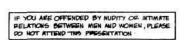


NOT FIT FOR THE ARTS PAGE





As the city was being layered with 9 new inches of snow, the War Memorial in Syracuse was being plastered with the cosmic sounds of the J. Geils Band and the Yes. Although the house which seats several thousand was only half full, those that were there provided sufficient energy and enthusiasm to compensate for the empty half. The fortunate ones seemed to have been those who purchased tickets on the sides of the memorial. Those who shelled ou five bucks for orchestra seats, when seated, saw only the asses of their fellow concert-goers, since standing on the chairs has become tradition in Syracuse

Well, I suppose some readers might expect to hear a more professional review. One that spouts the verbose pomposity of a reviewer passing judgmen on the group and the usual junk about one lead guitarist and a drummer, etc. etc. Please accept my sincerest apologies. My knowledge of musicians and their music is more than limited. I enjoy a performance or I don't and as far as Thursday night's concert went I can't recall whether I found my head or the concert more delightful. Well, to be honest, I don't remember that much about a concert but those that I went with told me I had a fantastic time. I do recall that J. Geils had turned the place into an erotic sound show that at the end of the performance left one with the same pleasure and weakness of a dynamite sexual experience. And the Yes were like a good rich desert after an excellent meal. And that's the review ?







MORNING 10:30 to Noon

Why no tuition?

No public money to private schools.

AFTERNOON 2:00 to 3:30

Faculty-Student Association - reform and abolition:

Discrimination against women in the University; University organizing and an election year strategy.

ROOMS WILL BE POSTED IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY.

On Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 P.M. there will be an open meeting of SUNYA STUDENTS AGAINST TUITION in the People's (fireside) Lounge, the second floor of the

The whole state gonna come to Albany to take what students deserve. Monday, March 20 in and around the Capital, etc.

On Wednesday at 7:30 in L.C. 1, two radical lawyers will be speaking at SUNYA. The irst, Patty Roberts, was a member of the team of lawyers that defended the Soledad Brothers. Professor Arthur Kinoy began his radical career defending Yippies and the like at early House Unamerikan Activities Committee hearings, and is presently working on the appeals of the Chicago Conspiracy Ten.

The talk is open to all, for FREE.

Sponsored by the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice and Sweet Fire, Paid for by

That's 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, in Lecture Center 1.

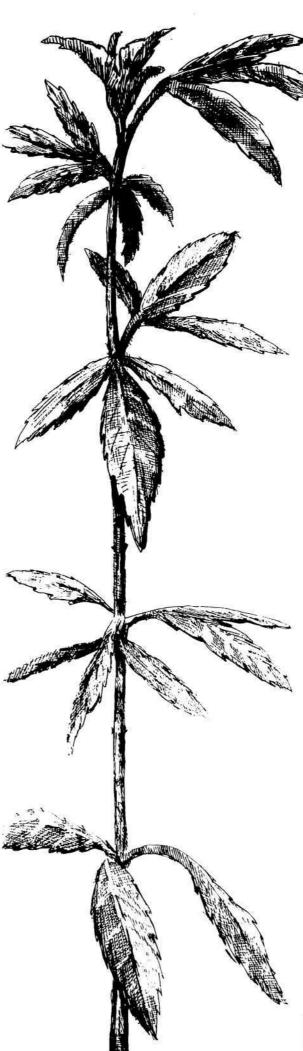
TOWER EAST CINEMA

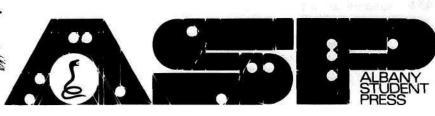
March 10 and 11 \$.50 with state quad card LC 7

7:30 and 10:00

PLUS: Short Feature BETTY BOOP

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972





Tuesday, March 14, 1972

State University of New York at Albany

Legislator Pushes For Legalization of Marijuana

If the bill recently introduced in the New York Assembly by Franz Leichter (Dem.-Lib.--Manhattan) should pass, anyone over eighteen could buy a pack of narijuana cigarettes at his local liquor store.

out of the Committee on Governmental Operations this year because, according to Leichter, of the conservatives. But the Assemblyman is optimistic for the future. "More and more people see the similarity between the illegality of marijuana and the ohibition of liquor," Leichter told this reporter at a recent interview. "Most are beginning to realize that their ideas about the merely myths."

district in 1970. Leichter found vored the legalization of muri-juana. Leichter expects even questionnaire. Public opinion from his predominantly liberal Manhattan district, however, will legislative measures this year

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse-13 Nixon appointees has prepared a tising of the product.

to recommend abolition of all blished by the 'working market',' criminal penalties for private use said Leichter. The bill also pro-Leichter pointed out that Nixon according to a standard to be chose the members of the pre- established by the Authority. dominately conservative Com- Leichter said that there may be mission with the idea that they truth to the rumor that some would keep penalties for posses-sion of marijuana, "but when the begun to set up factories to manupanel looked at the facts they saw facture marijuana. "It would be that there was no substance to the something less dangerous than

myths surrounding the drug." what Last year Leichter unsuccessful-said. ly sought passage of a bill in the Assembly which provided for a system of control similar to that which applies to alcohol. He has al weeks ago, Leichter "strongly with some modifications.

State Tax on Grass

The latest version calls for the thority which would "license and

marijuana, and it would bar adver- in New York State."

"The piece of a pack of mari-

March 22. The report is expected juana cigarettes would be estaand possession of marijuana. vides for a state tax to be levied

what they manufacture now." he

Half-Hearted Approach

introduced the same bill this year rejected the half-hearted approach" taken by the New York by Assemblyman Chester R. creation of a State Marijuana Au- duced by Hardt does not eliminregulate growers, producers, man-marijuana. Instead it provides that ufacturers, and distributors of possession of up to 4 ounce of marijuana." The Authority would marijuana should receive a maxi "require a warning on any pack- mum sentence of now more than greater support for his bill after results are tallied from this years garding possible ill effects on the B misdemeanor. At present such health of the user," an offense is a class A misdemean-Marijuana would be sold at retail or, carrying a maximum sentence only in licensed liquor stores and of one year. Leichter stated, "the not be strong enough to effect be subject to all present rules and majority proposal of the Comregulations pertaining to such mission to reduce penalties for stores, according to Leichter's bill. most use is an ineffective and The bill stipulates that no one illogical response to the wide under 18 would be allowed to buy spread consumption of marijuana

Harsh Laws Undergo Change

for selling a match box of marijuana to an undercover agent.

In Cahfornia in 1968, one fourth of all felony arrests were for

and crimes, netting a total of more than 50,000 persons, the

the Spent about \$72 million enforcing the laws

In Minnesota, a youth was given an indeterminate 20 year
maximum sentence for possession of 1/2800 of an ounce of

marijuana, police had to vacuum the lining of his jacket to get it In Michigan a few years ago, two undercover policemen spent several months cultivating the friendship of a local "hippy" poet. then asked him for some mariniana, when he gave them her egarctics, he was arrested, convected of "possessing" and "dispensing," and originally faced 40 years, many times more than the minimum sentence in that state for any crime except first degree murder. The sentence was reduced on appeal to 9½ years, without

In Ohio, a young couple received 20 to 10 years for selling \$5 worth of marijuana to a neighbor, one of the judges who sentenced them said, "they're providing a lesson for others," and the sheriff who arrested them thought the sentence wasn't stiff enough

In some parts of the United States, it is possible to be sentenced to 5 years, 10 years, or even life in prison; 5 years in solitary confinement; or a \$20,000 fine on a first offense for simple possession of any quantity of marijuana. The sale of a marijuana eigarette to a minor could mean 40 years in prison, or a life with no possiblity of parole, or even death.

continued on page 2

continued from page one

Pot Laws Are Changing

Changing Laws

Within the past year, some states have taken steps to change these laws. Last May, the state of Nebraska reduced penalties for the possession of under one pound of marijuana to seven days. Last November, Massachusetts reduced penalties to a six month probationary period for the same crime. In the past few months, the control of the possession of Michigan and Illinois have also reduced penalties for the po

New York Legislature. Assemblyman Leichter's bill which calls for the creation of a regulatory mechanism for marijuana that is similar to existing control of alcohol is one of them. Other proposals provide for a reduction in penalties, different violation status between possession of high and low potency marijuana, and retail sale of marijuana through pharmacies presumably with a physician's

NORML Takes Action

If the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) achieves its hopes, similar action will be taken in Arizona,

Washington D.C., and California.

In California NORML is trying to obtain the needed 326,000 signatures to initiate two referendums-one proposing the legal

signatures to intuite two reterentums-one proposing the legalization of marijuana and one proposing decriminalization of the drug. In New York NORML is engaged in straight lobbying procedures.

The members of NORML are primarily lawyers. According to Guy Archer, New York representative of NORML, "it is a straight political

Close to Students

Archer said that "We (NORML) take a Civil Liberties viewpoint; whether marijuana is harmless or harmful is insignificant, it is up to the individual. . . and anyone possessing marijuana should certainly not be put in prison."

