

Editorial Comment

No Requirements

Why should a Political Science or English major be forced to take twelve credits of math-science? Will the fact that he has fulfilled university requirements pacify the student who has not had the opportunity to fulfill his own requirements? We think not.

The intellectually stimulated student is self-motivated. He will take courses that satisfy his intellectual desire; however, as of now, he must also take courses that satisfy somebody else's definition of intellectual desirability. This student learns nothing (maybe a few facts) from these courses. Sometimes he is so bored that his personal motivation is decreased as a result.

With the coming of departmental programs university-side requirements are no longer necessary. Departments may exempt their majors from every requirement but the accumulation of 120 credits.

When will this university learn that the theory behind the necessity for education is a theory based on individual self development and self-help, not forced conformity for the purpose of common knowledge.

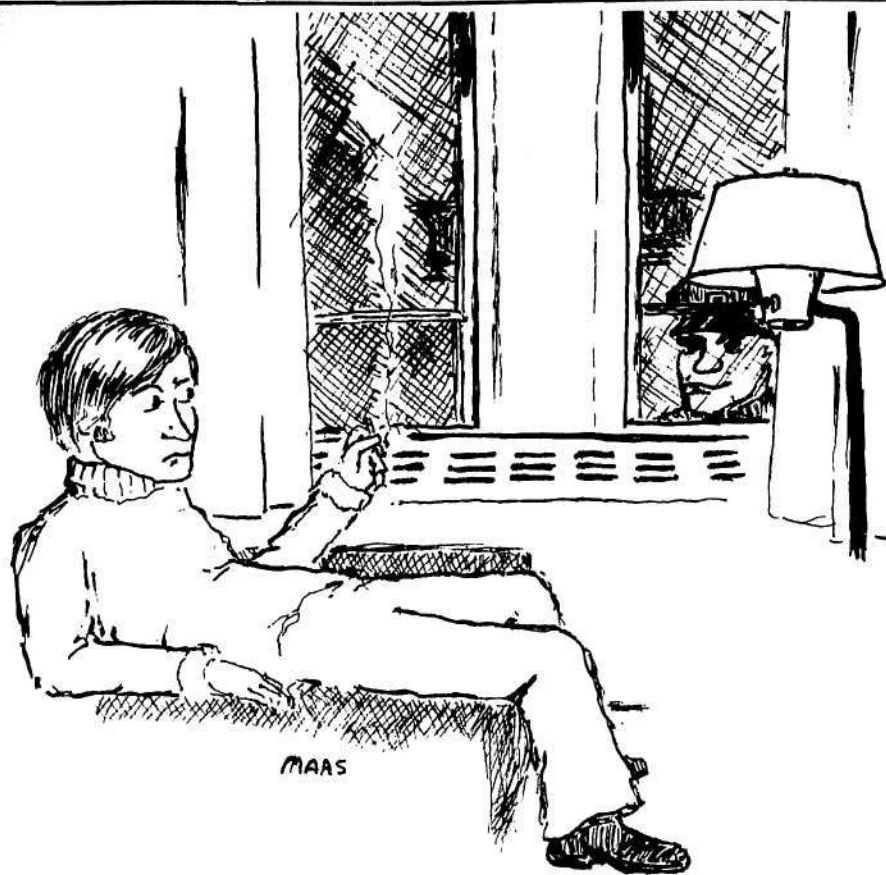
Students forced to take poorly taught, uninteresting and irrelevant introductory courses will not want to continue education. As a result they cannot spend time with more mind-expanding courses. They will know however, that the purpose of the university is to get that degree, signifying no personal accomplishment.

Faculty too, should be freed from taking courses which are a "source of frustration and a waste of time to themselves, departments and students."

Students today, it was noted by Dean Morris, are entering universities with "a level of instruction and sophistication not congruent with the level of freshmen course offerings."

These introductory courses, however, are made the prerequisite for more interesting upper level courses.

Exposure to a lot of disciplines is important. Forced exposure defeats its own purpose and does a lot more harm than good. The student will not become self-educated if external forces continue to pull his mind away from himself.



COMMUNICATIONS

Demonstration goodness

To the Editors:

I hope that the recent orderly demonstrations for peace by the University students of America have opened our mind's eye to their goodness. Far too many adults are all too content with a superficial and shortsighted appraisal of youth. I believe that very many of these students have a much better grasp of the facts and chronology of the Vietnam War than we do as adults. I believe that they more sharply discern the contradictory statements of our politicians, as their past statements relate to their present actions, or lack of actions.

Are the reasons for continuing to permit the daily loss of lives both civilian and military valid ones? If there are valid reasons, in what sense are these reasons valid? Granted the premise, that human lives everywhere on this earth are precious, let our minds and consciences come to deal with these questions with only two objectives. One is truth, the other is justice. What is the truth? How do we justify the continued killing? What "will work or will not work" in the mind's eye of our politicians has nothing to do with the answers to these questions. Damn the pragmatic to hell's door! In the name of the pragmatic we have fiddled and fussed too long! Too long have we hidden our faces from the fact that it is possible to know the truth! The hour is late. We must search our souls. Truth measures us! Do we know that? Are we falling truth by turning our backs, by not looking? Our fellowmen will find it hard to forgive us. Is it possible that our students have become more concerned with the answers to these questions than we have as adults? Do they have more anxiety in their hearts over these events than we do? I am ashamed to say so but I believe that it is true. If it is not true, than for the love of God let us prove it!

This very week past, the names of our fellowmen who have lost their lives in this still continuing tragedy, have been echoed and re-echoed from east to west on the lips of our students in a personal tribute, in a tribute to what it means to be a person. Our dead will bless them God bless them for their concern, for their insight—a person is sacred to them! You and I Mt. Citizen had better believe that they love us. The students have given us signs. God help us if we no longer believe in signs for while it is forgiveable to lose one's way - God help us if we tear up the map.

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NDC, CYD, YD

To the Editors:

Your article on the New Democratic Coalition in the October 21st issue of the ASP contains a great deal of misinformation about the Young Democrats.

The first correction to be made is the distinction

between the Young Democrats and the College Young Democrats. The College Young Democrats (CYD) is a college group and a separate organization from the Young Democrats (YD) which is made up of non-college people under the age of 35. The YD's were recently disbanded by the Democratic State Committee.

Contrary to the information in your article the CYD's receive no funds from the Democratic Party. Although we are the officially recognized student organization of the Democratic State Committee and the Democratic National Committee, we are provided only with office space by these groups.

Being the official student group of the Democratic Party has not prevented the College Young Democrats from taking positions at variance with the Democratic Party structure. In 1966, the College Young Democratic Clubs of America were expelled from the Democratic National Committee for the remainder of the Johnson Administration, because of their strong stand against the Johnson policies in Vietnam. At its annual convention in June, the New York State College Young Democrats refused to endorse the Democratic nominee, Mario Procaccino for Mayor. College Young Democrats, as a group, have taken positions at great risk in the past and continue to do so today.

The SUNYA College Young Democrats appreciate the value of NDC—some of us are members of NDC, or have worked with NDC. But we can also see the value of CYD. Since we are the official student organization of the Democratic Party, the party leaders come to CYD, not to NDC, to hear the voice of its student supporters. Indeed, National Chairman, Sen. Fred Harris, will be listening to the result of the National Convention of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America to be held in Nashville, Tennessee next week.

In short, support of NDC does not necessitate opposition to CYD. In fact, one supports NDC, it is foolhardy not to support CYD, since CYD already has a voice in the Democratic Party.

