

## Editorial Comment

## Election Mockery

The Central Council-LAAC elections ending today are a disgrace. Just about no one knew who was running from where until they had to vote. Many students had the exciting choice of voting for someone they did not know, voting only for those candidates they happened to hear about, or not voting at all.

The Housing Office did not complete next semester's residence list in enough time for it to be printed in the ASP before elections. This cannot happen again for it is the reason why no one knew who was running from where.

Even if we had known who the candidates were, it would be presumptuous to believe any of them could represent those who voted for them. No one knows what any candidate represents. We believe that many of them do not know what representation is.

At the very moment that students here are developing some sort of awareness of current issues, there was no effort by the candidates to articulate these issues. This sad story, repeated every year, gets perpetually worse.

The newly-elected Central Council must rewrite the election bill so that future candidates for that institution are required to present and discuss their views with the other candidates. If the nominees do not meet this requirement they should not have the opportunity to run for office. What good to anyone is a representative who does not know or reveal to his constituents what he represents?

The intelligent voter was mocked and affronted by the present ludicrous set of circumstances. The overwhelming majority of candidates, by their silence, have already proven themselves unworthy of the position for which they nominated themselves.

This mockery of democracy can not persist forever. While it does, an inflexible, irrelevant uncommunicative and unrepresentative government is the result, benefitting no one and meaningless to everyone.

## Council's Failure

The members of Central Council reaffirmed their lack of faith in the student body last night. An attempt to present the proposal for popular election of President and Vice President of Central Council to a referendum as part of the newly proposed Constitution was destroyed as members again voted to table the proposal.

The basic question here is not the merit of the proposal for direct election of officers. It is far more fundamental than that. The question posed is a dual one: Firstly, does Central Council have the right to determine the whether or not students are capable of electing their own officers directly and Secondly, do students care enough about their rights to show some concern about this attempt to deny them?

We strongly disagree with Council's attempt to deny students their voice in determining government policy.

Student concern is another question altogether. If you do care about having a say in the body that determines University policy, then take an active concern; acquaint your representative with your views; for God's sake, communicate! One great failure of Council has been its lack of communication with the student body. Do you care?

## Campus Unrest

Across America today, most people see stability as the ultimate goal of this society. A good government is a stable government; (except when that government is communist) a stable society is a good society.

It is therefore, no wonder that widespread panic and fear have now been aroused by the upheavals on college campuses. Americans view with distaste any attempt to change the status quo -- especially when they feel that the existing conditions are leading to the American ideal -- "success." "College is a place where, if you study and be a good boy, you'll make lots of money when you get older."

Students have rejected the traditional, and legislators find this grounds for rapid movement. Legislation is passed which aims at retaining the somewhat shaky traditional standards. The legislators aim at removing the symptoms of the decay of the educational system.

As has become customary in this nation, the public and the legislators have attacked the surface manifestations of the problem facing them, rather than looking into the crux of the problem-its root. "Law and order" must be preserved, society's basic fabric must remain untouched.

So it may; So then, too, will the causes of the problem. With all this in mind, it was with mixed emotions that we heard of Senator John McLellan of Arkansas being appointed as head of a newly created committee to delve into the causes and roots of campus disorders. It is our earnest hope, although we are pessimistic from the outset, that this committee aims to find out the why of disorders, rather than the how involved in stopping them.

There is little to make us believe that there will be any attempt to actually come to grips with the problem. The American public has panicked; they want a swift, sure, panacea for the disease currently afflicting the campuses, not a painful, slow reexamination of the priorities and functionings of the Educational System. Of course, what really is needed is the latter.

America...open your eyes wide. Pushing problems below the surface does little but give them added impetus when they are ready to fully explode.



The school loses another

## Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

## Value of SA Tax

To the Editors:

It would be idealistic to assume that students elect to pay the Activity Fee out of a sense of communal responsibility. But unfortunately, most students who pay the tax are motivated by the opportunity to save money at concerts and productions, gain access to expensive equipment, and get a free Torch or Primer. The student's expected financial return from his investment is often the criteria for his decision. If idealism prevailed, the student would think of the tax as a contribution to the community and consider a winning basketball team or a reputable concert band just compensation.

These organizations, funded by student tax, seek to bring credit to the University community by doing their utmost in their individual endeavors. They represent all students. If students are not aware that they are being represented, much of the blame must lie with the ASP. From my own experience I know that the ASP has made little effort to find out how a "frill" like the sailing club favorably represents the community by successfully competing in numerous regattas, often under adverse conditions.

Surely the ASP, itself supported by tax, has an obligation to report the value of such organizations and to guarantee their future survival by urging a "yes" vote in the referendum.

Glenn Faden  
Commodore, SUNYA Sailing Club

Communications continued, page 7.

## ASP STAFF

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phone are 457-2190, 2194.

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## Brother Paul Speaks

To the Editors:

An important element has been left out of the public discussion over the non-renewal of the contracts of two Psychology Department faculty members. Throughout the chaotic two weeks the Department and its chairwoman have been singled out for contempt by the involved undergraduates and the ASP. In their ambition to have the contracts of two faculty members renewed, the students have not recognized that the actions of the Psychology Department are sanctioned by every department and the administration of the University. The process which was employed to reach a decision about the two term contracts involved was the same process employed by all departments of this campus, as approved by the administration.

Tenured faculty of each department confer only among themselves and then give their recommendation to the administration for a decision.

The question of an error in process by the tenured faculty of the psychology department should not be raised. Instead, the University policy should be questioned, and this is not happening. The Faculty-Senate of the University should be called upon to express their opinion on the process of contract renewal and to enter into discussion with students to reach an equitable solution. Regardless of how the issue will be resolved in the Psychology department, the important question over process will still be outstanding.

Paul R. Nathe

## 'Sailor'

To the Editors:

My complaint is so small that I think most people tend to overlook it. Yet I am sure that everyone on campus has come into contact with it.

Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't there a law against dogs in public eating places? Or to be more specific why is that ugly monster called "Sailor" allowed in the Snack Bar and Dining Halls? I don't like the idea of that dirty animal roaming around the kitchen areas or staring me in the face, barking for food, while I am eating.

I called Security and asked them the same question. According to them, they can not keep the dog off campus because he can't read signs telling him to keep out. Since they know who the owner is, why don't they tell him to keep that dog off campus, or else we will, permanently.

Must we wait until he bites someone or leaves his shit in the middle of the kitchen floor before action is taken?

Yours truly,  
Ronald Simmons

## ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LV no. 44

State University of New York at Albany

Apathy is  
its own  
reward

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Wright Chairs  
Afro-American  
Studies Dept.

Nathan Wright, Jr., organizer and planning committee chairman for the 1967 and 1968 National and International Conferences on Black Power in Newark and Philadelphia, has been appointed chairman of the new department of Afro-American studies at State University of New York at Albany for a three-year term by President Evan R. Collins. Dr. Wright also has been appointed professor of urban affairs. The faculty position is with tenure.

Seth W. Spellman, associate professor of social welfare and interim chairman of the department of Afro-American studies, has high praise for the new appointee. "Dr. Wright has had wide experience in the problems of urban America and I feel that such experience will be of fundamental importance to the department. He has occupied leadership positions in the black community and in efforts at resolving the difficult situations that black Americans find themselves in. He has occupied these leadership positions at the local, state, and national levels. We feel that this coupled with his academic qualifications make him uniquely prepared to lead a department such as has been established by the State University of New York at Albany."

