

'It gets so frustrating...'

by Neill E. Shanahan

A young man, seventeen, wanted to see the world. Perhaps, growing up in the streets of Albany's South Side, maturing through the gang rivalries and individual fist-fights, dropping out of school, defending his sister on the streets in an increasingly hostile and racially torn neighborhood, he had already seen enough of it. More, certainly, than most. Nevertheless, ghettos whatever their color, breed restlessness.

Next week, seven years ago, he joined the army. To understand his story, one must understand Terry Rinault. One must understand that life to him is an adventure. He has no chip or ill-feeling, and despite his fierce loyalty to family and friend, he forgets easily. He is happy and broadminded—due in part to the fact that he reads constantly. Yet despite the fact that he was discharged over four years ago, his voice shrinks to a whisper and he almost shudders as he describes his experience.

How did you react to Basic training?

Panic! It was disillusioning. The recruiter had explained what it would be like but I still panicked. We were herded like animals, disorganized, wearing half army clothes and half civilian. People were always screaming at you—not too much physical abuse but constant mental torture.

They tell you when you get there that you're the lowest thing in the world and it confuses you. As soon as you get organized, get into a company—everything you do has to be prompted by *Kill! Kill! Kill!* They use it as a morale thing—to keep you keyed up.

I guess you need them—crawling under live machine-gun fire, getting gassed—it's all stuff you need—but it's the way they do it.

For the majority of NCO's, the job is really a shit job—some sort of punishment and they take it out on the recruits. They have such a low IQ and a narrow outlook on everything—many joined off a farm or out of the slums and they get a real sense of power being able to take and yell and scream at a hundred guys. We used to say NCO meant No Chance on the Outside. It gets so frustrating—just to answer back is disrespect. It can mean the stockade for six months. It gets so frustrating.

Did anyone break, Terry?

17 years old—Richard Poland attempted to commit suicide. We were at Fort Dix—3rd training regiment and they were constantly harassing this guy. 7:30 one night we heard all kinds of screaming—he had cut his wrists and ran across the field. Some guys caught him—tried first aid. They took off their T-shirts to bandage him but he was cut pretty deep. They took him to Walsson Army Hospital—but we never saw him again.

What happened after Basic?

I was assigned to the 5th Training Regiment for flight vehicle training school. I was so happy I was ready to cry. After about 5 months and a thirteen-day leave our ship sailed for Germany. I always pictured Germany as mud huts and straw roofs and cities bombed out—but I'd much rather be sent there than Korea.

How did you feel about the army at that point?

I still believed in most of it. I felt like I was in a movie or something. Most of all, I was pretty proud now that I had made it through everything. I turned 18 on the boat.

And what was Germany like?

That's where I first started to think of the army as stupid. At Fort Dix they spent over \$2,000 training each guy for light vehicle duty and when we got to Germany, they put us on tractors and trailers for eight weeks.

But I liked the idea of driving a tractor and trailer—you feel pretty big and grown-up. I got a certificate for 70,000 accident-free miles. You feel like you have a job to do, carrying parts of missiles and commissary goods.

But, then, the most frustrating thing happened. I wasn't the most ideal soldier, but I had my stripe—an E-3 private. I was put up for E-4 which is for best soldier in the quarter. Everyone takes a proficiency test and out of 8-10 guys they review, I was picked. The guy who was picked always wound

up E-4 and I was pretty glad.

We had had a problem. Before this, we had been under a guy named Lieutenant Ross. He was a real drunk—oh, he went to the same bars downtown as the guys did, tried to be friends—but he turned out to be a real prick. It was all bullshit because soon he started to lord his authority over everybody. He was a real pain.

It got so bad and we got so hot about him that one day we went over to the first lieutenant and said that he had to go. He had to go or we'd go. We were burning to get him off our back! The first lieutenant investigated—and moved him from executive officer to battalion. It was worse—everything had to go through him.

And when I was put up for soldier of the quarter, he got back. I came out of that quarter—so I wouldn't even be considered. It didn't matter if I was the sharpest in the quarter.

I went to the lieutenant—but he wasn't going to buck battalion for me—or anyone.

What was your reaction?

I hated it! I hated the rotten, stinking army. I had never tried to excel before. I had always done my job. I thought of killing him—to get shot down by that creep! After that I was irritated just to do the things I had to do.

The fact that he could gyp me—and that the lieutenant wouldn't back you—and then you begin to see it—there's a lot of rotten shit in the army, if you start to look around—guys getting court-martialed for stealing coffee when all the time the sergeants steal among themselves. It's all right for one person to do something and not another.

Like Bucher (Commander, USS Pueblo)—they court-martialed him in prison—they could reprimand him for how he acted—sitting in a prison camp—and they turn around and do the same goddam thing by signing that paper. But they're at a desk and they're comfortable every night.

And the prejudice! Now it's known—they can't hide the fact that it doesn't change in uniform. But then it wasn't out. It depends on who's in power and who's in a position to help their own—and the blacks usually get the bottom.

That was a pretty strong reaction. Did you cool down after a while? What happened after that.

You see, there were other things. Other things were building up—and they blow your mind. I had been trying to get a leave for home now for almost two years. You start to miss your family despite all the friends you have in the army. I was still only 18. But a lot of us they wouldn't give leave to. We weren't in favor. They'd give us fifteen days but to leave Europe you need 30—and you need a ticket to and from—that's \$600 or \$700. On \$72 a month with beer and cigarettes and everything you can't do much.

I rolled my tractor, too, outside Nuremburg and wound up in the 96th General Hospital. In a few days I was back in the company for light duty, but I was still on crutches. The army constantly believes everyone's goldbucking and they get on you for that—and for the accident because that works against the company's chance to win best mileage and the captain to win a promotion.

And then—something I'll never forget.

What happened?

It was my birthday and four of us had been out. That night as we were coming into the barracks—I was on crutches—this cook Becker was coming up the stairs Becker and I never got along and he was drunk. I guess he just got pissed seeing me or something—because he started coming at me, mumbling "fuck you" and "you're a mother-fucker." He went to punch me and I hooked him and he fell. He was really mad now and still swearing and he started to get up so—I kicked him in the face. I had to. On crutches it was the only thing I could do.

I was court-martialed for "Disorderly in Quarters"—they tried me for kicking him.

At the trial there were four witnesses. There were the three guys with me—and Becker. Every goddam one of them was favorable. The three guys said Becker had come at me first, Becker himself didn't deny it—"I was drunk," he said and said he didn't know what happened. I pleaded not guilty.

They found me guilty on all charges. They

reduced me to E-1.

Why? How?

You see what happened? For a court-martial to take place, an officer has to bring charges. You have an officer to prosecute, an officer to judge, and an officer for defense. They don't decide these things in court—they decide them in the officers' mess where they drink together and watch baseball together. For one to say another officer was wrong—to chastise another officer on behalf of a private just doesn't happen in the army.

Couldn't you appeal?

All the officers are in Battalion and you appeal to Battalion Headquarters. The same thing again.

What happened then?

I was so disgusted and pissed off, I decided I was going to do whatever I wanted. I went drinking every day—I let my beard grow—I went AWOL—everything, there wasn't one thing I didn't miss. It pissed me off so much that they could actually do something like that and get away with it. The mere fact an officer says you did it means you did.

Another Court Martial?

And the stockade.

Could you describe the conditions there?

(Rinault's voice now went so low as to be almost inaudible)

The stockade was deplorable. It was built for 500 but there were 900 there. Racial tensions you just couldn't believe. It was June 19 when I got there and there was no air-conditioning—nothing. The cell blocks were hotter 'n shit, no music. No radios. No newspapers. All your mail was censored—mail from home often was sent back. For "flying mail" (getting it out secretly) they put me 11 days in 'The Box'—it was 5' by 7' concrete with a little toilet-bowl and a wooden pallet to sleep on, which you took out during the day. You couldn't smoke. You couldn't talk. It was called "Dietary Segregation."

For breakfast they gave you a little box of Kellogg's cornflakes and 1½ slices of bread with a little water. One more thing—a large tablespoon of instant dehydrated potatoes. That's what you get for lunch and that's what you get for dinner.

I was there twice—a total of 21 days and I lost 25 pounds. But they don't write your weight down—they say only a 5 or 10 pound difference.

One day a group of criminology students came by from Hudelburg. Before they came in, Captain Cadfrey came in—he was later made a major—and told us that if anyone at all contradicted him he would turn the guards loose on them later on. They came in and told them we got breakfast cereals and green vegetables and liquids and all had cots to sleep in. If we had said no, they would have beat our brains out.

You'd sit there—sit all day long—sit on the goddam floor all day. Once a day you got a shower—you got 3 minutes. He said we had 15 minutes exercise to the students. We didn't get any—the liar.

There was constant brutality. If you're in there for 90 days you get bored—and sick. One guy like that tried to escape—he was half beaten to death. They'd always give provocation. "how do you like it here" they'd whine at you. You'd be walking down the hallway and they would make you strip—get up—strip again—and stick a knife in your ass. Then—somebody else further on down the hallway would make you strip again. And they always held the "Box" over your head! That was worse than the beating.

What were most of the guys in the Stockade for?

Kids—17 years old—you wouldn't believe it. 17 years old and complete alcoholics. Kids—protestors—in there with hardened criminals—rapists, murderers.

Could you relate what happened after you left the stockade?

I had always been trying to get a 30-day leave and soon after I got out I got word that my kid sister was dying. She was only 14 when I joined and

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Clayton Pond, graphic artist and painter will demonstrate Silk Screen Technique on Tuesday, April 28th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lethographic Studio (FA 124). The demonstration will be followed by a "round table discussion."

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5, Mr. Pond will give a Slide Review of his works with informal commentary.

The artist's works will appear in University Art Gallery on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Pond is a guest artist sponsored by the Art Council.

Any students who have complaints about the Roxy Dry Cleaning service on campus should please send a note including specifics to the Dry Cleaning Committee, S.A. office, Campus Center 346. Roxy's contract is now up for renewal and any comments by the student body would be appreciated.

University Concert Band will give a concert on the evenings of May 7 and 8 in the main theatre of the PAC at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

graffiti

The Class of 1971 in conjunction with the Class of 1972 of the State University of New York at Albany present the "Guess Who" with "Seals and Crofts" in concert Saturday, May 9, at the State University gym.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. beginning Monday, May 4 and at the door. Tickets are \$2.50 with student tax and \$4.00 without.

Doors to the gym open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8:30.

The Capital District Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, will host a special colloquium entitled "Civil Liberties in the Schools" on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting, at Channing Hall of the First Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Avenue, is open to the public without charge.

From May 1 to May 3 there will be a Weekend gathering to support Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers in New Haven, Conn. There will be David Hilliard, chief of staff for the B.P.P., Artie Seale of the Panther 21, Jean Genet, all of the Chicago Seven, a Rock-Jazz festival which will include Santana and Steppenwolf. In the face of the growing reaction along with Seale's trial it is important to support this. All those interested in the weekend or in just the march should meet in the fireside lounge Wed. at 8:00 to work out rides.

Chemistry Dialogue, Friday May 1, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. at Ch 26. Bring your gripes!