Marcey Boyle

Regional Director, College Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Linechecker

To the students of Albany State:

I am a linechecker for the State Quad dining hall, who has a bone to pick with 60% of you. The new foodservice policies are well known to all of you and apparently disliked by most of you, therein lies my gripe.

Within the last two weeks I have witnessed the most disgraceful behavior that I have ever seen. No-one has deduced the fact that foodservice policies are NOT, for emphasis NOT, decided by the student workers. Instead they are treating us as lowly peons who deserve obscenities, dirty glares,

grabbing, and shoving. The joke of lifting the mealcard face-high and smiling stupidly and saying "That's really me" loses its flavor after 200 comics. Being branded with obscenities can be taken only so long. Being ignored to the point of refusing to show mealcards, sneaking in while friends keep me busy, etc., since it can cost a student his job, also wears thin.

So the next time you get a "hard time" on the line, remember how many times you and your companions asked for it, and how long we, the student help, refrained from giving you exactly what your revolting behavior has so deservedly earned you.

With disgust,
Gary Anderson

Pathos People

To the Pathos People:

To you who want me to "die and be beaten fighting for a legitimate cause" in Washington: for some reason you remind me of a General, calling for troops to fight the Red Menace. Although you may be radically opposed idealistically, you give me a noble goal whose means are just as morally disgusting.

Maybe the Stones preach "violent revolution," but they also suggest that riot and violence is Satanically inspired. And I cannot escape the feeling that you will watch me bleed from the television in your room.

Michael Lippman

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THE NARCMOBILE WAS ON CAMPUS this week hoping to educate us preventively. A typical University student exits from the entrance. Education! —potakowski

'Demon of the credit hour' hurts a student's education

by Judy Novicky

"The key issue involved in the question of academic freedom is the proper relationship between the disciplines and real life experience," Benjamin De Mott, speaking Wednesday night in the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the English Department, feels that the University community is basically an artificial environment which needs to be "turned out to the immediacy of personal experience."

In this way, DeMott explained, "the lines between intellectual growth and personal growth would not be finely drawn."

In his lecture entitled "Universities and Immediate Experience," DeMott went on to say that a University environment in which life's immediate

experiences are integrated with the disciplines lends itself to a flexibility in structure.

The former faculty-student hierarchy is broken down and an honest discourse develops among faculty and students. "The fundamentals of these two forces come out in the open."

DeMott feels that the "demon of the credit hour and course requirement" removes education from the realm of personal experiences.

He cited the document comprised by the Columbia faculty in the wake of student unrest last spring as an unfortunate effect of this barrier between faculty and students. He urged an attitude of "open-mindedness," "exploration," and "possibility" on the part of faculty members. "No faculty proclamation

should bless pedagogical orthodoxy as the Holy Stone of academic freedom."

DeMott went on to say that a faculty which takes this united stand, as Columbia has done, is insisting on an absolute barrier not only between faculty and students but also between the disciplines and immediate experience.

Insistence on this barrier "leads to a lock on the viability of a University," DeMott feels that an attempt "to keep experience off the campus."

Mr. DeMott is a Professor of English at Amherst College. He has written two novels, THE BODY'S CAGE and A MARRIED MAN. He has also written three collections of essays: HELLS & BENEFITS, YOU DON'T SAY, and his latest publication, SUPERGROW.

Conservatives call for end of mandatory tax

by Glenn Newman

The Young Conservatives Club began circulating petitions calling for Central Council to hold a new referendum regarding the issue of the mandatory student tax.

They contend that there are numerous reasons for reviewing the mandatory tax policy. One major reason is the use of the tax money for rental of buses to take

BE IMPORTANT

Personnel Policies Council of the University Senate still desperately needs student representation so that it may function with a full range of views. Among the general topics under discussion are academic freedom, professional ethics, faculty economic and professional welfare, and the handling of general faculty funds. If you are interested please contact Terry Mathias in CC 346.

people to the peace rally in Washington on November 14.

Other points mentioned were that since the tax was made mandatory there have been no significant reductions in prices at concerts or in the tax itself as were promised. They also maintain that there has been no increase in activities provided by the Student Association.

The Conservatives feel that because of the closeness of last year's referendum and the small response to it (563-507 out of a student body of over 10,000) Central Council should reopen the question to further debate.

Petitions will be available on dinner lines and a table will be set up in the CC Lobby.

The petition reads: We the undersigned hereby petition Central Council for a new referendum to be held regarding the issue of a mandatory student tax.

SMC: strike, march and war referendum

by Roy Lewis

November anti-war activities and defense recruitment on campus were two of the topics discussed at a lengthy meeting Wednesday evening of the Student Mobilization Committee.

William O'Kain opened the meeting by reading a newsletter in which the official position of S.M.C. on the Vietnam war was stated. Basically S.M.C. calls for a total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam now as well as the immediate termination of U.S. support for the Saigon regime. It was emphasized that this position is considerably different from the Young Socialists' position of "cease-fire now."

Discussion ensued on a recent ASP article dealing with Defense Department funded research on Campus. While the majority seemed opposed to the presence of these monies on Campus, several members of S.M.C. made the point that Defense Department funds are not solely employed for military purposes. O'Kain then called for a group of volunteers to probe the exact nature and amounts of these contracts for further discussion at the next meeting. He reminded S.M.C. members that one of the established policies of S.M.C. is "no war-machinery on Campus."

The possibility of a S.M.C. sponsored university-wide referendum on Vietnam and on-campus military recruitment was also considered. O'Kain cited a recent outcome of such a referendum at Harper University (SUNY at Binghamton). Apparently the overwhelming majority of students there agreed for an end to the Vietnam war as well as an end to defense and defense affiliated recruitment on campus.

The Student Government at Binghamton has threatened to close the University if University officials do not abide by the will of the students. O'Kain proposed to introduce that same referendum

here and to coordinate activities with Buffalo State, Harpur and Stony Brook in order to achieve state-wide action.

The final order of business for S.M.C. concerned their student strike on November 13th and 14th. There was considerable discussion on the exact nature of this strike with the ultimate result being a motion calling for Thursday, November 13th to be reserved for further study and Friday, November 14th, to entail Campus action. The motion carried.

Possibilities of community action such as door-to-door campaigns, leaflet hand-outs and S.M.C. collaboration with G.E. workers were also discussed. Two committees were formed to investigate possible activities for both days.

Dave Mathews, upstate regional traveler of Rym II of S.D.S. also addressed the group.

Five French Scholarships

Five scholarships of \$1000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over \$1000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13 - Aix-en-Provence.



THE LIFE AND LAUGHTER OF CHILDREN was brought to campus by Greeks last night when they sponsored a Halloween Party for youngsters from the city. —hochberg

graffiti

TODAY

Concert Bands
There will be a meeting of the SUNYA Concert Band Commission on Oct. 31, at 4:45 p.m. in PAC-B-28.

Agriculture
Fri. Oct. 31, U.S. Department of Agriculture interviewing majors in accounting, auditing, government, political science, psychology, sociology. Majors in business, finance, statistics, commerce, marketing and economics must have 6 accounting credits completed.

Colloquium
Dean F.J. Ticknor will be the Inстан Colloquium lecturer, speaking on "Has Imperialism a Future?" Sayles Hall, Oct. 31, 1969 at 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Halloween Hayride sponsored by Colonial Quad Board will be held on November 2. Buses leave the circle at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. and leave Mohawk Campus at 11 p.m. and midnight. Mohawk's snack bar will be open; bring your own drinks. Admission is free to all.

MONDAY

Women's Liberation
Women's Liberation meeting every Monday at 3:00 in fireplace lounge, Campus Center.

TUESDAY

Placement Questions
"Question the Interviewers" Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. CC Assembly Hall, sponsored by: Delta Sigma Pi. Find out what IBM, Montgomery Ward, G.E., and several other companies expect from future employees.