Currently the department chairman serves as consultant to the superintendent, Minneapolis Public Schools.

In a prepared press release, Dr. Wright said that an interdepartmental committee, including William O. Perlmutter, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Paul F. Wheeler, associate dean, will work with him to extend the program of urban affairs and human development which will have high priority in the university's curriculum development.



SENATOR VANCE HARTKE (D-INDIANA) spoke to a sparse crowd at the Inauguration Sunday on "Vietnam—Our unfinished business". President Collins was inducted into MYSKANIA as the first honorary member in the honorary's fifty-two year existence just before Hartke spoke.

Mandatory Tax policy passes  
Mathias elected SA president

The passage of a mandatory student tax was the major outcome in the elections just held, as announced at the Inauguration Sunday.

The number of students eligible to vote in the tax referendum was 4891. This included only full time, undergraduate students. Those who had applied for graduation either this June or August were ineligible to vote.

20% of those eligible, or 979 votes, were needed in order for the referendum to be considered valid. Since in total, 1070 students voted, the outcome was accepted as binding. Of the 1070 students, 563 voted for the tax, and 507 voted against it. Since a simple majority was all that was necessary, the tax was considered passed.

There will be exemptions granted to students who are financially incapable of paying the fee. The Director of Financial Aids will have the power to determine who shall receive

waiver of payment.

In non-economic reasons, the determination may lie with the Tax Committee of Council.

## COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The members of Central Council elected Terry Mathias President of Student Association Sunday night, and shortly after, elected Vic Looper Vice President.

Mathias was opposed by Dave Neufeld, Ralph DiMarino, and Vic Looper at the outset of the voting. In a marathon election that lasted over 3 hours, first DiMarino then Looper withdrew from the balloting. Mathias and Neufeld were then the only candidates considered. Balloting took place after some lengthy discussion of the candidates' merits, and it was not until seventh ballot that Mathias was finally declared the winner.

Mathias was leading in the balloting by a vote of 14-5 when Neufeld announced that he was withdrawing from the race. Neufeld called for Council to unite behind Mathias in order to make the 69-70 term the best yet.

Motion was then made for a white ballot, and was carried, as Terry Mathias was declared the winner by unanimous acclamation.

In the election for Vice President, Vic Looper and Ralph DiMarino were both nominated. After the first ballot, Looper led by a tally of 16-3, at which point DiMarino withdrew. Looper was then elected unanimously.

The proceedings were complicated by the fact that only 19 members were present, and 18 members (two-thirds of the total council membership), are required for election.

The results of the Central Council and LAAC elections are as follows: From COMMUTERS, William Counts, Larry Lubetsky, Walter Silver, Lawrence Smith, and Nanci Wolf were elected to Central Council. Dutch Quad elected Leonard Kopp, Victor Looper, and Charles Ribak to Council. Dave Neufeld Carol Tibbetts and Richard Wesley were elected to Council from Colonial. State Quad chose Judy Avner, Egbert Eversly, and Norm Rich.

Soc. dept.  
discussed  
by Collins

By Amy Gurian

President Collins was barraged with questions concerning the letter from Dr. Meadows of the Sociology and Anthropology Departments. Many sociology majors were greatly concerned, as they have found it virtually impossible to either pull cards for, or get signed-into specific sociology courses.

Collins attributed this problem to the over-all change in requirements. With the release of students from the history requirement, many have turned to sociology.

He reported that Dr. Meadows had been brought in to build up the Sociology and Anthropology departments, but denied having made any written commitment to him. He stated, "Perhaps we have put a disproportionate share of our insufficient funds" into the sociology department, but cited that all spare money was appropriated to part-time positions in the department this year. He further suggested that perhaps present faculty members could slightly increase their course loads.

Due to the budgetary freeze and enrollment increase, there will be a cutback in the student/faculty ratio from a present 1/13.5 to 1/14.3. The subject was closed when Collins stated that adjustments would not be made until after pre-registration.

President Collins reported a recent acquisition from Syracuse University. It represents a grant to a consortium of colleges in the tri-city area for "cooperative academic efforts in community problems."

Students were assured that private housing will soon be available for them. Collins cited one operator in particular in Madison Ave., which will accommodate 100-125 students.



NATHAN WRIGHT, prominent author and scholar, has agreed to join the faculty at the University next year. Outspoken and controversial, he will be an exciting addition.



WELL DUNC, MY INSURANCE POLICY IS ALL PAID UP... Newly elected president of Central Council, Terry Mathias, examines the picture for Council with outgoing President Duncan Nixon.



## Independent Study

The State University of New York has, for the past two years, conducted Independent Study courses under the Office of Continuing Education. This program is offered in a number of colleges throughout the State. Courses are offered on a credit and non-credit basis.

Students desiring credit for their study will receive instruction through the mail by a designated professor and an evaluation when he has completed his work; courses must usually be completed within a year.

Students receive a study guide as well as textbooks from the University. Tuition is \$13.50 per credit. Those desiring no credit or instruction may just purchase the texts and study guide.

These courses are open to all adults and credits may be applied to a degree, although not more than 30 credits of independent study may be applied to the Bachelor's degree and not more than 15 credits to the associate's degree. Enrollment in this program does not imply acceptance into a degree program.

Students already enrolled in the State University may take these courses with consent of their advisor. It should be pointed out although, that most of the courses are lower level courses and some courses may not be acceptable to SUNY Albany's standards.

There are fifty-six courses being offered from the humanities, social sciences, and business.

For further information contact Mr. Irving Verschoor in Ad 240, tel. no. 457-4934.

## Send a Mouse to College Today

"Send a Mouse to College" is the theme of a project undertaken by the Inter-Sorority Council and the Upsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity to help the American Cancer Society with its programs of Research, Education and Service to control cancer and help relieve some of the anxieties that accompany the disease.

The cost of each mouse used in cancer research is 27¢. The

Inter-Sorority Council and UFS hope to send a couple of thousand mice to colleges, where they can be used in cancer research. But they need help.

MOUSE RALLY will be held at 8:00 tonight on the lawn behind the Campus Center.

Two local bands, "The Other Side" and "The Travelers Four," will provide music.

If it rains the Rally will move into the Cafeteria.

## TELETHON

TELETHON 1968 is wrapping up its account finally this week. By May 7, all accounts must be settled. Many pledges, totaling over \$100, still remain outstanding. The following groups have not yet met their pledges:

POTTER CLUB — \$25; GAMMA KAPPA PHI — \$25; CHI SIGMA THETA — \$15; ALPHA PI ALPHA — \$15;

## graffiti

The 1969 TORCH will be distributed starting Monday, May 19, in the Campus Center; the room will be announced. Only those students who present tax cards for both semesters will be able to receive books on Monday.

Those who did pay the tax both semesters but who have lost one or both of their tax cards will be able to pick up their books on Tuesday. All others must wait until Wednesday. Tax cards may be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

The R.P.I. Black Students Alliance presents Black Experience Week, May 4-10.

Tuesday, May 6: "Cool World" a full-length film about a young boy facing the crisis of adolescence in Harlem. Shown in C&CC at 7:30 p.m. for \$2.50.

Wednesday, May 7: Vinie Burrows in "Walk Together Children," the black scene in prose, poetry, and song. Shown in C&CC at 8:00 p.m. Students \$1.00, adults \$1.50.

