffiti all over the room. This graphically

indicates that the characters merely think of sex as a *four* letter word.

This is one way of looking at "Motel." There are probably others.

Michael Twomey

Behavior

To the Editor:

I recently attended the rally in the gymnasium for Paul O'Dwyer and found the evening to be quite entertaining. I was however somewhat disappointed with the behavior of the audience at the beginning of the rally when Dr. Wilkie and his wife were performing. A majority of the people were talking loud enough so that those wishing to hear the Wilkies had a difficult or impossible time doing so. I felt the rudeness which did persist throughout their performance was very discourteous. The Wilkies, who are well-known and respected for their talents in many parts of the state, should have received the attention and silence any performer receives whether he is appreciated or not. Of course, when Tom Paxton appeared, the noise finally died down and people suddenly started listening. Well it was about time! A little late maybe?!

Michael Alan Stark, '71

SecurityGuard

To the Editor:

Recently I was picked up and taken in by the Security Guard. The ineptitude shown by the officers who took me in is intolerable. They were assigned to stake out Dutch Quad in search of a girl who "matches" my description. She was reported to have been soliciting magazines for the Continental Sales Corporation, a fraudulent organization which is infamous for preying upon University students. There were two officers involved, one in the lobby of Stuyvesant Tower and one in a car outside the Quad. The point is, while both of these officers were busily escorting me bodily, (though I was not resisting), to the Security Building, who was keeping an eye on the stakeout point? Surely one officer would have been sufficient to show an unresisting, though irate, female to the Security office. Also, where were the stakeouts at other points on campus? Nowhere in sight. I checked it out—not one car—not one cop (maybe some of our guards are efficient.)

The second point I wish to make is that there was no good reason to remove me to the Security Building. My I.D. was

cont. on p.5

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

The ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 382 of the Campus Center at 1400 Washington Avenue, is open from 7-12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194. The ASP was established by the Class of 1918.

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Executive Editors Margaret Dunlap, Sara Kittsley, Linda Berdan

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The Greek Echo

by John Soja
and
Diane Battaglino

When we first sat down together to organize our ideas, we asked each other; Where do we start? How do we open up the first column about Greeks for everyone in the University? Well, we decided that it seemed only proper that we state our purpose for writing the articles--that will follow-- and after much consideration, we realized that the column should be a stimulus for others to get involved with the Greeks.

With each new year, the percentage of Greeks on campus steadily dwindles; to single out one cause for the decline would be impossible. However, Greeks are being forgotten or overlooked on the campus, and a prime example of the situation is last year's yearbook, Torch '68.

Only twenty-five pages were allotted to the Greek organizations on campus in last year's Torch; why was such a small amount of space give to a group which strongly supports all campus activities? Without our cooperation, the Homecoming Parade, Holiday Sing, State Fair, and AMIA athletics would be in poor shape. Besides these four activities, Greeks help to plan and coordinate most of the major activities on campus.

Yearbooks in the past have contained at least the composite pictures of all the fraternities and sororities--suddenly they were absent from Torch '68. We were limited to one page apiece and a few candid shots; why was our space deleted? What was the reason behind their decision?

The Greeks, though, were not the only ones who were unfairly overlooked; during the past year, our basketball team amassed an 18-4 overall record, almost received an NCAA tournament bid, and had a player named to the All-ECAC team. Our team, which worked really hard over the long season, received one and a half pages of coverage; on the other hand, Aunt Fanny's Garage, which played an exceedingly integral part in University life, was allotted two pages.

Last year, each sorority and frat had to pay \$25 for their page. The coverage in past yearbooks had been free and more extensive. Don't misunderstand us; we don't mind paying for our space, as long as we get something to show for it. For each Greek group the following should be included; composite pictures with names, a list of the officers, and the emblem. We feel, too, that ISC,

IFC, and Pan Hel Council should also be involved, since they help to coordinate the activities of the Greeks. These pictures were part of most yearbooks in the past--why can't we have the same set-up if we are willing to pay for it:

Our yearbook is a mirror of our campus life, and Greeks are a major part of the campus. Any freshmen looking at the Torch can get a distorted view of our activities, based on the type of photos put ther.

What do you think?????

Invisible Man On Campus

One of the major topics of conversation today is the revolution on the college campuses. The public is getting the impression that proverbially impatient youth is out-doing itself this generation.

