

# Recycle This ASP!

by Larry Bernstein

Environmental crisis! Eco-catastrophe! These not too subtle warnings do indeed suggest that life on this planet as we know it (or knew it) is in serious trouble if man does not take steps to avoid disaster. The maintenance of life is dependent on a precarious ecological equilibrium, which is rapidly being threatened by man's life style of *endless consumption and waste*. Our "search and destroy" means of existence leads us to view the world on a take, but not give, basis. Guided by an unquenchable materialistic thirst, man has assumed the role of a parasite—devouring everything in his reach and giving nothing in return. The natural balance of life forces, which have taken millions of years to evolve, are in the position of being upset in the span of a generation.

There has been, however, a growing awareness among many people of the need to take care of our planet. Organizations have sprung up everywhere, devoted to taking action to head off an ecological disaster. Scientists are spending endless hours of research in trying to develop methods of grappling with our problems of pollution and waste. What is needed above all this, I feel, is a recognition of the fact that unless we all adopt a responsible attitude

towards our Mother Earth, life for us and our children is in serious danger.

One of the chief ways in which we can become responsible is through recycling our waste products. Recycling emphasizes the reuse of resources, similar to the cycle of natural elements in our eco-systems. By recycling our natural resources, we employ a moral approach to living, contrary to our present "produce and discard" existence. Throwing away our garbage does not solve it, merely hides the problem.

Waste paper constitutes almost 50% of our trash. The present methods of disposing paper waste are either to burn it, which pollutes the air, or dump it in a land fill, which are rapidly becoming overburdened. Since a great demand is being placed on our forests for wood, (exceeding the growth rate of trees), recycling of paper appears as our only sensible solution. If we can reclaim paper from waste, it means that we are putting a less demand on our forests, and dumping less waste in our environment.

All of which leads to SUNYA, which generates about a ton of paper waste each day. Several attempts have been made in the past to recycle paper on our campus, but have disbanded for one

reason or another. This semester, three students, including myself, in conjunction with Environmental Forum, have explored the possibility of instituting a system to deal with our paper waste problem. This experience has exposed us to the intricacies and difficulties of implementing a positive idea, as opposed to merely complaining about the problems of the environment. After dealing with the bureaucracy of the university, we have finally arrived with a method for recycling, complying with the over-taxed work load of the university custodial staff, state fire regulations, and the demand for waste paper.

The university plant department has given us the use of a truck which we will use to collect newspapers. We are concentrating on only one grade of paper, newspapers, since there is a very small demand for a mixed grade of waste, which is not very useful for recycling. We will make one round of the university this Friday, Dec. 10th, in an attempt to begin what could become an institutional reality—the recycling of paper. The collection schedule will be as follows: State 9-10, Colonial 10-11, Podium (Social Science and B.A.) 12-1, Dutch 1-2, and Indian 2-3. (The pick up points for the quads will be at each main



...chow

entrance). Please bring your newspapers to any of these locations. The paper will then be taken to a nearby paper company to be recycled.

We realize that this will be a mere drop in the bucket as far as the quality of the environment is concerned. Next semester, if everything goes well, the project will be institutionalized on the same or an altered basis. Our main purpose in this project is to make the university community aware of the growing need to reuse our resources in a sensible manner. There have been discussions with the university purchasing depart-

ment about the possibility of buying recycled paper for university publications. It seems evident that we need to go beyond the recycling principle; there should be an ever-constant awareness of our wasteful process of over-consumption. The less used, the less wasted. Our ultimate goal should be to eliminate the concept of waste from our vocabulary. If you would like further information, or would care to offer any suggestions or assistance for the project, please call either Larry at 489-3685, Joe at 463-3511, or Joel at 434-1803. All power to the future.

# Albany Student Press

The ASP

Vol. LVIII No. 59

State University Of New York At Albany

Friday, December 10, 1971



Photo by John Chow

A Christmas Card to Our Friends

In a society which strips men of their souls to turn them into the steel of bombs and shells which generals shower on some small nation unwilling to yield to the mandate of our imperium, hope comes in the struggle to dismember the legions and make justice and peace live.

It is a time when even the most innocent of babes must grow up to drive the money changers from the temple. And then guard the door.

Merry Christmas!  
Happy New Year!

Tear down the walls!...and build some bridges.

The Albany Student Press

## Dropping the Deferment?

by David Mesick

Director, SUNYA Draft Counseling

From now until December 31 there is a distinct advantage for certain draft age men to drop their draft deferments and request a 1-A classification from their local boards. Local boards will grant these requests even though these men continue to meet the requirements for their deferments. Six classifications are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational or vocational technical deferments; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, dexterity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 4-A, hardship deferments.

This request to change in classification should only be done by those who meet the following criteria:

Must have been born in 1951 or earlier.

Must have a Lottery number of 126 or higher.

Must not be a member of the extended priority selection group.

If the above criteria are met, the individual must request in writing that his deferment be dropped and that he be reclassified 1-A, and his letter must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1971.

By dropping their deferments by the end of the year (Dec. 31, 1971) these men will become a part of the 1971's prime selection (first priority) group. Since Selective Service has established a ceiling of 125 as the top Lottery number which will be reached in 1971, on January 1, 1972 these men will be placed in the second priority selection group. Once in this group, they will not be subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted, which is likely only in the case of national emergency.

Do not drop your deferment until you are 100% certain of your lottery number, that you do in fact meet the criteria making you eligible, and that you fully understand and know what you should do. When you do send in your request make sure that you include your full name (print and sign), your Selective Service number, and send the letter by certified mail, a return receipt requested. Keep this receipt along with four photocopies of your letter.

If you have any doubts at all, or you would like to check on your lottery number or obtain a sample copy of the request letter, then see a SUNYA draft counselor. SUNYA's Draft Counseling Center's hours are published in the ASP's graffiti section with the office located in Campus Center 316 (457-1009). This information is also available from other area counseling groups.



To avoid Uncle Sam, some students who meet certain criteria may want to drop their deferments.

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# 4 SUNYA Students Plan To Restore Mt. Marcy

by Glenn von Nostitz  
Four SUNYA students, Mark Metzger, Gary Marshall, Larry Sterling, and Bill Wallens went hiking on Mt. Marcy this fall and found erosion, litter, and a lot of people. They decided to take some action to stop this ecological destruction of the "wilderness" area around Marcy.

All four of the students are enrolled in the popular Environmental Forum course which is taught by Louis Ismay. One of the requirements for the course is that students complete a project related to the environment. Metzger, Marshall, Sterling, and Wallens chose to organize and effort aimed at restoring the mountain trails to the condition they were in before the great influx of hikers and "nature lovers."

They first made a careful assessment of the damage that had been done. Most obvious was severe trail erosion, litter in the form of cans, gum and cigarette wrappers, inadequately marked trails, and mutilated trees.

Included among their plans is the clearing of new trails, provision for better and more convenient trash disposal, removal of garbage, and the institution of a "Pilot Project" limiting the number of people using the trails at any given time. It is hoped that the State Environmental Conservation Department will supply the necessary equipment.

Already the students have cleared litter off the trails and have talked to officials at the Conservation Department about State cooperation with their effort. Marshall claimed that "the State is 100% behind us."

The main work is not expected to begin until late April when all

the snow has melted. Until that time, they will be working on the organizational aspects of the project. Students willing to work on the trails must be found, and it is hoped that some of them would continue to work in the summer. Among their more ambitious proposals is to have National Guard troops help with the project. Na-

tional Guard troops were used in Westchester earlier this year to clean up parks and empty lots. It is hoped that this project is only a beginning, and that it will "snowball" into a state-wide effort to restore all of the Adirondacks. Indeed, something must be done soon before the Adirondacks are trampled into oblivion.

## No Money Seen for Environment Studies

by Bob Mayer

Environmental Studies was the topic at the Campus Forum Wednesday. President Benezet indicated that there were many students, administrators and faculty who have been attempting to bring about an effective department in Environmental Studies that would offer students a career sequence in this area. Benezet maintained that there were at present numerous proposals before several agencies including the National Science Foundation with requests for aid.

One of the problems cited was competition for attention, noting that many institutions of higher learning are presently engaged in developing or attempting to develop courses in environmental studies. He added that with the nation, "battered by the economic reverses of the times" no new money was on hand for creation of new courses. The president hinted that one of the reasons Albany State may be deprived of a department in environmental studies was because we applied too late.

Dr. Bulger, professor of Educational Administration, was also present at the meeting. As coordinator of the environmental studies steering committee, his objective is to attempt to institute new courses in that field. He claimed that there was wide support among Vice President of Academic Affairs Sirotkin and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Hunsberger, and his associates. Dr. Bulger indicated that as of next Fall, new courses will be available to students. These courses might be offered by various departments but will still be under the heading of environmental studies. Slated for the coming Spring semester are several A&S 300 courses involving independent study.

President Benezet opened a questioning period by asking Dr. Bulger if there might be a major sequence in Environmental Studies. Bulger replied that while he has heard it discussed in some committee hearings, it was not an early prospect. The committee at present is attempting to pull resources together; however, there is no department on environmental studies yet. Benezet said, "we have been denied any new resources. Money for environmental studies has not been put in the budget. We have been denied the chance to borrow money from other departments because they too are limited in funds." He added that, "this is the mountain we are trying to climb."

It was proposed that a special publication be made that lists courses that are truly germane to environmental studies.



President Benezet said that little money will be available for environmental studies in the foreseeable future; competition for funds is so keen that aid for SUNYA's hard pressed program is doubtful. ...chow

## Senia To Take ASP In New Directions

by Glenn von Nostitz

Al Senia has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the ASP for 1972. Senia, a junior, plans to take the ASP in new directions in the coming year, and has many innovative ideas which he hopes to implement upon taking office after the semester break.

Senia has had considerable experience in newspaper work. He first began writing for the ASP in his freshman year, and was the Associate News Editor in Spring, 1970. During the first semester of his sophomore year Senia was Features Editor for the paper, but left the ASP in an official capacity and was appointed Political and Social Positions Chairman of the University Central Council. This year, SA President Lampert appointed him Political Coordinator, and he was charged with arranging political speakers and programs. Throughout this time Senia continued to write for the ASP.

Senia has also written for the *Washington Park Spirit* and *Alternative Features Service*. He said that he has always given journalism work first priority, and that "I've always enjoyed writing."

Referring to his conception of what a student newspaper is, Senia quotes one famous personage who said that, "Revolution begins in the consciousness of man," which, Senia explains, means that a paper should be concerned with changing people's social and political consciousness through the analyzing of complex issues." He believes, furthermore, that a student newspaper should present both sides of an issue and should be free from any outside pressures and biases.

Under Senia's leadership, ASP readers should begin to see more in-depth investigations, which the new Editor says are "better than superficial reporting," adding that, "We have the *Tower Tribune* for that." In addition, he feels that an important part of the ASP's job will be to carry more off-campus news, but without neglecting campus events. "We must get away from an ivory tower position," he comments, "and come into more contact with the community."

- Among other changes in the ASP staff are:  
- Vicki Zeldin, News Editor, will become the ASP's legislative correspondent at the State Capitol.  
- Maida Oringher, presently Associate News Editor, will become News Editor.  
- Glenn von Nostitz is slated to become Associate News Editor.  
- Bob Mayer, presently wire services editor, will fill the newly created post of Off-Campus News Editor.  
- Sue Pallas, presently Graffiti Editor, will become editor of the editorial page.  
- Warren Wishert will assume the post of Production Manager.  
- Dan Williams has been named Technical Editor.  
- Alan Abbey, Associate Sports Editor, will become Sports Editor.  
- Dan Ross will become AP Copy Editor.

### Photographers:

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# Scaring Reports Critical Lack Of Off-Campus Housing

by Eddy Trink

If you are a student looking for off-campus housing for the coming semester, and are having trouble finding an apartment that is both convenient and cheap, chances are that you will probably have to settle for something much less than you had expected. This fact, along with other bits of depressing information, was revealed in an interview with Mr. Joseph Scaring, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Acting as a "middle man" between landlords and students, the OCHO actively lines up possible apartments in the Albany area, compiles a list of them, and then offers this list for use by the student body. The student must then get in contact with the landlord and work out the specifics himself. The OCHO supplies advice and in cases of extreme difficulty, will go to great lengths to acquire a suitable apartment for a needy student. In the majority of cases, however, the student must

do all of the work with the OCHO, supplying only the housing opportunities.

However, the apparent simplicity of renting a decent room in the Capitol District is not all that easy. Most students are looking for a clean and convenient (not necessarily in that order) apartment. Since a great many do not have cars, the students require rooms within an accessible distance to the campus, more specifically along the SUNYA bus routes. As a result, the majority of SUNYA students living off-campus are located around the Washington Park and downtown campus areas. A soon to be published survey of SUNYA students living off-campus reveals the fact that housing in these locations is not available in sufficient quantities to meet the increasing demand.

There are other obstacles facing the prospective renter. According to a recently published report entitled "Basic Housing Requirements and Inventory - Albany County, 1971," the vacancy rate in the Capitol District is 2.7 percent as compared to a more ideal and recommended rate of 4 percent. Competition between SUNYA students and the students of other universities, colleges, and medical schools in the area is keen, as all of the best apartments are occupied immediately after they are offered for rent. There are some 1,000 SUNYA students and thousands of other students and non-student families competing for a limited number of housing units. To top this all off, the construction of the South Mall eliminated three times as many housing units as it replaced.