Poems for the Shields McIlwaine Poetry Contest and short stories for the Lovenheim Story Contest should be submitted to Robert Judd in HU 375 by May 7.

Elections for Station Manager of WSUA will be held on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 375. Student tax cards are required to vote.

Drug Course Offered by Nursing School

The School of Nursing will offer a 3-credit course entitled Drugs in American Society (Nur 510) as a service course open to senior and graduate students in any major on campus. The course will be taught by Dr. David Serrone with classes scheduled for Lecture Room 21, 9:10-10, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

This course will present an examination of basic principles of drug use and will consider various types of drug abuse. Lectures and discussions will explore the physiological hazards of indiscriminate use of drugs together with the sociological, legal and ethical implications of their role in contemporary American life.

Selected lecturers in psychosocial aspects of drug usage will assist with the course in order to make it useful to a broad spectrum of degree candidates on cam-

pus.

Enrollment cards will be available at Colonial Quad throughout the pre-registration period.

Big Brothers Needed

On Wednesday, April 29, the Big Brother - Big Sister Program for Incoming Freshmen will be accepting applications in the Campus Center lobby for students interested in helping with the program. This year's program has taken some of the old traditions, made changes, and added some new ideas. One major change in the program will reside in the matching of the Big Brother and Little Brother. Hopefully both the Big Brother and Little Brother will be living on the same quad. Also for the first time, commuters will also receive Big Brothers - either campus residents or present commuters. Another modification made will allow Big Brothers to request Little Brothers and/or Little Sisters.

Last week on all quad dinner lines, the first applications were taken. Those who still have applications are asked to return them to the Campus Center Information Desk by May 4.

Volunteers Wanted

In the fall of each year the incoming freshmen get together with interested faculty members and upper classmen to discuss a book made available to the freshmen during their summer planning conference. Participation in these discussion groups stimulates thought and further discussion on key contemporary issues as well as providing an opening for consideration of problems and aspects of our own university community.

In order to make these discussions successful we need your help. Approximately 150 faculty and student volunteers are needed to provide each group with both a faculty and a student moderator and still keep the groups small.

For this year's book the committee has selected *Population Bomb* by Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Copies will be furnished to the discussion leaders.

The program will be held on one of the days in the fall immediately preceding the commencement of classes.

If you are interested in participating, please call and leave your name with the secretary in the Student Association Office. Phone either 457-2288 or 457-3430.

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History of History

by Bob Warner

According to five members of the History Department faculty, the department has not improved or changed since Dialogue last March. The undergraduates have not mustered enough support for their demand for 50-50 representation on the hiring and tenure committees, nor is it clear that this is what they desire.

The graduate assistants that Dr. Krosby, Chairman of the Department had been asking the Administration for were finally granted. This came about because Krosby threatened to limit history registration in each class to 25 (the faculty voted on it.) However, students were not happy with this plan.

In greater detail, this is what Joe Meda, Graduate Assistant, Dr. Ivan Steen, Dr. Krosby, Dr. Warren Roberts, and Mr. Norm Levy thought of the present state of the History Department:

Joe Meda does not want 50-50 representation on departmental committees but for entirely different reasons than some of his other colleagues. He believes that if students vote on committees, they legitimize the decisions made by the department. In other words, the faculty could always use as a shield against criticism that students had a part in the decisions, therefore everything is fair and justified because of this so-called democratic process. Another problem is that many of the committees are not of much interest to students right now.

In general, Meda does not see any change in the history department, but does see internal departmental politicking. There are two factions, one consisting of the more conservative professors, and the other of the more "progressive" faculty. Meda goes on to say that the faculty cannot work with each other until they rid themselves of their notion that they are self-employed, because they are in actuality, members of a department of a university. Finally, he believes that most of the faculty have "no confidence in student's abilities and no confidence in their own."

Dr. Ivan Steen thought it was too early, yet, to see any improvements in the department but he is waiting eagerly for the student committee report on curriculum. He believes this is the area in which students can be most helpful since they are directly involved with the curriculum.

He put the blame for the department's problems on the untimely completion of the New York State budget which comes out in the spring, while university hiring is done in the fall and part of the winter.

Steen is not in favor of 50-50 representation (students and faculty), because it is "impractical." He further argues that students have "reasonable representation" already. He questions whether students are really interested enough to want to participate in committees. However Steen asserts that the two or three students already on each committee can swing the majority either way.

According to Steen, when the department voted to limit registration to 25 per class, it was "confident" that the Administration would give the money needed for more graduate assistants.

Dr. Peter Krosby, Chairman of the History Department said that the number of graduate assistants has doubled since the Dialogue.

Krosby quite openly admits that "students were used" to obtain these demands, because they could not really be hurt if they strike. He suggested that if the Administration would have retaliated against the student strikers, they could always transfer.

His line of argument was that a student is responsible to no one else, but himself, whereas the faculty must support their families. He felt, then, that students were more expendable than faculty, because students could go from university to university, year after year while the faculty, if they struck, would be out of jobs. The ASP reporter suggested that students might have trouble in applying for admission to graduate schools or jobs if they have been suspended or expelled from the university. Krosby, however, did not think that this had much validity.

The History Department is now allowing all students who want to register to do so. Krosby hopes that by overcrowding classes, greater pressure will be brought to bear upon the Administration to give more funds for more qualified professors.

Dr. Warren Roberts, a most diligent worker believes the department and the university have become worse over the past year. He maintains that students are less willing to do work, and attend classes than ever before.

Roberts is appalled by the idea of 50-50 representation because he does not want students to ruin their education by wasting precious time on endless committees. For that matter, he does not want the faculty to waste their valuable time in university or "pigmy" politics, and is not bothered by the idea that no one then would serve on committees.

He believes the purpose of a university is to provide students with the books and facilities so that they may "read books and write papers." He is calling for traditional and formal education; he then calls for an oligarchical administering of the university, so professors can research and students can learn without the interference of campus politics.

Norm Levy of the History Department does not believe the department has changed since the Dialogue. He doesn't believe that 50-50 is going to save the department, but rather it will be good professors that will improve the department. "We don't have them now," Levy maintains. He believes that Krosby was wrong to use students to get his demands, and would not go so far as to limit registration to ten, five, or even zero, because he did not have the support of his faculty or the will to do so himself.



APRIL 27, 1970—the day they turned on the Campus Center fountain.



By the way, there's a plank missing in the bridge over the lake...

---potkowski

Kuusisto at Conference Discusses Recent Events

After a two week absence, Acting President Allen Kuusisto opened his weekly press conference with students with several important announcements, many of them answers to previously asked questions.

The administration has been meeting with a steering committee of black students and staff members in efforts to avoid further disorders like that which occurred on Colonial Quad. The black student arrested last week in conjunction with the Colonial Quad incident has had the date for his jury trial set. Three complaints—two University and one individual—have been filed against him. President Kuusisto mentioned the possibility of transferring the case from civil to campus judiciary court; however, this was deemed unlikely.

The SUNY Board of Trustees has announced an amendment to their Rules and Regulations Governing Campus Order. Each campus is to set up a hearing committee of 3 administrators, 3 faculty and 3 students (appointed by the rest of the committee) to review cases.

"The CURE proposal will be implemented," stated President Kuusisto in answer to the rumors concerning a possible veto by the Board of Trustees. It will take

effect immediately, and there is a chance that formerly required courses with low enrollment will be cancelled to allow those teachers involved to open new sections in upper level courses next semester.

The Economic Opportunity Program was also discussed. Contrary to rumor, EOP has not been financially cut. Its allocation in the '70-'71 budget has been reduced from that requested, but the sum allotted is approximately the same as this year, \$900,000.

Jack Schwartz questioned the racist practices in the Bursar's Office in which money is withheld from black students for the purpose of paying bills. This practice is in conflict with the official procedures of allocating funds for the use of EOP students (and letting them pay their own bills). Schwartz stated that this behavior on the part of the Bursar's Office is directly aimed at black stu-

dents.

The overall plans for the development of Albany into a graduate center were sharply criticized by one student who stated the policy of accepting primarily upperclassmen transfers lessens the opportunity for poorer individuals to attend this university.

Environmental problems also were questioned. Open fires on Indian Quad were noted as being illegal and dangerous polluters. Colonel Walter Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Management and Planning informed the audience that a permit had been obtained by the construction firms and that ways of recycling this waste were severely limited.

The banning of non-returnable cans was demanded by Ed Shaw, who felt that the University's request for bottled soda in returnable containers would greatly aid the preservation of the environment by avoiding waste.

Panther 21's Shakur to Speak Thursday

One of the Panther 21, Afeni Shakur, will speak this Thursday, April 30th, in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. There will also be a speaker from the Patriot party. Two films will be shown "Off the Pig" and "An Interview with Chairman Bobby Seale."

The Black Panther party and

Council Election

Election Commission has announced the candidates for Central Council.

From State Quad: Doreen Richardson, Wallace Henry Tolliver, Madelyn Boyd, Vernon Bowen, Linda Baertschi, Nancy Bell, Eugene Kenneth (York) Yurkewicz.

From Dutch Quad: Raymond Colon, Arnold Douglass Jr. Barbara Gales Leonard Kopp, Raquel Alvira, Mark Schwartz, Barry Nathanson, Paul Goldstein.

From Colonial Quad: Elizabeth (Liz) Elsesser, David Neufeld, Paul Passantino, Phillea Henderson, Ronald Rucker, Majorie Alicia Kipp, Joseph Kaiser.

From Indian Quad: Dick Wesley, Marc Rosenberg.

From Alumni Quad: Jay Goldman, Joan Zuckerman.

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the Patriot party are revolutionary organizations working in poor communities, the Panther Party in black communities, the Patriot Party in white communities. They are both working for the freedom of their people and all poor and working people in the United States. They have been responsible for such programs as free breakfast programs, free clothing programs, free medical clinics, liberation schools, community centers, and free food programs.

Ever since the Panther Party was formed 3 years ago, the USA government has tried to destroy them. The governments latest tactic is "busting" Panthers on trumped up conspiracy charges. Two examples are the Panther 21 case and the trial of Bobby Seale in New Haven for alleged murder. Afeni Shakur, one of the Panther 21, will speak about these two trials and what they mean to the people of this country.

The Patriot Party was formed in September 1969. Their main emphasis is in the South. "One of our main purposes is to unify our brothers and sisters in the South with our brothers and sisters in the North." They will speak about that and the busts they have already had in 7 months of existence, i.e. how the government is trying to destroy the Patriot Party before it reaches out to the poor white people in the South.

Legislature Poll

Continued from page 12

the use of police on campuses "to deal with student strikes." 28% were definitely for it, 22% opposed, and 50% said that the use of police "depends upon the circumstances."

	YES	DEPENDS	NO	ANSWER
Democrats	14%	41%	45%	0%
Republicans	44%	0%	56%	0%
Downstate	18%	32%	50%	0%
Upstate	50%	0%	50%	0%

SUNYA students should take note that their friendly neighborhood Legislators are not too well disposed to student protest, especially violence. The Republicans unanimously did not rule out the possibility of using police to interfere with campus strikes.