An outsider, depending on his or her background, might go as far as to see current developments as unGodly and sinful. Said outsider is sadly mistaken.

Today's student has a heritage which includes the greatest teachings of Mankind; those which counsel us to love our neighbors and forgive our enemies. He also has the stigma of nuclear destruction hanging over his now-and-future world. This is good incentive to practice what our elders have been preaching.

It is only logical that the revolution should begin on the college campus; we are the inheritors of the best that our society has to give. We have the background, the drive, and the previous education that mark us for membership in the coming elite. We are the leaders of the future.

Many students favor the seizure of control now, in violent revolt against their middle-class background. Unfortunately they don't see the conflict inherent in a seizure of power from the hands of the middle-class by students; we are the best of the middle-class. Our presence in college is indicative of either our middle-class background or aspiration.

By attacking middle-class values from these citadels of middle-class life, they are letting their hypocrisy show.

On the other hand, we have students searching for a different type of revolution. They recognize the usefulness of Wagar's open subversion as

"Football will never exist at Albany State, nor should it ever exist." Such is the enlightening opinion of the self-appointed guardian of tradition at Albany State, the faculty. It would seem that if football existed, the athletes would take over the school, displacing the long hairs. God forbid.

If we are to support a football team, the faculty feeling goes, the library will suffer. Tell it to Cornell, faculty. Scholarships for athletes might be given to

individuals, naughty. But isn't the slogan of the University, "let each become all he is capable of being," making no reference to either scholarship or athletics?

So faculty, get off your traditional asses, take off the shades, fill your lungs with air, go down to the gym and work those saggy, flabby muscles, think what it was like to be young and healthy, and get with it!

Noticed the other day, that an ambulance couldn't get close to

State Quad. Found out that the white gates were not to blame, the real villain was the rent-a-cop who forgot the key to unlock the gates.

Figured the white gates aren't the real problem; in order to fight a fire in one of the towers, the fire trucks would either have to drive into the Quad between the flower pots, or fight the fire from the outside over the low rises. Something doesn't add up.

Dispite rumors to the contrary, Colonial Quad does indeed have a parking lot, but it is often invisible due to freak sand storms originating in the northwestern part of the Campus.

Food Service really buffaloesd LAAC for a little while last week. Our LAAC passed a resolution stating that no part of the meal was transferable, so Food Service could confiscate meal tickets if you gave a non-paying pal a slice of bread. But LAAC, using the utmost HIND sight, quickly (after several days) reversed its decision. Congratulations.

Food Service really went out of its way to impress me last Sunday, they had real mashed potatoes for the mashed potatoes.

From many opinions, EEP and TXO had a splashing good time together at the Styvesant Tower Beer Party.

The Irish All Stars, Albany States finest, have already been eliminated from league 1 competition by some diabolical plot of the part of officials of AMIA. After missing several games, All-Star captain Bill Blair was reluctant to admit defeat, stating that his charges would "catch up." Pity that the soccer team is not made of the same stuff.

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The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

Undoubtedly, one of the most emotional and controversial issues in the 1968 campaign has been "law and order." These words have been interpreted in several ways. To some people a call for law and order is just that, a call for law and order. To others, the phrase has a racist connotation. Some have altered the words to make them softer and more "humane." They often change the phrase to read "order and justice" or "law and justice."

On the surface no one disagrees with order and justice. Certainly justice for all must be a goal towards which we are constantly striving. It is the implication of the words as they relate to law and order that I object to. "Order and justice" seems to imply an acceptance of civil disobedience, that we have a right to decide which laws we will obey. It seems to say that people can decide on the streets what is just. Of course, as long as we have a responsive judicial system it will be up to the courts to determine which laws are just or unjust.

Order and justice has been a favorite cry of HHH, and we can only wonder in horror about the implications this has coming from him. During his campaign for the nomination, Johnson's Charley McCarthy said that Earl Warren was one of the best things that ever happened to America. We mustn't forget either, that Hubert once said that if he lived in a ghetto he'd lead a pretty good riot himself!! With this in mind, Humphrey's call for order and justice sounds to me like anarchy in the streets and a field day for the criminal.

On the other hand, billy-club

law and order and stationing 30,000 troops in Washington DC as promised by Wallace is not the answer either. People have to want to obey the law.

