

# The Kent State 25

We have witnessed the slaughter of thousands of Americans, Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians. US bombers continue their systematic destruction throughout most of Indochina. Yet, when American students rise to protest this daily violence, they are gunned down by the National Guard and then found guilty of their own murders.

The indictment of student leaders at Kent State symbolizes the complete breakdown of American justice and sense of proportion. We are blind to widespread deaths in Asia, yet indict those who raise their voice against it. We are blind to the repressive policies at home, and exonerate those who fulfill them.

This is precisely the policy of the national administration. Anti-crime bills bring thousands of FBI agents on the campuses, lock citizens in jail without bail or charge or trial, while government lawyers effectively sabotage the prosecution of those who massacre Vietnamese children. Moreover, our determined support of the landed elite in agrarian nations results in massive death and destruction. This nation is engaged in the systematic erosion of democracy and minority rights here and abroad.

But now we are tired of demonstrating and we are tired of beating our heads against brick walls. It seems as if we have accepted defeat and the demoralization that it brings.

The fact remains that the Vietnamese people are tired of fighting and the fact remains that the leaders of the Kent State government have been arrested just this week and the policies of repression continue to escalate. President Nixon is intent on suppressing the voices that dare raise their heads against him, whether those voices be New York senators or student government leaders. There will be more Kent States and more Jackson States and, as the trial of Black Panther Vernon Bowen shows, it could happen here.

The issue for us is not whether we are violent, whether we are violent or not, the police will be violent. Since the student strike, the Defense Department has appropriated 250,000 M-16 rifles for use by the National Guard—rifles which shoot at machine-gun speed and which are currently used against the Vietnamese people.

The issue for us is that for the moment we must bury political differences. The issue is that those whose sense of morality and proportion still exists mobilize themselves to raise the point again and again: that this nation is on a course doomed to bring the destruction of itself, destruction of its principles, and death or imprisonment to millions here and abroad who stand in its way.



## Needs Help

To the Editor:

I am wondering if I could use your good graces to try to reach a senior or a graduate student, or two, or three...who might be interested in exploring with me (1) the nature of play, (2) the nature of religion, and (3) in considering whether there is any relationship between the two.

During the winter semester, in my scheduled course Philosophy 528, officially called *Theory of Religion*, scheduled to meet on Thursdays from 3:45 to 6 p.m., I hope to do just this. I find few students already interested in some particular approach to understanding play and/or religion, say from psychology, sociology or art, etc., and at the same time be also interested in applying this particular interest to a consideration of this suggested broader philosophical relationship.

If any students are interested in talking over the course with me they can drop me a line, or better, come by and see me some Monday from 3 to 4 or some Wednesday from 2 to 3 (or by an appointment). My office is in Humanities, room number 251.

Sincerely,  
T.R. Martland  
Dept. of Philosophy

## Smears?

To the Editor:

On September 24th, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group." By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g., against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, frings, and murders, and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g., refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and

contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background. Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of the inconsistency of his racist and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary instigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in the New York Times, was that of "Tommy the Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller," and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society—the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white)—these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

- John Danziger  
Associate Professor of Astronomy  
Harvard University
- Jerome Lettvin  
Professor in Biology and  
Electrical Engineering  
M.I.T.
- Hilary Putnam  
Professor of Philosophy  
Harvard University
- William H. Pinson, Jr.  
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Planetary Sciences  
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University of Massachusetts
- Bertram Scharf  
Professor of Psychology  
Northeastern University
- Marx W. Wartofsky  
Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy  
Boston University
- Philip Morrison  
Professor of Physics  
M.I.T.

## FSA

To the Editor:

I urge President Benezet to redirect the priorities of FSA regarding the disbursement of its net profits.

According to the 1968-69 audit, the latest audit of FSA as of now, half of FSA's \$75,000 of expenditures was appropriated to the "maintenance and operations" of the Mohawk and Dippikill campuses. The other \$37,000 was allocated for various university activities which are enumerated, though somewhat vaguely, on the attached copy.

The profits that are accumulated over the year should be invested in food service and/or the bookstore, so that prices may be held down or reduced. This allocation would directly be helping students, whereas the present policy benefits students indirectly, if at all. The reduction of the meal contract price and bookstore prices would hold the line on the inflationary trend in the cost of a college education.

Bob Warner  
News Editor

## Not Offended

To the Editor:

Please be notified that the name of Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity is not Alpha Lambda Alpha or Alpha Chi Lambda or any other combination of letters Greek or otherwise.

Do not assume from this that we are in any way offended by your errors in this area. We realize that you would not be offended were we to refer to your newspaper as the ASS.

Sincerely,  
Richard S. Stroumer  
Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity

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# Albany Student Press

## Kent Memorial Ends in Voice Bout

by Vicki Zeldin  
News Editor



John Kaufman, graduate student in history and a leader of the May First Strike Committee, and Dean O. William Perlmutter of the College of Arts and Sciences debate the politics of the university power structure, after the Kent State Memorial Service held last Friday afternoon in the ballroom. Perlmutter who was the last speaker at the podium soon found himself engaged in dialogue after the service's conclusion.

...benjamin

last blow comes out of Ravena and Kent and a strange grand jury."

"It is a time to heal and build up, a time to speak, a time for peace." This was the essence of the message presented at Friday's memorial service held in response to the events at Kent State.

The memorial service was opened by David Neufeld, Student Association President, and carried on by four clergymen and Dean O. William Perlmutter. The first clergyman to speak, Reverend Frank Snow, addressed the crowd of about 150 present, and led them in prayer for those who had died over the last decade. He told the crowd that they had died for "decency and peace in our land and around the world...these people thought that they were doing the service of mankind, and then were betrayed by mankind."

The next orator urged those present to "divorce themselves from the controversial issues." "We are about the same thing, and will continue to do the same thing until that which we are trying to create is realized." "It is said," he said, "that those concerned and dedicated to something may lose their lives."

"We are here to honor victims and martyrs, but we are also here to honor freedom," said Reverend William Small. The Reverend reminded the ever dwindling group present that "violence does in fact beget violence." "We must build a new society," he continued, "we must love and not hate, we must forgive even when angry," this is the way to build.

The next to speak from the rostrum was Father Paul Smith. While he asserted that those gathered had come to memorialize those who had laid down their lives, he also affirmed that those present had come to gather strength. "We must find a creative, imaginative approach to militance, but we must not let the hatred of others drag us down to their level," he reminded the group.

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and also a former faculty member at Kent State, O. William Perlmutter, was the last scheduled speaker. He referred to the past year as a "brutal and tragic one for the young and for those concerned with American education." "We're somewhat beaten" he continued, "and the

Perlmutter described the mood of the nation as one that "seeks revenge and vindictiveness, that seeks to divide and break." He said that this must be a time "not for breaking or hat, but rather a time for reconciliation, understanding, a time for healing."