The last question asked of the Legislators seemed new to many of them. "Do you favor the bill now pending in the Legislature that would prohibit mandatory Student Activity Assessment (tax)?" 19% were in favor, 20% opposed, and 61% because of ignorance of the bill or because they were unsure of their position, had no answer.

The meaning of the results here are unclear, but it seems to be more favored among the Republicans than the Democrats.

The remaining point to be explored is whether monor party endorsement (liberal or conservative) indicates that the Legislator is more to one extreme of the political spectrum, than his colleagues who only have major party affiliation. Three issues will be used as samples: the lowering of the voting age to 18, the war, and welfare.

LOWERING OF VOTING AGE

	YES	NO	NA	1972	1980
All Democrats	97%	0%	3%	100%	0%
Democrats with Liberal Party Endorsement	94%	0%	6%	100%	0%
All Republican;					
Republicans with Conservative Party Endorse	76%	16%	8%	33%	66%
	57%	43%	0%	0%	100%

THE VIETNAM WAR

	Immediate Withdrawal	Gradual Withdrawal	No Ans
All Democrats	62%	38%	0%
Democratic Liberals	55%	45%	0%
All Republicans	4%	64%	32%
Republican Conservatives	0%	72%	28%

WELFARE

	Large Inc	Mod Inc	No Red	Mod Red	No Red
All Democrats	45%	31%	3%	0%	21%
Democratic Liberals	50%	38%	6%	0%	6%
All Republicans	0%	48%	16%	20%	16%
Republican Conservatives	0%	14%	43%	43%	0%

It seems then, that Liberal Party endorsements of Democrats does not necessarily mean that the Legislator is any more liberal than his Democratic colleagues, who do not have Liberal Party support. It seems then, that the Liberal Party is no more Liberal than the Democratic Party.

Conservative Party endorsement for Republicans, however, does seem to indicate that the Republican is more to the right than his Republican colleague who lacks conservative party support.

Ex-GI Interview

Continued from page 1

I had always been trying to get a 30-day leave and soon after I got out I got word that my kid sister was dying. She was only 14 when I joined and I hadn't seen her for almost 3 years. So I finally got an emergency pass. I came back to the States. That's when she died.

I was sick-I was so sick about the army-I felt rotten about everything. I was fucked-up. The only thing that would stand out in my mind while I was home was the stockade-and with the death and all I just couldn't go back. I would rather take a Dishonorable with FUCK written across the middle of it-I just wanted out. I was so screwed up and I still only had 5 months left. You just can't describe how you feel.

So what did you do?

Well-I went to Fort Hamilton where I was stationed now. They tried to play it cool. You see having been in 3 years they didn't want to say I was unfit. Besides-I was useful. I could drive a truck--

you see they want to salvage as many as possible. They thought that if I stayed in the U.S. I'd have no problems.

I talked with the commander at Hamilton. He said they'd review my case the next month--so just stay around and he'd treat me all right. He played real sympathetic and everything. Then, when I checked the list-I had KP.

I got so pissed! so pissed! I walked over to headquarters I went in-I said to him, "You can let me go on a 208 or I'm going myself. I'm going. You can shove this army right up your ass."

I walked out--and kept on walking.

Nearly a month later Terry Rinault received his "208" -- a Dishonorable Discharge. He had joined the army April 22, 1963. He walked out October 15, 1965. Rinault substantiated his story by showing this writer his court-martial papers. Four statements. Four favorable.

Today Rinault is working two jobs--one as an antenna installer and another with the Income Tax Department of New York State. He loves to paint--when this campus was being built, he was on the painting crew. He has one son.

When his younger brother, John, announced he was joining the Marines Rinault took him in a room and beat the shit out of him.

NOTICE

The final exam schedule for May 1970 is now available at the Campus Center Information Desk and at the Registrar's Office.

HOWE CAVERNS

this Sunday, May 3rd
sign up at Outing Club meeting

Tuesday, April 28th 7:30 pm CC 315

for further information
call Aline Letkin at 457-4761

VOTE

Tuesday Wednesday

Thursday

April 28-30


Mandatory tax

Who's Who 1971

Central Council

ID/meal ticket and tax card required

TOWER EAST CINEMA



WAIT UNTIL DARK

Thursday, April 30 7:30 and 10:00
with Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Friday, May 1 7:30 and 10:00
with Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton, Zero Mostel

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Saturday, May 2 7:30 and 10:00
with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor

BLOW UP cancelled

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We're not here for value judgments...our only concern is giving you some people and a place to try to solve a hassle without being hassled. If you can't get to us, we'll come to you.

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Panther Lawyer Lefcourt Speaks at Skidmore College

by J. Stephen Flavin

"I'm not a Panther; I can't speak for the Panthers, but the Panther 21 story in court is blown out of proportion." The words of Gerald Lefcourt, attorney for the defense of 21 Black Panthers charged with "plotting to make New York City department stores 'burn, baby, burn' fell upon semi-attentive ears in Skidmore's College Hall. The paradox of Skidmore youth assembled in an antique church to hear the story of "their contemporaries' struggle to be free in an oppressive state was reminiscent of the apathetic farmers of our colonial era who didn't join the revolution until Gentleman Johnny had to be stopped on their doorsteps in Saratoga.

"The Federal Government is trying to move the country to the right. The branches of government are the true conspirators. The Executive branch follows a policy of oppression and 'maintaining status quo.' The Legislative appropriates funds for these Executive policies and passes few bills for civil rights. The courts are politi-

cal tools" Lefcourt contends that under such a system, there can be no checks and balances, no representative government, no democracy!

The Panthers according to Lefcourt, "advocate the overthrow of the present system by any means possible and instituting socialist programs which advocate the needs of the black ghettos. A majority of young Blacks supports the Panthers. A majority, if not 80%, of the Blacks feels the government is trying to wipe them out. The government can deal with Black uprisings in the ghettos simply by sealing them off. But the government can't deal with a Black-White coalition and fears this."

"The government, white supremacists, and racist have little to fear however, if the thinking of sheltered, well-to-do whites remains unchallenged."

One coed questioned Lefcourt's definition of coalition, believing that "under this coalition, does that mean the Blacks join us and we tell them what to do and they have to do it?" Such naive thinking results in alienation and bloodbaths, not brotherhood and lasting harmonic relations! Under that "coalition" we would have 20th century slavery., "White Man's Burden."

"Every white is a racist. If he doesn't admit it, he is a fool. It is just like every male is a male chauvinist—it is ingrained in us from birth by our society." Lefcourt felt he "had to put forth the case of the Panthers. It is a test for white people."

Some members of the "majority" care enough to support the oppressed the best way they can. Lefcourt and other professional men have formed "Communes"—collectives consisting of male and female personnel in which everybody is treated on a totally equal basis. The "Communes" are

The Department of Afro-American Studies has released a revised schedule for the 1970 Fall semester.

This new schedule is available in the Department office, SS 235.

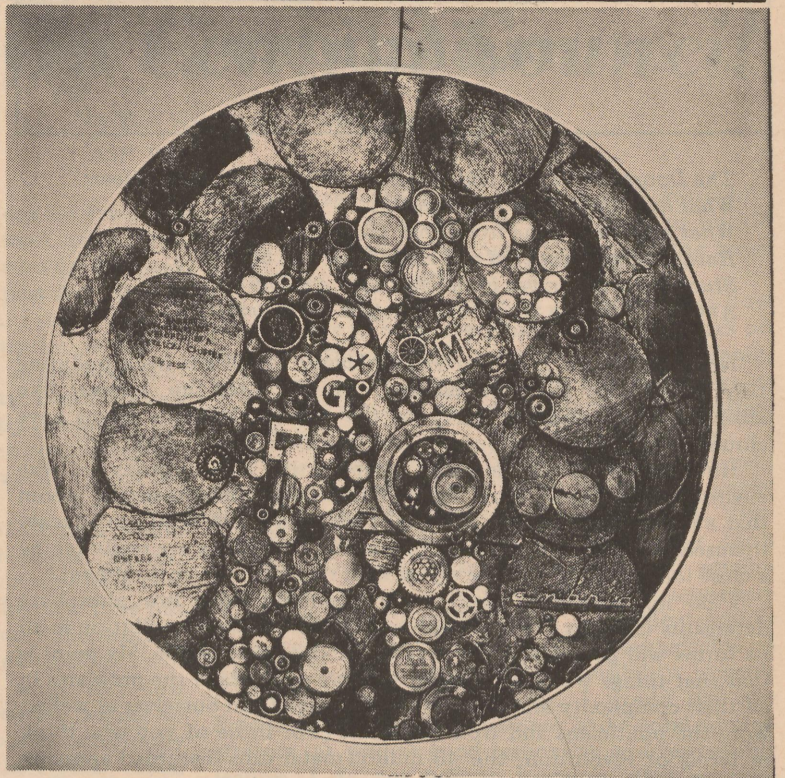
political organizations, seeking first change in this country and second the work of their respective fields, e.g. law, medicine, etc. Lefcourt's Law Commune is available to those arrested for any crime having bearing on social or political charges. Besides the cases pending on the Panther 21, the "Commune" is handling as many cases of welfare recipients as possible. The overload is handled by the National Lawyer's Guild. All of the members of Lefcourt's Legal Commune are on the board of the National Lawyer's Guild.

The results of early successes of the "Legal Commune" were countered by "being burned out. But we're coming back bigger and stronger. Young law students coming out fresh want this kind of work." Lefcourt and associates have taken refuge in the same building that offices William Kunstler.

Many newspaper editorials call for the disbarment of Kunstler. But Kunstler has a long and impressive list of credentials; he may not be disbarred, but other yunter liberal lawyers without reputations may be."

The word revolution reached Skidmore. Some students were in favor of "striking classes in support of Yale's strike and in support of Black Panthers on trial." Discussion followed on whether or not to ask the administration if the students could have permission to strike and if the administration would pay for buses to Connecticut on May 1, 2, and 3 for demonstrations at Yale for the Black Panthers. The transient strike dialogue was summarized by one coed as, "At Yale they have strikes. At Skidmore, they have teas." Another fair lass exclaimed, "Too many Skidmore girls are of afraid of hurting their own little ol' rear ends—ask the administration for permission to have a strike—ludicrous." The ASP is awaiting word on the fate of Skidmore's "potentially volatile situation."

What's in a name? A remark overheard after Gerald Lefcourt's lecture summarizes "His last name tells us his political affiliation and occupation—Lefcourt."



Circular construction collage by William Clark of found objects, mostly wood. Approximately 3½ feet in diameter Done in shades of gray with black and silver accents.

Who's Who List Accepted; Election Change Defeated

by Ken Stokem

In a special Sunday night meeting, Central Council again defeated the proposed list of Who's Who nominees. The list consisted of 42 names proposed by the Who's Who screening committee. Council deliberated on the list for over 2½ hours before sending it back to committee.

Monday morning, after about a half-hour session, screening committee presented another list of

Central Council Elections

Continued from page 3

Commuters: Edith Trelease Collins, William Counts, Egbert (Bert) Eversley, Joseph Green, Spencer Jackson, Richard Kamp, Wynell McClung, Michael Schweigert, John Turner, Jeff Wasserman, Deborah Wright.

nominees to the reconvened Central Council. Two names had been struck from the previous list, and without much further discussion, Council passed the list with an 11-1-4 vote. This list of 40 names is now being voted on by the student body. Thirty-six people can be elected.