In the case of civil turmoil, Nixon proposes an end to the plantation benevolence and degrading welfare expounded by Humphrey. Nixon wants to give all people a stake in society, a piece of the action. His call for "Black Capitalism," giving black citizens loans so that they can become owners and managers of their own businesses would go a long way towards restoring respect for law in the ghetto. These people would have a stake in preserving the peace.

The simple facts in this election concerning law and order are: Wallace would hopelessly divide our nation with ruthless force. Humphrey's leniency and reckless statements about how he would lead a riot if he lived in a ghetto make him unthinkable. We need Richard Nixon.

Communications

cont. from p. 4

checked and the officer who questioned me suddenly realized that I didn't quite fit the description they had of their suspect. I am blonde and wear glasses and was wearing a red sweater, a white shell, brown skirt and stockings and black buckled shoes. The suspect was blonde, no glasses, wearing a red sweater, white blouse blue skirt and black stockings with black buckled shoes.

I was waiting in the lobby for a friend of mine to bring me my books. The officers refused to allow me to wait the few minutes it would have taken for him to bring them to me. Also, I was dragged away by a firm grip on my arm in full view of about 20 people, some of whom I am acquainted with. I ask, couldn't I have been asked the same questions and the same conclusions reached without having been taken to the Security Building?

It would seem that our Security Guards--though their honorable intentions are appreciated--could

have some sort of conception of efficiency and public relations. Unfortunately, its rather obvious that they haven't.

Mickey Burek Alden Hall

Food Spies

To the Editor:

I think the student body of Albany State should be made aware of the fact that Food Service is using spies in the Dining Halls. They are hired to prevent non-contracted students from using the meal cards of contracted students. This state of affairs cannot be tolerated for in this case, does the end justify the means?

Ellen Datlow

Best Food Around

To the Editor:

I used to think that most students would probably complain about food at their college even if it were good, and since transferring to Albany State,

cont. on p. 7

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We will also accept no ads that are of a slanderous or indecent nature.

Please include name, address, and telephone number with the ad.

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Love, Artie

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457-8933



WILDER'S THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH on NOVEMBER 6-9 at 8:30 in PAGE HALL. Left to right: Judith Weisen; Margaret Evans; Carla Pinelli. Bottom: Gary Restifo.

FILMS

by Dave Bordwell

You've probably never heard of, much less seen, Jean Renoir's "The Rules of the Game." Yet for me and many others it's one of the most touching and vital films ever made, a masterpiece of comedy, pathos, and—rare for any film—wisdom. In the aristocratic world of mirrors, bright crystal, objets d'art, and richly parqueted floors, is enacted a dazzling comedy of manners that ends in violent death.

"This film is intended as entertainment—not as social criticism" sets the ironic tone at the very start. After Andre Jurieu flies the Atlantic for his love Christine, he is invited to a weekend party by her husband, the Marquis. The contrast between Jurieu's naive romanticism and the aristocrats' morally bankrupt cynicism is balanced by a typically Renoirian iron: Jurieu may be better, but how boring is his stubborn honor compared to the Marquis' style and panache! Catherine says,

"Andre is too sincere. Sincere men are dull."

No more purely comic film than "The Rules of the Game" has ever been made. Its surface, light and warm yet resilient at every point, reminds one of "The Marriage of Figaro," while at any moment a burst of commedia dell'arte or Molierean clowning may flash out at us. The pace can instantly shift to a burst of comic speed for a chase or bit of business, so that a sense of a breathless impromptu races through the film. "Stop this farce!" shouts the Marquis at the height of the merry confusion, and the reply "Which one?" reverberates ironically up to the very last frame.

Renoir's visual style can be capsulized in one word: invisible. The camera races and dodges around the characters with a fluidity equaled only by Fellini's "8½"; it surrounds, envelops them like a meandering line weaving around a figure, yet the style is all

beautifully unobtrusive. Every time I see the film I resolve to watch for technique and every time I'm so arrested by the pace, the mise-en-scene, the acting, and the repartee that I conclude that Renoir's technique may be the best one—the technique that conceals itself.