NORML recently surveyed the leading presidential candidates and found that a majority support the forthcoming recommendation by the National Commission on Marijuana that possession of marijuana

Archer said that "this is an issue close to students; they can help by Archer said that this is all issue close to a candidate has taken registering to vote and finding out what position a candidate has taken concerning the reform of marijuana laws." In a recent pamphlet, NORML stated, "it's time the candidates learned that they will not benefit from the newly franchised voters so long as they duck the



7:00, 9:00, & 11: 00 pm

TOWER EAST CINEMA



ablyman Franz Leichter (Dem.-Lib.-Man.) has recently introduced a bill that would legalize the sale of marijuana. Leichter also said that he was reintroducing a

Leichter Calls for \$10 Million **To Combat Heroin Addiction**

By Larry Simonberg Associated Press Writer

(AP) - New York State should spend \$10 million on research into the cause of heroin addiction and possible cures, a group of

D-Manhattan, said he was reintroducing a bill to provide the \$10 million in the new fiscal year beginning April 1. He listed 24 o-sponsors. Hope for Republican support

was based on the backing being given the bill by Assemblyman Vincent Riccio, R-Brooklyn. "This is one of those few bills where we have a chance," Riccio

Male Business Students-

holds out the hope of immuni cation against addiction," he said.

New drugs, aside from methadone, to block the heroin "high" are being developed, he added.

ter said, "what it does to the body, why it causes persons to become addicted, and what physiological changes, if any, it creater in the control of the cont

The Manhattan Democrat said the state had appropriated \$300 lican support expected, at least million for the Narcotic Addiction some of this money is likely to be Control Commission, but, since 1966, only \$7.7 million of that went to research.

He said half of the research

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3rd Floor Faculty Lounge

current fiscal year, and only about \$2 million in research money is in Gov. Rockefeller's proposed \$7.9 billion budget for 1972-73.

"It seems to me to spend \$10 million to combat heroin addiction is well worth it." Leichter "The truth is that we know next vate foundation money also

iological changes, if any, it creates programs dropped from the pro-

With other significant Repubfound by Rockefeller and the

Legalize Marijuana (?)

This reporter asked Leichter of he would support such measureas the one proposed by Hardt d his hill is not passed. The Assem blyman said that he would be legislation that would relieve the

seven Democratic Legislators. Five are from the Assembly Stephen Gottlieb, Louis Desalvio, Richard Gottfried, Melvin Miller, and Antonio Olivieri; two are from the Senate: Sidney A. VonLuther and

Franz Leichter is also concerned calls "obsolete". "Unless we act and act quickly," he said, " the gap between what many of our citizens do, particularly the young and our laws will continue to

Budget Cuts Mean Lost Positions

by J. S. Flavin

"Despite a projected enrollment increase of 1.290 students at the four University Centers, the budget for these institutions is recommended at \$149.3 million, a decrease of \$6.7 million from the

1971-72 appropriation."

To quote further from the NYS "This budget will require the University Centers to absorb the additional workload generated by

SUNYA, according to the proposed 1972-73 NYS Executive ositions, of which 23 are faculty positions, 19 instructional support positions, and 65 other staff and

contends John Hartigan, SUNYA controller, "are presently vacant. We are losing no people." These positions are either vacant as a result of last year's budget freeze, or are held by people on leave

people cut because of the budget.

Leaching Non-Leaching

Organized Rejearch

Hudent Services

Residence Halls

Stension and Public Service

ieneral Institutional Services

Maintenance and Queration of Plant

However, there will be no graduate assistants hired on temporary service nor will there be any faculty hired to replace those on

of Academic Affairs, also stressed that "we are losing positions, not people, yet."

Nothing that Rockefeller's bud-

Executive Budget for 1972-73: get is based upon "anticipated "This budget will require the incomes" - tax collections, lottery, and most significant - \$400 million in "anticipated" Federal these students with staffing Revenue Sharing, should any or patterns below those originally recommended in..." last year's will be 2/3 through its budget year before we know", according to Sirotkin. "Should we have to make up further state deficits, Budget, will lose some 107 since 75-80% of our budget i salary and wages, there will be Sirotkin went on to warn that

"There are fewer lines this year than last year. To meet expen diture ceilings imposed by the NYS budget, lines may be denied to various departments. By denying departments faculty and staff lines, this has the same effect of not renewing contracts. Also, it is very hard to fill new positions "There will be no term contract with minority people when there are fewer and fewer position

2,355



company's policies on hiring minority workers, and AT&T's relation with the defense department

Students Confront AT&T Recruiter

Paolo, a recruitor from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. The coalitionists barged their way into an adjoining conference room, where DePaolo was meeting with students, and began to harrass and heckle him, calling him "Mr. Pig."

After refusing to answer any of demonstrations is planned against the questions, DePaolo left the a recruiter from the Chase Man-placement office, and went to the hattan Bank. Explains one coali-

manded that DePaolo explain to them why AT&T hires women, blacks, and Puerto Ricans for lower echelon jobs only, while it hires only white males for the supervisory and managerial positions.

DePairoon Room for lunch He was thought them hard about being Rocky's bank." The actions are expected to intensify as the week progressory and the coalition has recruitor while he was sating "warned the placement office" bunch, and explained to other that Friday's action "was the last

cularly for the controversial Safe- nounced that they were "happy 'Albany Coalition" invaded the guard ABM system and the "auto- to be disturbing your lunch. placement office Friday at noon, demanding to see Mr. Lynn De-Paolo, a recruitor from the Americal Marine Corps recruitor will be on

The coalition members de Patroon Room for lunch He was tion member: "We want to hit Patroon Room customers the rea- chance for them.

AT&T's defense contracts, partissions for their actions. They are

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Billy Preston

Ken Loggins & Jim Messina

(formerly of Buffalo Springfield & Poco)

MARCH 17th... Doors open at 9 pm \$2.50 with tax and ID \$5 with proof of age

tickets now on sale in the CC Lobby

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Retunds for SUPERSTAR will be March 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

Delta Sigma Pi

10 am - 4 pm

The Streets of Belfast



BELFAST (LNS)—The sun rarely shines in Belfast during the winter months. A permanent gloom in the form of a low hanging mist and foul smelling smoke from the thousands of coal-burning fireplaces makes this the most depressing. But this, of course, is the very least of it. Belfast is an occupied city under ritual martial law, reminding you of a Hollywood film on Germany during World War II. This time the

comes aware of the saracens (British armored cars) roaming the city streets with automatic rifle s protruding from narrow YOU. Every day, in any section of the city, you can see British sol-diers ducking into doorways or crouching against buildings. These and they can't help but

A state of urban guerrilla war-fare exists here. In Belfast, as in Indo-China, there are no fronts; the guerrillas are everywhere. And January 30th, when thirteen

(Irish Republican Army) has gained hundreds of new recruits and thousands of supporters. The Official wing of the IRA has put revolutionary theory into practice by joining the Provisionals in bombing attacks. Every day several buildings are leveled. Every day snipers attack British soldiers, and quite often banks and other

British are increasing their reaction. Internment is escalating there are now about 1,000 impri-soned without charge or trial Catholic homes are raided; doors are beaten down, back yards are dug up in search of arms and inition. Any male over sixteen is subject to "a rest", more women are being detained than in the past, and the torture is becom-

Morale among the Catholic working people has never been higher. Children of six or seven talk of their hatred of the British way. Wives of internees have no ed themselves to the fate of women's action groups. And the older people, who have waited a long time, can see freedom on the

Campus Security's new policy of towing all illegally parked cars took effect last Monday, and has State and Dutch quad facilities
Refuses to Use Lot led to the raising of some serious

questions about campus parking regulations. The increased towing has also underscored the wideillegally parks on the quad in stead. Freeling claims that a tape-deck was stolen from his car's glove compartment, and that another \$230 worth of additional spread confusion among students and faculty over which rules are still in effect, and which ones have damage was inflicted. He inquired with security about obtaining a special permit to park on the quad because he was afraid of still more The last complete listing of regulations was published by security in February of 1971, and since damage, but his requests were denied Although he has received over 30 tickets, and has been that time many new changes in policy have been made. As a towed away once. Freeling still park, and what will happen if they

park in "illegal" places. Even Se-curity Director James Williams confesses that the parking situa-tion is "a mess" and that he "doesn't understand it" himself.

Much of the parking confusion has centered around the regu-

lation forbidding parking on the

uads. Security has been ticketing nd has now begun towing cars

which are parked on the gravel near the residence halls, with the exception of Indian Quad, which

"temporary" condition for some

Colonial Quad lot has become the

son for not parking on Colonial

Indian's, and is partially hidden by trees and undergrowth. The

onial lot should realize that their

car is likely to be the eventual

slashed tires. From January 17th to February 20th of this year, 10

the high amount of theft. Students who consistently park their cars overnight in the Col-

the residence halls.

Thus far Freeling has not been asked to pay any of his fines, but he questions security's policy of continuing to issue parking tickets when no attempt is made to enforce them. Security Director Williams responds that there is no enforcement because "if someone receives a ticket, and refuses to pay it, there is little we can do.' Williams goes on to explain that security does not have the number of men required to do the paper-work if the 25,000 tickets issued annually are to be enforced.

still has no parking lot. Many students prefer to park on the quads because of the long - up to five minute- walk from the lots to Nevertheless, a lot of time spent issuing tickets for which no effort is made to collect. Assistant Director James Conolly says that On Colonial Quad, however, the students have additional reasons for avoiding the official parking it should take "3 or 4 minutes" lot. The parking area is poorly lit, and plagued by potholes and mud. Originally constructed in 1969 as that this estimate is too high, and that only one minute should be required. Freeling timed a security officer and found that it takes three years, and there is little evidence that substantial improve-ments will be made soon. The two minutes to write a ticket, and two minutes to write a teket, and he calculates that during the month of December, when 1646 tickets were issued, security spent 3293 minutes, or four full days writing tickets which were never enforced. He adds that December was not a full month due to the source of many complaints to university authorities. Perhaps the most convincing Quad lot is vandalism. Colonial's lot is situated further from the quad than either Dutch's or Christman vacation. Williams, however, feels that although the tickets are not enforced, they still poor lighting also contributes to serve as a deterrent to illegal

begun to do - is to initiate a massive towing operation. Begin ning last Monday, any car which is illegally parked will be towed at victim of vandalism, including stolen wheels, radios, and tape decks, broken windows, and the owner's expense. Last week 58 cars were moved under the new provision. According to Assis-tant Director Conolly, the set fee whether the front-end has to be

Towing Step-Up Raises Questions

ticular service station called to do the job. Conolly claims that "security doesn't get a nickel of it." With nearly sixty cars being a rather tidy sum for the service

No Quad Parking

John Buckhoff, Director of the Physical Plant, gives three major reasons why parking on the quads is prohibited. The most important of these is structural; the graveled areas were not constructed with the intention of having vehicles park there. According to Director Williams, the base is a "mulch clay" covered by smooth stones, and that for parking to be per-mitted there, it would be neces-sary to "stabilize the surface" by spreading and compacting several additional layers of stone with oil. Buckhoff says that he would not

object to paying the graveled areas ever, claims that not enough money is available for such an undertaking, and that the paving of the Colonial Quad lot would have a higher priority.