The future is even more bleak. A proposed arterial highway from the riverfront through the South Mall, if ratified by the Legislature, will eliminate a large number of housing units in the Washington Park area where a great many SUNYA students now dwell. Even more menacing is the fact that student population at SUNYA practically tripled in the last ten years and is expected to increase by 7000 in the next five years. According to the previously mentioned report on housing in the Capitol District, 5500 units must be built in the next decade to barely accommodate this rapidly increasing student need. However, the ever spiraling costs of land and construction has made it practically impossible of private industry to meet the future requirements for living accommodations. Scaring did offer one possibility which could alleviate the situation. He proposes that the State Government take the initiative and spur industry to build the badly needed housing units. Scaring added that there could be one hitch which would prevent the State Legislature from taking this type of action. Large units of housing inhabited by students increases student residency in the Albany locale, and increased student residency means more student votes in local elections. There is a great possibility that non-student voters and a few local politicians would be very hesitant to create the beginnings of a student voting block in the Capital District. Therefore, the building of those 5500 needed housing units hinges on the politics of the coming year. Furthermore, as of this time, there is no organized or prominent movement to alert the public to this dire need for student housing. These last two facts make the prospects for increased housing opportunities in the future very bleak, indeed.

## Arts & Sciences Council Formed After Two Year Deliberation

by Claude Weinberg

"University governance is a very confused situation these days," says Dr. Kendall A. Birr of the American Studies Department. One of these confusions is the College of Arts and Sciences Council. Its nature and purpose has been a mystery to many.

Over the past five or six years all of the University colleges and schools have developed their own by-laws determining how they were to be governed. According to Birr, the College of Arts and Sciences was relatively slow in doing this. In the fall of 1969, a decision within the college elected representatives to the by-laws committee which met in January and February of 1970. The by-laws were not seriously considered in the spring of 1970 because of campus disruption. In the fall of that year, the by-laws were not immediately discussed because of proposals to divide the College of

Arts and Sciences into three schools. The decision was made late last winter for the college to continue as one entity. The by-laws were finally approved by the faculty in a referendum last May. Birr noted that the by-laws passed were written two years ago.

The by-laws provide for a council to act as a governing body. The council is to be made up of the Dean and Assistant Deans, three members elected at large from the faculty of each division, one counselor from each department (the larger departments will be allowed two members), nine elected undergraduate students, and six graduate students. The original by-laws committee had established the principle of student membership. However, they did not establish how the students were to be elected or which students would be eligible to serve on the council. Elections are currently being held in the Campus Cen-

ter and members of the council should be announced after the 1st of the year.

The main functions of the council are to take over duties that were formerly performed by the individual schools. These functions include the formation of a personnel committee that will play a large role in tenure and promotion decisions, and a curriculum committee. The council also has the power to accept,

continued on page 19

## TXO Helps Underprivileged Children

by Ron Harding

On Wednesday, December 8, Theta Xi Omega fraternity sponsored a Christmas party for 17 underprivileged first and second graders from Albany's impoverished South End area. The children attend St. John's School in the South End.

The children were brought, via a bus donated by the University, to the Campus Center Assembly Hall. There they were greeted by members of the campus sororities and Theta Xi Omega fraternity. Refreshments were served to the children and soon the appearance of Santa Claus, Jimmy Brown of TXO, captured the attention of all

the children. Santa naturally carried his bag of toys and these, together with the toys that were already placed under the two Christmas trees set up in the Assembly Hall, were distributed to the children.

Unfortunately for many of these children these few toys will be the only gifts they will receive this Christmas. The toys were donated by area merchants including Montgomery Wards, Woolworths, Grants, Western Auto, Pearl Grant Richmonds, Central Markets, and Loft's Candies. Additional gifts were purchased with money donated by Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, and Beta Zeta sororities.

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# HOWARD SAMUEL'S SON

New York (AP)—The second narcotics case in less than two years against millionaire politician Howard J. Samuel's teen-aged son was turned over to a grand jury Wednesday, after the youth was certified as a three-bags-a-day heroin and cocaine addict.

The grand jury is empowered to indict 19-year-old Howard C. Samuel if it finds probable cause to believe he was in possession of an ounce of cocaine and 10 bags of heroin when arrested Oct. 30 at Kennedy Airport.

Judge Nicholas Tsoucalas denied a motion to dismiss two possession charges against Samuels, but continued him free in \$150 bail to await the grand jury's action.

"My family and I stand by our son, Howie," said the elder Samuels, who was present at the court hearing. "We hope he will be treated like any other young man or woman before the law."

The father currently is chief executive of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. He ran unsuccessfully last year for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, after serving as under-secretary in the Department of Commerce under President Johnson.

Young Samuel's latest arrest was the result of a fluke.

At the hearing in Queens County Criminal Court, a sky marshal, Alfred McNeill, testified that Samuels tripped a metal detecting device intended to guard against skyjackers at the airport. The youth was

about to board a flight to Denver.

"He acted very nervous...and I gave him a frisk," McNeill added.

The marshal said he found no weapon on Samuels, but did find the cocaine and heroin.

The court papers showed that on Nov. 4 Samuels was examined at Brooklyn Central Rehabilitation Center, and certified as a narcotics addict, after admitting he used three bags of cocaine or heroin daily.

The elder Samuels was running for the gubernatorial nomination when young Howard first was arrested in Greenwich Village Nov. 2, 1969. He was charged with possession of a hashish pipe containing marijuana residue.

Then 17, Samuels was treated as a juvenile offender. After six months under supervision of the Youth Council Bureau, the charges against him were dismissed.

Young Samuels is the fifth oldest of eight children. As a result of his marijuana arrest, his father said at the time, the four eldest children admitted that they, too, had experimented with marijuana.

The father quoted young Howard as saying he began smoking marijuana in 1965 when the family still lived in Washington.

The elder Samuels said at the time "While I don't condone that, it is entirely different than the kind of problem that relates to heroin."

# Saucer's Sighted

Special to the ASP

by John Chow

"It was coming at me with a speed way faster than a jet, then it just changed direction at 90 degrees and disappeared in seconds across the sky." This was the way Joseph Riziza of the Albany County Sheriff's department described his sighting of a UFO in East Berne, N.Y. (town near Thatcher State Park).

Sgt. Riziza's sighting, while he was on patrol, is only one of four sightings reported in the East Berne area in the past two years, the latest by a certain Mrs. Fries.

Upon this reporter's arrival at E. Berne Mrs. Fries refused to grant an interview and the following information was given by her husband. (He was not home at the time of the incident.)

It was on the night of Nov. 8 when all her dogs were howling and barking most unusually. Upon an outside inspection Mrs. Fries found a noiseless object hovering above her garage. She said the

# "Free John Sinclair"

Last week Earth News was told that Bobby Seale, David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, William Kunstler, Allen Ginsberg and other individuals active in the new left movement would appear at the rally which is scheduled for Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor at 7 p.m.

The rally has been called to show support for and demand the release of John Sinclair, the Rainbow People's Party chairman who is serving a 9-and-a-half year sentence for possession of two marijuana joints.

David Fenton of the Rainbow People's Party said that Phil Ochs and Archie Shepp will also entertain as well as the Lennons and several other well known bands.

Lennon has written a song for and about John Sinclair, a song which may be included in the Lennon's next LP.

It should be pointed out that the Michigan State legislature this week voted to impose a maximum penalty of one year in jail for the possession of grass—and that he has served nearly three times the proposed maximum sentence in Jackson state prison. The Rainbow chairman did receive another boost in his demand for freedom; the East Lansing City Council voted 4-1 this week to go on record favoring Sinclair's release from prison on bail.

# "The Ballad of George Jackson"

Radio stations around the country are reacting differently in their approach to putting Bob Dylan's new single "The Ballad of George Jackson" on the air, some stations are playing it unaltered, some are not playing it at all and others are altering the lyrics in several different ways.

"The Ballad of George Jackson" is the subject of some controversy for two reasons, depending on who you talk to. Some say that because Dylan sings, "...he wouldn't take shit from no one," that the record could be considered to be in poor taste. Some say they are worried about the Federal Communications Commission coming down on the station. Other stations say that the editorial content of the song is objectionable.

Bill Gavin, one of the better known radio programmers in the business, said, "there is no controversy about that song." "It isn't selling very well anyway."

Gavin did not think that an explanation of how radio stations around the country were playing the Dylan song was of much consequence.

Varner Paulsen, Metromedia's general manager in New York, said the chain of five FM stations has no music policy. KSAN in San Francisco and KMET in Los Angeles are playing the song unaltered. Apparently the other Metromedia stations are too.

The ABC-owned FM stations are playing the song heavily, apparently, but the particular word in question is being altered in various ways. One station has taken the word out, reversed it and put it back on the tape.

Some of the AM stations in Los Angeles are not playing the song at all. One station in Los Angeles said it is not playing the song because its audience became upset when it played Joan Baez's "Love is a Four Letter Word."

It is reported that one station has added a bit of static to the tape to cover up the "dirty" word.

WBCN-FM in Boston said that it is playing the song. Norm Winer, program director there, said an attorney who specializes in FCC matters said that there would be no trouble for a station playing the song.

An attorney for WBCN-FM, said that unless a station's format is to play "dirty" songs, there should be no trouble, just as there were no repercussions for stations playing John Lennon's "Working Class Hero" several months ago.

THIS YEAR, THERE WILL BE

## TWO USED BOOK SALES

Please note that the dates listed in Tuesday's ASP are incorrect. The dates listed below are CORRECT.

the tunnel book buyback-(immediate cash) behind the Bookstore

If the book is used at SUNYA next semester, you will be given 50% of the original cost of the book, (provided it is in good condition)

If the book is NOT used next semester, it will be purchased if it is listed in the Tunnel Book Catalog, (at the price quoted in the catalog)

Will buy books:  
Dec. 16th, 17th, & 20th, 9-4:30      Dec. 18th, 9-noon

Assembly Hall Booksale-(wait for cash)

If the book is used at SUNYA next semester, you can put your own price on your books. It costs \$25 to register books, and there's a 10% service charge if your book is sold.

Register books for sale:  
Jan. 16th, 5-9  
Jan. 17th & 18th, 9-9

Will Sell Books:  
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Jan 22nd, 9-2

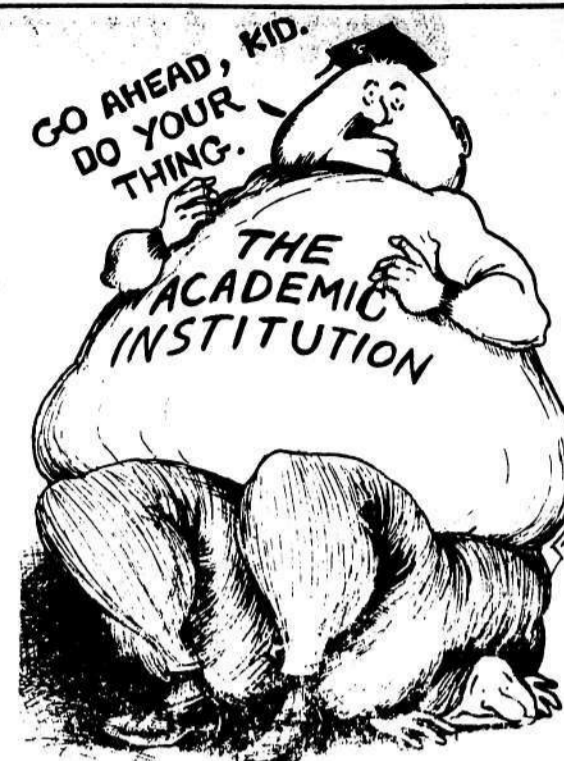
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# "HAIRY BACON BOWL"

Long-haired students stormed to a lopsided 31 to 0 victory over a football team of policemen in the second annual "Hairy Bacon Bowl" in Boulder, Colorado, this past weekend.

The student team, nicknamed the "Freaks," totally annihilated the "Razorbacks" in a game of flag football, an event which is used to raise funds for Boulder charities. The game between the Freaks and the Razorbacks was marred by only one argument—extended vocal debate as to whether one of the students, who was thought to be a member of the university football team, would be permitted to play.

The victory of the freaks over the porkers was the second in as many years. The game was videotaped, and will be telecast in the Colorado area today. —Earth News



# George Jackson"

by Bob Dylan

I woke up this morning.  
There were tears in my bed.  
They killed the man I really loved,  
Shot him in the head.

Lord, lord, they cut  
George Jackson down.  
Lord, lord, they laid  
him in the ground.