In a last-minute pre-election decision, Council decided to run three people from each of the three completed uptown quads, and one from both Indian and Alumni Quads. This was brought about through an amendment by Lenny Kopp of a proposal by Jeannette Beckerman, Election commissioner, to elect two people from each of the main quads now and one in the fall.

As passed by Council, incoming students living uptown will have had no voice in the makeup of their student government. It was suggested that this ruling might be contested before the Supreme Court.

Stolen Art On Campus

In the past two weeks, ten different pieces of art work have been taken from University buildings. These include two from Colonial Quad, five from Dutch Quad and three from the Academic Podium. These works represent original pieces that have been placed on campus during the last three years by the Art Coordination Committee.

The art pieces were done by New York State artists and include oils, water colors, collages, serigraphs, and ceramics. Several pieces done by University artists are also in the collection. The pieces missing include: four serigraphs by Jack Basson, one Tom O'Connor original print, one oil by Ethel Magafan, two William Clark construction pieces, one oil by Victor Liguori, one water color by Henry Kidder from the Ford-Times art collection, and a large number of mounted and framed posters.

The Art Committee, headed by Mrs. Lois Gregg, includes both faculty and students. This group has been responsible for placing approximately 300 art pieces throughout the campus.

The Art Committee will be meeting soon to make decisions as to what steps need to be taken to safeguard the remaining pieces. It may become necessary to remove the works from some of the buildings. The entire University community is being asked at this time to become especially aware of their individual responsibility.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Tower East Cinema

Thursday, April 30
7:30 and 10:00 pm

with Audrey Hepburn
and Alan Arkin

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WE ARE SORRY!

Since the start of the semester our delivery vehicles have been robbed six times. Three of these incidents in the last two weeks. Due to this recent rash of robberies we are placed in the position of charging a delivery charge for all orders to the uptown campus. We apologize to our many loyal customers for this action, but we can no longer absorb the cost of repairs to our vehicles and loss or merchandise.

It is a shame that so many good students have to be penalized for the actions of a sick minority but we feel we have gone as far as we can.

The management
WALT'S SUBMARINES INC.

ATTENTION SENIORS

*Last day to
order cap and
gowns today
April 28th*

This is also Official
Ring Day so order your
Albany State ring today

visitations

by Edward Shaw

*The Doors said it all a while back in "When the Music's Over:"
What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?
Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and bit her
Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn
And tied her with fences and dragged her down.*

Now that Earth Day is over and Mayor Corning is back polluting City Hall, what have we learned? To be sure, the carnival like atmosphere surrounding many of the teach-in exhibits might have clouded a part of the seriousness that was intended for April 22.

How many of us actually grasped the dire urgency of the environmental crisis? How many understood the impending doom that awaits us all if we do nothing? How many have begun to educate themselves in relation to the problem and how many are really taking a close look at their own life styles with regard to the environment?

I do not mean to imply that by simply using low phosphate detergents (such as Trend) or riding bicycles to school, pollution in all its forms will go away; unfortunately it's not that simple. My point is that that things will not improve until we understand the problems in all their complexity and then demand change from ourselves as well as from the politicians and from industry. (For those of you who think in terms of revolution, the 48 million metal cans discarded annually will still be with us after the revolution comes)

What can I do," you ask. In order to do anything, you must first understand the problem(s). There is an abundance of literature today written on the environmental emergency-devour it. Second, PYE is only as strong as we all make it-it's not radical enough for you? Outta sight- let's radicalize PYE. You think the environmental issue is a copout for Viet Nam and Civil Rights? Viet Nam and Arbor Hill are both two ugly forms of pollution and will never be solved until we understand that they are as much a part of our environmental problem as is the air we breathe and the water we drink. And in the final analysis, what does anything matter if we're all dead?

To conclude, we gotta start moving cause there isn't much time left. Rod Cameron, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund puts it like this:

"Being militant about environmental degradation does not indicate one's politics. It only indicates one's desire to survive."

A Fractured Fairy Tale

by Barry Kirschner

Once upon a time there were two college instructors named Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jyde. Both were men of outstanding intellect, and performed well during the heat of an interview. Each of these men hoped to establish a permanent place in the university for themselves.

Dr. Heckle had an interesting approach to higher education. A slogan in his office read "you can't get royalties from teaching." Heckle was a prolific writer. His book dealing with the reason for an upper and a lower rather than just one intestine received universal acclaim from his students and family.

Dr. Heckle had his problems in class. Although he wanted the students to digest all of the material in his work, the class protested that the intestines were a lot of crap.

Although he realized that something was not getting through, Heckle did not let classroom inadequacies get in his way. He continued reading and writing about the intestines. A weaker man would have been sick to his stomach, but Heckle persevered.

Mr. Jyde had another approach to his job. While he believed that it was nice to write books his first consideration was what went on in class. Unlike Dr. Heckle's class, the students in Jyde's class didn't need an exceptional amount of intestinal fortitude to show up.

Jyde was very interested in the well being of the university community. He always attended meetings dealing with how education could be made better, and how the university could help the neighboring community. Jyde also was a draft counselor, advising those who believed in having a good neighbor, but not a life insurance policy.

All was going well until one day when Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jyde were called before the committee on continuing appointments and tenure. Since Heckle had his PhD and had published some material he wasn't expected to have a hard time. When the tenured faculty who sit on the committee saw Heckle's words printed on something more formal than typing paper, they were impressed.

Mr. Jyde's case didn't go so smoothly. The committee asked what he had contributed to the university. When Jyde replied that he had helped students in various ways, the committee insisted on something more tangible, and easy to calculate (preferably in writing). It was suggested to the committee that they ask students if they had been helped, but a member is quoted as saying "what do they know."

As the students feared would happen, Dr. Heckle was going to be around quite some time, while Mr. Jyde was not. "The administration told me that of the criteria established, classroom teaching is the most significant. What this means to me is that they lied," Jyde cried.

Things returned to normal at the university shortly thereafter. Everywhere students were pretending to be reading the new book of Dr. Heckle's, discussing the philosophical significance of why your second toe is almost as large as your first.

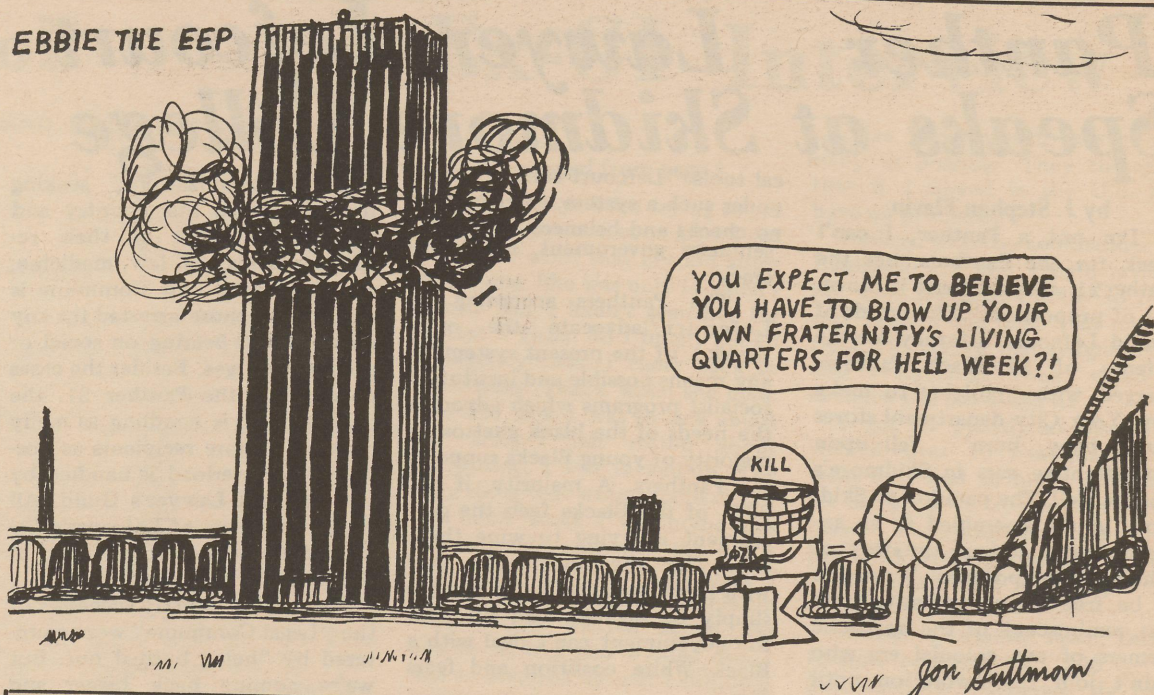
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EBBIE THE EEP



Communications

WSUA Yes on tax

To the Editors:

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 28, 29, and 30, you, the student body of this University, will be asked to decide whether mandatory student tax should be continued.

The importance of this referendum cannot be emphasized enough. It will affect the direction and growth of every student organization and service which is funded by Student Association. It is often not realized just how many organizations this funding encompasses...

examples are endless...some of them are....

the free ASP you pick up twice a week—

next year's football team—

the free Torch—

WSUA—there when you want it—

Academic clubs—

AMIA athletics—

Quad activities—

Better concert—All these activities will suffer or disappear—that's right—unless mandatory student tax goes through.

WSUA has perhaps the most at stake in this referendum. Our plans are to move uptown and go stereo—FM within the next year. Along with much hard work on the part of the staff this endeavor will require money, lots of it. Without mandatory student tax, we cannot move uptown. Costs just won't permit it. Besides this, all possibility of our going FM this year or any time in the near future will disintegrate—Lack of money will cripple all the efforts currently in progress. We, the staff of WSUA, want to bring you a better radio station, available to all students on and off campus without buzzing and interference; we want to give you good programming, up to the second campus news. Without money this cannot become a reality.

As corny as it sounds, you can help Student Association to help you by supporting mandatory student tax. All activities must have money to work. Vote yes—that's Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 28, 29, and 30.

Keith Mann

Scuba is alive

To the Editors:

In reference to your statement in Friday's ASP, the Scuba Club will not fold due to a lack of funds. Our activities may be curtailed, but we shall continue to instruct and introduce people to the science of Skin and Scuba diving.

We as members of one organization on campus support the mandatory student tax not only for its direct influence upon our club, but also for its effect on every student that participates in an activity or social function funded by this tax. Since virtually everyone is affected, the University as a whole will benefit.

The club will continue to increase in popularity and expand its functions, but our progress will be greatly hindered unless the tax becomes required next year. We of the Scuba Club, therefore, urge everyone to vote in favor of the Mandatory Tax.

recalcitrant students to conform to the norm of paying student tax.

We, however, cannot accept such an approach to life at Albany. We believe in a campus where no group of students, however large, arrogates to itself the responsibility for seeing to it that all students spend their money in the "right" way by paying student tax. We urge a negative vote on mandatory student tax.

Sincerely, Tony Kiselis
Christina Binder

Another no

To the Editor:

This week, thanks to over 1900 students, we're getting another chance to decide on Mandatory Student Tax; if you remember, it was only passed by 50 votes the last time. This time let's defeat it.