Wharton Finance School
On Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in Sayles Hall Lounge, Mr. Stellenwerf of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce will meet with senior students in economics, political science and related disciplines who are interested in graduate study in governmental administration.

WEDNESDAY

WSUA Elections
WSUA elections for Station Manager will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the

Campus Center. Please check the information desk for the room. All station members as of May 4, 1969, may vote. If any questions, contact Bob D'Elena at 477-7240.

Experimental Theatre
The Experimental Theatre Acting Workshop holds its weekly meeting-class every Wednesday under Mr. Joseph Balfiori, in the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Democratic Reorganization

On Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Sayles Hall Lounge, Kenneth Bode, Director of Research for the McGovern Commission, will speak on the Reorganization of the Democratic Party.

Economics and Education

The Economics Club and the Economics Department will sponsor a talk by William Blanchfield on "The Economics of Higher Education," Wednesday, November 5 at 3:30 p.m. in SS 146.

Tutoring

Anyone interested in tutoring Wed. evenings at the Albany Boys' Club, contact John Hickey, 457-8915 or Renee Krinsky, 457-7550.

NEXT WEEK

SA Budgets
Reminder to all S.A. budgeted organizations—Budget reports for the month of October are due November 10.

L'Humaniste
Contributions are now being accepted for L'Humaniste. Please leave your essays, poems, etc. on the door at CC320.

PRIMER
PRIMER is accepting contributions at the Campus Center Information Desk. Deadline is November 11.

EXISTENTIAL CRISIS
Undergrads: does the existential crisis really exist? If you are interested in intimate weekly discussions of these kinds of questions, call 438-6709.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

November 3--B.P. Oil Corporation—interviewing majors in business, real estate, marketing and accounting.
November 4--Mutual of New York
November 5--Rochester Gas and Electric—interviewing majors in business administration and accounting.
November 5--Price Waterhouse—CPA firm

November 6 -- Aetna Insurance Company—considering all majors for underwriters, accountants, administration and management.
November 6-- Boy Scouts of America—considering all majors.

November 7--General Electric--Interviewing all majors in Chemistry, math, physics, computer science, liberal arts interested in finance and accounting.

Nov. 11 Aviation Officer Programs, U.S. Navy--all majors: Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center

Nov. 12 Aviation Officer Programs, U.S. Navy; U.S. Navy; American Can Company--all majors; Haskins & Sells-Interviewing accounting majors.

Education Program

November 5--Colgate University
November 6-- Albany Law School
November 11 Cornell ILR
November 11 -Oceanside School District
November 12-- Montclair Public Schools
November 14-- Buffalo Public Schools

ALL-UNIVERSITY TELETHON Running from 7 p.m. Friday, November 14 until 7 p.m. Saturday, November 15. All welcome to a terrific show!

RYM II rallies against war, and indecent housing today

by Howard Schlossberg

Regional traveler Dave Maxwell of the Revolutionary Youth Movement II, met with students, yesterday interested in taking part in R.Y.M. II activities in the Albany area.

Maxwell explained that R.Y.M. II is an organization not only dedicated to ending the war in Vietnam (as Student Mobilization is) but also is aimed at ending racism and inspiring a revolution of the proletariat based on Marxist and Leninist preachings.

R.Y.M. II is currently a minority branch of S.D.S. but an upcoming convention of R.Y.M. II in Louisville, Kentucky could change all that. At this gathering R.Y.M. II will officially decide what its exact aims and methods will be.

In the way of community action, R.Y.M. II wants to bring the issues to the people. Maxwell is working with Black Panthers in the area and yesterday helped organize a rally to be held today in downtown Albany in order to expose indecent housing and supply breakfast food for children. The rally meets at 12:30 at Draper Hall and moves downtown.

Outside of the Black Panthers, Maxwell also works closely with a

group of Puerto Ricans known as Young Lords.

Maxwell is currently a Graduate student of Chemistry at Cornell University. He was formerly only semi-active in S.D.S. activities. With the formation of RYM, Maxwell has been concentrating his efforts on RYM activities including rallies, community-action activities and meetings such as yesterday's all over this region.

With regard to community action, RYM II is trying to

communicate with the people to bring their "beefs" out in open and relate this to anti-war sentiments.

RYM II is also trying to get active in the General Electric strike by contacting both union leaders (who are often unreliable according to Maxwell) and the rank and file workers at the plants who are out on strike by organizing a rally on campus on behalf of the strikers and taking up a strike fund collection.

DeGaulle's fall and French politics

by Perry Silverman

Pierre Emanuelli, expert on French politics and foreign policy, provided an insight into Charles DeGaulle's political downfall and trends in French politics in a speech delivered here Wednesday afternoon. DeGaulle's collapse indicated a desire by the French electorate for a change in that nation's world role.

Although President DeGaulle's supporters won a vast majority of seats in the French National Assembly in the June 1968

elections, he chose to call for a referendum on the issue of restricting France instead of having this proposal passed through the Assembly.

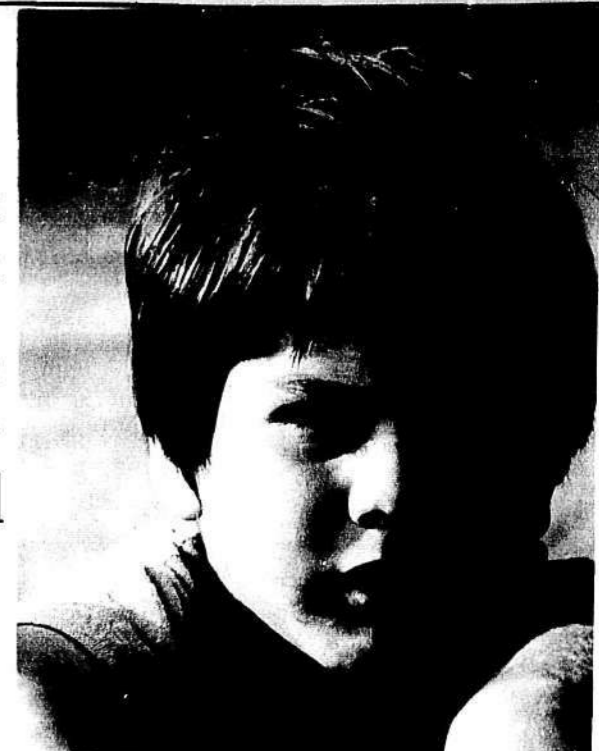
The majority of "No" votes cast brought DeGaulle's retirement from politics. Mr. Emanuelli explained this referendum as an attempt by DeGaulle to have the public approve all his policies in ratifying this proposal of his government in early 1969.

However, dissatisfaction with his policy toward Israel and apprehension created by the invasion of Czechoslovakia, were the major factors that brought DeGaulle's defeat. Indicated here were the sympathy of Frenchmen with the Israeli cause and a desire for closer relations with the United States and NATO in the face of the Czechoslovakia crisis.

Mr. Emanuelli indicated that the subsequent election of DeGaulle's former Prime Minister Georges Pompidou showed the desire by the French electorate to keep the same working political framework without DeGaulle.

The new foreign policy of the Pompidou government showed, according to Emanuelli, an "opening" toward Europe and an abandonment of the elevated world role planned for France through Gaullist visions of grandeur. This is shown in the permissiveness of the new French government toward British membership in the Common Market.

The Pompidou government is also attempting to create closer relations with the United States. Emanuelli stated, in relation to the French policy toward Israel that the ban on arms sales to that nation were still official; however, he said that there were "leaks in the wall."