The central episode is a rabbit hunt, that for richness of implication matches no other such scene ever filmed. (Yes, I like the hunt in "Tom Jones" too, but after you see "Rules" you'll realize how much Richardson owes to Renoir.) On an overcast morning, the aristocrats and their guests settle in blinds to wait for beaters to drive game out of the woods. There are no pheasants left, only rabbits. The shooting begins. Jurieu is inept, the Marquis is a crack shot. Rabbits die in squirming agony. The beaters exchange coarse pleasantries. More rabbits die. The game is over before we know it, and the hunting party straggles back to the chateau. At the close of the film Jurieu, about to elope with Christine, is accidentally shot by the Marquis' gamekeeper (a German) who mistakes him for the man who stole his own wife. Jurieu, a witness reports, "rolled over like a rabbit." The aristocrats confront the occurrence characteristically: the Marquis calls it "a regrettable accident", another admonishes Christine, "People are looking at you!"

Then we remember that this is France on the eve of World War II, and we realize how soon the game will pass into oblivion.

But although the simultaneous attraction and repulsion of this elegant world is Renoir's overt subject, it isn't the basis for his implicit values. What counts in life, he suggests, are friendship, love, and joy.

Martin Mann and 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Sometimes A Notion

by Robert Cutty

Last year, in a column in the ASP dealing with the State University Theatre production of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," I reserved most of the article for a discussion of my observation that the play's director, Martin Mann, had chosen for his third production here at State, as with his first two, a drama that centered primarily on the internal mental conflicts of the leading character.

It is with interest that I note

Provincial Players Holding Auditions

Organized in April of last year, The Provincial Players is a student dramatic group designed as an outlet to produce student-written dramatic works. The members of this group will be involved in all phases of theatrical productions

that the kick-off production for the 1968-69 theatre season is Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," being directed by Mann and bearing absolutely no relevance to the theory discussed above.

In "The Skin of Our Teeth," none of the leading roles can be said to be of more thematic importance than another. The burden of delivering the message of the drama is placed upon the shoulders of Mr. and Mrs.

Androbus, the two obvious prototypes for the eternal human couple.

Intended as foils to their parents are the Androbus' two children, Gladys and Henry. Equally divided between these thematic functions is Sabina, the symbol of eternal femal sensuality. Sabina will act both as a foil in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Androbus and as a primary speaker in the over-all statement of Wilder's total theme.

It would be misleading, however, for me to suggest that Mann is now attempting to direct an entirely different style of play. There is a definite similarity among the four productions including this present one that Mann has chosen to present here: all these plays have utilized fantastic elements and none has been a so-called realistic drama.

Considering that the performances in Mann's plays have been of the highest quality, I have no doubts that he will be able to bring out with expert touches all the brilliant comedy and the marvel of what should be a very absorbing and entertaining production.

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will play next Wednesday through Saturday, Nov 6-9 in Page Hall. Tickets are available (free for those who paid Student Tax) at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Plans currently under way include "Pageant Wednesday" and "Comedy Improvisation." "Pageant Wednesday" would occur on the Wednesday of State Fair Week. The play would be presented with a traveling wagon as a stage.

The players will hold auditions in the CC Assembly Hall from 7:30-10 p.m. on the nights of Nov 5 and 6, Tuesday and Wednesday, for all students interested in performing in "Comedy Improvisations."

Those attending the auditions should bring with them any original comedy act they have

Further, each person trying out for the auditions will be given one or two "situations" and asked to work independently or with another person

"Comedy Improvisations" will be auditioned for the Telethon on Saturday, Nov 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the CC Main Lobby.

NOTICE

Music Council presents Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet in CC Assembly Hall at 3:30, Sunday, November 3.

FLASH!

DRAMATICS COUNCIL is now accepting letters of application for the fall inductions.

The letters should include experience in theater and reasons for applying to the Council.

Each letter must be accompanied by a tax card or other proof of payment. Candidates can reclaim tax cards in HU 388.

The letters should be addressed to:

Jay Deanahan

188 Kent Street

Albany, New York

or can be left under D in the Student Mail Boxes in the Campus Center Letters must be submitted by 12 noon Nov. 11.

Inductions will be held Nov. 16.

Coffee House Circuit Features Penny Lang

by Fran Dreher

The Coffee House Circuit is featuring Penny Lang, a folk-singer in the Campus Center cafeteria each evening this week. Penny strums the guitar, and is accompanied by a bass and a harmonica.

Penny, a tall blonde, has a deep nasal voice which fluctuates according to the content of the song. When her song is sad, her face is contorted and her voice is low; when she wants to stress a thought, her voice booms out at the audience, startling, and her face beams. When she begins a song, Penny takes on the attitude of the song, and the audience can see that it is part of her.