This is the first year for mandatory tax, we don't need it to get along.

If I feel that my money is being misused, I want the option to stop paying. What's wrong with that? As it stands now, Central Council can decide where the money's going and if you don't like it that's tough.

Sure we get great benefits out of Student Tax, but this year some clubs get more than their share of the budget. e.g. the Judo club gets \$6,000. How many members do they have?

If the benefits are as good as they say they are they should be able to sell them on their merits. If they can't sell their product, what's wrong with it?

Dan Duncan
Young Conservatives

Crisis 5300

To the Editors and our Fellow Students:

In a story about Crisis 5300 written in the ASP on April 24 it was stated that Louis Lieberman of the Sociology Department and Dr. Janet Hoods' Health Service were a part of the Crisis 5300 group. This is a total misconception. Crisis 5300 was initiated, formed, and is run totally by students for students. In no way are we connected with Doctor Hood or the University Health Service. All calls and people coming to us are completely confidential to the students involved. We sincerely hope that the students in the university will come to us as we are interested only in helping and we are in no way connected with the Health Service or any other department within the university.

We're not here for value judgments...our only concern is giving you some people and a place to try to solve a hassle without being hassled.

The STAFF OF CRISIS 5300

Vote no on tax

To the Editors:

Recently we have been hearing a lot about how we, the students, are going to be hurt in all kinds of ways if mandatory student tax is not approved this week. What it all seems to come down to is that it appears that if the tax were made voluntary a number of students would make the free choice not to fund student association to the tune of \$50+ per year and as result student association would not be able to spend these students' money for them. And so we are being asked to coerce these



Editorial Comment

Thoughts On Central Council

by Bob Warner
ASP Reporter

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Where is the day care center?

by Women's Liberation Front

Over two months ago the Women's Liberation Front presented demands relating to the establishment of a day care center for staff, students and faculty of this campus to Mr. Clifton Thorne and other administration officials. The response has been negative.

After initial confrontations where we insisted that the need for such a facility was present and obvious, we grudgingly agreed to send out a questionnaire to ascertain specific data concerning those who might use the center so that the administration could draw up a "tidy package."

After delaying us over 3 weeks with details concerning the form and content of the questionnaire, one was sent out. Two weeks later representatives from the Women's Liberation Front met with Mr. Thorne, Mr. Spellman, and Miss David from Social Services. 10% of the questionnaires sent out had been returned. These returns indicated that 283 children would use a day care center on campus. It was agreed that this represented a minimum number.

The discussion moved on to what action could now be taken. Citing some Social Service laws Mr. Thorne then stated that it was illegal for SUNYA to use either funds of facilities for the purpose of a day care center. Our reactions were ones of anger and suspicion. Anger over the delay of 2 months when he could have told us sooner and saved us all the time and effort. (For those of your who are keeping a count of administration duplicity, here's one for the score board.) And suspicion over Thorne's references to laws since both Buffalo and Cortland have day care centers. After consulting a lawyer, who in turn researched both university and social service laws, we realize that Thorne was lying. Our lawyer is now in the process of drawing up a memorandum of how a day care center may be legally established on campus.

Questions have arisen as to why the Women's group feels it is the university's responsibility to provide day care facilities. Our response is that by not doing so this university is discriminating against women. Many women are unable to attend classes or hold employment at this university because they have small children. Others who are students or employees must pay up to \$50 a week for babysitters.

And to those who would respond that one must choose between a career and a family we say that breeding takes two and we don't see why it must be the woman who has to choose between career and family. For years men have had both. Women have a right to the same opportunities.

This university, by its very nature, is a social institution. It must begin to meet social needs. It is currently discriminating against Women's of this society by denying them access to employment or education because they have small children. It is forcing women to choose between two roles, roles that shouldn't be mutually exclusive and haven't been for generations of men.

The Women's Liberation Front feels that the resources of this campus are being misused. We do not wish to take funds away from other sources which are meeting needs of staff, students, and faculty. We do feel that the need for a day care center is more urgent than an executive dining room or parking lot. We demand that this university stop discriminating against women and begin to meet the social needs of all its staff, students, and faculty.

Since Student Association elections for President and Vice-President are less than a week away (May 3), I feel that I, as an ASP reporter who has watched Central Council in action for the past few months must make a few comments on what I see.

Council to no one's great surprise is highly undemocratic and unrepresentative of the undergraduate student body at this university. Less than half of Council (16 to be exact) is directly elected by the student body. The other Councilmen come from the Commissions (10), Pan Hellenic Council (2), and the remaining five are faculty.

And I'm sure most members of Council would agree that they serve in an undemocratic fashion, and would tell me that they are working on a new Constitution. Okay, where is it? When will it be put to the students for a referendum? September, December, February, or perhaps next spring? I can only interpret this paradox one way: very few people, including SUNYA students, are willing to part with power, and will hold onto it as tenaciously as they can -- even for an abstract ideal called democracy. For personal interests, I believe Council is stalling (especially the non-elected representatives) to bring direct representation to SA.

And naturally, I will be told that they haven't had enough time to complete the revised Constitution. Nonsense. 18 months is long enough. Haven't special meetings been called for unexpected

and pressing events (i.e. Dialogue, and Passover)? The solution as I see it, is for Council to buckle down and meet in sessions to complete the more democratic Constitution.

I expect too, an answer to the effect that how would I like to meet every Sunday night to work on the Constitution. YOU were elected, or appointed, and therefore YOU must take the responsibilities, as well as the prestige, power, and influence the office affords you.

Now, a look to the future of S.A. I sincerely hope that next Sunday night, when the newly elected Council elects its President and Vice-President (which, of course, is undemocratic, too), it looks for more than bureaucratic and administrative expertise, namely idealism. I am apprehensive that Council might select a President and/or Vice-President who are extremely knowledgeable on SA, but have no sense of responsibility towards their constituents. Of course, I would like the President and his Vice-President to be good administrators, as well as good responsive and responsible leaders. I do not believe, however, that we have anyone in Council who embodies the best of two worlds. Therefore, I hope that when Council meets to choose its Pres. and V.P. this Sunday night, it looks for people who do not lock themselves away from university or world concerns in a vacuum of bureaucratic paperwork, but rather people who are solidly integrated into the student body.

'SELECTIVE SERVICE'

by Greg Kirse

Greg was formerly a draft counselor at the Capital Area Peace Center on Madison Avenue. He has now left the area.

Congress and the Department of Justice are in the process of learning that unpopular foreign wars and an obsolete Selective Service System create more problems than they solve. Even now, there are indications that the Selective Service bureaucracy and the civil courts are straining under the weight of dissent, appeals, and criminal prosecutions.

In 1967, there were over 1000 criminal prosecutions for Selective Service violations; there were over 3000 in 1969; and this year draft prosecutions are expected to reach over 4000.

Last year draft prosecutions accounted for 10% of all criminal action initiated by the Dept. of Justice. This percentage was only surpassed by prosecutions for narcotics, auto theft, and immigration. If current trends continue, draft violations will be the country's number one crime in 1970.

The federal courts are beginning to be inundated with more draft prosecutions than they can comfortably handle. Many of the 4000 men that are anticipating prosecution in 1970 committed their violations in 1968 and 1969. In many federal court districts, draft prosecutions are lagging behind by several years.

It is the belief of some attorneys that the Courts and the Justice Department will not be able to keep pace with prosecutions without causing the collapse of the entire judicial system. It also appears that the 4000 prosecutions anticipated for 1970 will only be a fraction of the number of men that have in reality violated the law.

A man who refuses induction must be tried in the Federal Court District where the induction center he refused at is located. In districts where federal judges have consistently given light or suspended sentences (such as those in California) men have been transferring their induction to these areas. What appears to be happening in some districts is that the Justice Department is only prosecuting one out of two men, and letting the other remain free.

This would appear to contradict what the new "law and order" administration says it will do. Mitchell and his boys have said they will be seeking to prosecute all men who violate the law. I believe that the present judicial system in the United States is incapable of doing this.

To add to Mitchell's problems and two recent Supreme Court decisions (Gutknecht and Breen v. U.S.) which found the accelerated induction of draft delinquents unconstitutional. What this means is that men who violate Selective Service, but must be prosecuted in civil criminal proceedings.

The 33,000 men who are now classified delinquent, who have not gone to Physical Exams, and who have turned in their draft cards, can no longer be issued induction orders out of the legal order of call by lottery number. These thousands will be added to the thousands who are already liable to prosecution, thereby adding to the court's already overloaded burden.

The Supreme Court has also determined that a man who has not registered for the draft can no longer be prosecuted if he reaches the age of 23. Under the old law, a man who did not register could be prosecuted until he was 31 years old. The court

has determined that the statute of limitations only extends for five years from a man's 18th birthday. A non-registrant who has reached the age of 23 and 5 days, is now free from military service. The chances are however that congress will re-write the law, and this court decision may not be in effect in the future.

Not all men who refuse to participate in the military refuse induction. There are currently an estimated 40,000 men who have left this country and who have taken up permanent residence in Canada. At the end of this year, it is estimated that an additional 20,000 men will join them.

The Selective Service System as it now is bureaucratically organized is composed of over 4000 autonomous local boards, all of which follow different standards for deferments, exemptions, and procedures. In one Supreme Court case, Justice William Douglas accused Selective Service of "blatantly lawless" conduct.

It is a common practice for Draft Board members to meet once a month to determine classifications. What this means is that boards with a large number of registrants apparently do not have time to consider each registrant's deferment claim in depth.

In a *New York Times* article (March 8, 1967) it was reported that local board 13-B in N.Y.C. called "typical" the processing of 1500 of its 12,000 registrants at each monthly meeting. It is reportedly not unusual to spend as little as three seconds per registrant before determining classification or action to be taken. This means that men who do not take advantage of their right to a personal appearance may have a cursory 3 or perhaps 30 seconds consideration given to their claim prior to classification.

To prevent being "rubber stamped," men who have been placed into an undesirable classification have been seeking their right to a Personal Appearance in front of their boards, and to a State Appeal following the personal appearance. Going in person to talk with the local board members insures that a fair consideration is given to the individual registrant.

In 1967 there were an estimated 10,000 appeals made to the State Appeal Boards, and in 1969 there were over 119,000 State Appeals made. From this it would appear that the number of personal appearances requested must have also geometrically increased since 1967.

In many New York State Draft Boards, it may take up to six months before the members are able to schedule a personal appearance, a man cannot be drafted while he is waiting for an appearance or an appeal.

If all 1500 registrants who are "routinely" classified each month were to ask for a personal appearance in front of their boards, it would be literally impossible for the board to process them. It each man took up five minutes of the of the boards time talking to them, it would be physically impossible to process them all even if the board worked 24 hours a day for the entire month.

A Draft Counseling Service is soon to be established on campus. It will be housed in the Campus Center, and will be open in the evenings. Watch future ASP articles for the time and place.

asp staff

The Albany Student Press is published twice a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 334 of the Campus Center building. This newspaper was founded by the Class of 1918 and is funded by student tax. ASP phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. If no answer, messages may be left at 457-3430.

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All communications should be addressed to the editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editors-in-Chief.