The Dean spoke particularly of the University's role in the creation of this new mood. The University, as he envisioned it, is a place of service—service to people. "The University," he said, "is a place to share humanity."

Perlmutter referred to the Scranton Report as an attempt to "remake America in its own image." "The time," he concluded, "is to let things be, not to stir up those who have undergone violence."

Dean Perlmutter's speech was to have concluded the service, but there were some among the audience who were evidently not pleased by the thrust of the memorial. One girl in a fringed suede jacket went to the podium and pierced the heavy air of the ballroom. "We are not memorializing our brothers and sisters," she postulated, "we are trampling on their graves." "How can we memorialize fascism?" she declared.

John Kaufman, a graduate instructor in history, and also active in last year's strike activities, denied that this was a time for reconciliation. He cited the relationship between the young and Nixon as irreconcilable. "Reconciliation," he said, "is to live in a dream world." He told the group to think of Agnew and then to think of Charles O'Reilly. The Bowen issue he contended, cannot be dealt with by reconciliation. He went on to comment that military research on campus must be stopped, and also made special note of the fact that there was a police academy on the periphery of the campus. He closed by declaring that "we must struggle to kill those who keep us from our freedom—All Power to the People!"

Questions concerning the role of the University were tossed about. A continuing concern seemed to revolve about the question of who owned the University. Dean Perlmutter fielded questions and attempted to defend his position as stated in his speech.

## FLQ Fight for Independence Brings Martial Law to Canada

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The group of revolutionary youth in Quebec was started in 1960 by George Shoesters, a University of Montreal student who felt the "time had come to sow in the province a spirit of independence." The small group emerged from under the dictatorship of former Premier Maurice DuPlessis and there was a strong taste among university radicals for a state of liberation. Too often they had seen Quebecois workers engaged in bitter bloodshed battles with the police force of the province over the rights to strike for better wages and living conditions. Because of the colonial situation, Quebecois were worse off than workers in Canada. As a conquered nation, Quebecois were oppressed as workers and as Francophones.

A number of sporadic bombings in the posh English suburb of Westmount sparked fear among the Montreal managerial class that lives there, but the revolutionary group then lacked training, discipline and money, and as a result, many of their attempts proved to be abortive. Soon however, the FLQ invoked strict disciplinary measures on its members and the group became much more selective in its recruiting campaign.

What followed in the next four years were hold-ups of large banks, financial houses owned by English Canadians or Americans, and department stores, all which have helped to finance the organization against "the English ruling class." With the inflow of discipline, a firm revolutionary ideology and more financial backing, the FLQ has been able to extend its operations into cells technically free from each other with members not knowing the members of others. This cell network has made the work of the federal authorities an almost insurmountable task.

The spark that lit volatile Quebec came early Monday morning, Oct. 5, when James Richard Cross, Senior British Trade Commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped from his plush upper Westmount home. The FLQ ransom note demanded: the publication of a manifesto they had prepared, the liberation of 23 political prisoners "Felquistes" (FLQers), the freed political prisoners to be placed aboard an aircraft bound for Cuba or Algeria, the post office was told to reinstate all 400 LaPalme employees the government fired last April in a dispute over union rights, payment of \$600,000 in

gold to be placed aboard the aircraft carrying the political prisoners, identification of the most recent man to inform of the activities of the FLQ and publication of his name and photograph in all Quebec newspapers, immediate halt of any police activity in the hunt for the kidnapped diplomat. The FLQ gave the governments involved 48 hours to comply.

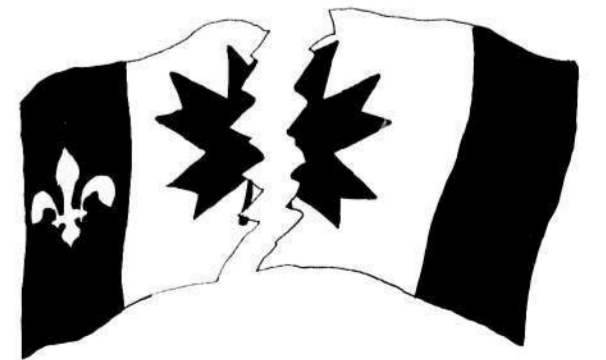
The first waves of concern immediately rippled through government chambers at both the federal and provincial levels and what was to follow was a chess game between flabbergasted government officials and the FLQ members, which has resulted, thus far, in the imposition of the War Measures Act and the death of Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, word was passed on by federal authorities, federal, provincial and local police in Montreal and Quebec city to impose tight security measures but "to play it cool and don't panic the abductors." That same day the Quebec cabinet held an emergency three-hour session in an attempt to come to grips with a situation they said "untreated" the freedom of Canadians.

Since Oct. 5, the provincial and federal authorities have been holding hands. The attempt to root out the FLQ "abductors" and halt "subversion" in Quebec has been carried on mainly by undercover police who are in touch with the FBI, Scotland Yard, and Interpol. External affairs minister Mitchell Sharp immediately called for police protection of all foreign diplomats in Canada and guards to watch the premises of every embassy and consular office. Canadian officials had considered any threat to their embassy or personnel so remote that they had little part in discussions that led to the establishment of a special 700-man executive protection service "but I guess this brings us very much into play," one official commented. "We are no longer just observers."

Not long before, newspapers across the country printed at least excerpts of the manifesto of the FLQ. "The FLQ is neither the Messiah nor a modern day Robin Hood," says the Manifesto. "It is a group of Quebec workers who have decided to get everything in motion so that the people of Quebec may definitely take their destiny into their own hands." The FLQ describes itself not as a movement of aggression, but "the answer to aggression, the one organized by high finance through the intervention

Continued on page three



**albany student press**  
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neill shanahan

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The Albany Student Press is located in room 326 of the Cramped Center at the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP was founded ages ago and is funded by student tax. Our phones are 487-2190 and 2194, but nobody's ever there.  
Communications are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief. Contents copyright 1970 by the Albany Student Press.



# graffiti

Anyone interested in forming a Crew (Rowing) Team, please call Mike at 457-7973.

Meeting of Albany Transnational Forum, Wed. Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in SS 133. For more information, contact Bob Burstein 7-5047.

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International Student Identification Cards are available at the Office of International Studies, SS 111. Renewal stamps for 1971 may be obtained in the beginning of December. These cards are useful to students traveling during intercession.

Due to popular demand, VIET ROCK will be performed on Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 28 and 29 and Wed. and Thurs. November 4 and 5. All performances will be at 8:30 in the Arena Theatre in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Halloween Hankypanky—Come celebrate Halloween in the Campus Center Cafeteria. Coffee House Circuit Shows at 10 and 12:30 on Oct. 31—magic acts between the shows. Cider, donuts and beer—free Halloween candy for all. Sponsored by Campus Center governing board and funded by student tax.