They sent him off to prison  
For a \$70 robbery.  
They closed the door behind him,  
And they threw away the key.

chorus

He wouldn't take shit from no one,  
He wouldn't bow down on his knee,  
Authorities they hated him  
Because he was just too real.

chorus

The prison guards they watched him  
And they cursed him from above,  
They were frightened by his power,  
They were scared of his love.

chorus

Sometimes I think this whole  
World is one big prison yard.  
Some of us are prisoners,  
Some of us are guards.

chorus

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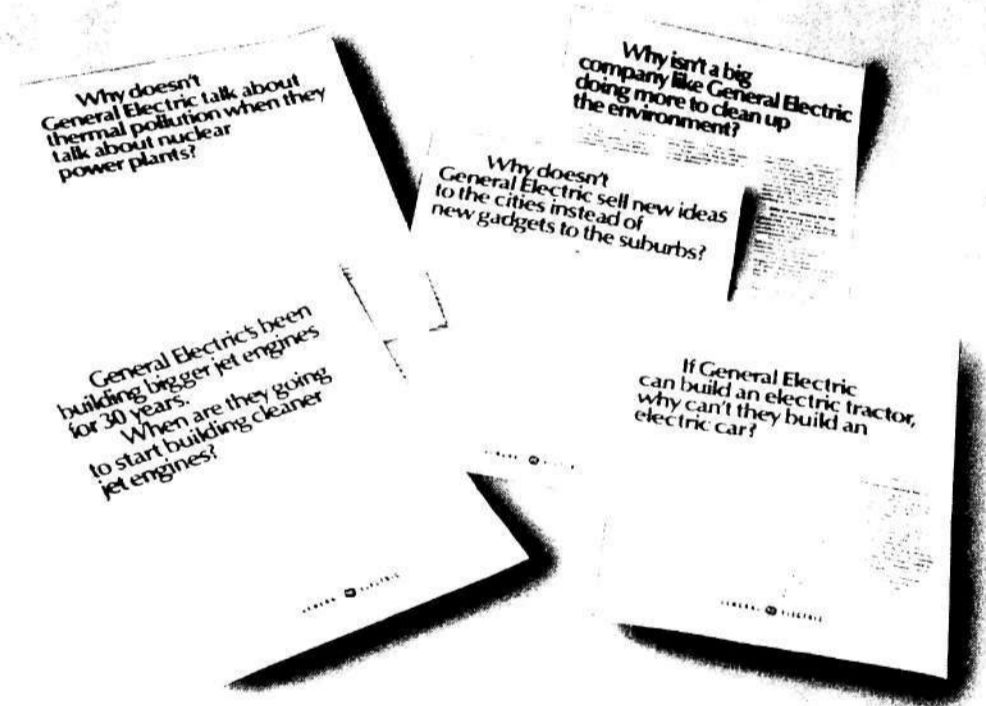
# WAIT UNTIL DARK

Saturday Dec. 11th  
at 7:30 & 10 pm

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JSC Members: \$25

in LC 2

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# Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maverick saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers that the one-to-one with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.



# Everybody Smokes Pot

President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has held two secret sessions with "mainstream establishment" type people, who have been accused of marijuana use in the past years.

A Marijuana spokesman in Westchester County, New York, spoke to a group of about 20 people at a meeting in the town of Westchester, N.Y., on Dec. 8.

The spokesman said that the program is being run by privately owned companies and psychiatrists in the communities where the interviews take place.



editorial comment

End the Tax

One of the greater injustices perpetrated on this campus has nothing to do with the Administration or the Faculty or even the Legislature. The mandatory tax, supposedly self-imposed by the student body, is entirely the creation of the students themselves.

Though we sometimes scream and shout about the gross injustices of the Federal government, we knowingly use the same method of forcibly levying a tax on the populace, a good many of which do not agree with the way it is distributed. This by a group of people who call themselves liberal!

Two excellent examples of the philosophy of "all must pay while all do not benefit": until recently, no attempt at all was made to get relevant black programming on this campus. It took a hard fight (which is still going on) and long debates to get some \$37,000 of the \$48,000 "contributed" by blacks to Student Association. A second example, from the other end of the spectrum, is the recent failure of the same body that funded Sweetfire to fund as well a conservative newspaper. There are conservatives on this campus, too, and they're forced to pay the tax just as much as the Sweetfire tribe. What, other than political motives, prompted the funding of Sweetfire and the non-funding of the conservative effort?

The many and varied arguments in favor of the tax all make light of the major issue. "Sure, it's mandatory for everybody, but it..." That's just the point: it's a mandatory tax; you have to pay it, like it or not. It's outright coercion, reminiscent of the telephone tax Lyndon Johnson had passed to pay for the Vietnam War. And if you disagree with the idea of the tax, or what it goes for, you have as much recourse as the average phone tax boycotter: if you choose not to pay it, you are heavily penalized: they stop your registration, your transcript, and your graduation. Rather oppressive, yet you don't hear the proponents of the mandatory tax talking about that.

Suppose the tax were voluntary... "Oh, God!" say the Taxists, "nobody would pay!" That, in a nutshell, is one of the best reasons against the current philosophy of program ming. In the past, when the tax was voluntary, as much as 80% of the student body paid. These days, though, it's feared that students would object so much to where the current funding goes that they'd not pay the tax.

Each year we hold elections in which about 8% of the students vote generally for their friends or fraternity brothers. A voluntary tax, on the other hand, would give the students, all students, a monetary vote. Those in power would have to program to please the public or face a lack of funds the next year. To us it seems a much more democratic way of funding S.A. groups.

We again repeat the stand the ASP took over two years ago on the same issue: "Mandatory tax is an unjustified infringement on the rights of the individual." So when the tax question comes up for a referendum, vote to stop it! Court decisions and SUNY policies have taken much of the control out of the hands of the students. So after all the shouting of mandatory tax for maximum effect, the shouters can't even control what they raise, because the University exacts its price in control for its tasks as bill collector.

Thus the tax issue. And it's interesting to note that the campus radicals, first to point out the oppressiveness of The System, excuse their own use of oppression as a necessity. Mandatory tax is an oppressive tax of the worst sort, and should be ended as soon as possible. If Central Council were truly a representative body, it would set up a referendum this Spring, open to all, to determine the future of S.A.'s greatest insult to its exposed radicalism: the mandatory tax.

Getting The Shaft

The fact that we can say with some degree of certainty that hardly any one will turn up at today's "constituent members" meeting of Albany State's Faculty Student Association helps point out what a blatant sham that meeting is going to be.

The turn out will be negligible because no one knows what a "constituent member" is nor what a "constituent membership meeting" is about. No one knows this because FSA leadership has made no attempt to explain it to them.

Not that it really makes all that difference; you'd probably be insulted if you understood how you were being shafted. In retrospect, the Board and management are better off keeping their mouths shut.

You see, this past October, the Membership Board of FSA, at the urgings of SA President Mike Lampert, passed an amendment to the by laws creating the new post of "constituent

member" for the corporation. This was supposed to bring FSA closer to the people it serves.

Who is a constituent member? Everyone in the university community--in short, you.

What does a constituent member do? That's just the point--nothing.

He can't vote, can't change FSA corporate priorities, can't make any policy decisions, can't choose the membership board, can't fire anyone, can't hire anyone.

As a matter of fact, he can't even decide when to have the meeting; the Board of Directors does that.

As a final insult, the "constituent member" can't even break his ties with the corporation; FSA forbids any campus competition in the areas with which it is involved.

What he can do is go to the meeting and listen to FSA Director Robert Cooley take a long time to say nothing. Mr. Cooley has perfected the technique after six years of practice, and is now rather good at it.

The amendment calling for the creation of the post of constituent member also stipulated that due notice of any meeting be given through the ASP, something FSA Legal Council Chandler Stein has done through the advertisements that appeared earlier this week.

Of course, the advertisements neglected to mention what a "constituent member" is or what the "constituent members meeting" will be concerned with, but that's probably for the better. As we said earlier, the less students know about the shoddy way they're being treated, the better it is for the management.

It's just another example of the way FSA fulfills its motto: "Our job is serving you."

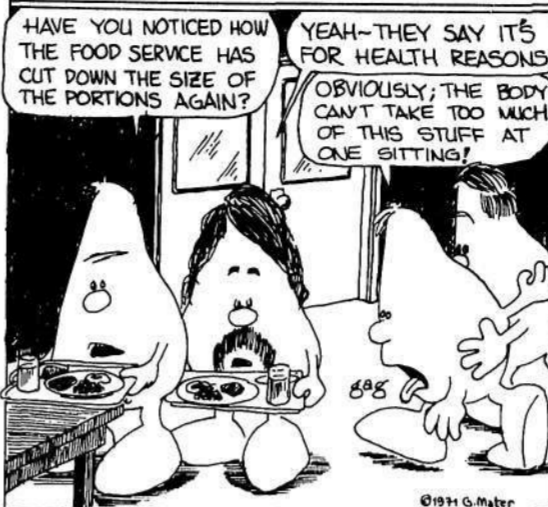
Let The Resident Beware

As the resident students of this university start off their winter vacations, they should know the chances against their possessions still remaining when they return. Thefts are highest over vacations, and locked doors are seldom a bar to determined thieves.

Those new to SUNY Albany should take special notice: if you prize your possessions, either arrange to have them stored elsewhere, or take them home with you.

Security does its job, but, shorthanded as they are they can't cover all that they used to. So be careful in what you leave and where you leave it. And don't say in January that we didn't warn you!

Gremlin Village Gene Mater



communications

Grads, Beware!

To the Editor,

In reply to Paul Lieberman who misdirected himself to the question of the proposed graduate membership fee, I would like to state the following:

There is no conspiracy, Paul, we just want to decrease the student activity fee for grad students from \$30/year to \$10/year. We also want to provide independent dynamic leadership for grads, not token leadership under the aegis of the undergrad Student Association.

We will only offer grads what they want offered in the way of social and educational services, after we take a survey by written mailed questionnaire (if we vote mandatory). If you want no services the fee collected will be returned via a reduction in next year's fee.

Therefore, Graduates Beware (to steal a line from you, Paul). There's a few deceivers around who will tell you to Vote Voluntary, pay more if you want a student tax card, and to hedges with the only association which can, will, and does protect your interests. (See how in our December newsletter, Paul)

Jim Monk  
Your discouraged, yet faithful  
President of G.S.A.

section. This week's "oversight" was extremely unforgivable since the showing of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was an important event and may have caused a loss of revenue for the Italian Club. We're not looking for privileged treatment -- we only want what we deserve and what other ethnic groups are accorded!

Sincerely,  
Ital-Amer. Student Alliance  
Italian Club

(The article mentioned, "which the ASP failed to publish," appears today on page nine. We are sorry for the mix-up in Graffiti. The Editor)

Alarming

To the Editor,

Since the beginning of September, the residents of Cayuga and Adirondack halls, of Indian Quad, have experienced at least ten fire alarms. There might have been more since I am not always here. The alarm usually sounds late at night disturbing everyone's nightly activities. The one last night occurred at three am. Most people were actually asleep which is rare at that early hour because of the loud sirens.

Why do these senseless disturbances occur? Is there some insomniac who is actually sick? If this is the case let us help him. If it is a person who thinks it is a good joke to pull the alarm, let us take action against him. Possibly the fire detection system is broken. Can't it be fixed?

Should this disturbance continue, people will no longer respond to the alarm. A disaster could occur similar to the tragic fire in France of last year. Is the answer to have security patrol the building? I do not think so. The only way to end this nonsense is for the students in Cayuga and Adirondack halls to take action. We must find the cause of the problem and abolish it one way or another. It is our problem and we must solve it -- it seems no one else is going to.

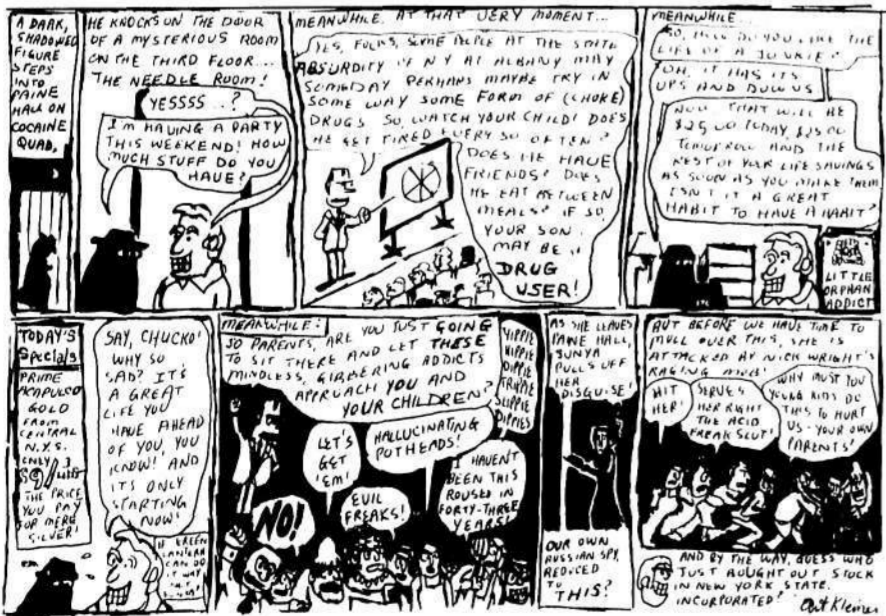
David Hemeiway

Ethnic Slur

To the Editor,

It has come to our attention that the staff of the ASP doesn't seem obligated to allocate Italians the same fair treatment given to other ethnic groups. This notion first occurred to us when an ASP cartoon was superimposed over an article dealing with Italian problems. We quickly protested this fact and for awhile were patronized. Now once again, however, the ASP has gone too far. They have failed to publish an article on "The Mass Media and the Italians" after assuring the author that they would. They have in five instances also failed to include meeting notices of the Italian Club and Italian American Student Alliance in their Graffiti

Gremlin Village Gene Mater



IMPORTANCES

Error Correction

In a recent story about Central Council and registration reforms, the ASP mistakenly printed the name of the student concerned. Ms. Sandy Lutfi is still interested in student reactions, and can be reached at 457-5637.