THE ASP SPORTS

Ford Named First Football Coach in SUNYA History

Robert M. Ford, 32, currently completing his Ph.D. requirements at Springfield College, today was appointed assistant professor of physical education at State University at Albany, effective August 27, 1970. In addition to his teaching responsibilities in the department he will coach the university's first year football club and the varsity lacrosse team.

Ford formerly was assistant professor of physical education at St. Lawrence University, where he was head football and freshman lacrosse coach. He also has taught at Albright College and Springfield.

Albany will begin inter-collegiate football with a six-game schedule in the fall. The historic opener is slated October 10 against visiting Rochester Institute of Technology. Other opponents will be Siena College, Towson State (Md.), Marist College, State College at Plattsburgh, and Hudson Valley Community College. Home games will be played on the field surrounded by the running track behind the physical education building. Permanent bleachers for an estimated 2,200 persons are being constructed on the steps of the building and additional accommodations also will be available.

In four years at St. Lawrence, Ford compiled a 14-23-1 football record. His 1965 team won the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship with a league mark of 3-1. That fall, the then 27-year old Ford was

recognized as the youngest head college football coach in the nation. In 1967, he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also had three undefeated seasons as freshman lacrosse coach at St. Lawrence.

Ford originally had gone to St. Lawrence as a graduate student in 1959, after receiving a B.S. in physical education from Springfield. At St. Lawrence, he earned an M.Ed. in educational administration and coached the freshman football team to a 4-1 season.

STATE BASEBALL -EDITORIAL

by Bob Zaremba

The Albany State Great Dane Baseball team could very possibly be one of the most obscure organizations on campus. Sad, but true. What has happened to the national pastime at SUNYA? Why is it that they get less publicity than the girls field hockey team? Why is it that their only spectator is Benny Seigel?

One reason might have to do with where they play. For those of you who don't know where the field is (or who didn't know that the team existed) it is in a nice little inconspicuous out of the way place, alongside the lake. Here in this remote corner of the campus the Great Dane baseball squad thrives. Or maybe I should say hides. The mastermind wizards of Albany State's construction planning staff neglected to find a parking lot for the unfortunate club. This makes it a nice little hike to get there (about a full mile's trek from Colonial Quad). In short you'll find that you have to put yourself out quite a bit to see a game. Few people do, more than once.

Another reason for poor publicity and poor attendance could be the poor quality of the team, although last year was a very promising 11-6 season. Trouble is, it didn't keep its promise. We're 3-5 this year and the club spirit is sinking fast.

About the team, Jim Sandy is undoubtedly the leader of the team. He's the captain and he's the best. Pro scouts have been eyeing him for over a year now. I guess you could say "As Sandy goes so go the Danes." Well Sandy hasn't been going so good. Neither have the Danes. Sandy has a none too dandy .125 batting average and is finding it hard to get back into the good groove. The Danes never were in a good groove. But they're in a bad one now. They've lost their last four straight.

I'd like to be able to say that it's just a rebuilding year and that there are a lot of bright new young prospects. But I can't. First of all this wasn't supposed to be a rebuilding year, this was supposed to be THE year when Albany would put everything together. Instead everything has fallen apart. Second there are only two sophs on the starting lineup: Rodney Dunbar on second and Jeff Saperstein at third.

The picture isn't as bad as I've made it out to be. It's worse. I've left out the fact that we have less to look forward to in future years. I hate to be repetitious but it's that old problem of talent (damn it). You see, jocks and 95 averages don't correlate. And if we took in a small handful of athletes, with (God forbid) 80 or 85 averages on scholarships, why the academic credentials of the University would plummet downward and Heaven knows what would become of SUNYA. I shudder even to think of it. Three (3) baseball scholarships a year isn't asking a hell of a lot. Two (2)? I know it's insane. The pillars on the podium would probably collapse.

There are a number of ways for a University to make itself known--to spread its name around. One is through academic achievement and excellence. That takes time. We're working on it. Another way believe it or not (and you'd better believe it) is through the sports world. Yes little do we realize that a school can begin to distinguish itself and make a name for itself in more than one way.

Sad, but true.

Netters Whip RPI, 7-2 For Fourth Straight

by Ted Rosenberg

The State netmen extended their unbeaten string to 14 and to four straight this year as they destroyed RPI at Troy 7-2. Singles players Ken Fishman (1), Dave (Hondo) Hawley (2), Ted Rosenberg (3), Hal Forrest (4) and Chris Burke (6) all registered triumphs. State has clinched all four of its wins by the singles thus far. The only loss in the singles came at no. 5 where frosh Eric Carlsen lost a three setter to his RPI foe. State won two of the three doubles matches with Ted Rosenberg and Ken Fishman moving up to no. 1 doubles from no. 2 due to the absence of Captain Dave Hawley for doubles play. They responded with a very hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 victory over the no. 1 duo from RPI. Chris Burke and Bruce

Helleshimer at no. 3 doubles won easily and the frosh team of Hal Forrest and Eric Carlsen, moving from their accustomed no. 3 spot to no. 2 lost a close three set match. Coach Hathaway feels that the team is rounding into form, and that a loss in a match that the team has won already may be good for a player because it might give him more desire in his next outing where the team may really need his point. The hope is that the bad ones are out of the team's system and everyone will be "on" against Oneonta, the team which may be Albany's biggest hurdle toward a second straight perfect season. If the team gets by Oneonta they still face talented Hartwick and Stony Brook squads, so it will be all uphill from here.



Lacrosse Evens Slate; RIT Tomorrow

The Great Dane lacrosse team defeated Hartwick Saturday 12-8 in a fine team effort. The win boosted the season's record to two wins and two losses.

Mark Werder and Steve Jakway, last year's number 2 and 3 scorers, each scored 3 goals. Attackman Mike Barlotta added two with midfielders Kevin Sheehan, Butch McGuerty, John Soja and Tom Mullins hitting one apiece.

Bobby Cole played is usual exceptional game in the goal, collecting 21 saves. Thus far, the

problem for the team has been a lack of experience among the defensemen.

Tomorrow, we will host a very powerful RIT squad at 3:30 p.m. Rochester is led by middle Bruce Olpalka, considered one of the finest ballplayers in the state.

Captain Larry Smith is recovering well from his early season rib injury and it is expected that he will be back before season's end, something which was hardly considered at the time of the mishap.

AMIA

In League I action STB defeated a tough KB team 11-9.

In the upset of the season, TXO defeated APA Saturday 18-4. Last year's league I champs were hampered by poor fielding. APA redeemed themselves Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Purple Smoke. Shortstop Doug Chesser and Firstbaseman Jim Stear exchanged positions and 3rd baseman Bill Motto made 8 assists as APA displayed the fielding which brought them the championship last year.

APA and STB are now tied for first place with identical 3-1 records followed closely by TXO at 2-1.

I league IIA APA defeated ASDUC 11-10 in extra innings. APA is now 3-0.

There will be an AMIA Council (all SUNYA male students) meeting Friday, May 1, 1970 at 1:15 p.m. in Physical Education Center 125. Plans must be made now for the 1970-71 Intramural Year.

AMIA Golf Entries (individual and team) must be submitted by Wednesday, May 6 at the 4:15 p.m. captain's meeting in P.E. 123. For more information call Cliff Draper at 7-7963.

Individuals interested in competing in the AMIA tennis tournament may enter by going to the AMIA Office, PE 134. You may phone 457-4513 for information. Awards will be given at the conclusion of the tourney Sunday, May 17, 1970.

Workshop on Commuter Problems

Saturday, May 2nd

LC 4 9 am-4 pm

to actively discuss and pursue
the problems of the commuter
on the University campus

Speakers will be from
Student Association,
the Administration,
and Food Service

WHY mandatory student tax?

What does student tax do for me?

Student tax pays for almost all student activities on campus. It includes funding of the ASP, radio station WSUA, the Torch (school yearbook), most clubs, concerts, and organizations.

Fact: if the student tax is not mandatory, nearly every group will receive less funds than this year. Read that copy of Student Association's "bits and pieces" you picked up yesterday. It shows. Residence quads this year received between \$1,500 and \$2,900. Next year, under a voluntary tax system, each quad would get the same—\$500. This year the Torch is free (if you paid the tax both semesters). Fact: next year it'll cost you \$2.00 and payment of voluntary tax. Clubs will get some of the worst funding in years—over 75% of the clubs now funded will receive LESS than this year. This is despite the fact that more students than ever are joining clubs.

Ever use the gym? Do you like the fact that it's usually open? Both Academic Advisory Board's budget and that of CPC have been cut— or will be cut if tax is not mandatory. Fact: AAB asked for \$113,000. Voluntary tax will give them only \$86,000. This will seriously cripple recreational activities.

Plays, concerts, fairs, Weekends. All will be starving due to lack of funds. No emergency money—the money that made Bill Kunstler's speech possible—will be available.

What does Student tax do for you? EVERYTHING—this year. Without mandatory student tax, it'll do a lot less.

(Still not convinced? Any unanswered questions? Read Terry Mathias's VISITATIONS in last Friday's ASP. And yesterday's "bits and pieces". They're both worth the effort if you're really concerned. Or call 457-3430. Anyone there can explain it.)

Doesn't mandatory tax hurt some people financially?

It hurts everyone financially, just like buying shoes or the week's food. Or the rent. Usually, if you can afford the State University of N.Y. at Albany, you can afford student tax. If you can't afford all of the expenses here, you can have the mandatory tax part waived—by the Financial Aids office. It's the first thing to go off of the bill—but you really must be unable to afford it. If you have problems other than financial or wish to appeal a decision, there's the Student Tax Committee. For example, if you live 40 miles away and only come here once a week, you can probably get payment waived. (If you only take 3 credits per semester here, tax is waived automatically. 4-8 credit students pay only half.)

Why should tax be mandatory?

Some people claim that they don't want mandatory tax, but that they'd voluntarily pay voluntary tax. They claim that people who can't afford it should not be forced to pay. As explained above, anyone who really can't afford it can have it waived—by Financial Aids or Tax Committee. From past experience, the chances that any one person will voluntarily pay are but 3 in 5. Can 40% of this school really not afford the tax, or are they just saving a few dollars and still using the gym facilities, listening to the radio station, reading the ASP?

Student Association needs Mandatory Student Tax in order to continue worthwhile programs which will otherwise be cut to the bone or lost completely. Mandatory tax needs your vote.

VOTE "YES" ON MANDATORY STUDENT TAX

Campus Center today thru Thursday 11 AM to 5 PM

TORCH NIGHT '70

Torch Night is a ceremony which symbolizes the college life at Albany. Torch Night 1970 is now being planned. This year's ceremony will be a memorable one. Its outstanding feature is that it will be an organized, precise ceremony which significantly concludes what was begun with our opening Convocation in September 1966.

Torch Night 1970 will take place Saturday, June 6th in the plaza area between the Fine Arts and Administration Buildings. You will be sent further information about the ceremony, appropriate dress, the reception following the ceremony, etc. during the first week in May.

Torch bearers should be undergraduates at Albany. They are invited to participate in the events of Senior Week and Seniors traditionally reserve one of their tickets to the graduation ceremonies for their Torchbearer.