Besides the lack of money, another objection to paving the

when cars park on the gravel.
Particularly in the spring, when the ground is muddy, much of the gravel is lost and deep ruts develop. Last year maintenance pad to purchase over 200 tons of tone to replace what was lost.

such an action would lead to loud would obstruct firefighting ope complaints from various campus tions is questionable to some environment groups and concerned individuals.

A second reason Buckhoff cites selves, and the cars, it is claimed, for the quad parking regulation is would not obstruct firefighting the maintenance problem inherent vehicles because they are not

stone to replace what was lost because of quad parking.

Still another reason Buckhoff gives for the regulation is the damage inflicted on the trees when cars park on ton of their damage inflicted on the trees when cars park on top of their root systems, or when careless drivers back into them. Director Williams claims that many trees have been killed in this way. To remove the trees would, once again, result in the voicing of loud complaints from environment-

stop signs at a cost of \$50 each. SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer given for the quad parking prohi-bition, however, is that parked exists that a \$5 University-wide given for the quad parking prohibition, however, is that parked cars "obstruct emergency vehicles." Williams explains that in the case of a fire, it would be difficult to move fire equipment into the proper positions, and that ambulances would have difficulty attempting to park near the residence halls.

Whether or not the parked cars

told this reporter a possibility exists that a \$5 University-wide parking fee will be instituted next year. If such a fee is charged, it will most likely not lead to major improvements in the parking situation, since most of the funds would be consumed by maintenance and repair projects. Thus, a \$5 Albany State parking fee would still not provide enough Whether or not the parked cars would still not provide enough

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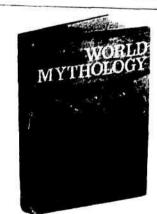
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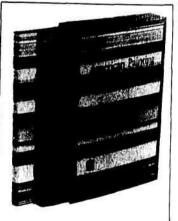
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Dr. S. Okechukwu Mezu, (above) editor of Black



processor and the contract of the contract of

Kosher Meal Plan?

It has recently been announced that there are tentative plans for a Kosher meal contract for Fall 1972.

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Several of the terms are as follows:

- -Whatever the students choice of meal plan, the evening meal only will be Kosher.
- -The Kosher Meal Plan would be the same price as a regular contract.
- -Kosher kitchen will be in Dutch Quad only, but not limited to Dutch Quad residents.
- -The Kosher meal would not be a T.V. dinner.

for information contact:

Sam Bogen, 9 State Quad; 457-4983 or Joan Lantner, 57 State Quad; 457-4988

.

Beginning Monday night, March 13, the Humanities Division presented the first in a series of three lectures with the common topic, "The Radical Responsibility of prominent young New York novelist and author of The Bag, The Warriors, and Fertig alerted the audience to the "threats" to the Humanities he perceived: the Humanities are directly threatened by centralized control, and the phenomenon called "contracted education" will convert educators into a "technological work force." He urged that the Humanities assume the responsibility of providing a constant evaluation of the as one of several solutions. The lecture was co-sponsored by the Humanities Division and the Department of Rhetoric and Public

On Wednesday night, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, Campus Center, Florence Howe will give the second lecture in the series. Florence Howe is the first vice president of the Modern Language Association, a founder of the Femmist Press, an author and professor of English at the State University College at Old Westbury. She will speak on the same topic as Mr. Yurick, "The Radical Responsibility of the Humanities." The lecture is cosponsored by the Humanities Division and the Department of

The third lecture in the same series will be given by Dr. S. Okechukwu Mezu, editor of the Black Academy Review, Director of African Studies at SUNY-Buffalo, and author of many books, such as Black Leaders of the Centuries, a novel entitled Behind the Rising Sun, a book of poetry entitled The Tropical Down, and an edition of Igho-Market Literature. Dr. Mezu will speak on Wednesday. March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, Campus Center. The lecture is Division and the Department of English. Dr. Mezu's topic will be: "The Morphology of Persuasion, a Criticism." All these lectures are free and open to the public. The series has been planned by a ciate Dean Ruth Schmidt, including Kathleen Kendall, chairman, Fred Silva, Robert Kinsman, Teddy Brunius, and Alberto



by John Fairhall

Small Refrigerators Next Year

The refrigerators you now rent are not likely to be any bigger next year. Although faculty can order 5.5-6.0 cubic feet units for their offices, students will have to be content with their 2.2-3.0 models. Why? The housing office believes that smaller refrigerators keep students from cooking too much. Cooking, they neans illegal appliances and garbage that can attract bugs.

The grass may be greener next door. The ASP received a lunch menu from the State Office Campus Cafeteria that listed a large variety of dishes for very little money. Along with the menu came an angry note, unsigned, that asked why Campus Center food prices were so high when FSA is supposedly a non-profit

year - which will probably mean another angry note from that

Good news (for a change?) from V.P. John Hartley, A group automobile insurance plan for all permanent employees of the university is being made available, and should provide "superior automobile insurance coverage at a significant saving for most faculty and staff members." For further info, employees are asked to call a representative of Lawrence Van Voast, Inc., at 372-5651.

Gravel Costs \$25 per Ton

Student cars are being towed to save the university money Security claims that cars parked at the quads leave oil spots that damage trees and gravel — and they say the gravel has to be replaced at \$25 a ton.

The editorial in the March 10 issue of $\it KITE$ gives the results of a radio preference poll they took. Asked what music they's like to hear on the radio, those polled responded:

Classical = 37% Fotk = 23% Progressive = 16%

No Grad Tax

themselves as the undergrads do. The vote was 289 in favor of a voluntary tax versus 170 opposed.

The women are up in arms at Columbia University. The Women's Affirmative Action Coalition, representing all campus groups, has been protesting the firing of thirty maids. This may be a sign for the future at Albany State - the women here are

And the ASP goofs again. The ASP should have given Consumers Union of United States, Inc., credit for the "Life Insurance" story that appeared in the February 25 issue. We're sorry.

Got Some Good Gossip?

Hot Flashes is looking for info. If you've any reports, rumors, or half-truths drop me a line. I'll print almost anything



Anyone interested in becoming an ASP REPORTER

(and isn't one already)

come to the meeting... Wednesday, March 15 in CC 326

at 7:30

INVERSITY BINKST

continued from page 5 revenue for the reconst Colonial Quad 104 Colonial Quad lot. Boyer also pointed out that many Univer-sities have parking fees of over \$20, and some, such as Cornell, have fees of over \$100 a year.

It has recently been noted that the security building parking lot has been considerably improved, and when Security Director Williams was asked where the money for this came from he ded that "it cost nothing because "it's only some shale we had dumped there" and that "the security lot will be a mudheter again in about two months." The security lot, like the Colonial facility, is "not a stabilized surface" Williams added.

Williams was also questioned about how security could build a visitor's parking lot, while the Colonial lot remains unimproved He claims that it was possible to build the new lot because the parking fee charged there covered the cost of contruction. Security Williams says that this will be paid back through the revenue col-

One possibility presently being explored as a method to raise revenue are parking meters. The meters could conceivably be placed in front of the academic podium, although Williams is "leery of them" because they cost \$90 each. There would also, he points out, be extensive problems of maintenance and collection. and ticketing and towing would have to be continued for motorists who fail to pay.

Towing Will Continue

up towing are expected to tinue, and the towing could even warmer, since the parked cars

a parking survey some two weeks ago in which various questions about the Colonial Quad parking lot were posed to students waiting in the dinner line. Freeling drew up a sign requesting that students who use the facility stop at a table he had set up at the head of the line. Following are the ults of his survey:

Are you happy with the conditions in the colonial guad parking lot? Yes, 0. No, 91. Has your car ever been vandalized while parked in

the lot? Yes. 31. No. 60. Has your car ever been

included: "Afraid to walk to car in dark, lot needs to be blacktopped, parking terrible, should be able to park on quad, lot should be condemned."

Freeling also discovered that most students re ceived tickets for parking on the quad between 2 and 5 a.m.

Among the varieties of vandalism reported to

Freeling were: battery stolen, body damage, gas cap and gas, hood pushed in, broken window, engine wires stripped, rear bumper smashed in, slashed tires, mirror stolen and \$300 worth of body damage, glove compartment broken into, hub caps stolen, slashed top, stolen license plates, etc.

create deep ruts in the mud when Several questions about the Tax, the so called "war" tax, to they are illegally parked on the gravel or lawn. Comments Williams: "Towing will continue wondered why there is discriminal peace group, failed for lack of until we clear all of the bottle- tion in parking. In the Dutch and consideration on a motion by particulary near the building. tion in parking in the building. tion in parking in the building. State Quad lots, faculty and staff Mike Lampert, President of the parking is closest to the podium, Student Association. Lampert

eventually "carry the same Other students have questioned excise tax.