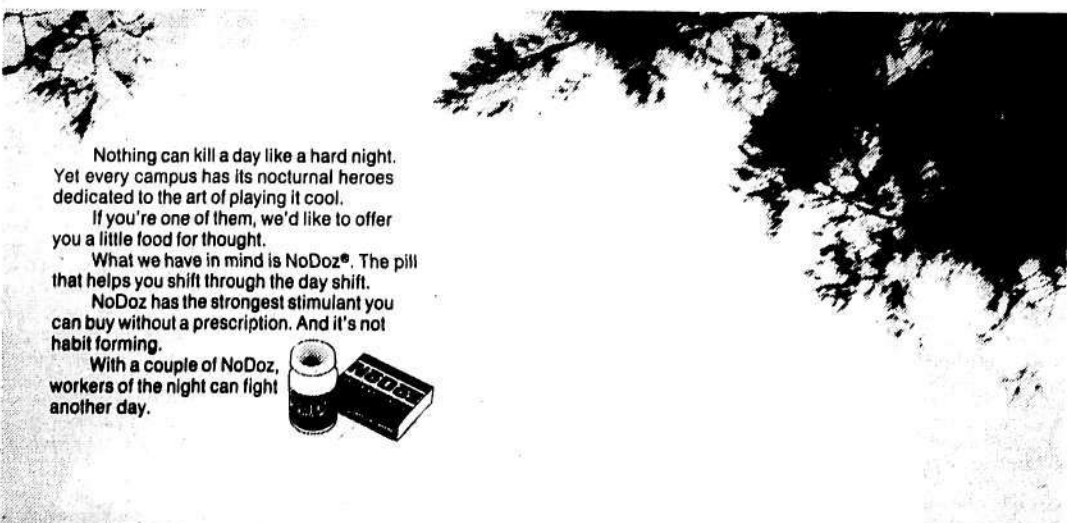
Thursday, May 8: The Black Experience Ensemble present "The Huzzy" and "The Occupation" two plays written and directed by Mars Hill. Shown in C&CC at 7:30 p.m. Students \$1.00, adults \$1.75.

Saturday, May 10: African Dance by the African Heritage Dance and Music Ensemble. Shown in 15th Street Lounge at 2:00 p.m. Students \$75, adults \$1.25. Events will take place in the Chapel and Cultural Center.

Ahm Yisrael will have its next meeting Thursday, May 8 at 8:00 in SS 134.

Any student or faculty member who is interested in serving as a moderator in September for the Summer Reading Program, please sign up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

## For guys who work night shifts a pill for the day shift.



Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

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## Send a Mouse to College

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## Academic schedule changes may be effective by Sept.

Last night, the Undergraduate Academic Council passed the proposed new academic calendar. The proposal will come before Faculty Senate for final approval on June 2. President Collins has expressed his belief that it is quite possible to successfully implement the modified semester calendar in September 1969, since new students can be advised of the change in calendar during the summer.

The Task Force on the Academic Calendar has recommended in its report "a modified semester calendar, in which the fall semester would begin immediately after Labor Day and be completed—including examinations—before Christmas. The second semester would begin in mid-January and conclude in early to mid-May."

The ten-man Task Force was created to investigate the problems of the current system as discussed in the Special Committee on Undergraduate Education report, "New Patterns of Undergraduate Education," and to recommend the calendar which would best accommodate the developments described in the

Special Committee's report.

After examining the Master Plan for the University, two-man teams were formed by the Task Force members to investigate four proposed academic calendars: (a) the conventional quarter system; (b) the 3-3 system; (c) the trimester system; and (d) the semester system and its several modifications. The teams presented their findings, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of each system, and consulted authorities on the subject before they mailed a questionnaire to over one thousand faculty and staff members of SUNYA. The 422 responses were tabulated.

Students, faculty, and administrators expressed their views on each of the proposals under consideration at an open hearing on February 9, 1969.

Finally, the Task Force members cast preferential ballots as to which calendar they believed best for SUNYA, and found that Modified Semester Plan no. 2 received the greatest degree of approval. These results were consistent with those of the faculty poll, in which the greatest number of participants (36%) favored the Plan recommended by the Task Force.

The eight faculty members and two students who compose the Task Force cited in their report the various drawbacks of each of the proposed calendars. One of these, dubbed the "lame duck session," which currently accounts for the discontinuity created by having final examinations several weeks after Christmas vacation, would be remedied by the proposal recommended by the Task Force.

## The Making of the President: 1969

by Daryl Lynne Wager  
Staff Reporter

As the semester draws to a close, students look toward the new school year and the changes it will bring. One of the most dynamic of these changes will soon be evident, as students, faculty and administration continue the process of selecting the next president of the University.

The selection process has been undertaken by a search committee, established as an official committee of the University Council. University Council has the legal responsibility of recommending a candidate to the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. The Council will endorse the candidate suggested by the search committee, and in all probability the Board of Trustees will confirm his appointment.

Upon announcing his retirement, President Evan R. Collins met with the Council to determine the composition of the search committee. It was decided that the committee would be composed of three members of University Council, three faculty members and three students.

University Council chose as three of its members: Mr. J. Vanderbilt Straub, chairman of University Council; Mr. M. L. Levi; and Mr. Kenneth Buhrmaster.

Dr. J. Ralph Tibbetts, Dr. Walter Knotts and Dr. Alfred Finkelstein were designated to represent the faculty on the search committee. They had been selected by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and then approved by the Senate itself.

The student body was made aware of the availability of the remaining three positions; interested students submitted applications for screening by the cabinet of Central Council (the president, vice president and the Commission chairmen or their designees) and were then appointed by Central Council. The three students thus selected are: Duncan Nixon and Jeffrey Mishkin, both undergraduates, and Kay Hotaling, a graduate student.

The search committee first met on December 6, 1968, and have since participated on an equal basis, with Mr. Straub presiding as chairman. At the start of its deliberations, the committee drew up a list of general criteria, with the understanding that none of these would be an absolute requirement for a qualified president:

- (1) Evidence of distinct competence in administrative leadership of a complex academic institution, constituting vision and potential for future growth.
- (2) Ability to communicate effectively with faculty, students and public.
- (3) Significant experience in a medium- to large-size institution.
- (4) Basic scholarly credentials.
- (5) Age between 40 and 55.

IF...  
YOUR PARENTS HAVE  
PAID FOR THE  
PARENTS WEEKEND  
BANQUET,  
PICK UP THEIR MEAL CARDS  
AT THE INFO. DESK OF C.C. STARTING FRI., MAY 9



QUAFFING A FEW IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES, Dutch Quadders enjoyed themselves at a beer party funded by Quad board.

—lee

The only factor that would automatically eliminate a candidate from consideration is age above 65.

The search committee solicited names of prospective candidates from a number of sources. Almost 200 names were suggested. Background biographical data was obtained on each name, and personal reports were solicited on the candidates who appeared to be most promising. The committee then narrowed the field to a relatively small group of candidates on the criteria of personal comments and recommendations.

Outside sources have been influential in the work of the search committee, providing needed information when called upon; faculty members have been particularly active in this phase of the selection process.

The search committee has taken into consideration the fact that the role of the new President may well differ from that of his predecessor in the light of the increasing size and complexity of the University, coupled with continuing augmentation and expansion of student participation in decision-making.

Speaking of the structure of the search committee, member Duncan Nixon said, "It provides for a variety of outlooks on prospective candidates, and brings together individuals with varied contacts and sources of information. This is perhaps the most responsive and representative structure that has yet been established for this purpose."