LITTLE KIDS WILL BENEFIT from this year's Telethon to be held on November 14th. The money raised will be given to the Big Brother Program.

American Red Cross on treatment of prisoners

Conventions. It urged that appeals be addressed to:

Office of the President, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents postage, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U.S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the

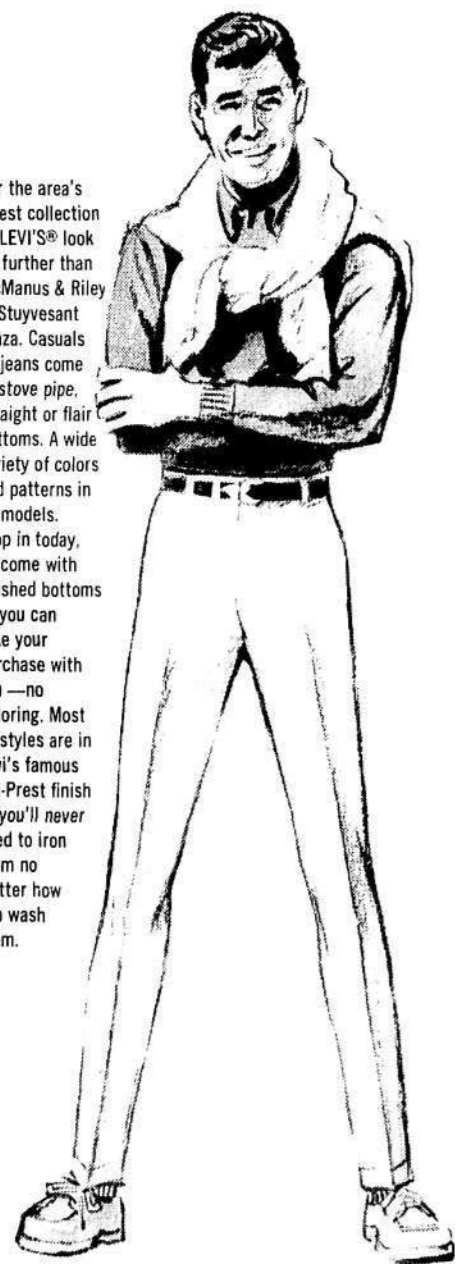
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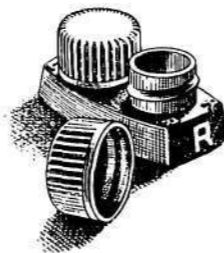


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Apollo 11:

A retrospective view

by Carol Rosenberg

The Forensics Union will sponsor the first of eight audience debates on Friday, Nov. 8. The debate, to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center, will involve a SUNYA team and members of the Philippines Debate team. The National Organization chooses a top team to travel around the country meeting various schools on their circuit.

The visitors, Antonio C. Pastelero, a 24 year old senior at the College of Law at the University of the Philippines and Fernando (Jerry) T. Barican, 20 years old and a student of the university have been those chosen to do this.

Both visitors have had a great deal of experience. Mr. Pastelero as a debater, judge and coach has been awarded membership on the National Champion Team of the Republic of the Philippines, the best debater award at the University and twice received the President Marco's trophy. Mr.

Barican is president of his student council and can be considered an opponent of the war in Viet Nam.

The topic chosen, "This House believes that Apollo 11 should not have been undertaken," will be affirmed by the Philippines, while the SUNYA team will negate the statement. Defending the Apollo program for SUNY will be Stratton Rawson, a senior here at Albany, who is majoring in English. He has been a college debater for 4 years now and been up against visitors in the past, notably the British team.

Political science major Douglas Goldschmidt, a junior, will also be defending for SUNY. Doug is a former member of Central Council, a 3rd year college debater, and belongs to DSRTKA (National Forensics Honorary).

After the initial presentations, the audience will be allowed to participate. This new form of debate involving the audience will enable them to ask questions and offer answers on the subject.

This will then be followed by an informal gathering for coffee and cake.

Anyone for campus justice?

The University Student Judicial Board (Formerly L.A.A.C. Judicial) has 3 openings for freshmen and seniors. If you are interested please send your name, address, telephone number, class year, and reason for application to Kenneth Kurzweil, Stuyvesant Tower, Box BT 9021.

ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN

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"Royal Hunt of the Sun": superior acting stifled by overlong script and weak characterization

by Richie Matturo

ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN, the State University Theatre's first production of the season, is an uneven drama which in its heights reaches intense tragedy, and in its depths sinks to sustained boredom.

Ostensibly, it is the story of Pizarro's conquest of Peru, and, as Shakespeare does in his histories, playwright Peter Shaffer portrays that event as if it were the result of interplay and clashes between individuals, notably Pizarro and Atahualpa, the emperor of the Incas.

Although Spain has lofty goals in sending the expedition to the New World (they will exchange with the pagans Christ for gold), Pizarro himself never rationalizes or deludes himself about his actions. He sees the paradise in which the Incas live, and he knows that the Spanish will corrupt rather than enlighten the simple Indians.

Pizarro's motives for conquest are enigmatical. He cares little for the gold, less for the governorship, and though he thinks at one point it is fame he desires, it is really the immortality connected with fame that he seeks.

He finds that immortality in Atahualpa, son of the sun, god on earth. Pizarro captures this immortal emperor-god and promises to free him if he fills the throne room with gold. But before the task is complete, a strange friendship develops between the old Spaniard and the

general, will have all Pizarro's greatly outnumbered company killed for the murder of three thousand Incas. Pizarro's whole career as a general and conqueror rebels against this. But should he kill Atahualpa, not only would he

break his word, but he would destroy someone who represents all the things the lonely old man has been searching for his whole life: a son, a brother, a friend, a religion. History and dramatic insight tell us which road he chose, and herein lies the tragedy:

There are only two characters in the play, Pizarro and Atahualpa. De Soto is just a sounding board for the general; the priests are only personified voices of the Church; and even the narrator, the now aged man who was Pizarro's squire on the expedition, is

of the extremely long first act is almost devoid of interest and might have been compressed into a scene or two. The essential action of the play cannot begin until Atahualpa's character is developed, which is not until the second act. It is a serious failing in a drama when half the play could be dispensed with for being nonessential to the plot.

The play is well cast, however, especially in the two title roles. Gary Restifo commands all the demeanor and poise necessary to execute the role of emperor-god. The proud way he stands, walks, and speaks, even when in an informal mood, such as the one in which he good-naturedly laughs at Pizarro's attempt at pagan dance, betokens the emperor. Rather than alienating the audience with his glib pronouncements that he is the son of the sun, Restifo is able to endear them. Though we may not believe he is a god, he convinces us at least that he knows his divinity. A poorer actor could have made the part foolish.

Peter Hasler is good as the conquistador, and he shines in his lively interplay with Atahualpa, but he is burdened with a heavy-handed script in the long, uninteresting speeches of the first act. The host of flat characters are all played adequately, but the lack of further character development beyond the two main parts prohibits much scope for acting talent.

On the whole, the drama is worthwhile, but a latecomer arriving during the intermission might see a better play than the viewer who is seated for the opening curtain.



one-sided and without depth. This paucity of characters robs the play of much of its interest, for any notable action which is to take place can only occur when both Pizarro and Atahualpa are present. There is a lull in the drama whenever one of them is offstage.

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THE EVOLUTION OF CINEMA

by Tom Quigley

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD, based loosely upon three tales by Edgar Allan Poe, is not the cohesive triptych of evil it was intended to be. It degenerates into a disjointed trilogy of bowdlerized Poe that would amount to nothing if it weren't for the updated mini-masterpiece contributed by Federico Fellini.