Security also plans to purchase varying fees now prevalent -rates to \$20 depending on the time of these revenues will be barely sufday and service station called.

Unanswered Questions

Council Puts Nix on "War Tax" Measure

by Kim Steven Juhase

accomplished relatively little. The only assertive action taken by the body was to appropriate \$1,200 to the Music Council to bring the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to the Campus. The money is to be considered a loan and will have to be paid back by the Music Council from the receipts of the next three Council performances.

A measure introduced by Jack Schwartz which would have had the Student Association pay the 10% Federal Telephone Excise

Campus security is considering closer cooperation with the Motor students are farthest. Students stated that as a non profit State students are farthest. Students in the Motor students are farthest. Vehicles Department. It is hoped that university traffic tickets will mixed parking? students are tartnest. Students have begun to ask: Why not have institution, the Student Association does not pay the

weight" as tickets issued by city accurity's \$10,000 debt incurred. The Council also made no at-Security also plans to purchase its own tow truck, which would be financed by towing revenues. This would eliminate the greatly original Senate election. Lam- own statement, the matter was collected will pay for the visitor's lot, it has been pointed out that pert's veto message, quoting from such sources as the Federalist and ficient to pay the attendant who was hired to collect the fees.

such sources as the Federalist and Albany Student Press, basically stated that the measure, if allowed stated that the measure, if allowed Lampert

Central Councii, Thursday, in an to become effective, would have amazingly short session disenfranchised freshmen. Lampert's statement said that Freshmen were disenfranchised enough

> The final action taken by Council was to consider a motion by Pat Curran to adopt the policy statement of the Studen Association of State University, of which Albany is not a member other things, an additional \$50 million appropriation for public higher education, an end to public assistance to non-public schools, and an eventual end of tuition at all State University units, Many agree with everything given in the the whole provision. Others stated asking the Legislature for so much since they could never get it Curran then stated that he would be willing to withdraw his motion if the Council came out with one of it's own. Eventually, when it was obvious that the Council was having trouble in wording their Committee on Social and Political

JUNIORS!!

This Friday is the LAST DAY to get your Senior Picture in next year's yearbook

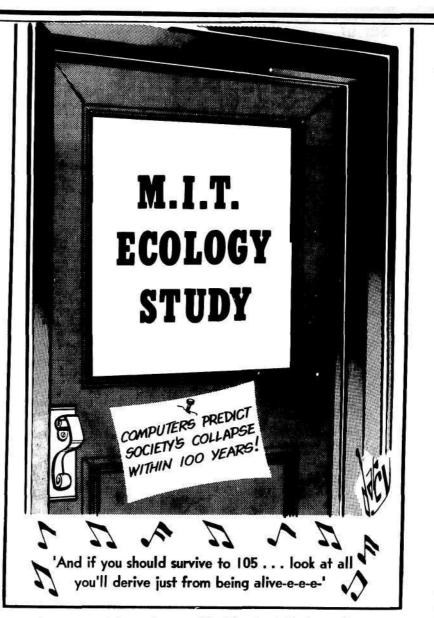
You WON'T get a chance next year.

So... SIGN UP NOW!

at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Evening appointments:

Thursday only: 6 pm - 9 pm



Student Vote Imperils Vested Interests

by Larry LaMotte

Friends Committee on National Legislation

Student voters are expecially dangerous to the powers-that-be primarily because they are the most cohesive and organized segvoting status, students exerted in the 1970 Congressional elections a where students played a signifithe 1970 Congressional elections a substantial amount of electoral

Editor-In-Chief

al senia

bodia and the killings of students at Kent State and Jackson State, students across the country joined hands to raise funds and the campaigns of anti-war Congressional caudidates. In some cases students actually directed the campaigns. In at least 38 Senatorial and

cant part in the campaigns, 19 youth supported candidates won.

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party rectaird! mark littorsky
The Editorial office of the Albany Student Press is located in
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12222: The ASP may be reached by telephone at (518)
457-2190. The Albany Student Press subscribes to the
Associated Press, College Press Service, and Liberation News
Service, and is, funded by mandatory student tax.

Sourred by the invasion of Cam- In light of the fact that young people were excluded from voting at that time, student support wa even more significant and success

> al Americans for Democratic Action published a list of 40 on the basis of the number of students living in their districts, and the plurality that the conser-vative House members won by in 1970, could be defeated by students. Of course it must be recog-nized that students are not monolithically liberal. The 1970 Sena torial campaign of Conservative James Buckley had many huning successfully for his election.

Of the 40 conservative Congressmen in ADA's list, 27 of them as of November 1, 1971 are in states which allow college students to vote in their college towns. Many other states are currently under challenge in the courts to give students this right. The prospect of a substantial

role in the decisi major role in the decisions of to incumbents. Voting is ineffective for re-election in 1972. Fourteen House members, including nine top-ranking GOP committee memhave announced they will not seek rality of the incumbent is smaller re-election. Representatives
William Springer, (R-III.), and
Thomas Pelly, (R-Wash.), are both
retiring. Each has withing his district at least 25,000 students.

Output

Outp



Chaos at the Registrar's

The registrar's office is beset with extensive backlogs, and the seriousness of them is becoming increasingly evident to the university community. More and more students are voicing their complaints about the slow and sometimes non-existent service; extensive delays involved in changing courses; and one to two month delays in the processing of transcripts. The transcript delays are particularly serious, because transcripts are so vital to the future lives of so many students; late transcripts jeopardize a student's chance of gaining acceptance to a college or professional school.

The reasons for the delay are not certain. Registrar Thomas Burnette has attributed them to a lack of adequate staffing: the registrar's office presently has two unfilled clerical positions. Others, however, have charged that the delays are part of a deliberate 'work slowdown' ordered by the registrar to dramatize his office's need for funds. While this charge is difficult to substantiate, the fact remains that students are complaining of "slow service," service which many have come to feel is intentionally slow. In a recent letter to the ASP, a concerned student voiced the complaints of many others who have suffered at the hands of the registrar: "Have you ever had to wait the usual 5-10 minutes before someone realizes you didn't just wander in to look at the room?" Perhaps there actually is a 'work slowdown'.

We admit that the tight budget situation has apparently necessitated extensive cutbacks in office staffs. But this does not excuse months long delays which, at least indirectly, affect every student on campus. Furthermore, the cutbacks do not explain the reasons for the slow service of the type described above. Why is the registrar responsible for such delays, while the bursar encounters little difficulty in mailing our bills on schedule?

Perhaps a few recommendations are in order here. First, we suggest that the registrar's office supply students with blank envelopes and let them type their own addresses, and then turn them in with their transcript request forms. We also recommend that the office hire two or three additional students under the work study program during peak periods, and assign at least one of them exclusively to transcript processing. Finally, we urge a complete reorganization and "housecleaning" of the entire operation. One student who was employed there characterized the office as "chaotic, and completely unorganized", and this same observation has been expressed through other channels as

The situation will continue to worsen unless something is done soon. We only wonder what will happen when the time arrives for us to receive our diplomas. How long will the delays be then? For the present, however, we only suggest that if you plan to request a transcript or change a course, you do so at least two months in advance.

students this right.

The prospect of a substantial youth vote seems to have played a ons of to incumbents. Voting is ineffec-

retiring. Each has withing his district at least 25,000 students. Others retiring have a number of young voters in their districts.

Policy changes at the institutional level can be affected by students through voting. This is tespecially true at the local, state, and Congressional levels of government of our economic institu-

to hold the people who have been elected to public office accountable for their actions and positions. Grassroots participation goes be-yond the confines of the voting booth. It is the duty of citizens to register their opinion on issues wiht their elected officials by ei ther mail, telephone, or personal visits to home offices or capitol offices. Above all citizens must be ignore the demands of his or her constituents, new candidates should be found to challenge those incumbents. Voting occurs only periodically but citizen parti



Third World **Studies** are Beautiful

The letter written by the selfdescribed belligerent Mr. Toplan-sky concerning the Puerto Rican

a display of the lack of concern this country has for it's minorities. In case you don't know it Mr. Toplansky, the melting pot theory is valid only to ficiently enough to be accepted by the silent majority. But what about the Blacks, Chicanos, Amer-indians, and Orientals in this country who still live in ghettoes, European? Do you know why they couldn't assimilate and why they are still living in ghettoes? their race, and they are still there the stigmatized self-images of

Erik H. Erikson in his book the sad fact that in any system excluded and exploited uncon-sciously accept the evil image they are made to represent by those who are dominant". We have learned that giving up our cul-tural integrity and moving along

The Problem is Oppression

In view of your warped opinion of the Puerto Rican student's demands for a Puerto Rican Studies Department, I have taken it upon Rican student, to take time out to

Instead of explaining my feeling in a technical sociological vocab-ulary, I will attempt to condescent myself to your level and try to explain the situation to

If you hadn't noticed, the Puerto Ricans are a fast growing minority that are interested in learning as well as in maintaining their culture and heritage. (This purpose can be attained through the university's utilization of its thing you nor anyone else can

Though China is relevant now, how long will it remain so? The Puerto Ricans play a relevant role in our society in that they are being faced with problems that are also being dealt with by other minority groups. That problem is on. It is also a problem

majority on racial grounds, we

group.
When 87% of all Puerto Ricans of age 25 and older have dropped out without graduating from high school, and when of the only 5% of Puerto Ricans that move on to

failing us.
One of the reasons non-white people in this society are unpro-ductive is because of the experience of oppression and stigma-tization that predisposes students to failure and self-hatred by means of the self-fulfilled are means of the self-fulfilled prophecy constantly imposed on our minds by racist teachers. Ethnic studies should be man-datory for teachers, social

Maybe this way they can alleviate the injustices the dominant society inflicts upon the racial may open the minds of many white students to the fact that we acceptance prevelant in the dom-

thing, but if it's just the case of Puerto Rican studies that is causing problems, then just liberate the colony of Puerto Rico and we'll leave the country. GLADLY! Also I hope you con tinue studying Chinese Mr. Toplan the Third World.