Nixon feels that the small group of candidates still under consideration are all well-qualified and would each make an excellent president; however, it is as yet impossible to ascertain when the committee will complete its work by recommending its choice of candidate to the University Council, nor has the date on which the new president will take office been established.

## Open Seminar on Child Birth

There will be a film followed by an open discussion. The guest panelists will be:

Dr. Marola - obstetrician

Dr. Helen Holt - psychiatrist

Mrs. Rudolf - obstetric nurse

Tues. May 6 7:30 pm LR 3 admission free

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SIXTH STREET theater presented the play 'Studentlife' Sunday afternoon as part of the Protest in the Arts weekend.

# 'Studentlife' shows acting deficiency

By Fred Onufryk

The Sixth Street Improvisational Theatre has been touring college campuses and was in the Campus Center this past Sunday.

They presented a piece entitled "Studentlife," which traces the history of a student from birth until the time he overthrows his university. The point they were trying to put across was done clearly, and from here on in, I will only dwell on their techniques.

As the audience was coming in, the actors were doing warming up exercises. To begin the performance, they sang two songs, and asked the audience to join in. They were billed as being a group that wanted audience participation. In order to get the audience to participate, their objective, from a theatrical standpoint, should have been to draw the audience to them, and in

no instances did they do this. They made good use of an Artaudian technique of working in limited areas while going through several stages of the boy's life. They went through a symbolic portrayal of the episode, while specifically working within a small chalked area.

Body movements were well done, and showed the agility of much concentration on physical training.

On the whole, I did not find the acting well done. I felt that some of the actors did not have full control of their actions, which is essential for this type of presentation. The lead student did not take his role seriously. There were times when what should have been frustration, was played for a comic effect.

As a group giving their philosophy, the Sixth Street Theatre does a good job, but as far as acting and techniques go, they just don't rate.

# Parents' weekend to feature dedication of the University

By Daryl Lynne Wager

Stephanie Rice and Greg Theriault, co-chairmen of Parents' Weekend, are in the final stages of planning for the last big weekend of the academic year. The weekend, which coincides with the dedication of the University, will feature a

exhibit will be on display in the main lounge of the Campus Center. "Big Soft Nellie," the first State University Theatre production in the new Performing Arts Center, will be another main attraction. A comedy in two acts, it will be performed nightly at 8:30.

Sweat, and Tears. Sponsored by Contemporary Music Council, the concert will also feature a vaudeville act.

Following a reception, on Saturday morning, May 17, the Parents' Weekend participants will be treated to attending State Fair. One of the highlights of the weekend, State Fair will offer games, rides, a German beer garden and German band, and many other attractions from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Throughout the weekend, a 8:30 p.m., the gym will be the student art and photography scene of a concert by Blood,

# University Band gives annual Spring concert

The University Concert Band will hold its annual spring concert on May 13, 1969, at 8:30 in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission and everyone in the university is invited to attend.

The program will include the following: "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson one of the most important figures in the American musical world. He has exerted widespread influence as a composer, conductor, and educator.

"Chorale and Alleluia" was completed in January, 1954, and is Dr. Hanson's first work for symphonic band.

"Concerto Grosso" for trumpet horn, trombone, and band by Robert Finn will feature as soloists Dr. James Morris, trumpet, Dr. Daniel Nimetz, horn, and Harvey Wescott, trombone. Mr. Finn is a member of the composition faculty at the University of Southern California. His "Concerto Grosso" is one of the rare examples in band literature of the use of the popular eighteenth century form, which contrasted a small soloistic group with a larger ensemble.

The last piece before intermission will be an "Original Suite" for military band by Gordon Jacobs. This piece contains three parts, March, Intermezzo, and Finale.

The University Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Thomas Brown will perform two pieces. The first will be "Toccata," the Third Movement by Carlos Chavez; the second,

"Afro," by Mr. Brown. The band will then play two selections:

"Colas Breugnon Overture" by Demetri Kabalevsky. This opera, translated "The Master of Clamedy," was completed in 1937. The premiere was given the following year at the Leningrad State Opera. Based on the novel by Romain Rolland, the plot is set in sixteenth century France and centers about the efforts of Colas to overthrow the cruel lord (the duke) and to free his people from tyranny.

The final piece on the program will be the "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

# Art Council offers week of lectures

The Art Council of the State University at Albany is sponsoring three programs on the arts during the week of May 5-9. The public is invited to each of the events.

A film and lecture by Kenneth Green of the State University College at New Paltz art department will be held in the Colonial Quad Flagroom on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 pm. He will discuss "Contemporary Pottery."

"German Expressionism as a Protest Movement" will be the topic of a lecture and slide presentation Thursday, May 8, in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center at 4 p.m. Ernest Scheyer, art historian at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be the speaker.



TONY MASON sang to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Coffee House Circuit. He will appear nightly through Saturday.

# "Cercle Francais" accomplishes aims

By Alan Lasker

The State University is a mammoth structure composed of buildings, trees, and fountains. This, however, is only the physical appearance. What is happening that is not so visible? Well for one thing, organizations, clubs, and groups have been continually forming to provide activities for the students. One such group that is gaining momentum on our campus is the Cercle Francais.

Cercle Francais is an organization that is composed of enthusiastic students that accomplish the goals they themselves set forth. Since their re-organization in the spring, they have accomplished an impressive amount of their aims. Cercle Francais has provided students with the opportunity to hear from the very distinguished Mr. Strozowski on French actuality; to indulge in many French dinners with true French atmosphere and to participate in various trips.

The groups meet informally where they discuss topics related to French activities and culture. Their gatherings are often high-lighted with speakers as well as refreshments and records. In the upcoming future the Cercle Francais will sponsor a wine tasting party (May 8) and the showing of the famed French movie "Crim Blanc."

The coming year will continue with this basic format and only add upon it; already plans are in the making for certain speakers, trips to New York to see a play and a museum, dinners at local as well as distant French restaurants, and if more students than the

# ON CINEMA

By Michael Nolin

The idea of filming a novel page by page and editing it into a seven or eight hour spectacular is not new. Eric von Stroheim's 1924 screen classic, "Greed," which was adapted from Frank Norris' "McTeague," was originally 40 reels and ten hours long.

Herr von Stroheim had the idea that the audience would view the first five hours in the afternoon, go out to dinner, and then return for the conclusion. Unfortunately, Hollywood's hierarchy viewed von Stroheim as somewhat of a crackpot and hired a man with 1/10th his talent to edit "Greed" into a more "reasonable" length.

The final result was an abridged 12 reel version which von Stroheim tried to disavow. Yet even in that horribly mutilated version, von Stroheim's distinct style can readily be seen.

This leads me to my major criticism of the latest adaption of Tolstoy's WAR AND PEACE. Director Sergi Bondarchuck has no style. He shoots each scene as a single entity and hopes he can put them together. In one scene the camera will track wildly and then in another scene which demands the same pace, the camera's only allusion to movement is a mild pan.

Mr. Bondarchuck also seems to have a fetish for having people walk in front of his camera. Evidently he figures it is a clever

way to get out of a shot. It is clever only when not overused. (During the ballroom scene, every second and a half all we see is the back of somebody's coat.)

Bondarchuck tries to be inventive and sometimes he succeeds admirably. Instead of throwing the camera out of focus to show the vision problems of his dying characters, he drops water onto the lens and creates a more realistic effect.