What do Olving the aardvark, Holman the Queensnake and Voigil the dragon have in common. Find out on Oct. 31! (Bring a kumquat).

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary society, will have a social hour on Monday, Nov. 2. Prospective members, as well as current members, will be welcomed at this meeting. Graduate students as well as those undergraduate students who have 12 hours of sociology with a 3.0 average along with a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible for membership. The meeting will be held in the Humanities Lounge (3rd floor Humanities Bldg.) at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 2. Come to meet the newly-elected officers, to discuss future events of AKD, and to add a little relevancy to your college career!

Freshmen—Experimental Program—School of Business. Would you like to spend the fall of 1973 at Nanyang University, Singapore? Are you interested in a career in International Management? If so, please see or call Mr. F. Barry Haber, School of Business, 457-8503 or BA 315B.

L'Humaniste is always looking for material by students, faculty, anybody—to publish. Poems, articles, short stories, essays, sketches, cartoons—leave them in L'Humaniste box at CC Info, desk.

Dr. S. McGee-Russell will discuss electron microscopy, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in BIO 248. An original film by Dr. McGee-Russell and Dr. Allen on Allogromia will be shown. Sponsored by the Biology Club.

As an English student, do you remember last spring's discussion of 50-50 equal student-faculty representation in the English Dept? Are you still interested? A group of English students is continuing the discussions about "50-50" and we now want to ask each English student exactly what form of student representation you prefer. Please fill out our referendum on the forms of student participation in your classes, Oct. 25-28. Please vote once and only once. If you would like to help with the referendum, or are not given a form in class, please call Kathy 457-4091 or Judy 457-3003.

"Ad Hoc Committee to Discuss Student Representation"

Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary is accepting applicants for its fall induction. For further information and sign-up sheet, check the door to Dr. Alexander's office, HU 243.

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## Canadian Crisis

# Present Dilemma Explained

Continued from page one

federal and provincial government puppets."

Reference in the manifesto was made to Premier Rober Bourassa's promise to provide 100,000 new jobs in Quebec by 1971. The document states: "Bourassa will mature in the year ahead when he sees 100,000 revolutionary workers organized and armed." "We are fed up and so are more and more Quebecois with a spineless government which makes one thousand and one somersaults to charm American millionaires while begging them to come and invest in Quebec..." the manifesto says.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, Sharp informed the abductors that the federal government would in no way comply with the ransom demands. But he added he was ready to make some kind of deal. And Tuesday night the government announced its agreement with Ottawa that the ransom price would be impossible to meet. At the same time, lawyer Robert Lemieux, legal counsel for many "Felixistes," held his first press conference. The conferences turned into daily events with up to 300 reporters from all over the world attending. Lemieux said, and reiterated, that the government was playing games—it professed to wanting negotiations but kept up its intense police hunt. He also continually emphasized that the FLQ had resorted to the guerrilla tactics of kidnapping because of the way their colleagues had been treated in court.

Pierre-Paul Geoffrey, for example, was sentenced to an unprecedented (anywhere in North America) 124 life sentences—5,850 years in jail. In addition, Lemieux noted testimony from delegates to the FLQ trials from the International League of the Rights of Man which indicated that the men had been convicted, not for specific crimes, but for their political views.

Tuesday night a second communique was received by radio station CKAC in Montreal from the FLQ stating if the demands were not met by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday "We will do away with him." The same evening Prime Minister Trudeau said "The will of the minority cannot be imposed on the majority by force." Wednesday, as tensions mounted, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, in an appeal to gain sympathy for the Quebec government, asked the kidnapers of Cross to call him to negotiate. The same day another communique was found that extended the ransom deadline until Thursday midnight. The FLQ said it would not negotiate with the government, but it asked the federal government which of its seven demands the government found unreasonable.

In an attempt to spare Cross's life, a further deadline was set.

On Friday, Montreal police revealed they were searching for five prime suspects and on Saturday they announced no steps had been taken by the federal penitentiary authorities to prepare the exchange of the prisoners for Cross.

Saturday, Oct. 10, Premier Bourassa issued an initial ultimatum saying none of the demands of the FLQ would be met by the government and he announced a final proposition to the kidnapers saying if they gave themselves up and returned the British official unharmed they would be given safe passage out of the country.

The FLQ reply to this proposal was not long in coming. Thirty-five minutes later Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte joined the ranks of the kidnapped in the hands of the FLQ. The Minister was taken by two men armed with machine guns as he was playing football on his front lawn.

Laporte's capture was followed by another communique Sunday morning from the FLQ. The handwritten note revealed the second kidnapping had not been carried out by the original cell of the FLQ, but by a group identifying itself as the Chenier cell. Although at this point, the price of Cross's life had been reduced to the release of the 23 political prisoners, and the cessation of police activities with respect to the kidnappings, the price set for Laporte was somewhat stiffer it was made up of all seven initial demands of the FLQ. A further communique Monday confirmed that if the demands were met the hostages would not be executed.

In the meantime, lawyer Lemieux, named by the FLQ as their negotiator, was arrested in his room at the Felson Hotel in Montreal on charges of obstruction of justice. He was released on Tuesday morning after a hearing in court.

That same day hundreds of heavily armed Canadian troops were brought into Ottawa to protect cabinet ministers, diplomats, prominently wealthy people and federal buildings from possible FLQ attacks. As many as 1,000 troops entered the capital from camp Petawawa Sunday night. Thousands of troops were trucked into the Montreal area from New Brunswick and others were flown in from Saskatchewan. Troops have been guarding any prominent building for the last six days in Montreal and police began raiding homes of sympathizers of the FLQ and suspected FLQ members at the same time. The arrest toll rose to 351 following passage of the War Measures Bill in the House of Commons at 4 a.m.

### Films

The May First Strike Committee is presenting films on the Black Panther Party, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom and at 9 p.m. in Colonial Cafeteria; Wednesday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom and at 9 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge (Alumni); and on Thursday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. in LC 18.

Friday morning.

Police immediately took advantage of the situation to clean out all left-wing groups in Montreal that they'd wanted to get at since Drapeau warned last year of a revolutionary conspiracy in the city where he is mayor. The police went after radical press shops (they smashed equipment in at least three), draft dodgers, deserters, radical Vietnamese students and militant workers committees. For safekeeping, they also rounded up a selection of lawyers, journalists, singers, and doctors.

Friday afternoon, with the war measures act in force all negotiations broke down between FLQ and the government. Lemieux signed as the FLQ negotiator, making it clear that he thought the government would not negotiate, he called the government's actions hysterical. The action taken by the Trudeau government "shouldn't affect any peaceful democratic Canadian," federal Justice Minister John Turner said in a press interview Friday.