She sings a variety of songs, including folk songs, country western, and blues. Her songs deal primarily with love and war, and for the most part are unfamiliar to the audience, although she sings "Love Minus Zero" and "Dolphin."

One song about Vietnam is not at all subtle, and brims with sarcasm. She reaches us in that song, but most of the others, although well executed, are not stimulating or inspiring to the audience.

Penny sings one song which was composed by little children at a summer camp, on the occasion of visiting day. Sung to the tune of Frere Jacques, the words are:

"Marijuana, Marijuana

LSD, LSD

College kids are makin' it,

High school kids are takin' it,

Why can't we ???

Why can't we?"

With such a beautiful, powerful voice, perhaps Penny could arouse the audience more by singing a few more well-known songs, varying the tempo, and inviting us to join in and sing with her.

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Communications

cont. from p.5

I'm sure of it. Last week's column by Tom Cervone and Doug Goldschmidt was a welcome relief from the senseless complaints heard continually all over the campus.

The food served here is probably the best of any college campus in the area; I've eaten meals (illegally, of course) at private schools such as Holy Cross, Marist, and Siena, and friends there have been amazed that I enjoy such things as edible breakfasts, meat slices more than 1/8 inch thick, a different menu every week, a wide choice of food at each meal, and an occasional hot serving. Food service at the other University centers is also no better than it is here.

I have my complaints about such things as the seconds policy and the meal hours, but the food here is enjoyable, even apart from comparisons, and at least a few people I've talked to agree with me (such as the suitmates who've signed below).

Bad food is a popular topic of conversation, but for those who really think they're getting terrible meals I recommend reading the column mentioned above (ASP, Oct. 22), and/or trying the food elsewhere.

John O'Grady
Bruce Brigell
Dan Schiesel

Tax Questions

To the Editor:

The passage of a Mandatory Student Tax raises some questions in my mind. First, will this tax enable Albany State University to get decent groups for our concerts? At the State University at Stony Brook, performers such as Joni Mitchell, Tim Hardin, Ten Years After, and Blood, Sweat and Tears have already been there. On November 16, the same school is having Big Brother & the Holding Company, and Richie Havens. And in early December, they are going to have Simon & Garfunkel!! Why is it that Stony Brook can have such top name groups, and we have the pleasure of having the American Breed? I should also mention that these concerts are free. Once a Stony Brook student pays his tax, these activities are without cost. Will concerts and the like still require additional charges with the mandatory tax?

I also wonder how the student who does not like to socialize feels with this mandatory student tax. I am sure that a number of

students either leave campus on weekends, or spend a large portion of their time studying. In both cases, they would not get fair benefits from the tax. It would be more to their benefit to be able to just pay for the activities that they have time to go to. Why should a student who cannot use the tax for academic reason, or who does not particularly care to go to many events, be forced to pay?

It was brought out in *Suppressions's* October 18 issue, that the students were paying for an athletic fee as well as the tax. Is this so, and if so, why was this not brought to the attention of the voters? Was it just to get this athletic fee through, as *Suppression* suggests??

I am sure that the majority of students are waiting, as I am, to see just what the cost of the tax will now be. When will the amount of the fee be made public; Thank you for your attention and reply.

Mark Thomas

DEAN'S LIST - SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

*Alessi, Francis	*Daggett, Willard	Gregoire, Wayne R.	*Martens, Ralph R.	*Sassman, Cheri E.
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Amato, Thomas	Depuy, Diane	*Griffin, Barbara I.	Massa, Mary A.	Scher, Steven H.
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*Arnost, John	Dimartino, Lorraine S	*Hahn, William F.	*McArdle, James T.	Shea, Barbara J.
Aronofsky, Sheila	Drake, Charles B.	Herceg, Judith A.	Miller, Janice F.	Shelli, Elizabeth E.
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Burns, Martha A.	*Finke, George A. Jr.	*Kosby, Martin A.	Piegat, Theresa	*Wagner, Janice M.
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APA, STB Record Wins In Prelude To Sat. Contest

The stage was set this past week for one of the most important games in League 1 football as both APA and STB recorded victories. APA, in scoring a 12-0 victory over the Nads, preserved their undefeated record with only two games remaining.

STB kept themselves in the race with a 10-0 win over Upsilon Phi Sigma.