Legislative Addresses

Those interested in writing their state legislators for one reason or another as we have sometimes urged, please note that names and addresses of legislators are available from the Senate (472-8800) and the Assembly (472-3100) as well as the League of Women Voters (434-7649).

League Lawyer Luncheon

Currently in the news for their "class suit" against Mayor Corning for violations in the School Board election, the League of Women Voters is presenting a luncheon and speech on similar suits by similar organizations for violations of pollution laws, election mismanagement, etcetera. It will be held at the Tom Sawyer motel on December 16, at noon. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Solomon at 482-0456 by the 13th. Among the speakers will be Arthur Harvey, noted Albany attorney.

Albany Student Press

Editor-in-Chief  
tom ctingan

Table listing staff members and their roles: News Editor (vicki zeldin), Advertising Manager (jeff rogers), Associate News Editor (maida oringher), Assistant Advertising Manager (linda mule), Features Editors (glen von nostitz, phil mark), Business Manager (sue seligson), Technical Editors (john fairhall, debbie natansohn, warren wishart), Arts Editor (steve aminoff), Classified Advertising Manager (debbie kaemen), Sports Editor (robert zarembo), Advertising Production (tom rhodes), Associate Sports Editor (alan d. abbey), Gary Sussman, Wires Services Editor (robert mayer), Circulation Manager (ron wood), Graffiti Editor (sue pallus), Photography Editor (steve pollack), AP Copy (danny russ), Exchange Editor (mark liteofsky).

The Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. The ASP is partially funded by: Mandatory Student Tax, and can be reached by dialing 457-2100. The ASP was founded in 1918 by the Class of 1918. This newspaper is a member of the College Press Service and the Associated Press. Price for subscriptions is seven dollars per academic year. Communications are printed as space permits and are informally limited to 300 words. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.

# "Expand Your Auditory Awareness"

by Linda Mule'

Tonight in LC 24 at 8 pm, the Media Arts, a division of SUNYA's Educational Communications Center, will present a telelecture with Tony Schwartz, a documentary sound artist. Schwartz, who has been called the greatest sound artist in the world by Marshall McLuhan, will be talking directly to the students in the lecture center by a telephone hook-up in between his presentations of various tapes which he's made.

Though Schwartz's name might not be well-known, his work is famous all over the world. He did the sound recording for all the Coca-Cola commercials, the Give-

A-Damn campaign for the New Urban Coalition, many Vicks commercials, and the ads for Bruce Brown's film, "On Any Sunday." In addition, he invented the technique of pneumatic speech, or overlapping conversations, which was used in some of the ads for the Woodstock festival two years ago.

Schwartz started recording the sounds of life in 1945, specifically working on the auditory life of New York City. He has since produced seventeen records on such subjects as children's games of the streets, music in the streets, the sounds of his postal zone, taxi drivers, the innate musicality of people, and so on. For twenty-four years he's been doing a

weekly radio program of "Sounds Of New York" on W.N.Y.C.

One of his most famous pieces of work was Project 86, a study of the auditory environment of a block-wide band across New York City and its relation to the people living there. He found that the sounds of 86th Street had changed; there was no longer a neighborhood as such. Instead, the city has become a global village, an electric environment where sound travels directly to the home and people receive information electrically. Where years ago people perceived their environment, now they receive it through the media of television, radio, and so on.

Schwartz has presented telelecture transmissions like tonight's presentation throughout the world, and he's worked with Marshall McLuhan at Fordham on extending many of McLuhan's theories of communication. Tonight's presentation will include some slides, stereophonic tapes, and sound montages with counterpoint interviews. Come to LC 24 tonight and expand your auditory awareness with Tony Schwartz.

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## Maximus Comes To The Capital Area

The F.X. Matt Brewing Company, has introduced in the Capital District a new malt beverage which it calls "Maximus Super." It is believed to be the only product of its kind in the beer industry.

The local distributor, Matt Zyck, general manager of the Capital District Branch, West End Brewing Company, said the new beverage is available at Grand Union, Central and Save-Way Markets.

Maximus Super is a beer which has about twice the alcoholic content of regular beer. The new drink is being introduced to meet a modern need.

The most common complaint from beer drinkers is that it fills them up too quickly. Many people like beer and its pleasant effects but don't want to consume large quantities of liquid.

Matt Brewing Company worried about this and set out to make a new beverage. In doing so, they created an interesting new taste, different from beer, ale, malt liquor and with a character all its own.

"It's like beer in a concentrated form," Matt, a third-generation executive of the family-owned brewery explained.

More than 1,000 adults of various age groups participated in taste research of Maximus Super. Smoothness was the most noticeable dimension, and alcoholic content the second most-noticed dimension.

One can of Maximus Super has nearly the same potency of two cans of regular beer. Maximus Super has received favorable response in Central and Northern New York. The brewery's new product is not a malt liquor, a product introduced by several brewers in the past few years. Malt liquor has only slightly more alcohol than regular beer and has less flavor, Mr. Matt explained.

The brewery, founded in 1888 as the West End Brewing Company, also produces Utica Club and Matt's Premium beers.

# Media Charged With Discrimination

by Roberto Di Scipio  
OPINION

A popular shibboleth in this country, especially amidst the media "in-crowd" is "freedom of the press." Almost equally popular are "all the news fit to print" and "the public's right to know." In battles between Agnew and the press, the press always won. In the war between the Pentagon and the press, the press again won. Indeed as we all know, the "military-industrial complex" is the most powerful institution in this nation. Or is it? Marshall McLuhan pointed out that the "medium is the message"; its power to control a situation and pulverize people is incredible. The great Italo-French general Napoleon Bonaparte said one newspaper is a better weapon than a thousand soldiers. While many people gripe about the power of the military and business complexes in this country, most have failed to combat the increasing power of the unelected capitalist elite that controls the American mass media.

The fact is that the mass media in this country does not give us the real facts of the news, only the distortions of its bigoted views. Its basic aim is two-fold—power and money. Bow to the great god—Mammon! To obtain these things, as all good capitalist institutions it must sell its product. To sell its products, it gives us unbridled sensationalism. Advertisers, interested in profit not principles, sponsor the sensationalist papers. We of course have two levels of readers: the high brow bigots (who patronize the New York Times and Post) and the low brow bigots (the Daily News and the Times Union)—both papers are equally distorted; only the high brows read more sophisticated distortions. Now, the Daily News, New York Times and Post and the movie czars of Hollywood, plus the T.V. networks and the publishing companies all have one common scapegoat—the ancient Sicilian Honored Society or more commonly the Mafia. You qualify for the Mafia only if you are Italian and if you steal one apple. If you

steal two apples and are Italian you've made it to the Cosa Nostra—that intimate spider web of dark, sinister Latin hoods whose world conspiracy spans all continents and is guided from its headquarters in the Sicilian capital city of Palermo. Those exotic looking, evil banditti of the U.S. underworld must give untold orgasms to some insipid American reader looking for excitement. As everyone knows it is "those Italians" who control all vice in America and the world—gambling, smut, prostitution, the numbers, drugs, after-hours clubs, etc. Indeed if there's anything you don't like, you can blame it on "those Italians". Though Meyer Lansky is the biggest illegal crook in America, he receives little publicity. He doesn't qualify for news since he's not an Italian crook. Through the Rockefeller, the Kennedy, Carnegies, etc. would make any alleged "mafioso" look like some local punk in the Bronx, you can't curse them with bad publicity. Only Italians qualify. Besides, these names don't tingle the spine like Carmine (the Snake) Persico or kid Genovese or Al Capone. Somehow Italian hoods are geniuses at crime like the Germans are geniuses in science. Macchiavelian criminality just flows in their dark, Mediterranean blood. These so-called capos are often described very picturesquely as Mafia chieftains. One automatically thinks of those evil Mongol warriors who swept over Europe! How colorful! And everyone knows that seen in good and fire ceremony with every mafioso goes through, taking the omerta, or code of silence. All in the midst of very 20th century New York. It's all very exciting and it sells better than any numbers racket. The fact that all this vehemently racist and stigmatizes an entire ethnic group hardly disturbs anyone.

Now when it comes to problems in Italian communities—such as a dearth of poverty programs, a lack of bilingual and bicultural educational programs, the second highest dropout rate in New York City (after Puerto Ricans) the highest white ethnic drug addiction rate, a mass protest move-

ment: all this does not phase the media. Indeed it took the Times two months to report the fact that between 500 to 5,000 Italians were protesting daily against F.B.I. racist tactics against our people. Any other minority with some notice, Suddenly Italians just aren't really newsworthy. They did, however, make the news when they were denounced by nearly rich tenants as being "noisy". Another stereotype. That merits news! Even after the mass rally of almost 250,000 Italians in Columbus Circle on June 29, 1970 against discrimination and defamation, the racist media was unmoved. They were only interested in the handful of alleged racketeers in the midst of the thousands. Ensuing mass protests against every media and petitions did not move the powerful media "fuhrers," either. Protests to the Human Rights Commission by dozens of Italian organizations was equally unsuccessful. The media's answer: more stigmatization. Indeed, what chance does a powerless ethnic minority have against the media czars if the military-industrial complex can't even budge them? Of course, the Times has four Italians on an editorial staff of 500.

The racism of Hollywood movies goes unscathed. "Americans of Italian Descent" showed in a study of over 100 Hollywood movies dealing with Italian-Americans that all dealt in stereotypes. None showed the least empathy for the Italian people. There is "Stiletto," "Inside the Mafia," "Pay or Die," "The Sicilian Clan," "Al Capone," "The Brotherhood," "The Untouchables," etc. ad nauseum. While Hollywood stereotypes of blacks and Indians at least moved the conscience of the American public, they could care less about the racist stigma on Italians.

When the festa of San Gennaro was twice raided by F.B.I. stormtroopers, when the working class Italian community of Corona was threatened by annihilation for an athletic field by the Prince of Gracie Mansion, while there is only one Italian principal of 93 in the city high school system, the timorous liberals of the media refused to bleed. Now Forest Hills is "threatened" with low-cost housing, and lo and behold the New York Times calls for sympathy for that upper middle class neighborhood. Certainly if Birbach's name was Anthony Imperiale, the Times would just beat bigot. No one looks for causes when dealing with Italians.

Last July, Peter Mollo of C.I.A.O. (Congress of Italian-American Organizations) noted "we Italians have long been brainwashed with this melting pot myth. We have chosen to remain separate. Indeed now more than ever we must turn inward to serve our own communities." No one else gives a damn. If Italians don't fight for our own people, no one will. The time is long overdue that all people, both Italians and straniero, take control of the media which affects us. The press, the cinema, the T.V. and radio channels do not belong to wealthy capitalist interested in money but to all the people. Italians may be the most blatant victims of media bigotry but are by no means the only ones. Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Indians, Orientals, Poles, and the workers and the poor are also victims. It is time we joined together to fight the most powerful evil in America—the real Untouchables! Boycott the Yankee media and it will die from starvation. Cultural genocide can end only if you refuse to support the bigots.

## Introducing a new kind of beer. Maximus Super.

Maximus Super is not an ale or a malt liquor. Yet it's very different from ordinary beer. One can and you'll know just how different Maximus Super really is. You'll also know how we arrived at its name.

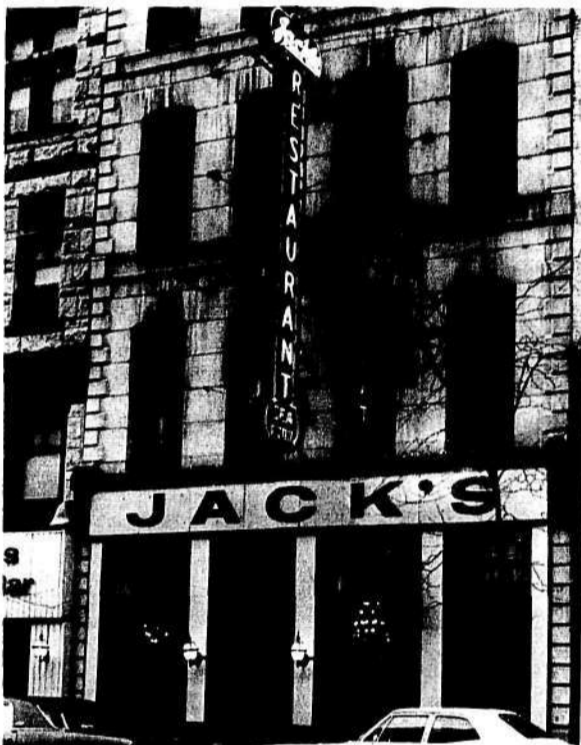


Media Arts  
Lecture #2  
**TONY SCHWARTZ**  
live and on tape  
Woodstock,  
Moondog,  
Marshall McLuhan,  
Coke Teen,  
Give a damn,  
Pneumonic Speech,  
Project 86,  
Con Ed Coke,  
On Any Sunday,  
Kids & Cats,  
Global Village  
Rap with Tony  
expand your  
auditory awareness  
Dec 10 8PM

# OF DEC. LC 24



Many businessmen see the South Mall as taking customers out of the downtown area by tearing down housing to construct offices. They fear that the office workers will not help to bolster or make sales up for the lost sales.



Jack's Restaurant is the one remaining "well-known" dining facility in the downtown area. To get a table at Jack's takes "the patience of a saint."