In order to encourage more parents and guests to attend Torch Night 1970, suites will be available on State Quadrangle. The schedule below lists the price of these accommodations and others available in the vicinity. Breakfast will be available Sunday morning between 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the State Quadrangle Dining Room.

We hope that you will join us in this final gathering of the Class of 1970. Thank you for your help in making this year's Torch Night a memorable one.

RESERVATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT GUESTS

Each year many parents and friends of graduating students are housed in University residence halls during Commencement weekend. This year the housing units on the State Quadrangle will be opened to guests. In order that you may be informed of this opportunity and that proper accommodations be made, the following information is offered:

1. Accommodations are available for parents relatives and friends on Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6.
2. The cost is \$4.50 per night, per person for a double room (two persons sharing a room).
3. Each guest wishing to reserve a space must have an advance deposit of \$1.00 with their reservation card. Upon arrival of the guest this deposit will be applied to the room cost. If a guest does not arrive, the deposit is forfeited and cannot be applied to the charges of any other guest.
4. Reservations:
 - a. Reservations may be made by mail by writing to:
Miss Hillary Price
Eastman Tower
State Quadrangle
1400 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12203
 - b. Reservations may be made in person at Eastman Tower office, State Quadrangle between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 - c. Reservation dates are May 1 through May 30. *The final date for all reservations is May 30, 1970.*
 - d. All reservations are on a first-come-first-served basis.
5. Information needed for making reservations:
 - a. Name of guest(s).
 - b. Name and telephone number of person making the request.
 - c. Expected time and date of arrival and departure.
 - d. Notations of guests who may share rooms.
 - e. Any physical disability of a guest which would require special arrangements

6. Guest Arrival:
 - a. Guests should register at Eastman Tower State Quadrangle immediately upon arrival. Payment of accommodations should be made at that time. The check-in desk will be open between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday, June 5, and 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 6.
 7. The University will provide linen, pillows blankets, soap, cups, ashtrays, and towels. There will be no phones in the suites and no facilities for small children or pets. Pay phones are available in each hall. Emergency phone messages will be delivered from Eastman Tower (457-8881).
 8. Commencement Breakfast may be offered Sunday morning in the State Quadrangle dining room. Reservations are requested at the time guests' reservation is made.
 9. Students and guests are asked to check out between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, 1970.



At the end of each year, a week is set aside for Senior activities. This year, many events are being planned. Wednesday June 3, 1970, a night at the Saratoga race track, including a buffet will be begin Senior week. A clambake and concert at Mohawk Campus on Thursday, June 4, and a semi-formal on Friday, June 5 in the Ballroom will follow. The Torch Night ceremony will be on Saturday, June 6, with Commencement on Sunday, June 7 ending this week. A description of these events follows.

Wednesday, June 3
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
NIGHT AT THE RACES
\$2.50/couple; \$1.50 stag
limit: 150 persons

This will include admission to the track and clubhouse, a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet at 7 p.m. and the races at 8:15. A race will be named and a trophy presented in the honor of the Senior Class. Buses will leave the traffic circle at 5:15. This is only for Seniors and their dates.

Thursday, June 4
2 p.m. - 12 p.m.
CLAMBAKE AND CONCERT
\$5.00/couple; \$3.00 stag
limit: 600 persons

There will be continuous serving of food from 2 until 6 p.m. including sides of beef raw and steamed clams, baked potatoes, sweet corn, relishes and beer on tap. A well-known folk group will give a concert at 7 p.m. followed at 9 p.m. with a beer party. Bus transportation will be provided from the traffic circle at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. and since parking space is limited, students are encouraged to use these buses.

Friday, June 5
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
SEMI-FORMAL
\$2.50/couple; \$1.50 stag
limit: 350 persons

Starting at 8:30, there will be hors d'oeuvres and an open bar in the formal gardens preceding dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom. Phil Foote's Orchestra will provide music and a buffet will be served. The Patroon room will be the setting for a French cafe, wine and cheese being served, with an accordion player wandering throughout from 11 until 1 a.m.

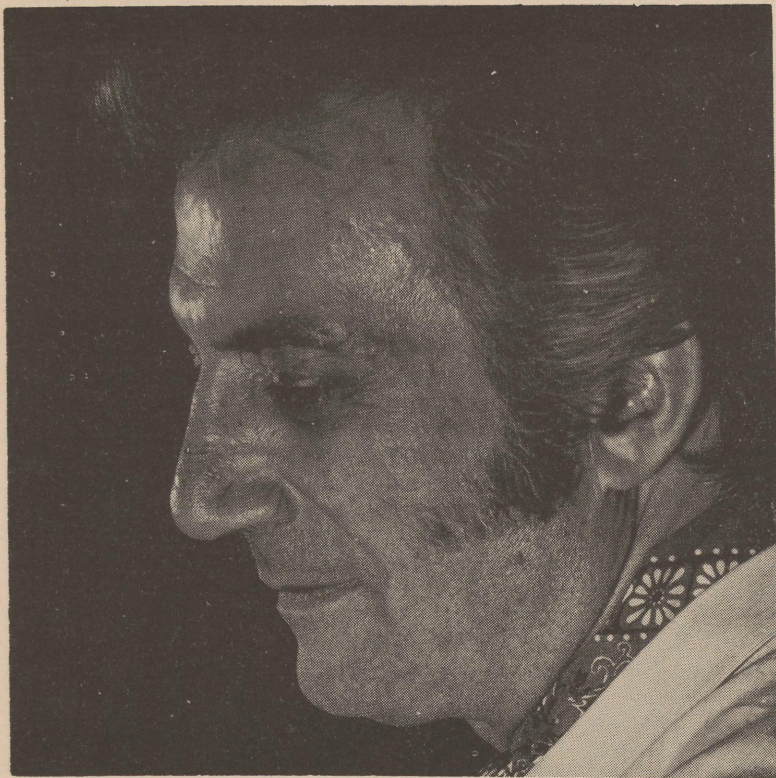
Saturday, June 6
TORCH NIGHT CEREMONY

Each Senior is asked to pass down his torch to an underclassman at a ceremony taking place on the front steps to the administration building.

Sunday, June 7
9 a.m.
COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Arraras Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, will be the speaker.

Torchbearers are invited to everything except the Races. Since there are a limited number which can be accommodated, tickets will be available on a "first come, first served" basis in the Campus Center Lobby beginning Monday, May 18, 1970. The cost for all these events is only \$10.00.



Joseph Balfior - The World Is His Stage

by Mary Eileen O'Donnell

Joseph Balfior is the Agnes E. Futterer guest lecturer in the Department of Theatre at the State University of New York at Albany. Balfior came to State University this year with a solid background in professional and educational theatre experience. He is teaching graduate and undergraduate level courses in acting, directing, and scene study.

A graduate of St. John's University, Mr. Balfior received his theatre training in New York at the Actor's Lab and the New Studio, as well as two years work with Sanford Meisner in the professional class at Neighborhood Playhouse. He also studied voice for opera and musical comedy for six years.

As a professional actor, Joseph Balfior has performed in many productions on Broadway, off-Broadway, the West coast, and summer stock, and has toured both in dramas and musicals. On television he appeared as a regular for two years on the Ed Wynn Show, as well as appearances on the Danny Thomas Show, the Alan Young Show, the Jimmy Durante Show, and the Ed Sullivan Show. He has also assumed roles in dramatic shows on NBC and CBS. Balfior is a member of Equity, Screen Actor's Guild, and AFTRA, the three major acting unions of state, screen, and television.

Balfior has directed Joan Muir in the Town Hall production of PSALMS OF DAVID, as well as three Off-Broadway plays, and countless non-professional productions.

Mr. Balfior's experience in educational theatre ranges from Speech and Drama teacher in high schools to heading the Playhouse School of Drama in New York, to coaching professional actors. For thirteen years from 1954 to 1967, he lived and worked in New York City's Henry Street Settlement as a drama teacher. There Balfior originated and supervised the "Arts-for-Living Program," a highly successful experiment in the use of the performing arts to help culturally and economically disadvantaged children find self expression and self esteem, as well as to develop disciplines for living. Balfior has also served as theatre consultant to several other community centers.

As a professional actor, Joseph

Balfior has performed with Beatrice Lillie, John Raitt, Edith Piaf, Mel Tourme, and the original Gloria Swanson. Mr. Balfior has written four children's plays, and is in the process of writing a book based on his Henry Street Settlement drama work in New York.

Aside from course instruction in acting and directing, Balfior conducts acting workshops for his students. Mr. Balfior was also appointed to supervise State University Theatre's contributions to St. John's Community Project in Albany's South End, a program offering the community varied experiences in theatre and music.

He is now directing State University Theatre's final major production of the season, YOUR OWN THING, a musical based on Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT, May 13-17.

An advocate of strict self-discipline in the training of the actor Mr. Balfior is nonetheless a patient, skillful teacher, sensitive to the needs and growth of his students. He enjoys a tremendous rapport with his students, who were elated by a recent announcement by Chairman of the Department of Theatre, Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, that Joseph Balfior's contract was renewed for another year.

Rock Of Ages - A Beatle Retrospective

by Allyn Jacob

In the spring of 1967, the popular music world was taken aback by the appearance of a new type of music, The Beatles, having nearly always been in the vanguard of contemporary music, had once more taken an avant gardist position. *Sargent Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band* was a potpourri of firsts or near firsts as far as the 'commercial' music was concerned. Some brief background material to begin.

The album was to take the longest period to conceive and produce; it took at least seven months of effort. The group was, as could be seen by the nature of their prior two albums, embarking on an introspective journey. *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver*, with songs such as *Tomorrow Never Knows* and *I Want to Tell You*, set the stage for the then 'denouement'. Sgt. Peppers combines the Beatles' interest with drugs and with the search for meaning and substance in a world which seemed to have a dearth of both. Perhaps by endeavoring to look within they were hoping to find tranquility. This album in part at least is a music diary of their travels.

We are witnessing a funeral and birth (reincarnation?) at one and the same time. The old Beatles are symbolized by their wax impression (from their 'yeah-yeah' period) which appeared in the famous wax museum in London, Madame Tussauds. The era of naivete is over and with it the image of school boy innocence. The "new" Beatles are more "mature" and willing to explore virgin territory, that is, areas which they have not delved into previously. The "new" Beatles are shown next to their old selves. The audience which they have invited to the funeral is intriguing. The people there represent either those who have dealt with drugs in one form or other and/or people who have had myths built around them, who for whatever reasons have stood out in their field. We see Sonny Liston, a former heavy weight boxer, Wilfred Hyde-White, a

British actor, an early picture of Arturo Toscani, the eminent symphony conductor, W.C. Fields, the misanthrope of the screen, Mae West, the sex-symbol of the 1920's and 30's, Marlon Brando, wearing his motorcycle hat that he wore in the picture about youth lost and out for vindictive-rebellious "kicks," Wild One, Johnny Weismuller the Tarzan of the thirties (could he be the id in us?) Dylan Thomas the enigmatic poet, who wrote often about the nature of life and death, William Cody, the model of the cowboy of the 19th century, Fred Astaire, the dancer, and M. Monroe, who ended her life with drugs, Shirley Temple, Diana Dors, Dietrich, Dylan, T.E. Lawrence (of Arabia) Tony Curtis Aubrey Beardsley, the fine ink artist of the late 19th century, Laurel and Hardy, and Karl Marx to name a few. Why should they be invited to a funeral of this nature. Perhaps because each of them suffered in their own way; each was talented and perhaps tormented by themselves and/or their peers. Is all this just an elaborate "put-on," I think not.