Roger Vadim's interpretation of METZINGERSTEIN is a laughable orgy of pretentious acting and phallic symbolism. Jane Fonda, wearing the duds she wore in their other dud, BARBARELLA, plays the Baroness Metzengerstein, a spiteful nympho on horseback who covets her neighboring cousin (played with great ennui by brother Peter).

Vadim fails to evoke any sense of foreboding because he's too busy placating the prurient interests of the horny masses. He cannot illustrate internal corruption without blatantly connecting it with external debauchery. Therefore the film attempts to intellectualize the raw nudity of his earlier films by "refining" it to the level of "oh-so-chic" erotica of the sado-masochistic variety. Unfortunately his preoccupation with his wife's cleavage has nothing to do with Poe's original intent.

Miss Fonda's insipid over-acted non-acting seems more embarrassing with each new exposure, dramatic or otherwise. Although the scenes of her growing obsession for the raven black stallion are generally well done, the arty photography does nothing to elevate this episode from the depths of undisciplined drivel. This film finally separates the exhibitionist from the artist in Roger Vadim. One can only conclude that Vadim is no artist.

Louis Malle's presentation of WILLIAM WILSON is a bit more literate but stiff and over-produced. Malle succeeds in rendering an instantaneous visual representation of Wilson, a rampant id pursued throughout his life by the superego, more persuasively than Poe's vague characterization. The use of the confessional as a transitional device from original story to screen adaptation, is a convincing media for exposing Wilson's guilt as well as instituting the flashback sequences.

Yet Malle's greatest error is his pathetic choice of principals. Alain Delon as Wilson is merely a flawless facade dripping with sexual charisma and no convincing emotion. Brigitte Bardot looks more absurd than alluring in a black wig chomping on that stogie between her pouting lips. Her customary emptiness is accentuated by her irritating sullen seductiveness that does more to alienate than titillate.

The poor dubbing contributes to the ruin of the generally sound technical aspects of the production, especially the sharp, colorful cinematography. For all its literal dedication, this film turns into a baroque clutter of ornate production values and empty characterizations. These cumulative undermining effects sabotage the entire film which fails to do justice to Poe's original theme. In the end Wilson not only kills himself but Malle succeeds in killing both Wilson and Poe.

Federico Fellini understands Poe. The metaphysical insanity in TOBY DAMMIT comes the closest to Poe's depiction of the decaying psyche. Fellini utilizes the original premise and character but expands it into a modern psycho-drama of hallucination and horror. He floods the screen with his particular brand of inlustrous social satire and symbolic puns as Toby is propelled toward the final abyss of paranoia with his own personal vision of Satan waiting to collect his head.

Terence Stamp gives a superlative performance as Dammit, a Shakespearean actor with alcoholic motivation coerced by economic considerations into starring in what is described as Italy's first Catholic western.

Dammit is a walking cadave, who repudiates God but embraces a vision of the devil as a little girl in a white dress with flowing blonde hair. Stamp's physical demeanor and haunted, half-drunken movements are morbidly convincing as he approaches the totality of madness.

Fellini's vision is a bit more Freudian than Poe's but their purposes are alike. He uses a Ferrari as Toby's means of escape from mounting social and psychological pressures and as a final confrontation with the dead ends of his mind. Fellini's unique visual style of conglomerate surreal images and bizarre overlapping shots are as calculated as Poe's language. They both present Toby as an obsessed and driven man attempting to defy but ultimately yielding to the powers of Satan and insanity.

Fellini has successfully mapped the aberrations of the mind in his past films and he far surpasses his competitors in the representation of mental degeneration.

Fellini is a metaphysician who understands the natures of evil and corruption not unlike the transcendentalist Poe. Therefore he infuses the essential artistic quality that saves this overall lifeless film from becoming a completely dead spirit.

Rabelais subject of an int'l. symposium

An international symposium on Rabelais will be held at the State University at Albany from November 6-8, 1969. Rabelais was a sixteenth century French satirist whose best-known books include "Gargantua" and "Pantagruel."

Leading the symposium will be Professor Michael Screech from University College in London, who is a visiting professor at Albany University for the current academic year. Professor Screech is considered to be one of the leading scholars of Rabelais.

Six other scholars, professors at both French and American

universities, will present informal papers at the symposium and will lead discussions of their presentations afterwards.

The symposium will take place in the Humanities building at the Albany campus, and will open at 8 p.m. on November 6 in room 354. Professor Screech will speak at that time on "A New Edition of Gargantua."

Lectures will be given from 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. on November 7 and the final paper will be delivered on Saturday, November 8, at 10 a.m. in room 290.

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THE ASP

SPORTS

CY SEAVER

STB Crushes APA, 15-0

by Mike Schweigert

On Tuesday afternoon, STB destroyed APA's perfect season with a 15-0 victory. Previous to this game, APA had a record of four wins and two ties, and hadn't given up a single point, or lost a game in two years. STB, the leading offensive team in the league, came into the game with a similar four win-two tie record; their defense had given up only six points. One of the key factors in the game was the momentum of STB, who won their last three regular season games vs. APA's tie and win by forfeit. STB could not be stopped from scoring, and whenever they were threatened the defense came up with the big play.

In other action, KB, which had earned a berth in the playoffs by beating UFS 6-2, tied Potter 6-6. It's fitting that the game turned out as a tie—both teams were evenly matched; erratic and inconsistent, neither team was able to capitalize on the other's mistakes or produce the "big" play needed for a victory.

In League II action, APA defeated injury-riddled Sophomore Tide by a 20-0 score to move into a first place tie with defending champ ALC.

Meanwhile, PTC missed several opportunities to score and consequently ended up in a scoreless tie with GD. The latter remain in second place, one point behind the co-leaders while PTC is third, two points behind.

Stumpy's Raiders, the fifth team in contention for the championship is four points behind but still has a fine shot to make the playoffs.

In League III, all eyes are focusing on the big game of the year, Saturday, when Potter goes up against State Quad for first place.



Today, STB manhandled Potter, 18-0.

...hochberg

Booters Victorious! Down Brooklyn 5-1

The Albany State Varsity Soccer team finally broke through Wednesday with a resounding 5-1 victory over Brooklyn College.

SPORT SHORTS

The A.M.I.A. X-Country run will be held on Thursday, November 6 at 4:15 p.m. Entry blanks can be secured in room 134 of the Physical Education Center.

A.M.I.A. Cross-Country entry and medical forms must be returned to the A.M.I.A. office, Physical Education Center BEFORE Wednesday, November 5, 1969. The Cross Country meet is scheduled for Thursday, November 6 at 4:15 p.m. All runners must report to the starting line by 4 p.m. for the 2.5 mile run.

The Main Gym will be closed for recreation Sunday, November 2 between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. because of a basketball clinic being run by varsity coach, Dr. Richard Sauers.

Practice for basketball cheerleading tryouts starts Monday, November 10, 1969 from 4:00-5:00. If you have any questions contact Miss Harrigan, 457-4523.

The A.M.I.A. will hold its first swimming trials on Saturday, November 22. Three trials are scheduled before the finals in February. Entry blanks can be obtained in room 123 of the Physical Education Center.

State completely dominated the contest in which it posted its first win this season against three ties and five losses. The Danes were niger out of any of these encounters save a 5-0 loss to powerful RPI. The team's basic strength can be seen by the fact that they defeated Union College in a preseason scrimmage and last week, Union defeated RPI in a big upset, 1-0.

Coach Schieffelin's booters started quickly, scoring two goals in the first quarter and taking that lead to the dressing room at the half. Brooklyn could not seem to get untracked and found it extremely difficult to pierce the State defense, scoring its only goal in the last quarter after Coach Schieffelin had taken out some of his starters, with a 5-0 lead on the board.