Flah's is one of the most recent additions to the downtown area. Located in the newly constructed Twin Towers Building, it is the only large chain store remaining downtown.



text by Sandra Edwards

The South Mall project has been blamed by businessmen as a cause of the deterioration of the downtown business trade. This view of the project shows the motor vehicle department which has just recently opened.

## For Albany—Those Were The Days

Incredible as it now seems, downtown Albany—say, east to Broadway, west to Eagle, north to Clinton, and south to Madison—once buzzed with all manner of activity.

As recently as the late forties and early fifties, fashionable hotels lured a well-to-do clientele from miles around. Big name bands swung and "Haley Ho" Cab Calloway sang the blues at the Kenmore on North Pearl. Smaller bands played every night for dancers at the DeWitt Clinton. Elegantly-gowned ladies and men in evening clothes gathered for glittering and expensive parties in the grand ball room of the 100 room Ten Eyck on the corner of State and Pearl. And, believe it or not, the Welling ton competed successfully with them all.

### The Good Old Days

Less than 20 years ago, according to one usually reliable source, about 100 trains a day came into the New York Central terminal at the foot of State Street, and many not so old people recall memorable journeys on the Albany Night Boat, an overnight trip to or from New York on the Hudson.

Keeler's, O'Connell's and, more recently, Jack's were the three fine and well-known restaurants frequented by major Broadway producers, and long were noted on the "must eat" list of Broadway customers. Jack's, in fact, was the "place to go" to get a table for the other waiter, or in the bar, where Scotch and soda was not sold with Scotch.

Character actor Malcolm Atterbury and his wife faced Broadway and off Broadway productions in their theatre on Chapel Street. Eddie Fisher sang in one of the several night spots on South Pearl in the days when Eddie Fisher was "in" for some. Moviegoers had their pick of five downtown theatres—the Leland, Ritz, Palace, Grand, and Strand. In addition, roughly 250 stores and businesses hustled in full swing.

### Ain't What It Used To Be

One doesn't have to be a historian to see that things ain't what they used to be. Wrecking crews completed demolition of the Ten Eyck in the late summer, and the other three hotels compete successfully with motels on the city's peripheries which offer easy parking and access to major roadways. If you've got a hankering to dance like they used to, you have to go to New York. Even there, musicians unions have rendered the multiplexed dance bands economically unfeasible. Of the

five movie theatres only the now city-owned Palace survives, and it shows movies infrequently, catering more often to special events.

Within the last five years, Myer's, Whitney's, Hongschaums', David M. Solomon and countless smaller stores have been closed down and boarded up. Except for chains like Kresge's and Grant's, Flah's (which, incidentally, went public a week ago Thursday) is the sole remaining large store in the area. A delinquent of approximately two dozen original jewelers, he is still in business.

Keeler's changed hands several times and became "hopelessly" tangled before it was torn down; the National Commercial Bank purchased the property, which it sat. A parking lot marks O'Connell's on State. To get a table at Jack's, the one remnant of the original three still serving, demands the patience of a saint at peak hours.

### Eddie Fisher's Days Share Common Fate

To get a table at Jack's, the one remnant of the original three still serving, demands the patience of a saint at peak hours.

### All I Cause

The abandoned train station at the foot of State Street on Broadway once saw some 100 trains a day. Now it stands, empty, awaiting the wrecker's ball.

### Other Causes

A former hotel manager suggested that with faster transportation facilities and quickened life-styles went the need for local entertainment, adding that it is just as easy to go to New York or Boston or Montreal for a couple of "nights on the town."

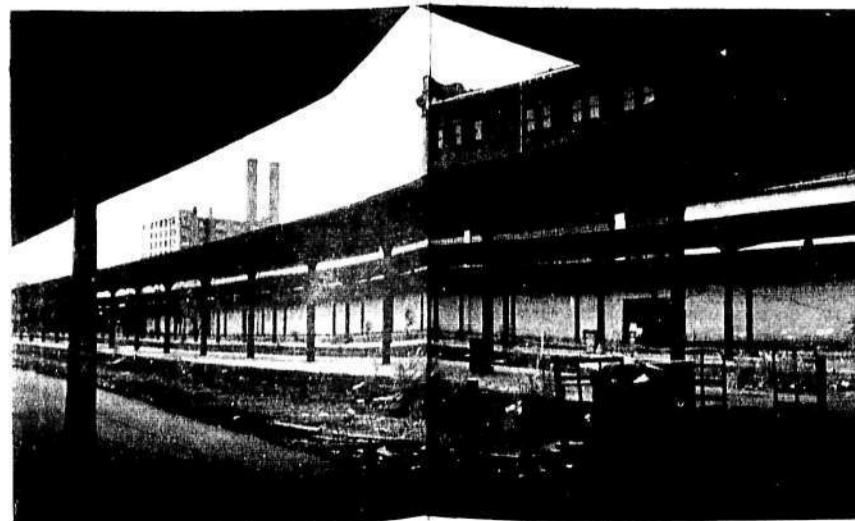
Undoubtedly, in one way or another, all of the above contributed to the decay of downtown Albany, but none is the cause. The cause, if one could be cited, would have to be socio-economic in origin. Without going into the many sociological reasons for the move from cities to suburbs, a major contributing factor is that the majority of middle people live in self-contained communities outside of city limits.

### The Future

"How does the future look?" Consensus among the Albany merchants interviewed is that downtown Albany will never again be what it once was. Some hope that the thousands of office workers at the South Mall will bring business, but a look at the mall, and there is no doubt that possibility is unlikely. The mall is not the laboratory of business and industry that many have hoped for. It is a place where people will come to work, but not to shop. The mall is not a place where people will come to shop, but to work. The mall is not a place where people will come to work, but to shop. The mall is not a place where people will come to shop, but to work.

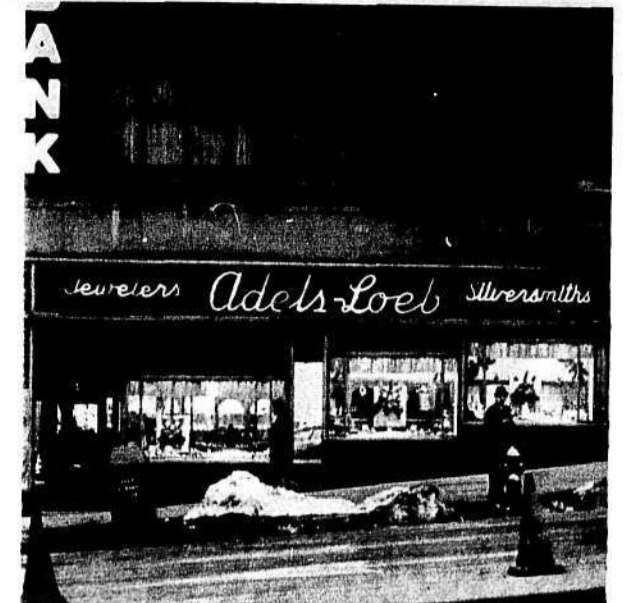
Some property owners, however, would be more than willing to see the mall as a place where people will come to shop, but to work. The mall is not a place where people will come to shop, but to work. The mall is not a place where people will come to work, but to shop. The mall is not a place where people will come to shop, but to work.

An accurate prediction about the future of downtown Albany and the South Mall is a 100 to one shot. The fate of the "inner city" will be decided when the South Mall is completed, and when that will be is still another matter for speculation.



The abandoned train station at the foot of State Street on Broadway once saw some 100 trains a day. Now it stands, empty, awaiting the wrecker's ball.

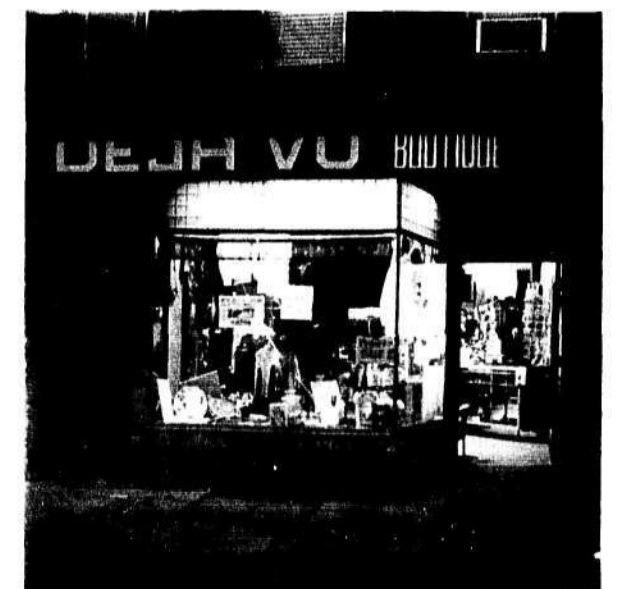
photos by Steve Pollack



Adels-Loeb Jewelers at 90 State Street is another of the smaller stores that has managed to survive and attempts to avoid the "hard sell" techniques of larger stores.



The Twin Towers Building, a new mark on Albany's sky line is basically an office facility. It does however house Flah's and a bank.

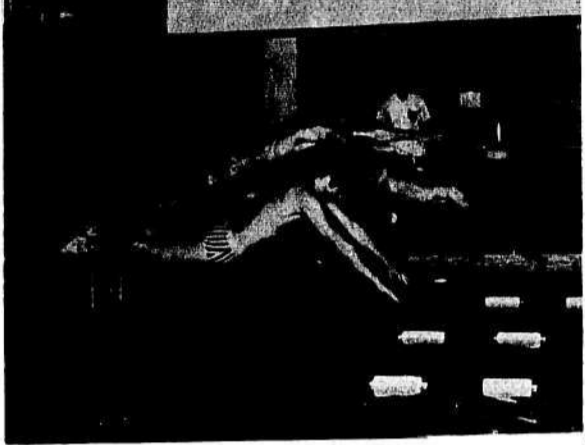


Deja Vu boutique is one of the new, small businesses that has sprung up in the Albany area. Many store proprietors feel that customers desire an unhurried atmosphere.

# Aquamen Improving, But Still Lose, 44-67

by Linda Myers

Wednesday night the Albany Great Danes swim team swam against Plattsburgh State. Plattsburgh is one of the strongest teams in the state and the Albany team made a very strong showing, coming up on the short end of a 44-67 score.



The Danes had first places in four events, and with Isaac Wilson taking first in the seven-meter required diving, Peter Gerstenhaber first in the 200-yard butterfly, Leonard Van Ryn first in the 500-yard freestyle, beating two of Plattsburgh's best swimmers, and Les Puzet first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard breaststroke was the most exciting race of the night since breaststroke has always been the weakness of the Mermen. Puzet had a tremendous swim and led all the way. The surprise was Rob Geier who came on strong at the end to touch-out a Plattsburgh swimmer and give Albany a 1-2 finish.

Scoring seconds for Albany were: Ken Weber, 100-yard freestyle; Peter Berstenhaber, 200-yard freestyle; Jaik Schubert, 200-yard butterfly; Ken Weber, 200-yard freestyle; Bill Hart, 200-yard backstroke; Geier, 200-yard breaststroke, and Isaac Wilson in the one-meter optional diving.

Albany's team record of :24.8 was tied by Marc Eson in the 50-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard Medley Relay record was lowered about six seconds to 4:06.5 by the team of Hart, Puzet, Gerstenhaber, and Van Ryn.

# AMIA B-Ball

LEAGUE III-DIVISION A			LEAGUE III-DIVISION C		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Hache Clan	3	0	Snack Bar	3	0
Simba's Stars	3	1	UAWMF	4	1
Munseymen	3	1	Moses Men	2	2
TXO	2	1	BFS	2	2
STB-1	2	2	NYC Slicks	1	1
ALC	1	2	Fugs	1	2
Lechers	1	2	GDx	1	2
Aces I (Forfeited Out)	0	4	Old Milwaukee	1	3
Chuckers	1	3	Mofos	1	3

LEAGUE III-DIVISION B			LEAGUE III-DIVISION D		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Trojans	4	0	4	4	0
EEP-A	2	0	PEE	3	1
STB-II	3	1	Commodores	3	1
Stompers	2	1	Cloud 9	3	1
State Heads	1	1	Pirates	3	2
Aces II	1	2	EEP Townies	2	2
Chalkers	1	3	Little Indians	1	3
Apangoes	1	3	Los Tainos	0	3
Sheboygan Beavers	0	4	Zeus (forfeited out)	0	3
			Boondoglers	0	4

## Matmen Dump Plattsburgh Wednesday

by Kenneth Arduino

Wednesday night while most people were watching the basketball game, the Albany matmen were in the process of beating Plattsburgh 15 to 8.

In an impressive showing the Albany matmen had 6 pins. They were led by freshman Larry More (112 lbs.) who won in three straight pins on the 125 lb. weight. Rudy Vuko had two second straight pins and the quickest of the match in 1 minute and 20 seconds.

Other pins were made by Jim Nightingale, Cliff West, Don Bane and Al Mercer. Phil Vink kept his unbeaten streak going, and Don Marcone in the best match of the night won by a decision.

Coach Garcia said that the Plattsburgh boys wrestle better than the score showed but the Albany boys "were really up for the match." According to Garcia the main strength of team is its balance, especially between the 131 lbs. and 177 lbs. classes. If the Albany wrestling team has one problem it is the lack of depth.