Respectfully yours,

As I've mentioned before, the money set aside for the future
Puerto Rican Studies Department
is a justifiable one. (If it weren't,
possible the property of would the university grant the lection for one at your next requests?) If the Puerto Rican students show interest for a department, why can't they have large. Donate baked goods, or a one? If any other minority group wishes to have its culture and heritage exercised in the univer-event. Ask your church to join port them entirely, for I feel every special "Children's March for Sur-member of a culture should know vival" collection on Sunday, about their true heritage.

for the teaching of Chinese, I sympathize with you. I feel that Chinese should be taught to those students who wish to learn more of their inherited language and perhaps culture.

Perhaps the reason Chinese was denied to you was because of the lack of interest students had in its establishment. The school does not cater to individuals as your self, who wish to learn a subject just because it would be easier for them to accomplish the require

guage and heritage thoroughly be-fore you venture onto someone else's culture who may not ever want to accept you?

Satisfyingly yours,

Two Evils

In light of the controversial nature of the topic, I would appreciate your printing exactly what I said on abortion at my meeting with the Women's Liberation Group on February 29th. on that occasion I purposely read my remarks so that they would not be misquoted or quoted out of con-text. As the article came out, I sounded a bit too casual on the

"I view abortion as occas likely to occur (as with German ally necessary but a poor and miserable substitute for better and earlier sex education by parents and the schools, and for the responsible use of birth control where sexual activity is anticipated. Abortion is not to where the mother's life is a stake, and in a few other cirthan that cannot be said in its be taken lightly. It is a grisley business at best and often leaves

J. Hood M. D. Student Health Service

Expanded Festival Planned

about the establishment of a Med-iterranean Night by several camthe Italian American Student Alliance, Italian Club, Greek American Stu-Italian Club, Greek American Student Association and Spanish from P.R.O.L.E. for the original Italian American Student Alliance

fy the original program to es-tablish a Festival of the Meditersisters, who share much in com-

wake for both the female and

Club. However our original pro- oversight, since the article was consulting with members of submitted very late by a friend P.R.O.L.E. (Puer o Ricans Organunaware of the new plans. We plan to share the national ethnic cultures of our peoples in an explosion of color, folk dance, Evelyn 457-7848 or Gina 472-5450

ed by mature, loving, and re-

The Children's March

To the SUNYA community:

support of the Children's March for Survival to be held in Washing planation of the goals and ac tivities of the march is included in this letter. Albany N.O.W. is working with the Albany Welfare Rights Organization to raise funds for the rental of two or more buses for this trip. The minimal cost of a bus is over \$600. At present, less than \$50 has been

covered-dish supper will be held Sunday, March 19 from 6 pm to 8 pm at a central Albany church (location to be announced soon.) Activities include free childrens movies, a toy auction, booths problems before it launches an all with handicrafts, baked goods, Policy? a covered dish to serve 8. or a covered dish to serve 8, contribute \$2 per person.

sity's educational system, I sup- with other area churches in a

Precocious

Neurosis

To the Editor

I was a good boy in school but I Now I wish I could get good

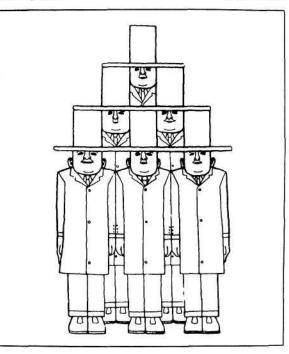
But I cannot

(Courtesy of Pilgrim Press)

March 19. Organize a food drop of non-perishables for the trip to Washington. Come to the supper and bring friends!!!

We would also like to sponsor a children's play to raise addition funds. If you would like to help The Albany Chapter of the with this please let us know as National Organization for Women soon as possible.

For further information about or call Louise Rofes at the State



Sorry, Wrong Number

try to summarize briefly the se- not the price freeze occurred, all that were made.

On June 30, 1971, the SUNY instead of next.

asked Central Administration via
go to the telephone of the subsidy was to be
dropped in the Fall Semester
1971. We were told this was the
plan. So the subsidy was dropped.
Students at Albany were billed in
the fall Semester will be subsidiary to the sponse will be. But I don't whink
and the be defensive about the Students, at Albany were billed in July for their portion of the added \$15 telephone charge for actions taken by this campus. the Fall Semester. Two other cam-puses also followed this pro-

Your story on telephone charges But on August 16, the wage in the March 3 ASP raises a price freeze was imposed, pre-legitimate issue, but I think con-siderably garbles the facts. Let me lowing the same procedure. Had quence of events and the decisions campuses of SUNY would have that were made.

Trustees passed a resolution Our position is clear. The Trustees passed the Chancellor to tees declared the policy. We took authorizing the Chancellor to tees declared the policy. We took drop the \$30 per year telephone action to implement it. This subsidy the State has been pro-action was prior to the price viding to SUNY students. The freeze and was not affected by it. state has been paying \$60 for The money collected from stu telephones; the students were dents has been properly deposited only being billed for \$30. Since SUNY-Albany had an earlier starting date in the Fall with a telephone company. There would consequent earlier billing date, we be no reason for the collections to asked Central Administration via go to the telephone company as

John W. Hartley

At Tuition Workshop

Students Urge Graduated Tuition

mean that many people simply will not be able to go to school next year. Either their parents cannot afford the tuition, or they as emancipated adults afford the tuition, or they as emancipated adults cannot afford it. The result will effectively be to "privatize" the State University (while at the same time state moore, will be activitied to get a college education. e state money will be subsidizing the private

(excluding a raise in working people's taxes and the transfer of funds from needed social services), there must be a graduated furtion scale, with the children

Ed. note: The following is a draft of a proposal on the tuition increase. The draft was developed at the workshops held last week.

it possible for more middle-class and working-class people to attend; and (b) they have something equivalent to SUNY's EOP program, on at least the The proposed increase in tuition at SUNY will same scale as SUNY, financed jointly by state and

colleges). The State University was supposed to be a place where ordinary people could get a high-quality education. Instead working people, the non-professional class, will be less able to send their sons 3) No tuition increase between sophomore and professional class, will be less able to send their sons and daughters to the University, although it is their tax money that pays for it (as well as for private mistitutions, if the proposal goes through). And the State University will be a place for the sons and daughters of the priveleged clite and some heavily career-oriented middle class people, plus a few token poor until they, too, can be dispensed with. To head off this anti-democratic trend in a practical way, we propose the following

1) If no other source of revenue can be found

find ways of financing school; nor does it necessarily improve one's financial position in these troable times. In any case, college should not have to be defined mainly as a financial speculation to be 1) If no other source of revenue can be found—our educational system (and intensifying a tendence

of the well-off paying more than the proposed unition (as much as \$1500 for people whose parents make \$30,000 or more, and \$85) or so for people whose parents make \$20,000) and considerably less than present furtion for people whose parents make \$10,000 or less

Essentially, this mount was the man emphasis of the proposals are accepted, we must realize that the proposals are accepted. \$10,000 or less

Essentially this point was the main emphasis of that this success is only temporary and they will try the trustees original proposal, announced in the Knickerbocker News for Feb. 1 For some myster. The same factive later the state is in a fiscal crisis that isn't about to go away, by then we must be transported by the same factive factions. ous reason, this proposal was dropped and never stronger than we are now. The way for us to be heard from again. Were the trustees forced to drop this proposal, one which they recognized as both feasible and fair, by some unknown higher power? Strong is not to define our lives in ways that depend on the legislature, but in ways that are in relation to the real needs of the vast majority of the people of this country and the world. It is becoming 2) Aid should be given to private colleges only on endition that (a) they, too, have graduated tuition that will continue to be expensive for the rich—

Mike Howard

The Great Tuition Rip-off

considers it desirable to build all tees of the State University (Edstituthe facilities needed to accommodate the faciliti date the numbers of students it - trustees are appointed by Governwill serve in the future", "we or Rockefeller, with the rubber issues (Governor Rockefeller: Budget Statement on January 19. 1972, and the State of the State Message on January 19, 1972, respectively.)

What else does Rockefeller have in mind for us? He proposed joining the City University of New York with SUNY raising tuition on both (CUNY is now free) and giving 30 million dollars of tax noney to private colleges.

Some of the cutbacks recently of 1400 jobs, reduction of buildmaintenance, the number of books purchased by libraries will be half of what were purchased during the current fiscal year, and faculty and staff people. All of this is going to be stacked up on the present classroom overcrowd ing, cutbacks in the number of courses available, equipment shortages, and shortages in main-tenance and office personnel. Furthermore, the tuition increases are Program. (Education Law 611. And of course, the worst aid cuts occur at SUNY's EOP and occur at SUNY's EOP and CUNY's SEEK programs, which are supposed to help low-income students make it through school. Now, if you're sufficiently an-

noyed, let's deal with how the

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

over a 30 year period.