Another successful device, successful because he doesn't over use it, is his symbolic entering into character's minds. The lyric "green pastures" sequence, which Andre experiences as he faces death at the hands of a French cannonball, is great except for being a little too long. Mr. Bondarchuck made this sequence long enough to fit his background music: he should have made the ballad short enough to fit the sequence.

Director Bondarchuck, as I said, tries to be inventive. He is successful sometimes, but misses more often than not. His blipping lights and use of colored celluloid in front of the camera adds nothing but annoying confusion.

His use of black and white is for the most part unimaginative. His attempts at hand holding the camera are dreadful. He hand-held during battle and mob scenes to create a sense of confusion. He exaggerates the effect so much that the audience is more aware of the camera jumping all over the place than the confusion of the sequence.

His portrayal of the bumbling, unclever Pierre is almost unbelievable. It ranks with the finest performances of all times. So fine an actor is Bondarchuck that he seems to bring the other characters up to his level when they appear with him.

That is not to say the other acting is not good. Andre, Natasha and all the others are brought to life in the Tolstoyan manner but Pierre is greater than life.

The purpose of this film is to catch the essence and quality of Tolstoy's novel. Actually, although it follows the novel quite closely, it misses on some most important points.

Tolstoy not only depicted the horrors of war, but poked fun at man's folly, and especially Napoleon. The Napoleon of the movie probably because it is visually much easier to film blood and gore than build a satirical sequence. There are also some times when Tolstoy is completely disregarded in favor of out and out propaganda. The ending is very weak because of this. General Kutatov gives a stirring speech to his troops, all about showing mercy to their French prisoners because they are men just like them. Its a wonderful speech, but Tolstoy never wrote anything like it.

All in all, there are many good sequences in the Russian version of WAR AND PEACE. (In a seven hour film there should be.) If you've nothing better to do for seven hours by all means go and see it. But do not go out of your way to make the time. You can see the American version in three hours and get almost as much Tolstoy with a good deal more style.

# NOTICE

For its final concert of the season, the Capitol Hill Choral Society, under the direction of Judson Rand, will sing Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" at Chancellors Hall, Albany, on Friday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m.

# Fuller, mezzo-soprano featured in concert

Marjory Fuller, mezzo-soprano and teacher of voice in the music department at Albany, will be the featured performer in concert Monday, May 12, at 8:30 pm in the theatre of the University's Performing Arts Center. Assisting her will be Dennis Helmrich, piano; William Hudson, clarinet; and Irvin Gilman, flute; also of the music department.

13 at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Both concerts are open to the public, and there is no admission charge for either event.

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THE ASP

# SPORTS

## THINK FOOTBALL

### Tennismen Rip Stony Brook McDermott, Fishman Excel

The Albany State Varsity Tennis Team boosted its record to 5-0 with a sound, 8-1 victory over Stony Brook this past weekend. With half the schedule remaining, Albany looks a fair bet to remain undefeated.

Leading the squad is number one singles man, Ron McDermott, a lanky senior who sports a 5-0 mark thus far. Right behind him is junior Dave (the Rave) Hawley. Dave also boasts a perfect record of 5-0 to date. Together, the two have had a little trouble in doubles play, as they've won two and lost two.

Numbers three and four are sophomores Ken Finkman and Ted Rosenberg, who look to give State solid tennis power for three big years. Finkman has lost only one and won four, while doubles-partner Rosenberg still rides undefeated with five wins and no losses. Together, they

The Albany Men's Intramural Athletic Association (AMIA) has announced a golf tournament to be held on Friday afternoon, May 9, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Turnpike golf course.

Any teams (three-man) fraternity or independent, may enter by calling Cliff Draper at 8706. Any number of teams from one group may enter. Varsity and freshman golfers are not eligible.

Trophies will be given for lowest individual and lowest team aggregates.

combine for a strong doubles team which is presently 3-1. Rosa Pusatore (3-2), and Norm Hatteshimer (2-0) round out the Danes' solid front six.

Many observers feel that this front six is the finest Albany has ever put together, and they may be right.

### Army Downs Stickmen Rugged Play Prevails

Albany's lacrosse club lost the first game in its two-year history this past Saturday to a tough Army "B" team. The sport, scheduled to attain varsity status next year, had been undefeated in twelve previous games.

The score, a heart-breaking 8-7, only begins to tell the story. Army, big and tough, gave Albany's stickmen their worst physical beating to date.

After West Point had taken a first period lead from the Danes on excellent passing and solid defense, Albany's Steve Jakway was hurt while scoring his twenty-fourth goal of the season.

Jakway was taken to the hospital and did not return to the game. Injuries seemed to be the order of the day as numerous Albany men limped to the sidelines only to return, bandaged and swollen, to take and inflict more physical punishment.

Outstanding in the losing effort for State were goalie Bob Cole and defenseman Dave Riegel. Cole made twenty-two saves, including

several unbelievable ones in the hectic fourth quarter.

Riegel, a giant himself, was often times State's only answer to the brute force brand of lacrosse that the cadets played.

The entire game was a frustration of State's inability to get the ball to their attackmen. That attack was largely responsible for most of the seventy-seven goals scored prior to Saturday's tussle.

The lacrossemen will try to resume their winning ways tomorrow when they meet a well established Hartwick varsity in a home contest.

### Diamondmen Drop Pair; Third Doubleheader Loss

Doubleheaders seem to be the big headache for the Albany State Varsity baseball team this season. The twin losses to Lemoyne College on Saturday evened our record at six wins and six losses.

Previously, the Danes have won six single games and have doubleheader losses to Oswego and Central Connecticut. The Lemoyne games were especially heart breaking since they were both one run losses. Dave Wheeler pitched the entire seven inning first game in a 5-4 loss. The Danes were ahead 4-3, but a two run homer by Lemoyne's catcher in the sixth inning, accounted for the final score. In that game,



Take Off  
—simmons

The 100 yard dash in Saturday's triangular meet.

### Track Wins Two

The Albany State varsity trackmen upped their season record to four wins and five losses this past weekend with two decisive victories in a "home" triangular meet.

State manhandled the

opposition winning the meet by accumulating 98 1/2 points to Harpur's 47 1/2 and Stony Brook's 34, in the course of winning 10 events.

Leading the winners was sophomore Larry Frederick who picked up two first places in winning the mile and two-mile, respectively. State also picked up third and fourth in the mile with freshman Dennis Hackett finishing in the third spot and senior George Rolling finishing fourth. In the two-mile, Rolling finished second, Hackett third, and sophomore Pat Gepfert fourth.

In the 880, sophomore Jay Kaplan led the field, but was closely pursued by teammates Don Beevers who finished second and Rich Horowitz in third place. The mile relay teams also finished first, the contingent being composed of Horowitz, Beevers, Orville Eacker, and Paul Roy.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, freshman Jay Parker too reigning honors. In the field events, the long jump was won by Saul Rosenberg, while the triple jump was copped by Rich Whittlin with freshman John Stuhl taking second place.

rightfielder Rich Spiers homered for the Danes.

First baseman Jack Sinnott knocked in a run in each game. He's hitting .290. Catcher Jim Sandy, at .310, is the leading hitter. Pitcher Rich Bardschewski has two triples and is hitting .500.

Albany's number one pitcher George Webb, pitched the entire second game. The Danes were down 7-2, but George Margan pinch hit a two run homer in the fifth, making it 7-4. In the sixth, Bardschewski knocked in two runs, to make the score 7-6, the final.