What about the mounting arrests in the Montreal and Quebec city area, he was asked. "The Attorney General in that province must have had some reason to suspect them," he said with a grin. Since the War Measures Bill was put into effect, the Trudeau government has been given verbal support from Premiers Robarts of Ontario, Smallwood of Newfoundland, Thatcher of Saskatchewan, and Storm of Alberta. But the Measures of the government have brought strong opposition as well from many labour and student and welfare groups across the country.

## Council Questions Construction Plan

Central Council questioned John Buckhoff, the Director of Plant Services on campus, concerning future construction projects.

Buckhoff described plans which he termed immediate, for the creation of parking lots on either side of the Academic Podium near Dutch and Colonial Quads. The two lots will be depressed so that traffic will not flow in this area. Plans also call for a roof to be constructed between the quads and the podium.

The object of these parking facilities is to provide close parking for faculty, staff and visitors to the campus during the business day. Although the priorities for this area have not been set, they will probably be used by students only at night or on weekends.

Temporary parking lots on the grassy site behind the Biology building would be covered with a

gravel substance to prevent the degeneration of the lots into swamps. The "temporary" Colonial Quad parking lot is to be covered with this substance too.

In answer to the frequent cries of Colonial residents as to why the parking lot is not blacktopped, Buckhoff revealed that a long range plan calls for the construction of a building for parking on that site. Buckhoff explained that the reason why this project is so far in the future is because the state will not authorize such an expenditure.

The problem of student representation on committees determining construction and priorities was strongly presented to Buckhoff by Council members. Buckhoff explained that the program is the child of the Master Plan, where representation is still in a developmental stage.

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## Mohawk Tower Site Of VIP Restaurant

by Mary Ann Meyer

A new V.I.P. special occasion dining room will be built into the Mohawk Tower in the Indian Quadrangle. It will occupy half of the twenty-second and twenty-third stories, which will be combined into one high ceiling floor.

Walter Tisdale, former assistant to the President for Planning and Development, when asked the purpose of another dining room besides the Patroom Room, stated

that the original idea was to answer the need for a more formal dining area to serve such groups as visiting dignitaries, conferences, etc. He also added that the room might also be used by the students for their more formal social functions.

The room, which will be able to accommodate approximately 100 people, will be furnished with a better grade of tables, chairs, linen, and china designed especially to follow the Mohawk Indian motif of the quadrangle.

Food will be sent by elevator to an adjacent holding pantry equipped with hot plates, refrigerator and grill. The regular quad kitchen will service the dining room. Completion of construction is planned for the Fall of 1971.

### Community Action

Are you tired of demonstrating for peace and social justice? Do you believe that there are other ways to better society?

Those who are involved in Community Action think there are other ways to communicate with people and win them over to the cause of peace. Therefore, on October 29 and 30 (Thursday and Friday) between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., students will be on Central Avenue in downtown Albany meeting people.

A mass mobilization meeting for the community action will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 in LC 2. For further information call 482-7365.

this is the last weekend before the election

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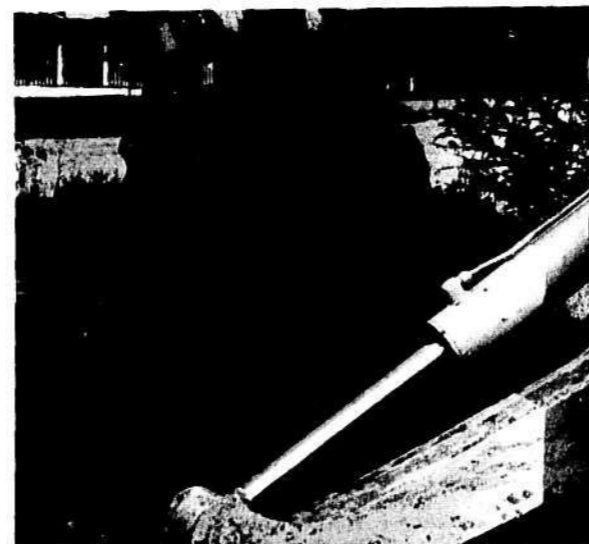




## Come walk with me...

Come walk with me by the lake.  
A winding path snakes its way  
'round crimson and gold maples—  
the sentinels of centuries.  
The woods are alive!  
Ants moving boulders and butterflys chasing rainbows.  
Squirrels scurry gathering groceries for winter's seige.  
In a clump of grass a daisy smiles,  
gently carressed by a passing breeze  
on its way to nowhere.  
A rough-hewn bridge beckons:  
come, read the message of  
lover's memories carved into my bones.  
Gaze below at the leaves gliding by;  
a lonely ant rides his fragile raft  
to a distant port on the far shore.  
But wait. That was yesterday.  
They've taken your bridges—  
saying they're unsafe.  
They've dumped trash into your meadows—  
its convenient.  
Concrete from a house brings rivers of death.  
Their yellow giants are gnawing away what is left.  
The trenches are ready—  
fluorescent lights and steel poles  
like ugly warts protruding from nature's surface  
will guide your way.  
They call this progress.  
If I were a willow I'd weep too...

Prose and Photos by Ed Potskowski



# LAKE CRISIS

by Michael Avon  
An ASP Feature



Golf balls and students have passed over its waters for over 50 years. It has seen bridges rise and fall, a golf course and then a campus built around it. Sand and silt have threatened it, and fish have been dumped into its waters. The campus lake still lives. How long can it survive?

The lake, which is man-made, and the lake area, have been called by students as well as faculty, the only recreation area on campus. Both the administration and the students want it to remain a recreational area. However, each would go about this differently.

John Buckhoff, who is the Director of the Physical Plant and in charge of rehabilitation of existing facilities, claims that the lake has three purposes. They include being a storage reservoir for irrigation, an outdoor field laboratory for biological sciences, and a rustic recreation area. According to Buckhoff, lake water is used to "irrigate the athletic fields." To help keep the lake filled for this purpose, storm sewers carry rain water from the parking lots and fields to the lake.

To save the lake for the three mentioned purposes, Buckhoff contends that the lake will have to be dredged. Dredging will remove the excess sand and silt, which have entered the lake from construction sights such as Indian Quad. This dredging process is necessary, says Buckhoff, to stop the lake from becoming a swamp, and increasing its water capacity. After dredging is completed, Buckhoff wants the banks of the lake bolstered with rocks to inhibit the further movement of sand into the lake.

Dredging, and whatever else is necessary to "fix-up the lake and surrounding area" will have to be paid for with state money. SUNY at Albany has requested \$67,000 for lake construction from the State Legislature. Buckhoff doesn't believe that this request will be granted, as there are other construction priorities on this campus, such as the West Podium extension, which have priority. It's estimated that the podium extension will cost \$27,655,000.