Only in two positions are there any wrestle offs. This is due mainly to the lack of students going out for the team. Coach Garcia feels that the pressure of other wrestlers challenging the starter is necessary to improve the wrestlers. The probable return next semester of Jeff Albrecht will improve the depth.

Albany's next match is Saturday at Rochester. Rochester was the last team to defeat Albany in a dual meet. The Great Danes should be really up for this one.

# THE ASP SPORTS

## Danes Top P.S.; Face Tough Holiday

by Bruce Maggin

The Albany State basketball team opened its SUNY conference season with a big victory over previously unbeaten Plattsburgh, 82-68, in a game held at the University Gym last Wednesday.

It was not the best played game, as both teams shot only 30% from the field. Both teams were hampered by poor officiating. Coach Dick Sauer and Plattsburgh's coach Norm Law, plus the crowd were amazed at some of the calls of the referees.

The key to the game was Albany's ability to rebound a much taller Plattsburgh team, 51-48. In the first half Albany put it all together. From the opening tapoff, the Danes took the lead which they never relinquished. Albany only committed 6 turnovers in the first half compared to 18 for Plattsburgh. Albany also stayed out of foul trouble, which had hurt them in previous games. John Quattrochi, the Danes' quarterback, had the offense moving, as he chipped in 11 points, 4 assists, plus 7 big steals. Albany blew Plattsburgh off the court in the closing minutes when Byron Miller, Quattrochi, Bob Rossi and Don Joss all hit field goals as the Danes raced to a 43-25 half time lead.

In the second half, Albany reverted back to their former style of play as they committed numerous fouls and turnovers. Plattsburgh tried vainly to catch up. Albany upped their lead to 21 before Plattsburgh showed any signs of life. The Cardinals started to use a full court press causing Albany to give the ball up many times. Plattsburgh's comeback was led by forward Don Verkey, who pumped in 26 points to lead both teams in scoring.

However, Plattsburgh could never get closer than 12 points. With 5:08 left in the game, the Great Danes froze the ball. The team displayed fine ball control, holding the ball once for 30 seconds and another time for 42 seconds. Plattsburgh was forced to foul Albany in order to get the ball back.

With 3:32 left Werner Kollin, who played a fine game, was forced to leave the game when he injured his knee. In the final few minutes, Albany poured on their offense again as Miller got a three-point play and Reggie Smith hit a bucket. Coach Sauer then decided to empty his bench and give some of the subs a chance to run out the clock.

Smith led the Danes in scoring as he was 8-14 from the field and a total of 17 points. Miller and Welchon both had 15 points. Albany, now 2-1, plays Binghamton at the University Gym tomorrow night at 8:30.



pollack

In the upcoming month, the Albany Danes, now 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in league play, will get into the heart of their tough schedule. They will play seven games, including three league encounters and the Capitol District Tournament.

Tomorrow night, the Danes host Binghamton, who in an earlier game lost to Stony Brook by over ten. (Albany stopped Stony Brook 69-62 last Saturday.) Then, on December 29 and 30, the Danes host the Capitol District Tournament for the fifth straight year. Albany has fared well in recent years, finishing first three years in a row, and second last winter. The opposition will be the same as last year, and just as tough. In the opening game at 6:30, on the 29th, Union, 18-3 last year, should get by Sienna, if they can stay out of foul trouble, Union, who beat Albany in the final last year, features Jim Tedisco, a 5'8" guard, who averaged 24.5 last year. Sienna will counter with Junior forward Fred Shear, who clicked for a 24 points per game average for the '71-'72 season, and a 6'10" center. In the second game, Albany hosts a tall, veteran, RPI team, who have already proven themselves by beating a good Scranton team by 25 points. Their front-line statistics are 6'3," 6'4," and 6'6," and Albany could have a tough line on the boards. The consolation game precedes the championship tilt at 6:30 on the 30th.

## J-V Hoop

by Bruce Maggin

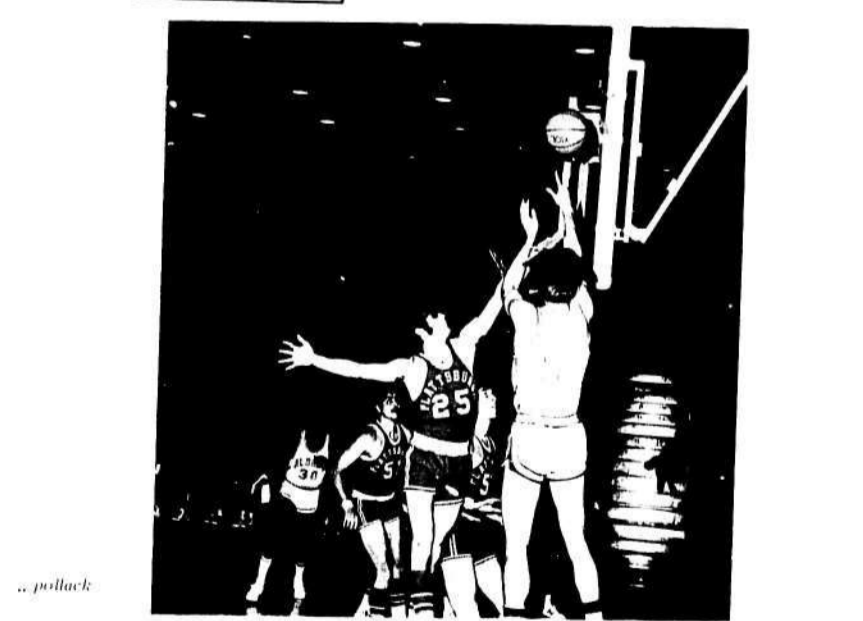
In the first half of a twinbill, Albany's junior varsity basketball team was trounced by Plattsburgh's J.V. 97-75, and lowered their record to 0-2. The Dane pups fell into early foul trouble and were hampered by the lack of depth on the roster. There are only 8 men on the entire team.

Plattsburgh's J.V. dominated the boards, getting most defensive rebounds and many offensive ones. For the losing Dane pups, Jerry Hoffman was high man with 24 points followed by Mel Brown and George Moore with 12. Their next game is here tomorrow night preceding Albany-Binghamton, starting at 6:30.

After a nine day layoff, Albany must play four games in eight night, all away, and three of them league. On January 8, the Danes travel to Oswego to try and up their SUNYAC record to 2-0. They then face Southern Connecticut at Hartford, in non-league play. The 14th will find the Danes with their most important game of the young season as they journey to Brockport. Coach Sauer tabs Brockport as the team to beat in the SUNYAC Conference. Finally, they must play at Geneseo the next night. By the time you return from your vacation, you should know the quality of this year's edition of the Great Danes.



pollack



pollack

## SUNY Champ to NCAA's

Recent changes by the NCAA in its National College Division Basketball Championship will affect the chances of the Albany Great Danes to compete in the post-season event.

Approving the recommendations of the College Basketball Committee, the NCAA has granted automatic qualification to the champions of eight conferences, beginning with the 1972 College Division tournament next March. One of the eight leagues so designated is the SUNY Athletic Conference, which Albany has rejoined this year.

**Regular New Book Rush**  
 YOU'LL HAVE TWO OPTIONS FOR BUYING BOOKS NEXT SEMESTER.  
 hours: Fridays 9-6  
 Mon.-Thurs. 9-8 Saturday 9-2  
**ORDER option 1**  
 Turn order in one day, and pick up books the following day between 9 and 8. NO MORE WAITING IN LINES!  
**IMMEDIATE PICKUP option 2**  
 Wait in line and pick up books the same day between 9 and 4.

**ifg presents**  
**'THE SERVANT'**  
 with Dirk Bogarde  
**LC-18 Fri. Dec. 10**  
 at 7:15 and 9:15 pm \$25 with tax; \$.75 without tax

"I worked hard all summer to get enough bread for a down payment on my new bug. So I'm going to baby it."



You worked hard for that new car of yours. Now all you've got to do is take care of it. Part of it's using the right gasoline. Amoco. The type most new car owners manuals recommend.

Amoco is specially formulated for your new car's anti pollution engine. Made to help it run better, longer. And Amoco can double the life of your tail pipe and muffler compared to fully leaded gasolines. Spark plugs last longer, too.

Amoco Super-Premium gives you all these benefits plus better mileage than other premiums. It's the only anti-pollution premium gasoline you can buy.

That's one reason why more new car buyers switch to Amoco and other gasolines at American than any other brand.

So now that you've got that new car, use the gasoline you can count on.

You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.



You expect more from American and you get it.





classifieds

personals

Dear Wen, Happiest 21st. We're late, but so were the meatballs and onions. Love, Us. Study and Humpy, Taught me all I know and more. Now suffer. Roommate... Typing done in my home. 869-2474. For Sale - 2 165-13 SP radial tires. Call 664-6304 after 6 pm.

music

Concert size acoustic guitar \$60, Call Donna 457-7869. Tape cassette with AM-FM, plus 10 tapes (maybe more!). Excellent condition. \$60. Good buy! Must sell. Call Dave 463-6009.

misc.

For Sale: Ten-speed bicyclist A-tala "Gran Prix" 19-21-23-25" frame sizes. \$139 (cheaper than New York or Glens Falls) includes full assembly & adjustment! Call Bob or Ken between 5 & 11 pm, 465-8559, 434-1711.

HANDCRAFT SALE DEC 13 & 14 5-8 PM STATE QUAD FLAGROOM

Candles Leather Goods Hats Ceramics Ceramic Leather Goods etc. Open to all University Members For information (selling or buying, call Janet 7-3043) Sponsored by State Quad Program Council

BRUBACHER SNACK BAR

COLONIAL QUAD

CASH LINE

Will close permently After Lunch on December 22, 1971

for sale

Free Guppies - Call Dale 7-3011 after 6. Free-White mice. Call Tanya Decker 7-3923 or 861-2146 after 6 pm.

housing

roommates wanted

Female roommate wanted. Own room in large furnished apartment near bus line. Available 12/22/71 3/10/72. \$53/mo. and utilities, negotiable. Call 465-2069.

2 female roommates needed in apartment near Draper. Call Brenda or Lois 462-9466.

Girl roommate wanted to share beautiful apartment, \$53/mo, starting Jan. 1. Evenings 434-8705.

CON'T. ON PAGE 19

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER!

for more information, Write: Quailmen Investors, Inc. P.O. Box 8576 Academy Station Albany, New York 12208

LIVE COVERAGE

Holiday Sing

Sunday night at 7 pm

Will be rebroadcast Wednesday at 6 pm.

WSUA-640 serving the university community

"Spirits" of Christmas Party

with The Statesman and Steve Hirsch

prizes awarded for best traditional & imaginative costumes

refreshments

FREE!

entertainment

CC Assembly Hall

8-11 pm Saturday, Dec. 11

sponsored by ecgb

Analysis

What's Happening In Bangla Desh?

Liberation News Service

"War is the continuation of politics by other means." -von Clausewitz

We saw them on TV, in Life Magazine—Teddy Kennedy shook their hands. Five thousand died of cholera each day. Many had nothing in the world but their starving bodies which they laid to rest each night beneath trees... in any school, hospital or temple with a little extra floor space. The lucky ones found room in the hastily built, prison-like refugee camps.

But the ten million Bengali refugees who flooded into India had left even worse horrors behind one of the most brutal military occupations in modern history. A holocaust complete with rapes and plunder and the massacre of perhaps a million Bengali civilians as the West Pakistani army clamped down on the rebellious Bengali colony.

General Yahya Khan got a big surprise. The Awami League of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman swept the elections in East Pakistan by campaigning for economic and political autonomy for the East. Representing the interests of the urban, but shocked East Pakistani elite, the Awami League had become the most powerful political party in all of Pakistan, ready to demand the National Assembly if it was ever allowed to meet.

General Yahya hemmed and hawed about convening the body. The capitalist-minded Awami League didn't dare arm the masses of impoverished Bengalis. Instead Mujibur got bogged down in fruitless negotiations with the West Pakistani rulers who had no intention of losing the captive market and export earnings of Bengal.

On March 26, Yahya outlawed the Awami League and all political activity in Bengal. On March 27, clandestine radio declared an independent Bangla Desh, and Awami League committees took control over most of East Pakistan. Yahya gave the go-ahead for the ruthless suppression of the revolt. Yahya Khan, later known as the Dictator of Dhaka, cut the Bengali people off from their land.

son. Guerrilla forces, with few arms and little organization began to fight in the countryside depending on no one but the Bengali people for their support.

Meanwhile, as guests of the Indian ruling class, the surviving Awami League leadership set up shop across the border in Calcutta, the largest city in West Bengal, an Indian State. While Marxist guerrillas initiated people's war in East Bengal, the Awami Leaguers proclaimed themselves the Provisional Government of Bangla Desh and sent envoys around the world for public relations. Moved by the opportunity to obtain unchallenged dominance in South Asia, India happily recruited, trained, and equipped a "liberation army" from the ranks of the refugees.

But India's decision to go to war was by no means a light one. The cost of supporting the refugees, even in squalor, is enormous—hundreds of millions of dollars that India can ill afford. But even more haunting is the spectre of a Red Bengal. The longer India held off an invasion, the better the chance that the Bangali people would accept no other leadership than the revolutionary guerrillas whose commitment of liberation had already been proved in the countryside. For example, the Communist Party of East Bengal/Marxist-Leninist (and sort of Maoist) had the foresight to go underground before the civil war began and has worked with the people ever since. If the Indian government wants to escort a "legitimate" and pliable Awami League government to power in Bangla Desh, it can't wait forever.