Leading the Dane's attack was forward Demetrios Micheal with two goals while senior Lew Rahler, George Keleshian and sophomore John Proulx scored one each. Joel Volinski and sophomore Steve Backus played their usually fine games on defense while Terry Jordan made 11 saves in the first half before John Thayer took over the goaltending chores in the second half.

Rich Margison, former All-American basketball player at the University, has been invited to play for the new independent professional team in Albany. The team will play Eastern League clubs and other independent and touting squads. Margison set more than a dozen scoring marks at Albany before graduating in June.

Stickmen Edge RPI, 9-8

by Andy Ego

The Albany State Varsity Lacrosse team travelled to R.P.I. on Wednesday and did what seems to come naturally for them. The Dane stickmen, who were rated number 70 in the N.C.A.A. ratings last season, defeated R.P.I. (the number 30 team in the ratings) by a score of 9-8.

Over the past two seasons, when Lacrosse was only a club sport at this University, the stickmen have lost only one game and tied one.

The scoring power that the stickmen have shown in the past will be around again this season. Leading the scoring for the Danes was Larry Smith with four goals. Also scoring were Mike Barlotta with two goals, Steve Jakway with two markers, and transfer student John Wilcox with one. Starting at the midfield positions were Tom Mullin, Mike Golub, and John Wilcox.

Tom Osterman did an excellent job at defense and was backed up by the sticks of George Torow, Barry Kolstein and Kurt Smith. Sophomore Bob Cole and Tom

Giaquinto did a fine job in the nets for State.

Two freshmen, defenseman Jeff Burzan and midfielder Barry Sadoff, made impressive showings and will undoubtedly add to the future success of the team.

Coaches Morgan and Musse are optimistic for another successful season for the State Lacrossemen. If Wednesday's performance is an indication of the regular season, they have every reason to be optimistic.

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Greek Echo

by Mary Hart

Communications

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Faculty Farce

To the Students:

Tuesday's ASP reported a "historic" meeting of the University Senate, in which we, the newly-elected undergraduate Senators, "participated" in for the first time. BULLSHIT. The facade of student representation is merely a form of appeasement. The combination of a two-thirds voting majority and the use of parliamentary chicanery succeeded in stifling even the opinions of the Student Senators.

Twenty minutes were spent discussing parking regulations, and only thirty were used to "debate" the asinine pass-fail bill that was unfortunately enacted. One Doctor Eson stated that since this change in grading would have absolutely no effect upon the University, and because the faculty had to go home to eat dinner, THEY decided to cut off debate and pass the bill, just to get the hell out of there!

Not until we have a 50-50 student-faculty ratio, and we elect students who represent the entire student body instead of the co-opted clowns presently in office, will your feelings be channelled into the structure of your school.

Jack L. Schwartz
Sam Moriber
University Senate

Frustrating. That's what it's like to be a cop today. We hired that guy to do a job. A job too rotten for us to do. Then we isolate him. Fight him. Ignore him. And it's getting worse.

Those who spit at cops say they are right, and most deserve some respect because they wholeheartedly believe themselves to be in the right. Well a cop believes in himself too. He believes that his job has got to be done and his motives are also true.

We may not agree with what another human believes in, but let's give some respect where respect is due.

In peace,
Stephen Prudente

Deathly Concerned

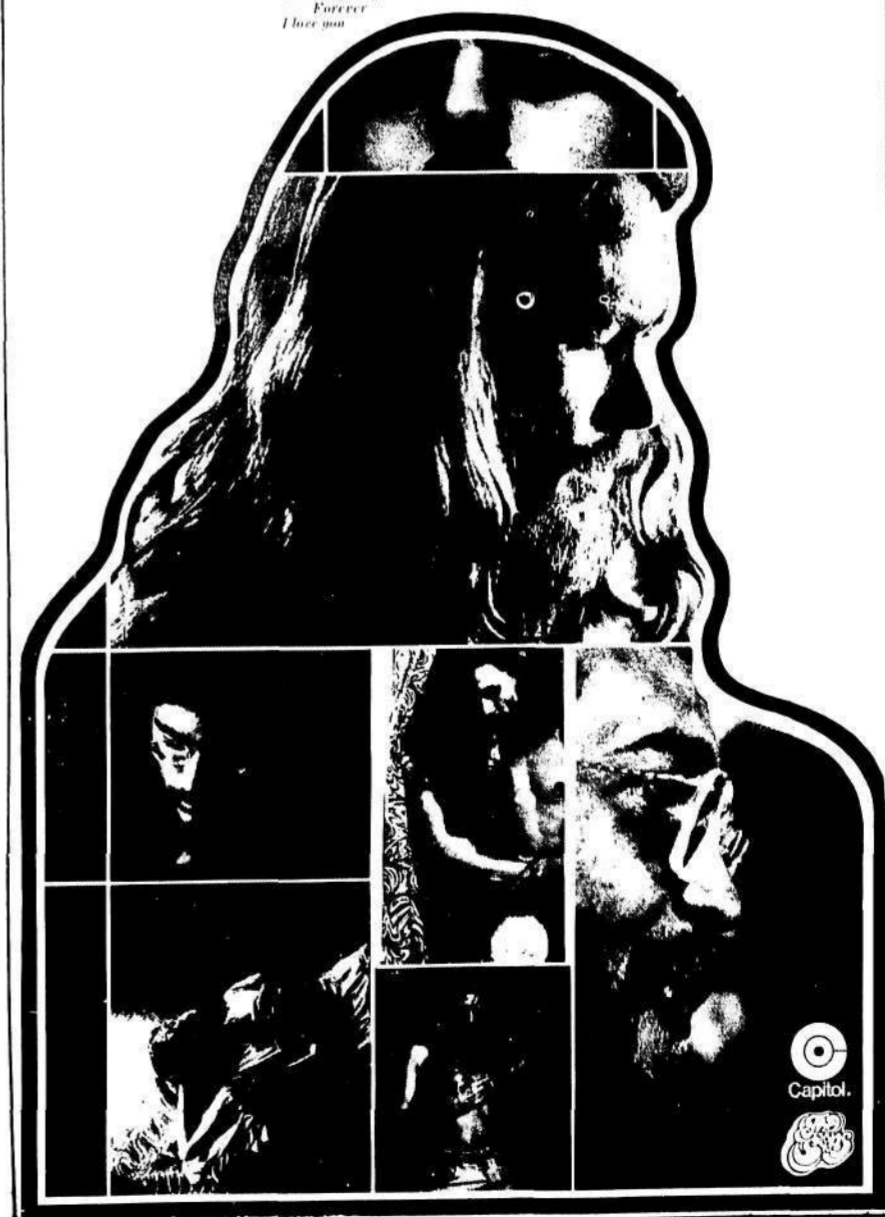
Since killing and death are a matter of such deep concern, how about reading off the names of the individuals killed in traffic accidents: 53,100 in 1967; 55,250 in 1968, not to mention the 3,900,000 injured. (Viet Nam dead numbered 33,630 as of April 1, 1969.) In the past 68 years we have had more highway deaths than total war casualties, combat and non-combat, incurred in all our wars starting with and including the Revolution! The automobile is the number one killer of college and high-school age people -- not wars.

Death holds the same finality no matter whence it comes, and traffic accidents are no more justifiable than war.

J. Hood M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

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Beta Beta Beta

"slam session"

Last Thursday night, the Biology Club along with the co-sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta, held its student-faculty "slam session." In the planning for several weeks, the event was a great success. With all chairs removed from the biology lounge, the students confronted an eager to hear faculty on an equal level. Discussed, were topics such as improvement of presently offered courses and the possible initiation of several new courses. The evening proved profitable to all who came, and both the faculty and students alike expressed their desire for another confrontation, probably to be held next semester.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Court and the tax

Supreme Court's decision in the case of busses to Washington was an impossible choice between two viewpoints, both with faults.