Many have questioned the need for lake improvements (such as the clearing of underbrush), and the actual condition of the lake water. Some PYE members claim that cement has been dumped into the lake at construction sites, and that oil slicks have appeared at times.

On Tuesday, October 13, Dick Sheremeta, a Junior Public Health Engineer from the Albany Health Department, took samples of the lake water. Upon testing, it was found that the water's chloroform level was 240 particles per million.

Chloroform is defined by the health department as an "indicator of organisms from the intestines of warm blooded animals." These organisms could be from human or dog defecation, as well as a dead animal. Swallowing of the lake water can cause dysentery, as well as other intestinal diseases.

The bacteria count, in which the chloroform count is included, is in excess of 2000 p.p.m. According to Patrick Lavin, an assistant Public Health Engineer, not all of this bacteria would be considered harmful. He said that the chloroform level is high. However, he claimed that there is no real reason to worry about the chloroform bacteria count at this point.

The Conservation Department puts Rainbow Trout into the lake water every fall. According to a Conservation Department spokesman, as well as Lavin and Marjorie Frame from the infirmary, these fish are safe for consumption.

Dr. Margaret Stewart of the biology department claims that the lake water isn't suited for trout. "Most trout surely die," she said. "They are cold water fish. If too many are put in, some would also be killed by lack of oxygen." The fact that the lake is filled with fish each year makes the possibility that fish are dying and not producing well very real.

Besides the lake itself, the lake area environment has seen changes, and these changes have raised some protests. Buckhoff realizes that the lake is the only real recreation area on campus. He thus has

committed himself to improving the area. Lights are presently being put in around the lake, and the "cleaning up of the lake area" is scheduled for this spring.

The Campus Land Use Committee of PYE differs with Buckhoff on how to keep the lake a recreational area. Tom Peterson, a member of the committee, is opposed to "any improvements except for the lights." He, as well as David Chavis, another committee member, claims that clearing of underbrush in the lake area has depleted the amount of pheasants. Dr. Stewart doesn't feel that there's a decrease in the amount of species around the lake, but probably a decrease in each species number.

"Before we moved to the campus," Stewart said, "the biology department wrote a strong memorandum to the university officials. We recommended that they leave the campus areas alone. But, no one listened. We asked them to let us know when changes are to be made, but they don't. We can't protest what we don't know."

Both Peterson and Chavis share Stewart's distress. Chavis claims that campus officials have a "different reality of what is the natural environment." He said, "They think you can replace the natural environment with anything looking esthetically beautiful." Peterson and Chavis would like to see the lake area "expanded and not cleaned up."

One of the mainstays of the lake area had always been Beavers Bridge (named after Don Beavers, a cross country runner). The bridge was removed this past August. The bridge had been a favorite of many, and of particular interest to the cross country team. The bridge was about 50 years old, and according to Buckhoff had to be torn down for safety reasons. Buckhoff claims that the foundations holding the column structures of the bridge were moving toward the lake, and the wooden trusts started to twist. This twisting was caused by pounding through the years and foundation movement.

Buckhoff, using his power as Campus Safety Officer (He is also Director of Operations in Maintenance, Campus Transportation, and is responsible for campus security, ordered the bridge torn down this summer. The bridge was taken down by Becker the Wrecker at a cost of \$1,900).

The fact that the bridge had to be taken down is generally not disputed. However, the fact that the bridge, a favorite campus spot

Continued on page six

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Thursday, October 29th  
10 am-5 pm  
6 pm-9 pm  
Friday, October 30th  
10 am-5 pm



# news from without

World News

Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist-Leninist, was formally elected President of Chile by a joint session of Congress, last Saturday. Allende is the first Latin-American Marxist leader on the continent to be democratically elected.

The election was necessary because no candidate had received a majority in an earlier election.

Last week, however, a young terrorist assassinated General Schneider, the Commander-in-Chief of Chile's armed forces, to create a crisis, in which chaos would prevent Allende's ascension to the Presidency. Because Chileans are politically tolerant and democratic people, though, political order was maintained.

Egypt has said that it is willing to extend the Suez cease-fire line, and has called it "imperative" that Israel return to the peace talks.

Israel had left the peace talks because they claimed that the Egyptians had deployed anti-aircraft missiles in the Suez zone. The Egyptians have remained adamant, however, and have refused to withdraw the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles.

National News

After a nine hour battle in Detroit between 15 Black Panthers and 100 policemen, one policeman was killed and another was wounded. The Panthers and the police around the country have been caught in a bloody vicious cycle, based on mutual fear, misunderstanding, and hatred, said a New York Times report, yesterday.

Joseph Duffey, the Democratic Senatorial candidate in Connecticut and current national chairman for the Americans for Democratic Action has called for a "Northern strategy" to counteract Nixon's decisive Southern Strategy. Such a coalition would include liberals, young and old, and labor, which has strayed in the past few elections away from the Democratic Party.

State News

Charles Goodell, the incumbent for New York's Senate seat, declared Sunday night that he "will stand" for election, despite many polls which show him running a poor third.

Earlier in the day, rumors had been spreading that Goodell would withdraw from the race in favor of Ottinger. The Senator had lent some plausibility to the rumors, when he did not deny the possibility of a withdrawal on two network shows early Sunday.

According to a New York Times poll that was released yesterday, many voters link Buckley's candidacy for the Senate with Rockefeller's re-election bid. The survey said that 65% of those who said they would vote for Buckley also intend to vote for the Governor.

Arthur Goldberg accused Rockefeller of "demagoguery and mud-slinging" last Sunday. He did not directly allude, however, to Mario Procaccino's statement that he was offered the MTA Chairmanship for a Goldberg endorsement.

Goldberg, when he learned of the accusation, called the former Comptroller "a damned liar." According to the New York Post of Oct. 24, Procaccino was in fact assured by the Republicans of a \$34,000 a year job in the Court of Claims in "exchange for a Rockefeller endorsement."

## Alternatives to Education

EVERETT REIMER

will direct the continuing discussion of alternatives to obligatory schooling. Among the leading critics who will participate are:

- George Brown
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- Edgar Friedenberg
- Paul Goodman
- John Holt
- Ivan Illich
- Christopher Jencks
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- Milton Kotler
- Didier Piveteau
- Augusto Salazar Bondy
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Each week throughout the term, Everett Reimer will convene two meetings to review the key issues involved in de-schooling society.

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Talented students from foreign lands performed at Saturday evening's "U.N. Night" sponsored by the International Students Association. Mayor Erastus Corning also spoke to the group. ...de young

## Call for Action

# Pollution Threatens Lake

Continued from page five

For many, has been removed leaves many questions. Should a new bridge be constructed? What will the cost be? Where should it be constructed?

A major proponent for the building of a new bridge is Coach R. Keith Munsey of the cross country team. He says, "It was used by everyone, not just by the team. It was the talking point to the whole lake."