### AMIA Playoffs Begin Tuesday

League I AMIA softball began a round-robin playoff this week to determine the championship of the league.

One round through the league was completed this past Saturday with STB and APA emerging with the best records, 4-1. APA, however, received the bye in the playoff because they possessed the best record at the time that the schedule was determined.

The first round of the playoffs was set to begin yesterday with fourth place Potter Club facing last place KB and fifth place

Stumpy's Raiders going against third place finishers APAB.

This afternoon, STB goes up against sixth place TXO and the two losers from Monday face each other.

At this point, it would seem that STB and APAA rank as the top contenders for the championship. Both teams have played consistently throughout the season and have both displayed a sound defense and well balanced offense. Any team, however, has the potential to knock off any other team in the

league if they can put everything together.

Dr. Richard Sauers, who has coached varsity basketball at Albany for 14 years, has a .593 winning percentage in games decided by five points or less. His teams are 11-4 in five-point games; 6-8 in four-pointers; 7-7 in three-point contests; 12-9 in two-point decisions; and 15-7 in one-point finals, for an overall mark of 51-35 in the "tight ones." This past season, the Great Danes were a phenomenal 11-1 in games within five-point margins.

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## Communications

Communications continued to page 7

### Protest at Albany?

To the Editors:

Noticing in the TIMES a few days ago a list of various protest developments in the universities scattered across the country, I noted a neighbor, Cornell (and recently RPI and Colgate) and ludicrously wondered if Albany would ever have any type of protest which would make news on the front page of the TIMES. After dousing my face with water to regain my momentarily disintegrated sobriety, I compromised that an inch on the financial page would indeed be more than hope could wildly desire.

Ah, but one can argue that our march on the capitol made the papers—although if you dig deeper the march conducted without CUNY was a flop (due to lack of participation)—or worse, a mock. But what I'm really trying to get at is not the bourgeois importance of making headlines; that's merely a symbol—for those that care enough to get out and cut a class (or a week of them) in support of what they feel needs to be changed—the thing that's so important about Albany is that people really don't care about anything. When I first came here I thought perhaps it was the freshmen who were just disoriented, therefore not able to be concerned; but its not merely freshmen who are stagnating here in our slime—everyone is succumbing to this blatant complacency of a middle class pot-bellied businessman pushing away from his table and belching softly...

But what really frustrates—even more terrifies me is the reply that will be given to the charge of apathy and complacency:

SO WHAT?

Sincerely,  
Rae Ann Harman

least he could have used "feces," "turds," or, if he couldn't control his vulgarity, "crap."

It is because of smears such as this that it becomes obvious that a new movement must be formed: Dog Power. That is why I am advocating the formation of the University Dog Alliance.

We plan to submit the following demands to President Collins:

- 1) Free access to all university garbage bins;
- 2) A department of Canine Studies, to be taught by Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, and the Littlest Hobo (visiting professor); and
- 3) An increase in the number of trees, hydrants, and signposts around campus. If these demands are not met, we plan to conduct a massive scratch-in in Pres. Collins' office.

Power to the Dogs!

Sincerely,  
Sailor

### Sailor Supporters

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, strongly disagree with Ronald Simmons's letter in the May 2 ASP. From our long association with Sailor, after sharing many lunches with him, we can testify that he is neither an "ugly monster," nor a "dirty animal." He is good-natured and house broken, so Mr. Simmons' fears are completely unfounded. In fact, his departure would mean a great loss to the snack bar. However, if Mr. Simmons, with his or else's, could be kept off the campus...

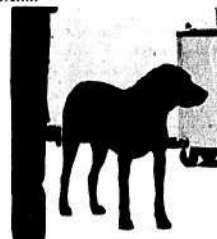
Donald Cornell, Chris Gray, Richard Bamberger, Richard J. Goldstein, Corrie Johnson, Myron Barry, Boni le Kestler, Carol Recchia, Steve Scher, Mitch Kermela, Debanne Brown, Ira Kohn, Judy Grauer, Pat Tenney, Carole Dabin, Barbara Bradt, Carol Magellan, Carolyn Silver, Diana DeRosa, William O'Kain, Kathy Sanderson, Carey-Anne Moody, Gerard A. Wagner, Jeffrey Stein, Dan Schlessel, Stanley Blinbaum, Carol Davis, Gregory Spear, and others.....

### Dog Power

To the Editors:

As a self-respecting member of the Dog Community, I feel I must respond at once to the vicious and unprovoked smear against me by one Ronald Simmons. His insinuations that I am a "monster," am "dirty," and that I am likely to bite someone or deposit my excrement on the kitchen floor are totally unfounded.

He calls me dirty, and yet he puts a four-letter word into a public letter with his name attached. At



### Afro-Studies Schedule

The Department of Afro-American Studies will be offering thirteen undergraduate courses for the Fall semester 1969. The listing was not compiled in time for publication in the regular Fall Schedule, thus it appears below.

Call no 0007, Cat no AAS 219, Credit hrs 3, Time TTh 6-7:15, Course Introduction to Afro-American History; 0012 AAS 286A 3 MWTh 8:10 History of Africa.

0008 AAS 221 3 TWF 12:10 Economic Structure of Black Community; 0009 AAS222 3 TThF 3:10 Politics of Black Power.

0010 AAS 231 3 MTh 12:10F 2:10 Dynamics of Racism; 0015 AAS 330 3 TF 8:10W 1:10 Crisis in Black Identification.

0014 AAS 321 3 TTh 6 Black

Nationalism: Political Perspective in United States (Prereq AAS 219); 0011 AAS 243(tentative) 3 MW 6 Musical Tradition Among Afro-Americans.

0013 AAS 311 3 MTTh 2:10 History of Slavery in the Western Hemisphere(Prereq AAS 219); 0006 AAS 213 3 MWTh 9:10 History of the Civil Rights Movement.

0005 AAS 142 3 TThF 4:10 Black Literature; 0016 AAs 331 3 MW 6 Black Family; 0004 AAS 141 3 MTTh 1:10 Black Religion.

It is now possible to register for the above courses. Cards can be pulled during pre-registration period. Any student with questions and/or programming difficulty should consult the Department of Afro-American Studies at Social Science room 235.

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COUNCIL HAS ENOUGH HOT AIR AS IT IS... but sometimes, smokesignals are probably the best way to communicate.

### They walk in beauty...

All of us have creative instincts, and our system and surroundings tend to squash them. Sidewalk chalking is the art form which allows everyone the opportunity to create.

Several points can be made in favor of the exercise of this noble art. The first of these has already been stated; it is a basic expression of creativity.

Can't one be creative by writing on walls you ask? Yes and no. When one writes on walls, he may indeed produce an artistic triumph. Unfortunately the nature of our surroundings is such that the walls should be kept clean. Chalkings on the walls means work for the overworked custodial staff.

If, instead, one uses the sidewalk as his canvas, he solves this problem. The action of walking feet and the rains serves to erase the art work. This allows for a frequent reuse of any space. On the negative side, it allows the mean and nasties to scuff up and eradicate one's work.

Hopefully, this will keep them busy enough that they won't be having time to perpetrate more virulent forms of badness on us.

In supporting this grand art, I ask only that beauty be placed on the sidewalks. The security police have already stopped me once, but as long as the chalking remains exemplary, they have no complaint. If there is no grossness, there can be no defacing through this transitory form of beauty.