The league leaders overcame a determined pass rush and tight secondary to throw two touchdown passes, one to Denny Elkin and one to Jack Sinnott.

The Nads, who have yet to win this year, looked as if they might pull the upset of the year in the first half as they refused to give up any substantial gains to APA'S strong passing attack.

In the second quarter, however, Gary Torino found Denny Elkin open and hurled a pass which resulted in a six point lead for APA. The point-after attempt failed, and the APA men took a 6-0 lead into the second half.

Led by quarterback Tom Mullins, the Nads drove down the field only to have their drive halted when a long pass was dropped in the end zone.

APA, helped by two successive pass interference calls, brought the ball to the Nads five yard line where they scored on a pass from Gary Torino to Jack Sinnott.

In the game played Tuesday, STB, who are tied for second with Tappan Hall, registered two safeties and a touchdown in their victory over UFS.

The STB defense scored the first safety when a snap from center went over the quarterbacks head and into the end zone. The second safety came when the UFS quarterback was caught in the end zone by a strong pass rush.

STB's lone touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bruce Sand to tight end Mike Pavy.

This Saturday, APA and STB meet in a must game for both teams. If STB is to remain in contention for the title, they must register a win over the APA men. Although a loss will not eliminate APA it will make their first place position much less secure. If the game results in a tie, STB will be eliminated from the race whereas APA will then only be a game ahead of Tappan whom they play a week from tomorrow.

The game this Saturday will pit the league's two strongest offenses against the two strongest defenses.

APA has scored an amazing 107 points for an average of over twenty points a game. Their defense, on the other hand has given up only one touchdown all year.

STB has scored fifty points in five games and their defense has

not been scored upon since their opening season loss to Potter Club when they gave up 13 points.

In other games Saturday, Potter

Club goes against the Nads, KB meets Waterbury and UFS tries for their first win of the year against Tappan.



Photo by Ritter

DENNY RICHARDSON of Upsilon Phi Sigma lets loose a pass in their rain-soaked 10-0 loss to STB.

Women's Tennis Team Ends Successful Year

The women's intercollegiate tennis team had a very successful Fall season. After sponsoring the Women's Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament on October 4-6 at which 33 colleges in the East all congregated at Albany, they went on to play a five match schedule.

They first traveled to Oneonta, winning 3-2. Winners were Dolly Magaril, playing manager, and the number one doubles team of Georgann Jose and Carol Perkins. Then two freshmen, Kathy Ferger and Robin Sacks, went on to win their first match, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

On October 15, the team traveled to Green Mountain in

Poultney Vermont and swept every match, winning 4-0. Shelia Jacobs, no. 1 singles, and Belinda Stanton won hard fought 3-set matches.

The scheduled match against Potsdam was rained out, but the weather was perfect in a 4-1 loss to Vassar. Belinda Stanton was the sole winner for Albany as she recorded a 6-4, 6-2 win over her opponent.

The last match scheduled at home against New Paltz was again rained out and since the weather was becoming too cold to compete in, the rest of the season was cancelled.



Photo by Ritter

Denny Richardson of Upsilon Phi Sigma lets loose a pass in their rain-soaked 10-0 loss to STB.

For Women Only

by Leslie King

Bowlers will have another chance to establish their handicaps this Saturday if they haven't already done so. Any person who isn't signed up to bowl with a team may come and join one at that time. Intramural competition will not begin until Saturday the ninth.

Gymnastics Club has been considering participation in gymnastics competition being held at Russell Sage College. The club has never before competed and has not practiced heavily for this type of activity. However, this would provide useful experience if ever they form an intercollegiate

team. If they decide definitely to participate, they will enter the four olympic events.

The possibilities of an intercollegiate sports day for intramural teams planned for the coming semester are being investigated by chairman Joan Viskocil.

WRA night number 3 is coming up next week but may be changed to Friday night. The focal points will be squash and slimnastics.

Wrestling Clinic

Grady J. Peninger, head wrestling coach at Michigan State University, will be at State University at Albany on Saturday, November 9 for a wrestling clinic. Times will be announced later, but there will be morning and afternoon sessions consisting of workouts demonstrations. High school coaches throughout the state are invited to attend.

Mr. Peninger has coached at MSU for six years and has compiled a dual match record of 47-18-3. He has had 13 Big Ten individual champions, four NCAA title holders, three Big Ten team titles, and one NCAA team championship in 1967.

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