Munsey, who claims that the bridge was the most attractive part of the cross-country course (which includes the whole lake area), also said, "We need some environmental beauty around here—something students can use." He said this as he pointed to the "tree-holders" in front of the gym.

Buckhoff also joins Munsey in his desire for a new bridge. However, he says, "It is unreasonable to think that it can be built now."

Buckhoff doesn't think a bridge will be built for another five years. He explains, "A new bridge is a kind of luxury item at this point, until we have adequate space for living and academics."

Buckhoff estimates that a bridge would cost \$50,000. This money, as they money for lake construction, will most probably have to come from the state. Money from the state isn't simply allocated by the legislature. First SUNY at Albany, as well as all of the other State campuses must submit its construction requests and the estimated cost to the Central Housing Office of SUNY. These requests, if accepted, are presented to the State Division of the Budget.

The \$67,000 requested for lake construction doesn't include appropriation for a new bridge, according to Buckhoff. Therefore, a request for funds for a new bridge hasn't even been made out yet.

Buckhoff says, "The \$67,000 request was made before it was

known that the bridge would have to be torn down."

Besides the state, there is another possible place that money for a new bridge could come from. The Faculty-Student Association has a support item in its budget which goes towards student needs. The Budget committee of the Board of Directors of FSA allocates this money. Vice-President Clifton Thorne, who is a member of the FSA Board of Directors, suspects that this year's money will go toward buying land around Mohawk campus (which could be used for student housing), putting in a ski tow at Mohawk, and fixing up the Mohawk swimming pool. Thorne isn't too hopeful about the chance of FSA money being used for a new bridge.

Because much of the area the old bridge went over is now filled in, Buckhoff claims that a new bridge would be built closer to the center of the lake

Will the opinions of the entire community, and not just the planners, be honored when future campus construction and "cleaning up" is done? Will the lake's water be polluted to a point where fish can no longer live in it? The answers to these questions must be answered by the entire academic community. They could mean the destruction or life of the campus' only recreational area, as well as destruction of much of the natural environment on campus.

Dr. Stewart said, "I think it's great to plant, but for those areas to become natural will take between 100 and 200 years." Perhaps if we remember this we'll stop replacing the natural with the "stone" beauty.

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# THE ASP SPORTS

## Danes Gain Experience in Loss To Towson

by Dave Fink

"We left no regrets down there" were the words of football coach Bob Ford upon returning from this past Saturday's game with mighty Towson State of Maryland.

The final score, 69-14 was an indication, not of how poorly the Danes played, but rather, of just what stage we are at in our football program.

For all intents and purposes, the team just bit off more than it could chew. Towson State is in its

fourth year of football. They play a completely intercollegiate schedule, competing against such fine teams as Randolph-Macon College. The latter were good enough to qualify for a bowl game last year and took advantage of the invitation by beating powerful Bridgeport.

"The kids learned quite a bit and grew quite a bit on Saturday" commented Ford. He added that the team really hustled and more importantly, didn't quit in a game where it would have been very easy to do so. A good indication

of the fact that the Danes hung in there right up to the final gun was the fact that, according to Ford, at the beginning of the year, players would come off the field with minor injuries. Now, as evidenced Saturday, they refused to come off the field short of having to be helped off. Co-captain Royce Van Evra was kicked in the head and shoulder. He luckily wound up with no concussion but his shoulder is separated. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game with Marist. Also, offensive tackle Bernie

Pooler was helped off the field when he received a gash below his eye. Stitches were required to close the wound.

Getting down to the game itself, it was a simple question of Towson State being the vastly better ball club. The Tiger's quarterback, Al Dodds, 14th in the nation in the deathblow last year, picked apart the Dane secondary. State began the game using a four man rush but they quickly found out that this was inadequate. There are two things that can be done to solve this problem. Either blitz the quarterback with your linebackers and have the remaining men in the secondary play man-to-man or continue playing zone defense with one or two less men back. Ford decided to use the first alternative. Unfortunately, not having used the man-to-man setup too often previously, Albany was still futile in its attempt to stop the passing game.

With Towson completing 16 of 18 tosses, this naturally complemented and strengthened their running game. The linebackers and cornerbacks, preoccupied with stopping the pass, were unable to come up quickly to help the defensive line stop the rush.

Offensively, the Danes fell behind at the start thus putting a great deal of pressure on the offensive unit. They had to play catch-up football which meant that they had to go to the air, something that they don't like to do. This was made even more difficult due to the fact that the Tiger's defensive line was very big and very tough and was able to put a strong rush on State quarterbacks Bill Flanagan and Gordie Kupperstein.

Looking back on the game, Coach Ford said that if we were in our fourth year of football and we lost by this score, he would be a little bit more critical of the team's effort. He was quick to comment however, that the game did show that the team must work harder on technique—the basic skills of blocking, tackling, shedding block and passing. He added that in a game, certain things are under a coach's and team's control. They cannot control the opponents' hard work, dedication, enthusiasm or pride. They can, however, control their own.

Looking ahead to Saturday's encounter with Marist College, the Coach concluded, "We will be ready!"

## League Playoffs Begin TXO-ninth Floor, STB-EEP Top Bill

With a 7-3 win over APA, STB completed the League I football schedule last Saturday.

League I	W	L	T	OF	PTS
STB	9	0	1	0	19
EEP	7	1	2	0	15
APA	6	4	0	-1	11
ALC	1	6	3	0	4
GDX	1	7	2	-3	0
KB	2	8	0	-4	0

League II	W	L	T	OF	PTS
TXO	8	1	0	0	16
Hicks	7	1	1	0	15
9th floor	6	2	1	0	13
Huns	6	3	0	-1	11
BPS	5	3	1	-2	9
Indians	4	4	1	-1	8
UFO	2	5	2	-2	4
Grapplers	2	7	0	0	4
APA	0	9	0	0	0
Fresh Cream 2	7	0	0	-6	-2

League III	W	L	T	OF	PTS
EEP 1:1	8	2	0	-1	15
Aces	8	2	0	-2	14
STB III	7	2	1	-1	14
Circus	5	4	1	-2	9
TXO	4	5	1	0	9
Bombers	2	7	1	-1	4
Sigs	2	8	0	0	4
V.C. ZOO	0	8	2	-1	1
Alchemists	6	3	0	0	12

The STB-EEP encounter should be one of the finest ballgames all year. STB, after defeating Potter twice during the regular season, was handily beaten in the third game between the two teams, 13-0. STB will have its work cut out for it today.

The final standings for the regular season are as follows:

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## Sport Shorts

There will be an AMIA football captain's meeting on Monday, Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m. All League I, II and III captains must attend. All-Star teams for the three leagues will be decided upon at this time.