Should any of you choose to join in the exercise of this noble art, I have two suggestions to make. First, buy regular coloured chalks—they are sutable and water soluble. Second, they may be bought in the Toy Shop and Woolworth's at Stuyvesant Plaza.

### "Those after-shave gift sets have really lived up commencement."



A guy gets a Hai Karate® Gift Set for graduation. He splashes some on and takes his place in the procession. Goodbye pomp. Hello circumstance. Which is why we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate we sell. And why we must advise you graduates who plan on wearing Hai Karate to the ceremonies to study your instructions carefully. Before you commence.

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.





Editorial Comment

### Manner of Elections

It has become obvious that the manner of election of the Central Council president is not a matter which is to be easily resolved.

The proponents of direct election have made their case clear; students should elect the man who will represent them as official head of the Student Association. We can find no fault with this—the S. A. president is representative of all students and should, therefore, be elected by the students.

By the same token, the job of executive and chairman of Central Council requires a man who is well acquainted with the inner workings of Council. He must be capable of running a meeting, and must be aware of the immense responsibilities of the office of president.

For this reason, we feel that the Presidency should be thrown open to the students on campus with one stipulation: Each candidate must have previously been a member of Council for at least one year. In this way, we can be assured that the candidate will have a working knowledge of Council's duties.

This stipulation may prevent some eminently qualified men from running, however. For this reason, we hope that Council would empower itself with the right to waive the requirement (by Council vote) in extraordinary circumstances.

In this way, students would elect their president, yet the guarantee would be built in that the president will be experienced.

We hope the newly elected Council will see fit to act upon the new Constitution and change the provision in it for direct election to this proposal—or at least send the proposals to a referendum. We urge newly elected officers to support some method of popular election; we feel ours is the best for all concerned.

### Taxing Thought

Tax is now mandatory; the students who cared enough to vote favored that decision, although by a razor thin margin. Although we were not in favor of the imposition of this tax, we are hopeful that the new impetus that the added revenue brings will translate into better programs and activities for all. It is every student's money now that is being handled by Student Association; we demand that it is handled cautiously and usefully.

### Russian Students

There is a department on this campus to which students have been consistent and conscientious contributors (contrary to popular belief).

In the Russian department, students have initiated schedule changes and a course addition which greatly benefits the majority of majors.

These changes were not made smoothly; resistance by the department chairman was based on the theme that the proposed changes came too late for them to become effective for the fall. Because students felt the changes were necessary, they persevered in initiating the changes by re-affirming departmental faculty support and bringing their justified suggestions to the College of Arts and Sciences whose support was a great aid in attaining the students' ends.

Majors in Russian intend now to proceed with faculty, to help organize the (as yet) incomplete Russian department. We commend the intention of students to be active participants in establishing participation in departmental procedures in full cooperation with the faculty.

We feel this example, at this time, best illustrates the framework and diligence with which students must work in order to have justified changes realized.

The Russian Department should be closely watched as an example to the university community of how student involvement pays dividends towards student power.

### DiMarino on Popular Elections

To the Editors:

I would like the opportunity to explain my position on popular elections.

As stated in the preamble of the Student Association Constitution, both present and new proposal, "the intent of the form of government herein established is to create a coordinating body which shall delegate to subsidiary bodies, herein enumerated, the authority for establishing policies and procedures in their stated areas of concern." Therefore, since Central Council has been given the executive and legislative powers over S.A., Central Council is a coordinating body or a super-commission.

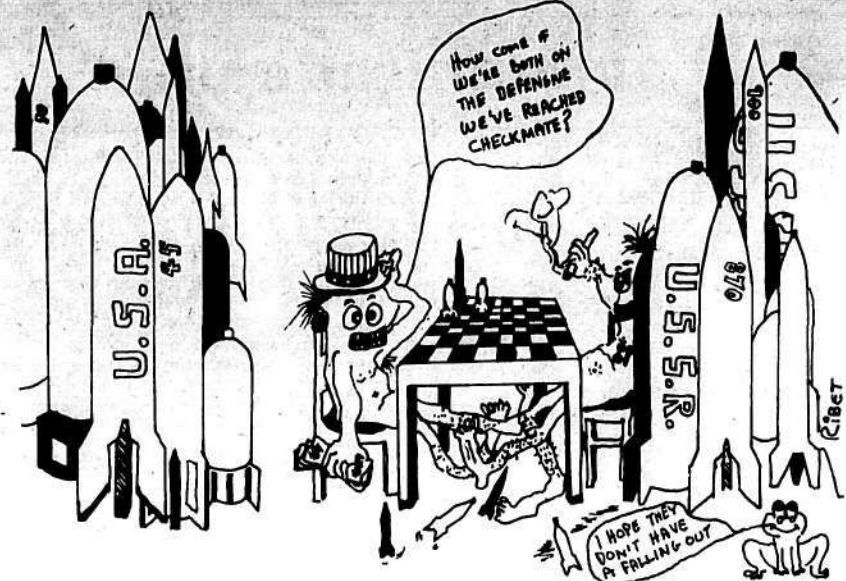
Like any commission, Central Council should have the right to choose its own chairman and vice-chairman. The listed duties and powers of the Central Council President, in both the present and proposed constitutions, are to preside over all Central Council meetings, to be responsible for carrying out all action taken by the Council, to call special meetings of Central Council, and to appoint the chairmen of Central Council committees. No where is the Chairman given the right to present the opinion of S.A. This may only be done after appropriate steps have been taken to secure the opinion of Student Association, such as by having an opinion poll.

The Chairman of Central Council has to have a

good working knowledge of S.A., has to be a good administrator, and has to have the support of Central Council members to work with him in order to have a successful year. I am NOT against all popular election (It would seem ironic for someone to even think that I could ever make such a statement since I have won five popular elections in the last two years), but I do feel that a majority of the students do not have enough knowledge about SA to be in a position to judge wisely as to who has the best working knowledge of S.A., who is the best administrator, and most of all who the Council is most willing to work with. Perhaps it is a fault of election procedures here at State, but most popular elections are nothing more than popularity contests—if you see or hear a person's name enough times you're going to vote for him if you know he's qualified or not.

I am not saying that this University can never elect its own president who could be considered president of the Student Body, but before this can be done there must be a great change in the purpose of Central Council from a coordinating body to a policy initiating form of government, and there must be a great change in election procedures.

Thank You,  
Ralph DiMarino



### Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

#### True Representation?

To the Editors:

This past Sunday night at about 12:00, the Central Council of the Student Association, in accordance with the old S.A. Constitution, elected the Student Association a president, and Central Council a chairman.

The persons and the positions are one in the same, although this may tend to be disputed. The fact is that only two-thirds of Central Council, a body consisting of only fifteen elected and twelve appointed students and five appointed faculty, determined the president of Student Association, who shall be called on many times, in the next year, to represent the student body of the State University of New York at Albany.

Does the chairman of Central Council (more broadly interpreted as also being the President of Student Association), really have the right to represent anyone other than that "autonomous" body which elected him? You'll have a hard time convincing many students that he does.

I don't believe, that the president of Central Council can ever truly be the president of the Student Association, and therefore truly represent the student body, in any manner, until he is directly elected in a popular election. Therefore, until Student Association can popularly elect itself a president, who, also, presides over Central Council meetings, we should cut out the face that the President of Central Council can speak in the name of anything else other than Central Council and least of all the forgotten student body.

Ken Stokes  
Chairman of the, 1968-69, Central Council constitutional Revisions Committee.