According to the New York
Times of January 27, 1971, page
1, current tuition revenue is ade-

have got to look toward tuition stamp of the State Senate; each levels at the public colleges of the state that will help to narrow. Not one of the trustees is a are prime factors in setting our proportion in people are unattented by states and number of involved parents is small. It was stress outrageously high interest rates should come into more contact with the community.

Organizing students is another problem. When professional educator. Seven are bankers, the rest are business, finance, and corporate backers; several sit on the boards of the biggest U.S. comparations. dule, while the Twin Towers (pri-Where does the tuition money go? Before 1963, SUNY undergraduate students paid no tuition. In 1963, the State University embarked on a 10 year plan for Times, 1/29/71, p. 17)

The Trustees assigned tuition to bitant bond rates to banks, like the State University Construction Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan, Fund (Education Law 355(5)), students will now be forced to Fund (Education Law 355(5)), which is a "public benefit corporation" (Education Law 371(1)) that has the responsibility of planning, designing, and building the tomb-like SUNY campuses (except for dorms). All projects are embodied in the Master Plan (Ed. SUNYA, a group calling itself

ucation Law 354). Previously, SUNY Students to Fight Tutton SUNY Construction was paid for has been organized, and split up by bond issues approved in gener-into-five working committees at elections; i.e. the \$250 million (For information call SweetFire at d electrons; i.e. the \$250 minim bound issue in 1957. 457-7509). This organization is (By the way, if you don't know, working for the three above the Construction Fund is a nine mentioned demands. State col person board of Rockefeller ap leges and High Schools are cooper person board of Rocketeller appointees.)
Since 1963, the Housing Fimance Agency has sold bonds in
large lots to private investors, primarily banks, to finance Construction Fund projects. The bonds

and anyone else
concerned, will stage a demonstration fund projects. d off by tuition monies tion in Albany. What happens

courtesy of Sweet Fire



Main Problem Apathy

Students Against Tuition, attended the Tuition Teach in Workshor last Thursday morning. The workshop evolved into an informa workshop, due in part to the poor turn-out.

The possibilities of changing the decision regarding the increase in tuition were at first discussed with very little optimism. One student commented "free tuition is really utopian" and it was generally concluded that demands for a graduated scale of tuition, or at least the same tuition as last year would be easier to accomplish.

Many felt that the increase in tuition and tuition itself imposes career objectives upon students, and that a new evaluation of the purpose of education is needed. It is generally agreed that most students come to school for their BA's and the intention of securing a well-paying job. One student said that he has reached "a new level o consciousness" and that there is "a tension inside about the need for an education and the realization that there are no jobs."

It was suggested that if the tuition is not lowered by the rally scheduled for March 20, the students should conduct a "rent strike"

First, tuition is set by the Trustees of the State University. (Education Law 6007) The fifteen sold February 10, 1971. and refuse to pay the extra tuition. As one girl said, "It'll be kind of difficult to stop 8,000 registrations next semester."

However, the main problem seems to be combatting apathy. There is a great amount of neglect and indifference outside of the campus, and New tuition for projected bond students are basically isolated from the community. A large proportion of people are unaffected by tuition increases, and the number of involved parents is small. It was stressed that students

Organizing students is another problem. When asked about the student's sentiments, one person said that "people are angry and frustrated, but no one is ready to deal with the situation." The no-tuition move is discouraging many students as they consider no-tuition an impossible goal to achieve. However, one girl asked, "How many people have gone down to see their assemblyman?....I feel if I don't try a little bit, I have no right to complain either. My main concern is that no one's getting off their ass and I don't know how to mobilize them." The question still remains unanswered.

March 20. Assemble at the circle at 11:00 a.m. or at Draper at 11:15. The march is scheduled for 11:30.

Write, telephone, or personally visit your State Senator and State Assemblyman and ask him to vote against the tuition increase. The best days to do this are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as legislators head for their home districts later in the week. Probably the wisest thing to do is to try to make an appointment with your legislators on the 20th.

If you don't know who your representatives are, call the Leagu of Women Voters at 434-7649 or 861-6373.

Then, call the State Senate at 472-8800 and the State Assembly t 472-3100 and ask to be connected with your representative

futtion increase, stressing the importance of SUNY, and pledging to vote only for those legislators who vote the tuition hike down.

Attend the general meeting to discuss future goals and tactics omorrow night at 7:30 in the Fireside Lounge on the second

\$......S

trust your trustees?

Age: 68 Occupation: Volunteer social worker. Education: Wellesley College, Degrees: A.B., LL.D., L.H.D.

Mrs. Maurice T. (Elizabeth M. Luce) Moore-New

Trustee: Wellesley 1948-66 Husband: Chairman of Trustees of Columbia University 1955-69, Trustee Trinity College 1944-67

Son: Professor at Columbia

CHAIRMAN

York City

The SUNY Board of Trustees has recently been blasted for its resolution to raise tuition for students attending the State University. The Trustees are now being scrutinized for possible conflicts of interest between their positions on the Board and their private interests. As a result, the bases and motives for the hike are being questioned.

In spite of protests and pressure, students discovered that the Board of Trustees are accountable to no one - not to the State Legislature, not to the Board of Higher Education or Board of Regents, and definitely not to the constituency it purports to

The Trustees are appointed by Governor Rockefeller and they serve nine-year terms. There is no salary attached to the position and this may be another bone of contention. Some detractors of the Board feel that only very well-to-do individuals (who are not necessarily competent) can afford to serve. The overwhelming majority of the 15-man board are in very confortable financial situations, with a number holding high posts in prominent corporations or banking concerns.

Nearly every member was educated in private, sometimes exclusive colleges. Some, in fact, are simultaneously acting on the Boards of Trustees or on Alumni Associations of private universities. Others have spouses or close relatives connected with private educational institutions. This revelation has raised the ire of student groups including representatives of SASU (the Student Association of the State University). SASU, in conjunction with its City University counterpart, is expected to call for the resignation of all members of the Board who intend to maintain positions in both the public and private sectors of

This situation, one spokesman maintained, is primary grounds for suspicion of the Board's motives for raising tuition. He felt that certain Trustees may have voted for the raise due to an interest in the preservation of the private schools, regardless of the damage to the public University.

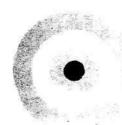
There is also a feeling among students that the Trustees cannot identify with the problems and needs of the students who attend SUNY. In addition to having incomes far exceeding those of families of the average SUNY student, the ages of members of the Board generally range between 55-65. And for the most part, the Trustees have little, if any, experience in the field of education

Below is a brief run-down of the SUNY Board of Trustees. The summaries are by no means complete, but their intent is merely to identify this autonomous body and point out some of the bases for the charge of conflict of interest.



VICE CHAIRMAN James J. Warren-Albany

Occupation: President and owner of plumbing and heat contracting firm. Education: Not a college graduate. Trustee: Cardinal McCloskey H.S.; Maria College,



Don J. Wickham-Hector

Telephone.

Trustee: Comell University

Occupa.

William D. Hassett, Jr.-Snyder

Recently appointed to Board of Trustees Occupation: Owns a real estate firm.

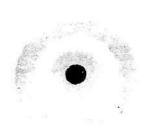
Mrs. Edward Siegel-Plattsburgh Recently appointed to Board of Trustees Occupation: Registered Nurse.



Roger J. Sinnott-Utica

Age: 58 Occupation: President of the Bank of Utica. A director of Utica Fire Insurance Co. Member of Central Association for the Blind, Oneida County Planning Advisory Board, N.Y.S. Advisory Commission, Small Business Administration. Director of WIBX, Inc., and Director of Family Bargain Center, Inc.

Education: De Witt Clinton High School (N.Y.C.) class of '30; University of Pennsylvania



Sair of a fruit farm in Hector.

President of N.Y.S. Commission of Agriculture and Markets. Former director, New York

Education: State College of Agriculture, Cornell

Oren Root-N.Y.C.

Occupation: Director and President of Irving Trust Company (N.Y.C.). President and Director of Charter New York Corporation (a bank holding company). Former N.Y.S. Superintendent of Banks (1961-64). Former partner, law firm of Root, Barrett, Cohen, Knapp and Smith (N.Y.C.). Past President National Association of Mental Health, Past Chairman of Joint Legislative Cornmittee on Narcotics Study Former member of New York Job Development Authority. Special Assistant to the Governor of New York

Education: Princeton Trustee: Fordham University, St. David's School, Vera Institute of Justice.



Mrs. Bronson (Margaret) Quackenbush-Herkimer

Occupation: Housewife, active in civic affairs. Former Republican State Committeewoman Education: Vassar

Trustee: Past President Mohawk Valley Vassar Husband: President of H.M. Quackenbush, Inc.

John A. Roosevelt-Hyde Park

Occupation: Vice President and Director of Bache and Company, Inc., a N.Y.C. investment and brokerage firm,

Education: Harvard

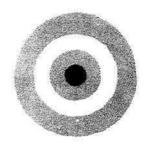
Trustee: Marist College, Poughkeepsie (Roosevelt is the son of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

Clifton W. Phalen-New York City

Age: 65

Occupation: Director and former president of New York Telephone. Director and Chairman, Executive Committee of Marine Midland Banks, Inc. Former Vice President of AT & T. Former president of Michigan Bell Telephone. Former Chairman of State University Construction Fund (1962-65). A director of Kennecott Copper Corp., The Chubb Corp., Eastern Air Lines, and Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees (1965-68).