AMIA will hold its annual wrestling tournament next month. There will be a captains' meeting on Wednesday, November 4 at 4:00 p.m. in room 125 of the Physical Education Building. Entry forms and eligibility rules will be discussed.

There will be a basketball officials' meeting on Friday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 125 of the Phys. Ed. Building. All men desiring to officiate should attend. No previous experience is necessary.

There will be an intramural soccer tournament the week of November 2. Entry forms can be procured at the Intramural Office, Room B4 of the Phys. Ed. Building.

The entry deadline for the Paddlehall Tournament is Wednesday, October 28 at 12 noon. This will be a ladder tournament.

Listen to Clubhouse Journal with Elliot Niremburg for the latest in Campus Sports. From Interviews to Editorials—every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on WSUA radio-640 on your dial.

have an extra few minutes?

## Then why not help someone live!

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Lukas Foss, co-director of Center of Creative & Performing Arts.

# JOE: A "Gut Reaction"

**Deeply Moved Hippie**  
Hey, you gotta dig this flick that's been playing in Albany for the past couple of weeks; by the name of "Joe." Well, it's about this hard-hat who teams up with a big company executive when they discover they both feel the same way about freaks. I mean, it shows you what can happen if we don't stay hip to what's going on, you know?

## Avent Garde Music

### Concert This Friday

New music will be heard this Friday night as the Creative Associates of the Buffalo Center for the Creative and Performing Arts present a concert of live and live-electronic music in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center.

Led by Lukas Foss, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic and head of the Center, the group consists of young professional musicians and theater people who perform new music, drama, and mixed-media. Since 1968, Legaren

Heller, a pioneer in computer music, has co-directed the center with Mr. Foss. Members of the Center for the 1970-71 season include: Doug Davis, cellist; Joseph Dunn, theater director; Stuart Fox, guitarist; Roger Shields, pianist; Mark Sokol, violinist; Jesse Levine, violinist; Howard Awickler, percussionist; Jim Fulkerson, trombonist-composer; Petr Kotik, flutist-composer; Frank Parman, playwright; Julius Eastman, pianist, composer; George Ritscher, electronic engineer; and Jan Williams, percussionist, conductor.

The highlight of Friday's concert will be the U.S. premier of Alcides Lanza's theater piece "Penetrations V." This piece, for two groups of musicians, electronics and lights, will be conducted by Jan Williams. Also to be presented are Cocktail Music, by Salvatore Martirano, in which various fragments of popular songs are collaged into hyper-cerebral serial structures, and British composer Peter Maxwell-Davies' "Eight Songs for a Mad King," led by Lukas Foss.

The Concert, sponsored by Music Council, will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, will be \$.75 with Student Tax, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the general public. This concert is funded by Student Tax.

But dig the violence. Don't miss it. Absolutely essential. Makes you realize how the attitude of most adults (which we all know about, you know?) is threatening the very existence of sons and daughters and young people in general. These cats are dangerous, man.

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# Davis And Brignola A Hit

by Bob Rosenblum

It was about an hour late when the concert was ready to begin and the restless crowd was in no mood to listen to some third rate warm-up group. Nick Brignola's quartet took the stand for the most part unknown and the audience grudgingly sat down to hear what he had to offer. To their surprise it was an explosive set of rock-jazz selections of the highest order.

Brignola started out slowly with a barely audible baritone solo, but many appreciated the hard driving beat of drummer Larry Jackson and bassist Eddie Ananias. The reedman moved to tenor and alto,

but it was not until he picked up the flute that the people really became attentive. He has mastered the humming flute technique that has been recently popularized by Jethro Tull, in a song consisting of short segments of stop time. From then on he had all listeners eating out of his hands. An encore was demanded and given: an untimely number with a slick running bass-line.

Miles Davis was the main event and he offered some interesting music. He opened on trumpet and the group played continuously barely acknowledging applause. Davis' playing has changed radically, borrowing from (of all people) Don Ellis as well as Coltrane. He mixed screaming glissandos with short one-note attacks as perfectly timed as a boxer's punch. Whoever played on electric piano had a lot of technique, and generally used it to advantage. The reed man also played nicely if often unimaginatively, and stuck pretty much to a blues drenched concept. He reminded me a lot of ex-Gillespieite Leo Wright when playing alto, both in tone and conception. Jack de Johnette provided all the spark that Davis needed. He has become one of the most proficient drummers in avant garde jazz.

Unfortunately the gym is not at all suited to jazz. The seating, both on the bleachers or the floor, was very uncomfortable and the sound was treacherous. Don York's piano was rarely more articulate than a constant shriek and bass was often imperceptible. But despite these inadequacies the audience gave the musicians a generally good reception.

# Santana Loses Second Time

by Eric Graeber

SANTANA is one of the groups that burst into national prominence after their performance at the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. They have recently released their second album, ABRAXAS, on the Columbia label.

Carlos Santana is basically a very limited guitarist, and he is not about to win any awards with his voice.

SANTANA's performance and personality hinges on their drums, bongos, and percussion and in this realm they are top notch. Greg Shrieve may be on his way to replacing Ginger Baker as the most exciting rock drummer.

There is a bit more versatility on ABRAXAS than there was on

their first album, which was centered around three or four basic chords. "Singing Winds, Crying Beasts" is SANTANA in an entirely different vein, and they should be encouraged for trying to rescue themselves from their self-imposed quicksand. This song creates a good image of a mythological sea voyage. Santana's guitar grows out of the night like a sea monster while Shrieve's cymbals sound like waves crashing into the hull of the ship.

"Oye Como Va" is vintage SANTANA as the group effectively mixes Carlos' grinding guitar licks with Rollic's swirling organ solo. Unfortunately, the other songs on the album are dull, repetitious, and devoid of spirit. Carlos Santana's one attempt at country blues is a complete dud. "Incident at Neshabur" fails to live up to its interesting title as the group doesn't seem to know in which direction they want the song to go. It has no main theme, no substantive outline, a complaint that could be made about most of SANTANA's instrumentals.

In sum, most of the flavor and excitement that pervades a SANTANA concert is somehow lost on their album work.

**notice**

Due to popular demand, Viet Rock will be performed on Wednesday and Thursday October 28 and 29 and Wednesday and Thursday November 4 and 5. All performances will be at 8:30 in the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Friday's paper will feature Viet Rock. If you can go, do. If you don't, you'll regret it.

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# Albany Student Press

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Vol. LVII No. 31

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, October 30, 1970

## New Lots Debated

by Steve Salant

David Neufeld, President of Student Association said Wednesday that he would attempt to stop the construction of proposed parking lots "at all costs, even if we have to obtain a court order."

He was reacting to the announcement of plans to begin, as soon as possible, the construction of parking lots between each quadrangle and the proposed extension of the Academic Podium.