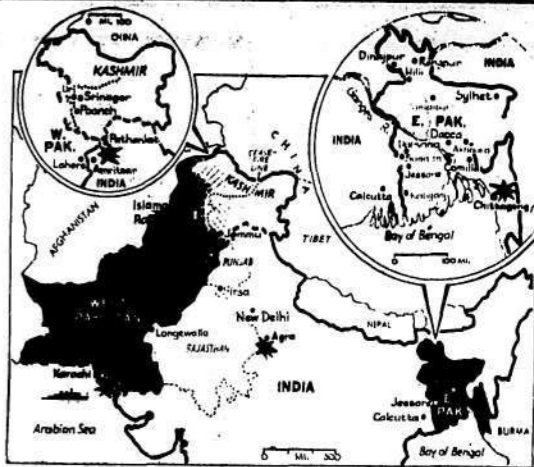
Besides which, India has a Bengali problem of its own. The Indian Labor movement is stronger and more militant than ever. Wild cat strikes occur daily, and in the last half of 1971 Indian capital lost 19 million working days because of strikes. In this volatile situation, West Bengal, where workers are one third what they are in the rest of India, is the most volatile Indian state. Like East Bengal, it is exploited by non-Bengalis and India's rulers know it is a powderkeg.

Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal, and the home of several million people, has long been a synonym for squalor throughout the world. It is also the scene of almost daily riots and violent strikes. In the struggle to drive Britain out of India, Bengal as a whole got a sturdy reputation for unyielding resistance.

The Indian army has been running the state administration for months and Sikh battalions of Indian Federal troops have polluted West Bengal since the Naxalites, a Maoist guerrilla force, began a series of armed actions over a year ago. West Bengal also has a large Communist Party of India (Marxist) committed to the overthrow of Yahya Khan and the restoration of the Indian constitution in Pakistan.

India's economic growth rate in the last ten years has averaged 5.8 per cent. This is a record for any country in the world. India's economic growth rate has been maintained since the mid-1960s, when the country was in a state of economic crisis.

India's economic growth rate is a result of several factors. First, India has a large and growing population. Second, India has a large and growing economy. Third, India has a large and growing foreign investment.



tried to "cool off" India to the last may never be known. What is certain is that the bulk of India's arms are Soviet-made. And if India's war is a full success, the Soviet Union will have a near monopoly on big power influence both in India and Bangla Desh.

Pakistan's most enthusiastic backer is China. On April 12 of this year, premier Chou En-Lai sent a letter to Yahya Khan in which he described the supporters of Bangla Desh as "a handful of persons who want to sabotage the unification of Pakistan" and passed the whole conflict off as India's "gross interference in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

China's anti-Indian alliance with Pakistan's military stemmed from the 1962 Sino-Indian war. China has given economic and military aid and this year reaffirmed a \$210 million aid commitment. Planes donated by China strafed Bengali cities in April. Chinese monetary support has kept Pakistan's economy afloat after its disruption by civil war.

And now we see the spectacle of China's arms, piled against the Soviet Union's arms in a war being fought over the competing claims of two ruling classes for the right to exploit the Bengali people. Neither supports people's war in East Bengal, and neither will condemn the evils of its own capital at all.

Like China, the United States feels very uncomfortable about the prospects of an Indian victory. India is increasingly hostile. But US policy has not been very decisive in recent months, perhaps out of bafflement. After the initial suppression of the Bengali rebellion, some members of America's decision-making elite began to rally around the idea of supporting an independent Bangla Desh under the Awami League of course.

In spite of all the present hindsight by liberal commentators concerning the U.S. government's "Hamlet-like performance," it's hard to see how a thoroughgoing U.S. strategy to support an Awami-run Bangla Desh could have worked. If East Pakistan got loose from the West, began to purchase better-quality goods at lower prices on the world market, and sold its jute through Indian channels—and even the Awami League demanded these concessions from the Pakistanis—it is doubtful if anything could have held West Pakistan's economy together.

And the "friendly" West Pakistani government might soon be toppled by West Pakistan's militant workers' movement and dissatisfied ethnic minorities.

So the U.S. decided, almost by default, to stick by West Pakistan rather than gamble on a Bangla Desh that didn't yet "exist."

The big question now over the future of Bangla Desh is the shape and strength of the liberation forces that have evolved in the countryside while the Provisional Government of the Awami League was running around presenting its credentials to governments that don't give a damn about the Bengali people.

It is not inconceivable that the Bengali "liberation army" so carefully screened by India will attempt to wipe them out. If they need any help, Indian troops will surely be on hand.

But there's also the possibility that this dirty, dirty war will develop into something India can't control. It's complicated now, and it will get more complicated. If the TV news sheds much light, it'll be a real surprise.

If this article has any point, it's this: You can't tell the players without a class analysis, and that's something Walter Cronkite ain't got.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FORMING A PUBLICATION offering an alternate or opposite viewpoint to Sweetfire or ASP Meet at CC Fireside Lounge Sunday

graffiti

MAJORS & MINORS

Dept. of Romance Languages: Spanish Unit requests letters from students about instructors up for re-appointment...

Graduate fellowship applications for France are being received by the Office of International Education...

The SUNY Central Office of International Programs has requested that each campus ascertain what interest there may be in South American Studies...

The 8th Summer School in Spain will be held at CIUDAD Universitaria, Madrid, from June 30, to Aug. 8, 1972...

Herman Hesse Exhibition: January 15, 1972 - February 9, 1972 in the University Library...

PEACE & POLITICS

Draft Counseling Hours: Mon. 12-4 p.m.; Tues. 7-9 p.m.; Wed. 12-4 p.m.; Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Effective until the end of the Fall 1971 semester.

Joe Hill's Union Still Alive: Under grads, grads, instructors organize industrially and fight collectively for your rights...

& INTERESTED FOLK

Chanukah begins December 12. The first candle will be lit at Holiday Sing...

There will be an Art Sale and Show in the Fine Arts Gallery, West Dec. 15, noon to 5 pm...

Old Phone books will be collected and recycled. Please bring yours in the Department of your laboratory or in academic buildings...

Paper Recycling on Campus: Recycle your old newspapers in the Quad Room...

Audition schedule for the period ending University Chorus and University Singers...

Attention Students Interested in Environmental Studies Program...

Applications for the ASP...

The works of three local artists will be on exhibit at the Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center...

The Albany Lab. Band is alive! All interested in playing some fine jazz should contact Ted Liban...

Telethon needs talkers! Please call if you want to help out in selling, phoning, etc...

A need for alternative Jewish life patterns is felt by many of us. Maybe together we can develop our ideas further...

The Gay Liberation Front of the Tri-Cities will sponsor a People's Feast and Forum at Champlain Hall...

There will be a joint meeting of the Members and the Directors of the FSA on Dec. 15, 1971...

The University Chorus Concert at Sage Hall of SUNY at Albany will be Monday, Dec. 13, at 8:00 P.M.

The University Chorus and Singers will give a concert of Christmas music at Sage Hall...

On Dec. 10 and 11 the Advanced Dance Group at Sage Hall...

Spirits of Christmas party free decorating...

HOLIDAY SING will be this Dec. 12 at 7 P.M. in the Gym. There will be an all university reception following...

A Christmas program will be presented at the Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel...

The RPA Department presents a reader's Theatre Production...

Alumni Quad Holiday Party will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9:00 pm till late...

Black Weekend Steering Committee presents a Xmas Dance...

Students are reminded that Wednesday, December 15 is the last day to drop courses...

The credit card warning...

DEGREE CANDIDATES: The DEG will receive and grade student transcripts...

Regents Scholarship and School Incentive Checks...

Official Notice: Monday, at 1:30 pm: Any club who wishes to comment on Torch 1971 and make suggestions for Torch 1972 is hereby invited to CC 305. If you can't make it, feel free, at any time of the year, to contact Ron Simmons 7-8884 or 7-2116 Torch! 'We're Here To Serve'

Black Cornell Cagers Strike Claim "Quota System" Used

SYRACUSE, N.Y. AP - The six black players on Cornell University's varsity basketball team boycotted the Big Red's game Thursday night against Syracuse in what was reported to be a protest against an alleged quota system at Cornell for Negro athletes...

Delegate Drive By Students

(AP) A conference of 3,000 college students has committed itself to working for the election of youthful delegates to the 1972 political conventions. Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments, said the action last week was a "reaffirmation that young people will work at electoral politics when they see a chance for success."

classifieds con't.

Wanted: One female roommate January one. Own room, near SUNY busline. \$50/mo. Call 438-7198.

Wanted: Girl to share large apartment off Allen St. \$50/mo. Call 438-1914.

apartments wanted: Wanted: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment for Jan. 1. Call Brenda or Lois 462-9466.

Couple with baby due in January need a 2 bedroom flat; desire rent under \$120. Call 869-8326 after 5:30.

Can't break your lease? We need 4 bedroom apt., Albany or Quakerland area. Willing to move in June '72. Call 457-4714.

for rent: Furnished apt. for rent. Excellent location Fuller Road. Great for 1 or 2 persons or young couple. Call 489-0420 between 9-5.

For girls only: House available (8 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 full baths, paneled basement bar, with washer and dryer. Phone Quilmen Investors 482-0021.

ride wanted: Ride wanted to Florida Jan. 2, Return Jan. 15. For 2. Rich 457-7836

Ride wanted: West. Vicki 482-1465.

riders wanted: Riders wanted to Florida, Leave Albany Dec. 26, Return Jan. 8 Call Steve 457-3032.

wanted: Poetry wanted for anthology, include stamped envelope. Tidewind Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021.

wanted: Wanted: Lionel trains, O-gauge, prefer older models. Call 439-5109.

Does Middle Earth exist? Come and See! OPEN HOUSE sponsored by Middle Earth - Crisis 5300 Sat. Dec. 11 8 pm until ?? Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad Director's Apartment if you can't get in a door, try a window! Come see where we're at.

Holiday Sing December 12th at 7 pm in the SUNYA Gym "Holidays Are For Children" All University Reception following in the Campus Center Ballroom

Balfour INSTA-PRINTED SPORTSWEAR YOU CHOOSE THE DESIGN, WE APPLY IT RIGHT THEN, RIGHT THERE. TAKES LESS THAN A MINUTE! CREATE A "ONE-OF-A-KIND" OR SPECIAL GROUP COORDINATION. Starts Tuesday, Dec. 14th University Bookstore

A&S Council continued from page 3 reject, or modify suggestions made by the original by-laws. Birr hopes "that the council would begin to perform some functions in the area of budget."



When you know it's for keeps Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

THE CRANBERRY BOG RESTAURANT AND THAT WARM WELCOME BOG BAR THE CRANBERRY BOG 56 Wolf Road, Albany, N.Y. Northway Exit 2E, (518) 450-6110

# Culture: Alive and Well on Western Ave.

by Mitchel Zoler  
An ASP Feature

The typical student's knowledge of what lurks on Western Avenue between Dunkin Donuts and Stuyvesant Plaza is scanty at best. This is unfortunate since on a dusty, dirt road off Western lies what must be one of the most unknown gems of culture and quaintness that exist in Albany, the Bryn Mawr book shop.

When the door is opened, one is immediately faced with a cramped vestibule whose walls are lined with the shop's paperback collection. A foreshadowing of the extensiveness of the books available is given here, where, in just this limited area, books ranging from Shakespeare, science fiction, biographies, and bridge rules can be found.

But the true book connoisseur doesn't reach complete fulfillment until his eyes focus upon the main room with its hardware treasures. At this he leaps into the fiction area and from there he goes racing, with eye blurring speed, down aisles containing science books, history, old records, children's books, first editions. . . . He is now starting to pant from exhaustion, but just then he spots

the stairs leading to the famous Bryn Mawr basement (where a box full of books cost only one dollar. Taking two steps at a time he descends into the bowels of the earth, pausing only to choose the largest box available, and then attacking the dust-covered stacks as if they were about to be snatched up by a book-freak competitor (in truth our hero's only competitor at the time was his own traveling companion.)

Copies of Melville, Shaw, Bacon, Dumas go flying toward the centrally located box, some reaching their destination, some not. A long sought issue of *National Geographic* is found. Finally all energy has been consumed in this one nova like burst. The boxes are, in one way or another, pulled up stairs, Wearily, their owners slump toward the shop's proprietors to determine what this store is all about.

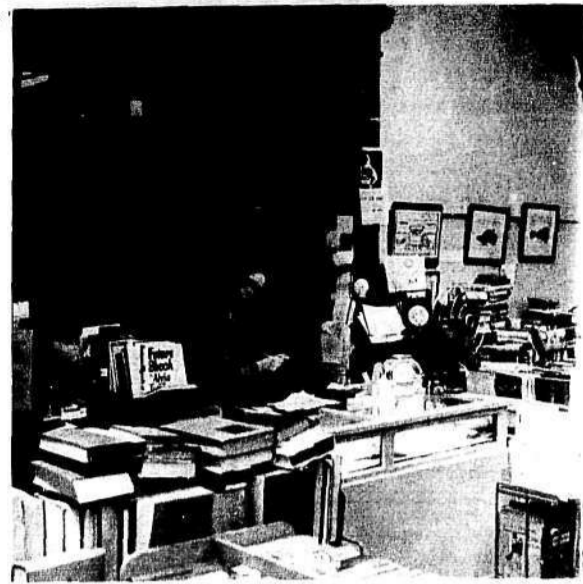
They opened in June of 1968 and have made profits in the range of \$10,000 per year since then. All money taken in, aside from rent and insurance costs, is given to the Regional Scholarship Fund of Bryn Mawr College. The operation has proven so successful that other Alumni of Cambridge and on the Bryn Mawr campus (near Philadelphia) have opened shops along with one that soon will open in New Haven. Alumni of other colleges have also gone into the book selling business, notably Vassar.