Education: Yale University



Warren W. Clute, Jr.-Watkins Glen

Age: 60

Occupation: President, Chairman of the Executive Committee and a director of Watkins Salt Company Chairman of the Board and a director of Glen National Bank and Trust Company (Watkins Glen), a director of Columbia Gas of New York, Columbia Gas System, Shepard Niles Crane and Hoist Corp., Carolina Salt Co., and Compagnie Generale des Salines de Tunisie. Member, Board of Trustees of the N.Y.S. Bankers Retirement System. Education: Cornell University

Trustee: Alumni Association and Trustee of Sweet Briar College, Virginia; Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y.; Lasell Junior College, Massachusetts; Cornell University.

Manly Fleischmann-Buffalo

Occupation: Former professor, Univ. Buffalo Law School (1940-41); Partner, law firms of Jaeckle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart, and Augsburger (Buffalo), and Webster, Sheffield, Fleischmann, Hitchcock, and Chrystie (1 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C.): Held top government positions during World War II and Korean War. A director of Equitable Life Insurance Co., American Airlines, and Sierra Research. Education: Harvard, LL.B. at SUNY Buffalo

Trustee: Harvard Alumni Association

Morris lushewitz-New York City

Occupation: Secretary of N.Y.C. Central Labor Council AFL-CIO.

Dr. John Holloman, Jr.-N.Y.C.

Occupation: He has a private medical practice. He is Trustee and former president (1966-67) of National Medical Association,

Education: Virginia Union University Trustee: Virginia Union; Alumni Association Virginia Union

Hugh R. Jones-Utica

Age: 57

Occupation: Partner, law firm of Evans, Pimie, and Burdick (Utica). Chairman, executive committee of the N.Y.S. Bar Association. Past president of N.Y.S. Welfare Conference. Member Executive Committee of National Social Welfare Conference. Director and past president of Family Service Association of America. Chancellor of Diocese of Central New York (Episcopalian).

Education: Hamilton College Trustee: Hamilton College

Courtesy of Pipe Dream - SUNY Binghamton

Thanks

Round One of Tuition Fight Opens in Albany

Students planning to lobby for no tuition at SUNY, no cutbacks in education and no public aid for non-public schools next Monday will find that they will be travelling a well trodden path.

At least two groups were in Albany last week pushing for the no tuition concept. The Jewish Labor Committee met with legislators early in the week concerning a broad range of topics including no tuition at SUNY or CUNY.

A far more vocal group, United Parents' Associa-tion, from New York City converged on the Capitol on Wednesday. More than 500 strong, the group confront ed the Governor after speaking with legislators. Primary among their demands was no public aid for non-public schools, a restoration of continuance of a no tuition policy at CUNY and no tuition for SUNY.

Bills filed for free SUNY

Citizens' groups are not alone in their quest for a tuition free State University. Two bills were filed in January calling for just such a move. Currently in the Assembly Education Committee is a measure filed by Democrat Manuel Ramos (Bronx) (Assem bly Bill No. 619) and in the Senate Higher Educa-Committee a measure filed by Democrat raham Bernstein (Bronx) (Senate Bill No. 1452). The Democratic proposals stand little chance

Democratic Task Force

A Democratic Task force headed by Assistant Assembly Minority leader Albert Blumenthal called for a roll back of the SUNY tuition hike. The force supported a continuation of a tuition free CUNY, but also called for increased state aid for private

The Democrats listed a variety of fiscal measures where they claimed that SUNY could receive the estimated \$20 million that it will receive from the tuition hike. They called for funds from existing state reserves as well as instituting additional money saving measures in the Governor's budget to raise the \$20 million in lieu of the tuition hike.

Chances of the Democrats being able to roll back the tuition and amend Rockefeller's budget are not bright in the Republican controlled legislature.

Commission to Study Financing

In other action not directly related to studen lobbying efforts, the Governor has sent the legisla-ture a bill to create a Temporary State Commission on the Financing and Administration of Higher Education. The move is an implementation of a recommendation made by the T. Norman Hurd Task Force which was created last November to study financing higher education. This commission issued its report in February and about the only

The task force recommended by the Governor would be charged to study and make recommenda tions to the Governor and the legislature by ber 1, 1972 with regard to:-the financing of

the fiscal problems of private institutions of

the special problems of student tuitions, scholarships, loans and other student aid programs

-regional arrangements for higher education to ge efficient utilization of available resource

-Public-private cooperation to improve resource the administrative structure of public higher

The Task Force would consist of 9 unsalaried selected by the Republican leadership and

would be appropriated \$100,000.

Deficiency Budget Passed

After a day long series of caucusses and adjournments, the legislature approved the state's deficiency budget on Wednesday, Included in this measure was \$4.8 million to cover the 6% salary nerease for SUNY employees negotiated by SPA

The \$26 million deficiency or supplemental budget covers items that were not anticipated or budgeted for when the state budget was originally



Rocky Considers More Cutbacks

Mass Tuition Meeting

Wednesday, March 15

at 7:30

in the

People's (Fireside) Lounge,

Campus Center

by HOWARD CLARK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Divison of the Rockefeller admini that the State University will generate funds this fall by raising tuition, is considering a reduction in state support of the university.

This is one of the alternatives under discussion, a spokesman confirmed. Another alternative would be refuse permission to the their diversion to other use.

Assemblyman Milton Jonas, R-North Merrick, chairman of the money for any other purpose and sophomores and \$800 for would be less than immoral," be juniors and seniors. told a reporter.

If that happens, would he recommend that the University \$1,200. Graduate students in such tuition increase? "Absolutely," dentistry, law, optometry and

The spokesman for the Budget of \$1,200.

Rockefeller administration, noting stration emphasized that no decision had been made as yet. Rockefeller recommended

\$470.7 million budget for the university in the state fiscal year Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer com-

plained that university service and functions would suffer, and shortuniversity to spend the extra tui- ly thereafter, the Board of Trustion funds, which could permit tees raised tuition. The tuition boost, for all intents and pur-The latter alternative angers poses, goes into effect this fall and is expected to raise \$20 million

The tuition now is \$550 a year legislature's study committee for for undergraduates. The new tui-higher education. "To take this tion is \$650 a year for freshmen

Tuition for graduate students, now \$800 a year, will climb to Board of Trustees roll back the professional fields as medicine, pharmacy will pay \$1,600 instead

Democratic Legislators Propose Increase in Education Spending

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Minority oosed Saturday that the state spend \$47.7 million more for educut local property taxes and to proving the system of giving spe-

Their proposed increase would to levy those rates, be on top of Republican Gov. state aid to local schools.

"The governor's idea is just to educational system." stand still," one Democratic source said. "Our idea is to help administration and the COP lead by the State Education Departthe schools move ahead."

Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, the Commission." plan calls for raising the ceiling on

Democrats in the legislature pro- average state contribution for ers have said the proposal is so operations would be about \$458. complex it probably won't be The Democrats would give tax acted upon by the legislature this cation to meet two goals: to help relief to local taxpayers by im- year.

Zaretzki and Steingut declared selected economies in the goverthat New York "must move this nor's budget." \$117 million in fiscal 1972:73 for year to relieve local property tax- To back up their call for more es and halt the decline in our money to improve the quality of

ership in the legislature "have ment showing that nearly one-As outlined in a joint statement gnored our earnings and new third of the students tested were by the minority leaders of the two Lov. no interest in meving on below what educators call "minihouses, Sen. Joseph Zaretzki of these problems despite similar mum competence levels" in read-Manhattan and Assemblyman warnings from the Fleischmann ing and math.

This would figure out to an over the financing of public

year in the state's share of a local district's operating costs. The Rockefeller and legislative lead-

The Democrats would raise the 'halt the decline in our education cial help to districts with high tax money for their evenue increase rates and a low tax base on which through "welfare reform, savings on government reorg, nization and

education, Steingut and Zaretski

They propsed creation of a pro-The rieschmann Commission gram evaluation commissi state aid payments from \$860 per after two years of study rec- study the test results and to look nded that the state take for ways to improve the scores.

New Hampshire Sideshow: Pat Paulsen for President

New Hampshire was the first stop for the campaign circus this year. The results there, as always, will probably prove to be inconsequential. The campaign itself seldom sparkled. Despite the confusion of Democratic candidates few words were spoken that were worth recording. Perhaps it was the boredom produced by the major candidates that accounted for the interest in the fringe candidates in the campaign: Ned Coll and Pat Paulsen. Coll was a poverty worker who grabbed the public eye by waving a rat on New Hampshire TV, Paulser comedian turned politician, staged his campaign as a serious candidate. Neither made a dent in the voting totals, but at the least, they added a little color

The following is an excerpt from a speech that Paulsen, the serious candidate, gave at a Rotary Club luncheon election day:

"Why are you running for the Presidency?"