We cannot deny, however, that we are happy that the busses will be going. This undeniably reflects the wishes of the majority of students here.

One point the entire mess brought back to mind was the question of mandatory tax. We feel now even more strongly than ever before, that mandatory tax is an unjustified infringement on the rights of the individual.

The use of all students' funds to support (in, many times, quite large sums) small and sometimes obscure organizations is unfair and immoral.

We find ourselves in unusual company- the young Conservatives, who have rarely shared our viewpoint, are now urging a new referendum on tax. Though their motives are probably more selfish than ours, this can not obscure the basic fact: our student association has been coercing students (with threats of withholding of transcripts and diplomas) in order to insure payment of a tax which many do not attain any real benefits from.

We, too, would call for a new referendum if we felt it would accomplish anything; but it won't, because the lackadaisical and indifferent majority on this campus will once again allow 5.1% of the electorate to vote in a mandatory fee. Instead, we urge a repeal of mandatory tax on the grounds that it is neither essential to the student association nor sound in ethical principle.

The students should determine which groups should and should not exist by either active or inactive financial support in a voluntary tax system.



TRICK-OR-TREAT 1969

No Neutrality

This campus is no neutral playground from which knowledge emanates in ivory tranquility. At most it is an architectural freak out in which only the best professors come across with their concept of the absurd.

The editors of this newspaper have very definitely chosen the latter path. We cannot live with someone else's truths for even if they are correct, they are meaningless because they are someone else's.

We cannot, as a result, reveal to you, our readers, anything but our own personal views. Virtually all news in this newspaper is as a result of that philosophy. If a reporter chooses to objectify his knowledge of events he may do so. We warn all, however, that such objectification is impossible and, we feel, meaningless. No reporter can or should deny his own feelings - he is not being true to himself if he does do this - he is not being honest with his reader. He is no simple middleman through which knowledge is transferred. Everyone passes judgment, the reporter just makes his values more public than other people. He is sharing himself with his readers.

We do not want to leave students completely on their own and simply hope that they feel anything, react to what we print. We want to know that we have done our best to reveal our own reactions. We want to involve the reader by introducing him to different points of view, to alternative perspectives. We expect these writers to be responsible for themselves. We have little interest in any "public trust" because our private one is our main concern. If the public trusts us to protect them from personal realities (absurdities) they will just have to lean on someone else since this is all we are prepared to offer.

COMMUNICATIONS

The ASP as seventeenth century judges

To the Editors

In the past, the ASP has published many articles and editorials with viewpoints in opposition to mine. Your editorial on Friday, October 24 ("DoD") has finally driven me into totally opposing your editorial policy.

Your vengeance is directed, not against heretics, but against the American Establishment. You do so with a force that is just as vigorous and just as blind as the old witch hunters. Since the beginning of this semester, your position has become more and more irresponsible. This can be illustrated by your juvenile editorial of Sept. 30 (Peace vs. the U.S.A.), the tremendously distorted and biased caption on the front page of the Oct. 17 issue ("...the names of those murdered by the government of these United States.") and now your condemnation of Department of Defense contracts on this campus. You state that you see "the Defense Department as a conglomerate industry developing exciting new

ways to kill people at home and around the world."

I would like to ask, in what way is research in the field of semi-conductors an "exciting development in killing people's". The purpose of this research is rather obvious. All of our military communications, electronics and detection devices are based on solid-state transistors (as are radios and TV's). The U.S. government is trying to determine that, should nuclear war break out, our forces would remain in communication and would be able to strike back with a force equal to that with which we are struck. If any enemy country know for sure that they could wipe out our electronics network with a few well placed nuclear explosions, this could put our national security in jeopardy. In other words, baby, Dr. Corbett is working on his project knowing his findings are helping to protect us all!

Damn it! Get off your assumed throne and stop trying to find new targets at which you can throw your "witch hunting" reactionaries! Our paper is supposed to be published for the benefit of the student body, not to steer it off in new directions of campus chaos!

another concerned American, Lee J. Spiro

COMMUNICATIONS

Newspaper Editing

To the Editors:

The editing of this "newspaper" can be summarized by four words: asinine, irresponsible, shallow and inconsistent.

1) After limiting each University Senate candidate to discuss, explain and to cure all the University's ills in three hundred words or less, the editors butchered several articles through irresponsible editing. Before submitting my article I was personally assured by Jill Paznik, over the phone, that my article would be printed in full. However, close to half of my article was edited out, and it was done in such a manner as to misrepresent my views. An example of asinine and irresponsible editing!

2) The next half-asp move was the endorsement of the candidates. The ASP editorial announces the importance of the election and then in the same article admits not knowing all the candidates. Not only didn't the ASP know the candidates, but the ASP didn't attempt to do so. None of the candidates were interviewed by the ASP, and not one representative of the ASP was seen at the rally to question candidates! This leaves one with the conclusion that the endorsements were based on

two qualifications: a) experience in student government and b) friendship with the editors-in-chief. (The absence of some notable student representatives indicates that the latter qualification held more weight.) An example of shallow, inconsistent and irresponsible editing!!

3) In the last editorial on "Election Matters" the editors urged the candidates to be more responsible to the students, and then charged the candidates with ineffective communication. If one reflects on my first two points and then considers that less than fifteen non-candidate students attended the rally, it is evident that the failure of the University Senate campaign lies in the students' lack of responsibility to the University, and the ASP's lack of responsibility to the students.

In conclusion, for one small but significant step toward a better university, I suggest a drastic improvement, or the resignation of the present editors-in-chief.

Richard Zipper University Senator

Dig Pig

To the Editors,

It seems quite the mode in past of today's society to label every man or woman who wears a uniform or carries a badge, a Pig or Fascist. I'd wish some of our name callers would put themselves in a cop's shoes for a day to experience what he does.

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Council reviews ASP election procedures

A considerable amount of discussion at last Thursday night's Central Council meeting concerned the publicizing of election results in the ASP. The topic was brought under consideration by a proposed bill introduced by Chuck Ribak calling for the listing of winners and losers in elections but with only the vote count of the winners publicized in the ASP.

This bill would repeal Central Council Bill 6970-26 of Oct. 9th which requires: "that Election Commission publicize via the Albany Student Press the complete results (including the vote count of winners and losers except Who's Who losers of all election under its jurisdiction."

Council member Ralph DiMarino cited that this bill was positive censorship.

Though discussion of the ASP's violation of the earlier bill was not deemed necessary and exactly legal, the debate centered around that issue.

Dave Neufeld said that since the ASP was funded by Student Association; SA should be the policy maker. There was murmured dissent voiced regarding this statement.

The only censorship, according to Gary Gold, rests within Communications Commission.

Election Commissioner, Jeantette Beckerman praised the front page coverage received by the Faculty Senate elections. She further reported that when some of the losers learned their results they indicated that they were glad that their vote count was not listed.

Lenny Kopp, author of the original bill (6970-26) felt that when a person enters an election, he is then in the public domain and has no right to be shielded from the public.

The discussion was ended by a tabling of Ribak's bill with a vote of 23-20.

The subject of Student Association's tight money situation was also brought up by Gary Gold. Since SA is already in debt and Athletic Advisory Board

has a very large surplus (approximately \$160,000), Gold proposed that the \$7.75 of the Student Assessment which normally goes to AAB be used to eradicate the deficit in SA's budget.