#### Sailor

To the Editors:

In answer to Ronald Simmons' complaint about my favorite dog, Sailor, I would like to say this. Life is not easy for a homely old dog who must beg for bread and cannot talk. There is great sadness in the poor creature's eyes if anyone would stop to look.

And as for his haunting the various eating places on campus, I would rather have him at my table than some people I know. It is also foolish to assume that Sailor will bite someone; he's as gentle as a lamb. All he asks for is a little kindness.

And shitting in the middle of the kitchen floor is hardly what he does. He might take a nap there, but he doesn't shit!

Yours truly,  
Barbara Handel

#### 'Tepee Tower?'

To the Editors:

As Indian Quad slowly rises in the sunset, one wonders whether or not any names for the dorms have been established. As our contribution to the University, we have deliberated for many hours and would like to suggest, as a start, that the tower be named "Tepee Tower."

Best Wishes,  
Eastman Tower  
Suite 1302

Communications continued from page 8.

...only one more issue of the ASP

Friday, May 16

### ASP STAFF

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190, 2194.

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# THE ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LV no. 27

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

Tuesday February 18, 1969

Call  
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photo by Greg Bell  
Visiting members of SDS discussed current trends at a workshop this past weekend. More than 300 SDSers invaded the campus for their annual regional meeting.

### Assembly to take action this week on grant ban

by Tom Carey

President Collins, at his press conference yesterday, joined many other New York educators in criticizing the Senate approval of the Flynn Bill to ban state financial aid to students convicted of crimes "committed on the premises of any college."

He said he could not think of any points with which he does not disagree. Not only is it "penalty legislation," but it is "discriminatory" in that it hits the disadvantaged. It is "illogical" because scholarships are "awarded on the basis of ability, not behavior."

Collins stressed the opinion that such a measure is an intrusion of the university rights. Student discipline, he feels, is a university community's problem and should be handled by that.

Collins added that he does not believe that the bill will become law. James Allen, State Education Commissioner, and soon to become President Nixon's Commissioner of Education, believes that the scholarships awarded to students on the basis of academic merit and financial need should not be "used as a disciplinary measure."

In response to the criticism, the supporters of the bill argue that the measure is "a modest attempt to deal with a growing problem" that has resulted from the failure of the Regents to carry out their responsibilities; therefore, the supporters feel, the Legislature must take action to insure that these "neglected duties" will be carried out.

Assemblyman Henderson, R-Steuken County and a supporter of the bill, feels that part of the blame for the campus unrest should be directed "at some of the knuckleheads" who are running the State's educational institutions.

Governor Rockefeller no longer has a majority of Democrats in either the Senate or the Assembly to oppose the Flynn Bill.

He cannot rely on a Democratic Assembly to defeat the bill as he did during the 1968 session.

This session the burden will be placed directly upon the Governor. (It is expected that the bill will get through the Republican-dominated Assembly.)

The Governor has many aspects to weigh in considering the bill.

He has to consider the votes that he will need to be re-elected in 1970; the increase in taxes and the cutbacks in spending are not the most popular actions recently taken by the Governor.

By signing the measure, perhaps, he could increase his strength among the more conservative voters who want something done about the unrest on campuses.

At the same time, Rockefeller must also consider the impact that signing such a bill would have on his voting strength among the liberals.

Can he afford to forget the educators, the students and the other liberals who worked so hard in his losing battle for the Republican Presidential Nomination?

Will Rockefeller play the game of party politics as some critics have hinted, and sign a bill that opponents contend:

1. discriminates against the poor, for the rich could continue their education without the state aid;
2. punishes a person a second time for a crime that he has already paid for;
3. changes the State Regents Scholarship Program from an academic merit and financial need program to a disciplinary program in regard to illegal protesting;
4. infringes upon the traditional academic freedom of our educational institutions; and
5. infringes upon the freedom of speech and assembly that are guaranteed in the State and Federal constitutions?

The only one who can answer these questions is the Governor himself. It is expected that the bill will be passed by the Republican-dominated Assembly sometime this week or next and on to Rockefeller for his consideration.

### SDS conference unites membership

by Gary Brown

The SDS Conference this weekend brought a large number of active people onto the campus. In half a day on Friday the "back of the snack bar 'freak crew'" multiplied 10 to 20 times.

Students and people from all over the state and other states attended the conference from Friday to Sunday.

The Niagara Region SDS Conference was sponsored by the SUNY at Albany SDS chapter and the Albany District of the Niagara Region.

The multi-faceted conference performed several functions. It took care of SDS Regional Business, and acted upon several proposals.

It served as a catalyst for discussion and education through 34 different scheduled workshops and showed Newsreel Films of the Chicago Convention, the Columbia Revolt and others. The conference followed a tight schedule from noon Friday to 3:00 pm Sunday.

The Friday night assembly was introduced by the Pagent Players. The Players are from New York City where they live, hold workshops, and street theatre when it's warm enough. Contact with them was irrevocable and imaginatively attracted minds and hearts.

There was a panel discussion of members titled: "women," "campus," "research," and "labor" at 7:30 and then people found their way to apartments that were putting them up.

On Saturday there were three two hour sessions of workshops. Some of the sessions were: Campus Organizing, Radicals as Teachers, Research-Campus

Military Projects, Economics of Imperialism and Introduction to Woman's Liberation.

Direction of SDS, Analysis of the American University, Toward Radical Adult Politics, Vietnam, City-Wide Organizing, Biafra, Latin America and U.S. Imperialism, were among other topics covered.

Several workshops discussed proposals which would be acted upon by the conference plenary sessions. These included a socialism proposal, militarism proposal, womans proposal and a proposal for SDS "graduation"! The SDS "graduation" proposal means that SDS would branch out from strictly campus oriented activity and begin long-term efforts to "bring about political consciousness" in non-student constituencies.

In other words, students and graduates should "graduate" to the "political consciousness of the 'real' world."

This would necessitate research into community power structures, contacting local people, and involving them in the "project." "City-Wide Organizing and White Working Class Organizing" discussed the necessity of extending political consciousness to White workers and effectively countering the particular power structures of different cities.

Saturday night the Pagent Players performed at the Golden Eye.

Sunday there were more workshops and a further plenary session.

It was announced that there will be a local SDS meeting on Tuesday to discuss Dow Chemical's imminent arrival on this campus.

### Collins says Senate bill invades university's rights

by Gale McAllister  
Staff Reporter

President Collins talked briefly on a number of important topics at his Conference with Students yesterday.

President Collins expressed his opinion of the bill recently passed by the State Senate which denies State aid to University students who are convicted of breaking the law on university property.

Collins stated that the bill is "an invasion of the university's rights" and gave several definite reasons for being against the legislation.

Primarily, Collins feels that the legislature is going about correcting the problem in the wrong way, and that the discipline of the students should be handled by the University.

Collins also feels that the bill discriminates against a certain group of students more than other groups.

Nevertheless Collins feels "the very badly drawn bill" will probably never become law.

Also discussed was the fact that coming in the first week of March, is a student opinion poll concerning whether firms, such as Dow Chemical, should be allowed to come on campus to recruit future employees from the student body.

On this matter Collins feels that this is a service made available to the student for his benefit and not for the benefit of the firms involved.

He stated that the policy, whether it be changed or not, will be guided by the results of the student poll.

The faculty will also express their sentiment on the issue.



Republicans entertained prominent area politicians Thursday evening.