Neufeld termed the parking lot plans "unacceptable under any type of condition," and raised numerous reasons for his objection to the lots.

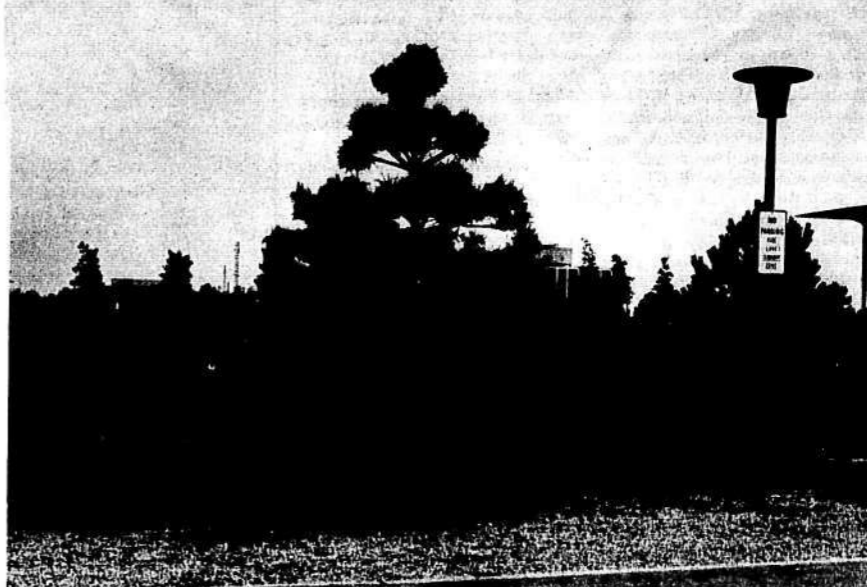
He said that the proposed lots would ruin the environment, "the quality and nature of living," and that they would make it impossible "to enjoy campus life with a car rolling in at seven in the morning underneath your window."

Neufeld also based his objections on the fact that students were not involved in the formulation of the plans for the construction sites.

He raised the question of whether students would be able to drive up to their quads in order to drop things off, after the new lots are built.

Walter Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, reacted to Neufeld's announcement by saying that the problems could be solved by compromise. He claimed that students constantly ask for more parking space on campus while at the same time wishing to preserve the ecology and the landscape. Sacrifices would have to be made, he said, to provide parking spaces closer to the podium and to the dorms.

Tisdale said, also, that the plans now approved fall under the Comprehensive Campus Plan, which was really the product of the Academic Plan, formulated in 1968 to anticipate the needs of the University.



The proposed parking lots will be located between the new West Podium Extension and the quadrangles. Student Association President Neufeld charged that the lots would destroy the ecology of the area.

"Yes," he said, "there wasn't any involvement, that I know of by students" but remarked that there was little desire evidenced by students to participate at the time.

He noted that the advantage of closer parking is that there would be bus drop-off close to the podium. He claimed too that students would still be able to drive up to their quads during certain times when the gates are open.

Mr. Tisdale said, too, that it has not been decided whether the lots will be for faculty or students or both.

According to Mr. Tisdale, the University has "signified concurrence" to the site development plan—which means that the location of the lots has already been approved.

"For this particular plan, it is past the point where (student) involvement can be effective," Mr. Tisdale noted.

He added, however, that "there will soon be an upcoming point for good involvement when the next compromise campus plan is presented for review" and said he would encourage student-faculty involvement at that time.



A scene from one of last spring's marches into downtown Albany.

## Oct. 31 Action

by Kenneth Deane

The 31st of this month marks the culmination of the Fall Anti-war Campaign. Rallies and marches, in protest of the Vietnam War, are being planned in thirty cities throughout the United States in commemoration. Protest activities on campus will begin Saturday, with a march on the capital from the downtown campus. The march will assemble at 11 a.m. at Draper Hall and proceed down Western Avenue to the Capitol Building.

Speakers and entertainment are scheduled following the march. The speakers will include a spokeswoman from the Woman's Liberation Movement, Liz Ewen, who will speak on "The oppressive role of the war in the Woman Liberation Movement." Several student leaders and war veterans along with Professor Trudeau, of Nassau Community College, who will speak on "Political repression as a result of the war," are also scheduled to address those present.

## Morse Attacks US Containment

by Sharon Cohen

Former Senator Wayne Morse has charged that "our military containment policy is producing a military domination of American foreign policy, and earning for us a world-wide charge that we are a military, imperialistic nation."

Sponsored by SUNY's Forum of Politics, the former Senator from Oregon delivered an address on "Some Backstage History of the U.S. Military Containment Policy." Tuesday night, Morse, who considers himself a "constitutional liberal," was one of the first Senators to oppose the United States' military intervention in Southeast Asia. He was a Senator for 24 years, and during that time, served on the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

Senator Morse stated that our involvement in this "illegal, immoral, bloody, costly, and unjustifiable war" is a violation of the United Nations Charter, the Constitution, the Geneva Accords, and "other tenets of international law." He believes that we must militarily withdraw from South Vietnam and all of Asia, and "stay out as far as military intervention is concerned."

Morse feels that the United States should call upon the United Nations to take jurisdiction over ending the war in South Vietnam and abide by that jurisdiction. He declared that although the United States set out alone as "policeman to the world" to keep peace, it is the U.N.'s job to keep the peace. According to the former Senator, rather than bringing peace to Vietnam, we have enlarged the war and increased death and destruction.

Another major point Morse made was that the government has become one of "executive supremacy and secrecy" and a government by men rather than a government by law. He said that the American people are entitled to know the details of our foreign policy and not be misled by Nixon's "rhetoric." He accused

President Nixon of acting beyond his constitutional power and authority and without Congressional authorization or knowledge when he ordered our troops into Cambodia.

Senator Morse stated that unless Nixon and his military containment program are checked by Congress, "disunity within our country is bound to increase." It is his belief that the growing "political, economic, and constitutional crises...will not abate until Congress checks the spread of American militarism."

Morse concluded with his conviction that the Nixon Doctrine is a "cruel hoax," and is misleading the American people into believing that it offers a basis for peace in Southeast Asia.

"The Nixon Doctrine will not give us a generation of peace... it will leave a heritage of war to oncoming generations of young Americans, unless we bring it under control, before it is too late."

"The only practicality... is an idea put to work."

A spokeswoman for the Capitol Area Peace Action Coalition, coordinators of the march with the Student Mobilization Committee, stated the intended purpose of the nation-wide demonstrations to be "an effective and visible means of showing the government that a large segment of the American population want an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia." It is also hoped that a massive show of support will have a positive influence in the election of peace candidates.

Those wishing to serve as marshals in Saturday's march or to help in any further activities should contact the Capitol Area Peace Action Coalition at 727 Madison Avenue, Albany or telephone 482-4584.