It was felt that students would never see their money put to use if it goes into the AAB budget and it could better aid the financial problems of SA.

if it goes into the AAB budget it could better aid the financial problems of SA.

A motion was made that for second semester the Athletic Advisory Board's part of Student Tax (\$7.75) be put into the SA budget.

This motion was tabled by a unanimous vote pending further information. People involved with the AAB will be invited to a future meeting in order to answer the questions of Council members.

An appropriation of \$907 for the Society of Physics Students was approved by a vote of 16-1-7. Another appropriation bill for the Committee for Undergraduate Requirement Elimination for \$225 was tabled (24-0-1) until it is determined if funds can be procured from other agencies within the University.

Central Council is also asking Special Events Board to fully investigate any possible action dealing with Dionne Warwick concert. Miss Warwick did not fulfill her contract in regard to the amount of time performing.

The following appointments were also approved:

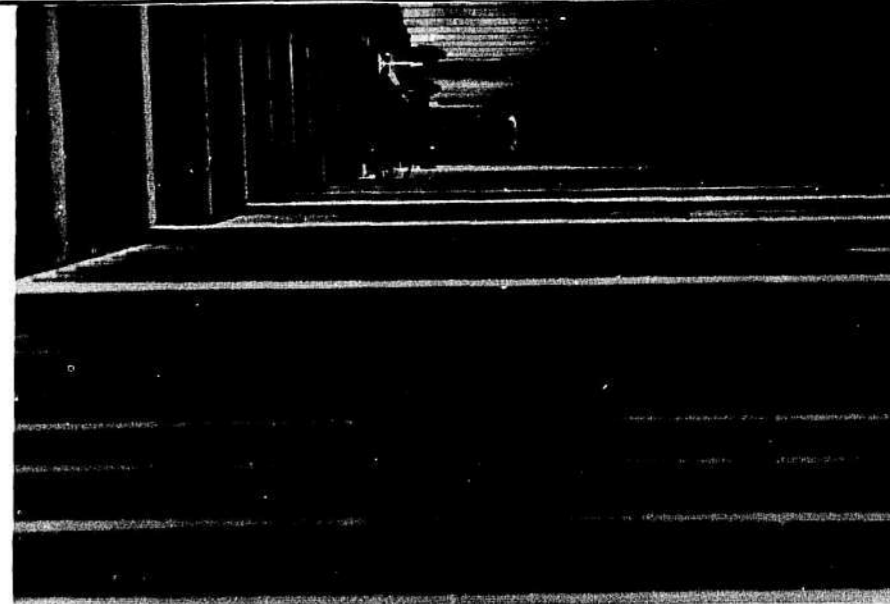
Committee on Academic Standing-Perry Silverma, Sharon Rothstein

Committee on Honors and Independent Study-Kathy Kominis

Central Purchasing Service Insurance and Equipment-Mark Gorr, Walt Doherty, Dick Wesley, Miss Corbin and Vic Looper

Academic Affairs Commission-David Peck

Two new members of Political and Social Positions Committee were also announced: Bill O'Kain and Fran Batisto.



CONSIDER LIFE FROM A NEW PERSPECTIVE.

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How can learning be improved on the Albany State campus

by Bill Johnson

How can learning be improved on the Albany State campus? This is the question that will be discussed at a special session for interaction between students and faculty next Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

An effort is being made to have this first meeting as free, open and unstructured as possible to provide for exposure to a wide variety of opinions and free thought. This announcement was made by President Alan Kuusisto at his weekly conference with students.

The President also expressed his satisfaction at the first meeting of the University Senate with its thirty-three new student members. He described it as an historic and constructive meeting with an absence of polarization between students and faculty with the students playing a full and significant role in the proceedings. In response to a student's question, concerning budget cuts,

the President stated that the University's discretionary expenditure funds were severely cut. The maintenance and janitorial staffs were hit the hardest, but academic departments also had to have their funds cut.

Many complaints were aired by students concerning the poor way they believe the Pass-Fail grading system is being handled. According to the plan, freshmen will either receive a pass or no credit grade on their transcripts.

There is much anxiety among students concerning the effect of the grading system on transfer possibilities and the difference between no-credit and withdrawal grades.

The President tried to console the consternation by proposing that the Undergraduate Academic Council will have to take steps to iron out these difficulties. An important idea was stated that the hoped-for improved educational effect of pass-fail grading has been

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Black Panthers try to 'wake the people'

by Dave Peck

The Black Panthers, in a press conference held Friday, Oct. 31 at 2 o'clock, pointed out the deplorable conditions in which the poor of Albany live.

Jerry D'Arbeau, the Harlem Representative from Peekskill, said that the Black Panthers will start a free hot breakfast program for the elementary school ghetto children of Albany. He explained that because of cutbacks in welfare, parents will not be able to give their children breakfast.

D'Arbeau stated that the ghettos of Albany are ruled by fear - fear of the "pigs." He told of an incident in Albany where a woman, three months pregnant, was beaten and kicked in the stomach by the police.

The Panthers are trying to "wake up the people." Mr. D'Arbeau said they would like to see "People's control of a decentralized police department, better housing for our people, and a better education for our children." They plan to do this by talking to people and getting their support. When asked how many members the Panthers have, Vern Bowen, Defense Captain of the Albany Black Panthers, said three million with five million in training.

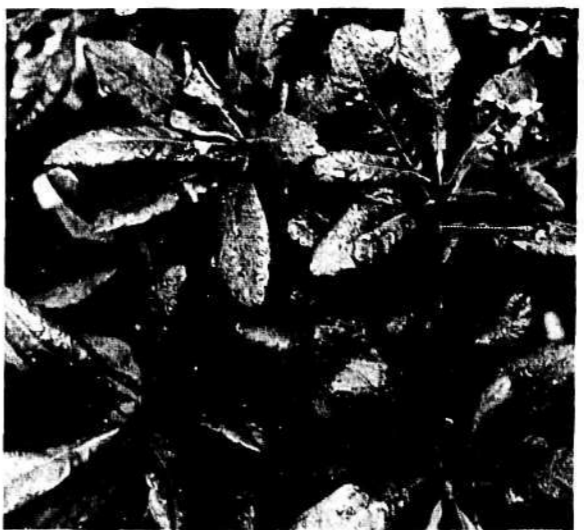
The Press Conference was held at 41 Ten Broeck Street. The paint was peeling off the bricks, the doors were boarded up, and the mailboxes were all broken. The sign above the doors said "Elite Apts."

"Elite Apts. is located in the Arbor Hill section of Albany, an all black ghetto. When the twenty white students from SUNYA who support the Panthers showed up they received many stares. One supposes that few, if any, whites are ever seen in this neighborhood. The Panthers wore black berets and either a clenched fist or a five inch bullet around their necks.

Down the block is the Ten Broeck Mansion. A few houses away was a boarded-up building. A sign posted on it read, "This building has been treated for the control of Vermin and Rodents: Date 7-23-69 Do not enter until 7-29-69."

The Press Channel 13, the Times Union, the ASP, and three radio stations) entered Elite apartment number 7. It has one bedroom, a living room, a kitchen, and a bath. Four children and their mother live in these two rooms, each of which was a little

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WET LEAVES WITH RAIN ON THEM.

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Opinion poll: students give views of rules

by Carol Hughes

A student opinion poll on rules to govern the maintenance of order on the University will be held November 7th and 8th in the Campus Center under the supervision of the Ad Hoc Committee on Rules and Regulations of Central Council.

This action is in accordance with the recently enacted state law requiring the submissions of regulations concerned with public order by every college and university in New York state to the Board of Regents. Vice President Thorne had requested student reaction in this matter.

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