Twelve alumni from the area, along with three friends work on a purely voluntary basis along with two employed high school students. The alumni range in age from the class of 1918 through 1968, the older ones tending to be in during the day while the younger ones come in during the evening. The proprietors have increased their knowledge of books greatly during the past ten years (by taking the course in rare books at SUNYA, for example) and have reached a level of sophistication high enough that they also do appraisals of private collections.

Alas, the \$1 box of books deal that I mentioned earlier is no longer in effect since it was used as a quick method of getting rid of stock that was overflowing even their spacious shop. So at the moment their collection of about 100,000 books range from an excellent price of ten cents apiece (this applies to the wide selection of books and magazines in their basement) to not usually more than \$5. Sets and some unusually

rare books do, of course, run higher. The highest price ever fetched by one of their books was \$370 for a copy of the first collection ever published by Robert Frost. The oldest book they had was a French medical book circa 1506-1508 (although the date is unsure, it was verified by the British Museum to be older than the museum's own copy which was from 1510.)

This copy has since been sold but the walls of the shop are routinely lined with many books dating from the 1800's, the oldest one I found was dated 1807. And it within this that the shop's true beauty lies. It is truly a browser's



...pollack

paradise (there are no off-limit areas in the entire shop) and for anyone who is fascinated with the quality, beauty or just age of old books, or is interested in forming a collection of good but cheap books, this shop is definitely worth one afternoon's trip.

Byrn Mawr Book Shop  
One Arcadia Avenue  
Albany New York 12204  
182-3519  
Hours:  
Wednesdays 10:30-4:30  
Thursdays 10:30-9:00  
Fridays 10:30-4:30  
Or by appointment

### FSA Asks:

## Where Has All The Money Gone?

by J.S. Flavin  
An ASP Feature

Since opening in 1968, SUNYA's Campus Center food service operations have lost \$670,837. Food Service and Faculty Student Association management are also at a loss to explain exactly where, why and how much each food operation in the Campus Center contributed to the \$607,837 losses.

The operations in question are the Campus Center Cafeteria, Snack-bar, Patroon Room, and Special Functions (catered food service events).

A New York State audit of FSA books, completed in 1968, recommended that records should be kept separately for each food unit in the Campus Center. FSA has only this October broken down the operational costs separately incurred by each food unit. NYS auditors reason that separate accounting for each food unit "will enable the operating efficiency of each unit to be determined precisely so that needed changes in operating procedures can be made on a timely basis."

When questioned why separate accounting of each Food Service

unit in the Campus Center had never been done, Robert Cooley, FSA's executive director replied, "Separate accounting would be too costly."

With losses exceeding \$222,000 in 1971, it would appear that an early correction of these losses would more than offset accounting and clerical costs needed to keep the books for the Campus Center.

In an effort to alleviate the huge deficit in the Campus Center, Ronald Clough, director of the Campus Center food operations, has cut the full time personnel in

the Cafeteria from 30 to 11 since June. There has been no apparent loss of service despite this 50% cut in personnel. Additional cuts have also been executed in student help hours.

An on-location cost study for the month of October,

completed by FSA, shows the Patroon Room losing \$3,294

Malcom Corbiay, Food Service Director, ordered the closing of the Patroon Room dinner hour barely four weeks ago. "The closing of the Patroon Room," said Les Hynes, Patroon Room manager, "was news to everyone."

John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, also President of FSA, immediately ordered the Patroon Room reopened, citing a need for time for the Board of Directors to study the matter and "decide on a plan to cut costs and not a piecemeal approach."

Though Food Service managers assure this reporter that a "large share of Campus Center losses are the result of the Patroon Room payroll," just what percent of the loss is a result of the Patroon Room is yet to be determined.

FSA management has never given its food managers data on what level of business is needed to break even, or at what level food cost and payroll should be of the gross income.

"If 45 to 55 customers are needed per night for the Patroon Room to break even, I was never told," claims Les Hynes. "I don't keep the books, I just run a dining room."

The Patroon Room does offer a fine menu at prices lower than competition. But Ronald Clough wonders "just how many students can afford the Patroon Room?"

Business in the Patroon Room has been increasing. Customer averages for September-November

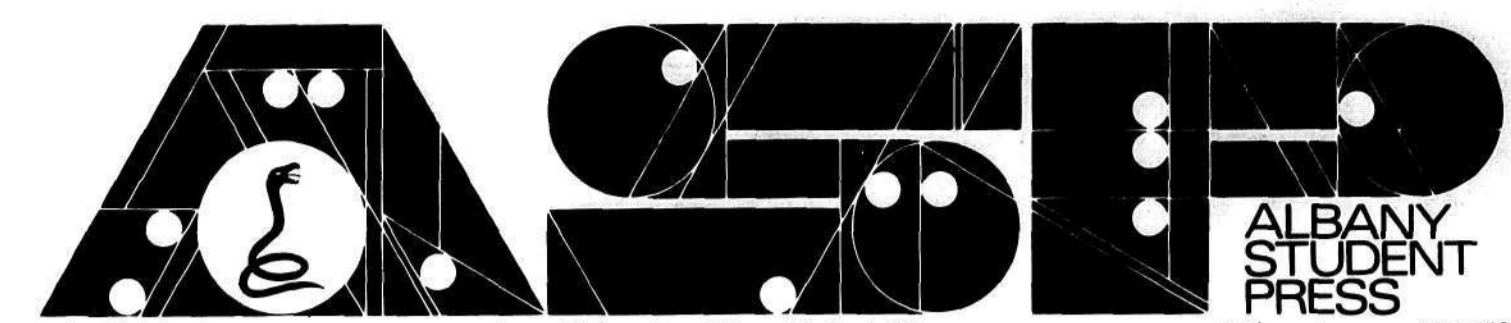
17,1971, have been from 45 to 55. Last year's averages for this period were only 25-35. Also, prices have been increased. Patroon Room employees contend that more

people are paying more money and the Patroon might be approaching the break even point. FSA has rarely advertised the Patroon Room. Could promotional efforts bring the Patroon Room to a break even point? Employees of the Patroon Room believe so. Is the Patroon Room being used as a scape goat? "Who knows?" answered one FSA employee.

An on-location cost study for the month of October, 1971, completed by FSA, shows the Patroon Room losing \$3,294. Food Service management contends most of the loss is sustained by the dinner operation Patroon Room employees claim that losses, if any, are a result of both operations: lunch and dinner. Employees also question who is on the Patroon Room payroll and who is on the Special Functions payroll.

Dinner operations averaged 15 customers per night at an average dinner check of \$6.25 for October. Lunches serve approximately 190 people at an average of \$1.70. Payroll is slightly higher for lunch time than at dinner. Thus, it would appear that both lunch and dinner are operated unprofitably. Losses in the Patroon Room are covered by meal contract profits, or profits from other units.

The Snack bar, for October, shows a net profit of \$1,217. Apparently, student hamburgers pay for faculty and university guests' steaks.



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Friday, January 21, 1972

## Rockefeller Taps Looper For University Council Post

Three years ago, Victor A. Looper sat in an office on the third floor of the Campus Center. Last month, he sat in quite a different office, this one in downtown Albany. The offices have changed in that short span of time and correspondingly so has Looper's position as a member of the SUNYA community. In the first instance, he was serving as an experienced vice-president of the student government. In the latter case, he was functioning as the youngest member of the University Council, the local board of trustees that supervises the governing of this university.

When Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made Looper's appointment public, the campus was nearly deserted as most students headed home to a lengthy intercession. But for those who were still here, the move was greeted with some surprise.

On one hand, Looper's appointment raises the prospect of increased student-trustee interaction in the future and reflects the direction some feel campus life has taken since the turbulent days of the late sixties: away from polarization and confrontation and toward meaningful interaction and a sense of community.

But others see his appointment as signifying something quite different: an example of Nelson Rockefeller's "tokenism."

### LOOPER IN S.A.

Vic Looper served as vice-president under Terry Mathias in an administration that stressed a more orthodox approach to student government and shied away from controversy—especially political controversy. It was a position from which student administration of David Neufeld and to a lesser extent, under SA's current president, Mike Lampert. "I felt that a student government's role was limited to what happened on the campus," Looper explained in a recent interview. "We (Looper and Mathias) didn't really feel SA was in a position to go out and campaign for other causes, no matter how worthy they might have been."

In retrospect, Looper still feels that "student government has no duty to come out in opposition to (policies of) the national government, although there's nothing wrong in doing that."

It is a view that appears likely to be carried over into Looper's potentially more powerful role on the University Council and forms the basis of his opponents charges of tokenism.

"We (the local trustees) should definitely take a position on anything involving the university," Looper says. But while observing that "the university is bound up in the entire political process," he remains "uncertain" that the trustees should take positions in issues like the Southeast Asian war, an economy dominated by the military, or state fiscal priorities because it would not be within legal bounds. "I'm not sure the Council was constituted with that kind of thing in mind," he says, adding, "We may not have the competence to pass judgment on such issues."

### POLITICAL HACKS?

Looper's appointment makes him the youngest member to sit on a University Council in New York State and the fourth black to be appointed. He will

serve a nine year term without pay, except for expenses.

Looper cites three factors that he feels influenced his appointment:

—The fact that he is a graduate of Albany State (Class of '70) and one of the retiring trustees in an alumni.

—His young age (23) which, he feels, may reflect the Council's desire to become "more youth oriented".

—His race. Looper, who is black, believes his appointment may foreshadow increased Council concern with minority groups.

Do these facts make him feel like a token appointee? "Well," he candidly admits, "I kind of resent it. I guess the answer would be yes and no. I would have liked to have been appointed solely on my merits but somebody's got to be the beginning person."

Though not an enrolled Republican, Looper "has a lot of close, personal relations in the (New York) State Republican Party", connections that he feels help one to land the trustee position. "There's really no way of getting around the politics," he explains. "The governor appoints and dismisses them (the trustees)."

Looper is just as candid in admitting the problems he may face as a radical or black student spokesman. "I don't think with my appointment you'll be getting radical student inputs or a real feeling of black community input (on the University Council). I probably won't be able to put in this kind of input, but I'll try."

The question of black representation has its roots in Looper's term as SA Vice-President. "There were feelings of distrust among black students and myself at that time," he says, and in hindsight, offers two reasons as a way of explanation.

"First, there was the fact that there were few blacks on campus when I first came here. Second, I came from a small city and could not relate to the blacks who came from a more urban environment." The end result was frequent cases of "conflict and disenchantment" when Looper sat in the vice-presidency.

### END OR BEGINNING?

Just what effect Vic Looper's appointment will have on the supervisory body that is the University Council is difficult to discern, the answer is dependent upon whether his appointment is the first step on the road to gradual reform or an end in itself.

One indication that may soon be forthcoming revolves around the issue of closed Council meetings. Currently, no outsiders are allowed into the Council sessions. "I'm against closed meetings," Looper stated. "I think they should be opened and then closed to certain specific reasons." After exploring the rationale behind the current policy, he "might be willing to introduce a motion to open them." The fate of his motion will be an indication of which way the Council is heading, for, as Looper observes, "I'm only one person out of nine."

In any event, his approach will be a moderate one, a reflection, perhaps, of the man. "I'd have to be somewhat cautious at first," Victor A. Looper observes, "I couldn't just barge right in and change things."

a.m.s.



Vic Looper, Albany Law School Student and former vice-president of the SUNYA Student association has been appointed to the University Council by Governor Rockefeller.

...pollack

## Univ. Council Will Have Strong Voice

While many students have never heard of the University Council, its importance should not be underestimated. Over the past few years the Council has become increasingly active, meeting monthly instead of quarterly, and widening the scope of issues being dealt with. At one time Council limited itself to such responsibilities as naming buildings, overseeing buildings and grounds, and rubberstamping proposed university budgets. Today, however, the Council has moved into making regulations governing the conduct of students, recommending major plans for the university, recommending candidates for administrative posts, and supervising housing and safety, thereby fulfilling its purposes as stated in the State University's Constitution. In addition, more regular and thorough information by mail and phone has made council members more involved in university affairs, and more in tune with events and issues on campus.

With the appointments of C. Theodore Carlson, Victor Looper, and Wayne Wagner to the University Council this trend toward increased activity can be expected to continue, and the role of the Council in University affairs will correspondingly become stronger. We should expect to hear much more from the University Council in the coming months.

Besides Looper, Carlson, and Wagner, other members of the University Council include:

- Kenneth E. Buhmaster, Scotia, N.Y.
- John F. Filippone, M.D., Albany
- M.L. Levy, Schenectady
- Harry O. Lee, Troy, N.Y.
- Mrs. Marvin Posner, Albany
- J. Vanderbilt Straub, Albany, Chairman

# Undercover Police



# The Pushers:

## An In-Depth Discussion

see page five