A majority of the songs on this album deal with themes of loneliness getting older, and approaching death. In the second part of this article, I shall discuss references to these themes in several of the songs on the album.

Silk Screens Tonight - Blues This Saturday

Tonight, New York artist, Clayton Pond will demonstrate Silk Screen Technique which has brought him much success. The demonstration and ensuing discussion will take place in the Lithographic Studio of the Fine Arts Bldg (FA 124) at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. Mr. Pond will give a Slide Review of his works with an informal commentary.

Mr. Pond, a guest artist of the Art Council received his BFA from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and, in 1966 received his MFA from Pratt Institute. He instructed art at C.W. Post College of Long Island University and is now with the School of Visual ART in New York. The artist has received at least six commissions in the last three years and has been granted nine awards in the past five years.

Also, Clayton Pond's works will appear in the University Art Gallery on Monday and Tuesday.

On May 3, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. the Palace Theatre in Albany will shake to the sound of many top recording blues and recording artists.

Headlining the bill will be B.B. King who promises to do his "new thing" in blues. Also appearing will be Paul Pens a fast growing "blues rock" group who have just signed a large recording contract. The leader, "Paul Pens" is blind and black and captures the audience with his rap. Also appearing will be New England's top female blues singer who does a single and plays a dynamite bottleneck guitar. Many local groups will also appear to fill a 3 hour show. Everyone can get "high" with no hassle.

Tickets are \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 available at Van Curlers and Ten Eyck, and Sunday night at the Palace Box Office.

Don't miss the chance to do your thing. This will be the beginning of a Fillmore type thing in Albany.

Help Wanted

State Fair needs workers in many areas of production. If you'd like to help sell boosters and beer mugs in the Campus Center lobby, organize and be chefs at the Bonfire and Wienie roast Thursday night decorate the Fair grounds or circulate publicity, please sign the sheet at the Campus Center Information Desk or call Pat Schumann, 457-4012; or Pat O'Hern, 457-4997.

Help make this year's foreign student scholarship fund the best ever!

1970 ALBANY BLUES FESTIVAL

featuring
B. B. KING REVUE
and

Paul Pena,
Bonnie Raitt
& many others

Sunday, May 3, 1970 1:30 p.m.
Palace Theatre Albany, N.Y.

Tickets \$3, 4, 5

Available at Ten Eyck & Van Curlers

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with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

Sat., May 2 7:30 and 10:00

Give Mom a BigHug early.

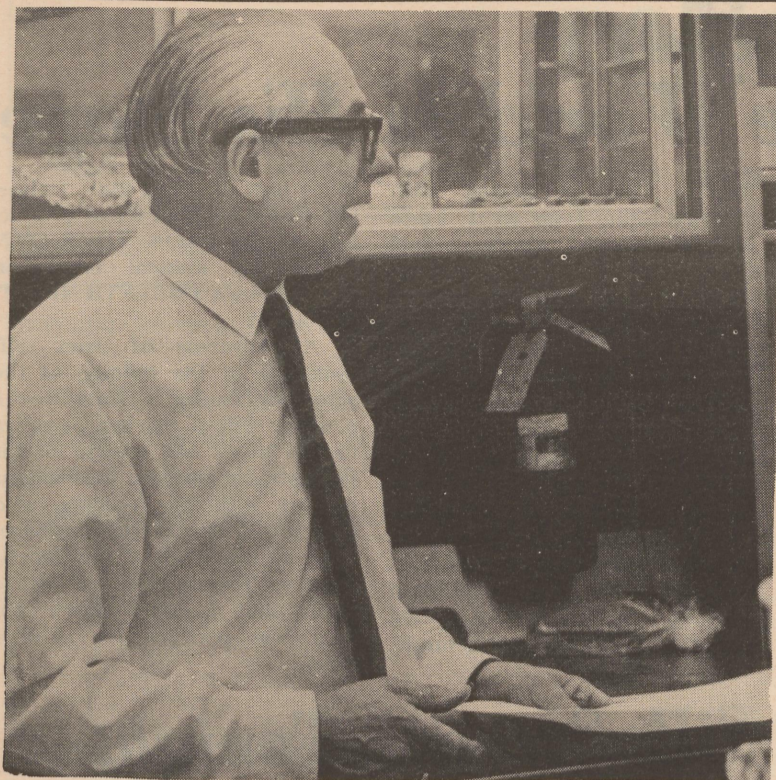
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE!!!! potskowski

'Happenings' in Eng and Bio Depts?

Editor's Note: As a result of Dialogue many departments have been confronted with proposals to alter their committee composition. The following is a brief wrap-up of what has occurred in two departments. Contributing reporters are Vicki Zeldin and Martha Nathanson.

The Student Advisory Committee to the English Department (ESAC), which is exactly what its name implies it to be—an advisory body, proposed 50-50 faculty student representation and voting power on all departmental committees.

This proposal was discussed at several student-faculty open meetings and at several closed department meetings. At the open meetings feelings on the issue were mixed with some people voicing the fear that students would always vote in a "power block." Others felt that the department was fine as it was and could not seem to understand why people wanted changes.

Those favoring 50-50 said that it was a student's "inalienable right to be recognized as a human being." Others dismissed the fear that students would always vote against the faculty. They cited the fact that many faculty members were already serving on committees that included students, and on the basis of this experience the fear of a "power play" was obviously unfounded. Most students felt that they were capable of deciding on department policy, and stated that since much of this policy directly affected them they should be allowed to help in its

In last Friday's story on Crisis 5300 the ASP did not mean to imply that this student run service was connected in any way with the University Health Service. Dr. Janet Hood's only involvement has been to help train some of the students involved in operation of this facility.

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Poll Of Legislature Finds Division Between Parties

by Bob Warner

In a recent poll of the New York State Legislature conducted by the ASP dated Mar. 12, 1970, 204 State Senators and Assemblymen were questioned on seven issues pertinent to college students. The results of the poll and the conclusions drawn by the ASP reporter are as follows:

Only 32% of all Democratic legislators and 23% of all Republicans replied. The Republicans however, outnumber the Democrats in the Senate by nine seats and in the Assembly by eleven. Therefore, the poll is invalid insofar as it is not indicative of the mood of the present session. But it is interesting to note that the Democrats, who are in the minority were more responsive to a college newspaper's poll.

The first question asked was: "Do you favor the lowering of the voting age to 18? And if so, by 1972 or by 1980?" 87% of all the legislators who replied favored the proposal, 7% opposed it, and 6% had no answer. And 74% of those assenting, called for the law to take effect in 1972.

The break-down by party and geographical location is as follows:

	YES	NO	NO ANSWER	1972	1980
Democrats	97%	0%	3%	100%	0%
Republicans	76%	16%	8%	33%	66%
N.Y.C. Metro	89%	3%	8%	87%	13%
Upstate	81%	19%	0%	44%	86%

The pattern that you see here is basically no different than on the other six questions. The Democrats are consistently more liberal than the Republicans, and the downstate area is more liberal than the rest of the state. The former seems to dispell the myth (at least in New York State) that the two major parties are like tweedle-dee-and-tweedle-dum.

"Do you favor abortion repeal, reform, or no change at all," was the second question. Even though the abortion bill was passed already, the results will show where the support came from.

	Repeal	Reform	No Change	NA
All Legislators	50%	22%	26%	2%
Democrats	72%	17%	11%	0%
Republicans	24%	28%	44%	4%
Downstate	64%	18%	18%	0%
Upstate	25%	25%	43%	7%

From the last two questions, we see that the New York City area is not as liberal as the Democratic Party, which shows that the suburbs are mostly Republican and that within the five boroughs the Democrats do not have complete domination. (i.e. Queens, and Staten Island).

The third question deals with the repeal of the Blaine Amendment. Both this issue and the abortion issue, we find the greatest support among upstaters, and among the Republicans.

Need Help? Bum Trip? Need someone to rap to? Call Crisis Line 24-hour phone. 457-5300.

Anyone interested in performing during the Summer Activities Program (rock, jazz, folk etc.)

Contact either or
Dennis Elkin CC 356 457-6978
Don DeCicca Waterbury Hall 472-8027

dutch quad next year
LENNY KOPP
colonial quad next year
DAVE NEUFELD

past work:
dialogue
draft counseling
budget committee
October candlelight march
buses to Washington
Student Association lawyer for student use
University Senate: 2 terms

next year-let us do more-VOTE

RE-ELECT KOPP & NEUFELD TO CENTRAL COUNCIL

	YES	NO	NO ANSWER
All Legislators	52%	39%	9%
Democrats	31%	66%	3%
Republicans	76%	8%	16%
Downstate	42%	50%	8%
Upstate	81%	0%	19%

Again, the Democrats, as a party, seem to be by far more liberal than any other group; and upstate is more right-wing than the other groups.

The next question was concerned with the war in Vietnam. The Legislators were given a spectrum of choices to which they could pin-point their position.

35% favored immediate withdrawal, 50% gradual withdrawal (or Nixon's plan, roughly), none favored either no withdrawal or an increase in American involvement, and 15% had no answer. The break-down is as follows:

	Gradual			
	Now	Withdrawal	No	No Answer
Democrats	62%	38%	0%	0%
Republicans	4%	64%	0%	32%
Downstate	47%	42%	0%	11%
Upstate	7%	74%	0%	19%

The Democrats seemed to have moved to the left on the war since the 1968 campaign, and the Republicans are holding on tenaciously to Nixon's slow withdrawal and Vietnamization. The Democrats, it seems are taking a liberal foreign policy platform, whereas the Republicans campaigned in 1968, on a rather vague, mildly dovish platform, to combat the Democrats at the polls.

On the welfare issue, 24% favor a large increase in welfare aid, 39% favor more moderate raises, 9% want no raises, 9% want moderate decreases, and none called for large reductions in welfare aid. 19% had no answer. The break-down is as follows:

	Moderate				
	Large	Moderate	No	Decrease	N.A.
Demo	45%	31%	3%	0%	21%
Repub	0%	48%	16%	20%	16%
Downstate	34%	34%	11%	5%	16%
Upstate	0%	50%	7%	19%	24%

It is interesting to note that not a single Democrat called for any decrease in aid, while no Republican called for large increases. This domestic issue, more economic and social than political, has been one of the greatest liberal vs. conservative conflicts in American history, and it still is if the results of the poll are correct. We find here a deep division between the two American ideologies of liberalism and conservatism, those who favor government Assistance to the poor, and those who are inclined to disfavor it.

On the timely issue of police on college campuses the Legislators seemed to be inclined to favor

Continued on page 4

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Friday, May 1 7:30 and 10:00 pm
Starring Phil Silvers, Buster Keyton and Zero Mostel

Indian's First should be Indian's Best!

Elect
Mark Rosenberg
to Central Council
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