First of all, I have a right to run. I'm a citizen, I'm over 35, the only other qualification that should be needed is to know the difference between right and

To the question "Are you really serious?" I can only say that the tragedy of the question is that you have to ask it. For it implies that you are only able to take seriously career politicians. Men whose campaign money comes from large corporations or individual millionaires, and lobby groups and because of that I'm dead serious. You must understand, I have no particular lust for the Presidency but that I am motivated by a desire to represent in whatever way I can those people who are tired of being victimized by Power Politics.



campaign except my own. I owe no political favors whatsoever. There is no organization or pressure group of any kind that can keep me from expressing

Now if in expressing my opinions honestly, ends my short political career, then let it end. I have a job I can go back to. I do not believe that politics in this country was originally meant to be a career thing. If a person felt he could serve his community he did so for a short period of time and then went back to his farm. I'd like to see a return to that kind

f community service.
Therefore, if my candidacy says nothing else, let it
e to the other candidates a call to courage. Let them offer a little more than the barest parts of their personal convictions. Let them unshackle themselves from the fear of Polk and Statistics. Let them give us more than the massive verbal mawe receive year after "ear. Of course, what I'm

you out there see significance of what I'm doing that's all that counts. For when you enter that

polling booth you're on your own. Nobody stands

ffice some moronic bomb-throwing radical idiot

nent to ideals they believe in. They

but they are going to push for a swifter mor.

want an end to secrecy in Government. They want an end to deals and trade offs; you know, you vote for my bill, I'll vote for yours. They want to

They are somewhat like the tip of an iceberg, it

doesn't look like much but underneath it has grea

force and if it surfaces behind a major thought or an

idea, the effects will be extremely important. There

is another force in this country that is very often

neglected and that's the so-called average American, the middle class, the guy who makes \$8,000 a year

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

10 - 3:00 pm in the Campus Center Main Lounge

Central Council

University Senate

Replacements Elections

ONLY Commuters Can Vote

Bring Tax Card and ID

million new voters.



(Beneath the picture of George McGovern is McGovern's actual signature. After drawing the candidate, Jon Guttman, graphicist , secured his autograph in a corridor of the Howard Joh

Florida Primary Today

by Ben Funk Associated Press Writer

Sen, Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of the state of Washington figured

it out right away.
"North Florida," said the Demo cratic candidate for president, "is Dixieland South Florida is the North, And the rest of the nation lies in between."
Indeed, Florida is a microcosm

of the United States from begin-ning to end. It is a state that harbors every brand of political thought and action except the far

And it is a state where 10 Democrats will battle in the over your shoulder and tells you what or who to March 14 presidential primary. There are in this election coming up some 20 "It will be a national prin These young are not of the mind to force into

a very real sense," says another of the Democratic hopefuls, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne-

gates to the national convention July 9 at Miami Beach. The candidate who gets a plural-ity wins 20 at-large delegates. The

others are divided among leaders in the 12 congressional districts, apportioned according to each disapportioned according to each dis-trict's percentage of the 1971 state population. The number om four to seven Florida: National Melting Pot

until he receives less than 35 per cent of the votes or releases his

Florida has many more facets that New Hampshire where, on March

Florida is the red dirt country of the Panhandle, hard by the borders of Georgia and Alabama This is the old South-rural, redneck, conservative. This is George Jackson hopes to cut the heart out of the Alabama governor's sup

port this go around.

Florida is the moonport of Cape
Kennedy, where severe cutbacks in the space program turned pros-perity into economic distress. This where Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine may have hurt himself bad-

ly when he called the space shut-tle a "boondoggle." If the shuttle comes to the Cape, it means 50,000 jobs and new life for the

In Florida, President Nixon has nothing to fear as he seeks Republican renomination, Experts con sider him a shoo-in against his two opponents, Reps. Paul McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook

For the Democrats, this is the

acid test.
Dr. Manning J. Dauer, University of Florida political science emerge unscathed.

"The polls show Muskie, Wallace and Humphrey all close to 30 percent," Dauer said. "Wallace ought to carry three, and maybe four congressional districts in North Florida. I don't think Jackson is a about to cut substantially into his vote.
"I think Muskie will beat them

all out. He comes closer than anybody else to hitting the mood of the state.

RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW

Sunday, March 19

11:00 - 2:00 **Dutch Manor Stables**

nt More Info? Call Jane: 457-4772 funded by student tax

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

CLASSIFIED

LOST

LOST: Onyx and gold necklace on Podium or Dutch Quad - senti-

nental value - call Arlene,

....

LOST: white contact case con

aining contacts. Call Judy 157-7835. Reward.

etween State Quad and pod

FOUND

FOUND: Woman's watch, March

5, in Library 3rd floor. Call 457-3066.

the Baptist school ring, 1971, Ini

tials inside. Call 457-8502 and

SERVICES

Call Nancy Endres. 482-1076.

lees. 438-1315.

Dear Car

You too J.O.

me Taxes Prepared,

eward, Janet 7-4052.

457-7826.

TRAVEL

Call Linda 457-5294.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted: One-way to Wash ington, D.C. or Hichmond, ... Friday, March 24. Call Rut

Florida over Spring vacation. Call

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Colgate Univer sity (Hamilton, N.Y.) for 2 or 3 ear Dutch Quad parking lot. Call eaving Friday, returning Sun., ca eorge 489-1616.

Ride wanted to Boise, Idaho le ving around March 29, returning April 9. Please call Lucille 465-5174

Ride wanted to Buffalo: leaving Tuesday March 28 anytime after Noon. Call Karen 457-4006.

Thursday or Friday, Willing to pay Please call 472-8701

Ride wanted South - after Marc

lide Needed: to B'klyn, Frid

WANTED

Wanted: Solution Manual to Calculus and Analytic Geometry 4th ed. Anna 438,5817

WANTED: Good 10-speed, Immediate cash. Call Laurie 457-5209.

(Eng.) VOL. II - call 7-7987.

20 minutes; to cool off a female cat . 7.7928.

.... Wanted: Drinking partner (male) any age - call JoAnne Otto in Menands, Dad is Doctor. My fav is

whisky sour. HELP WANTED

FREE DINNERS PLUS PAY Male subjects needed (after vaca Call Dr. Hill (477-4447) befor

The Myrtle Club takes pride in Wanted: female student with ortation to help mother with ding. Northway Exit 10

Summer job: Married couple wanted to manage swim club in Kingston area on live in basis. Experience not needed. Call Phil 457-4328 after 6:00.

PERSONALS

honest, sincere, and NOT sarcast The Littlest F.O.Y.

Have a very happy birthday and

You see I never break a promis MJO *****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM Love

Stat

Love JZH

Dear Jill Hoffman

.....

POOF

To suite 802, We sure have our hands full for

Now appearing on campus ... a new super-stud to rival the best, by appointment only · Call Paul

Do you have that empty feeling? Let SUPER STUD fill your need. Call Tom 7-5034.

Dear Artie:

but early for '73, Happy Birthday!

Your Very Family

Chickee

I Love You

PERSONALS A very happy birthday to you.

Dearest Andy,

Your Pals in 802.

....

Girls - Want a friend? Call Mark

BAXTER'Z

Vote For

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Please come to Cortland soon.

Mark Joseph contact 5300 switch

Ed Cohn has not been forgotte HAPPY SPD Jeannie O'Hara!!! beautiful blue eyes lately?

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

Arty Sinelebid

Don and John.

peace. Linda and Jeannie

457-4753.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Bio 301

Cafe Expresso
Tues.—John Simpson
red.—Movie "Hunchba
of Notre Dame"
w/Lon Chaney
810 Madison Avu,
Open Sun.-Thurs. 7-1

Your Cutie

nnouncing to the University com-nunity that the Club's Sweatheart TEFF RODGERS Miss N. is in the family way. Note: of congratulation may be addressed c/o Tim Cookman, Myrtle Club, 895 Myrtle Ave.

Happy, Happy Birthday!

Central Council

HOUSING

Need house for 5 students - any - Call John 457-4016 - any

Wanted: 3 or 4 hedroom ant, for ext year. Call Greg 457-7960.

Apt, for summer sublet. Suitable for 5 \$275.00/mo. 3 bedrooms. fully modern kitchen, good loca-tion - 276 Quail St. Call 472-7695

busline, For June 1st or Sept. 1st. Call 465-5781. Wanted: 2 bedroom apt. nea

Apartment to sublet f bedrooms, room for 4-6. Call 57-7872.

next school term. Call Debra Char pion 457-8987. Location near bus

near Washington Park for sur and next year. Contact Michael

WANTED: Three-five bedroom house or apartment for semester. Call 457-5057.

Female roommate wanted imediately. Beautiful spacious apart ment two blocks from Draper on Willett St., Own large furnished room for \$41,25/month, Call 465-3039 after 5:00 P.M.

for handicapped dorm student. Room and board in return for services. No experience necestal Phil 457-4328 after 6:00.

\$10 Reward - If we take apartment you suggest · 2 bedrooms · furnished · summer-Fall. Call 7-4323.

Apartment for 2 needed for sumer and fall - near busline. Trudy

....

\$50/mo, or services. Jane 457-4772

Needed - one or two bedroom apartment 457-4738. nt for next semester. Call ••••

Roommate: own room, opposit optown campus (1224 Western \$65.00. 438 1568

Couples needed to form com-pletely co-ed suite in fall.

Wanted: 1 bedroom, efficiency or studio apartment to rent or-sublease for the summer. Call 457 8759.

.... SUMMER SUBLET: 5 bedroom \$62/month. Call 457-8807 of

LUXURIOUS MADISON AVE. urnished, new appliances, fireplace summer rent negotiable. Call

Couple Need small apartment

FOR SALE

nmond M-100 Double key board organ, drawbars, drum at tachment, cushion bench, mint con dition. Was \$1650 now \$950. Call

Mandolin, gourd body, case \$30.00. Call Jim 457-3029.

Tape Deck; complete, \$95.00. Exexcellent condition. Call Bill

'63 Buick LeSabre, excellent con dition, 6 mounted tires included. Call Bill at 274-4208 after 8 P.M.

Stamp Collector? I have many bles at dirt cheap prices - call Dave 7-8741.

Order Basic-H, all Shaklee organ products - Gail: 457-7810

For Sale: 1965 F-85. New auto brakes, and exhaust. Best offer call Marc 457-4779.

For Sale: Judo G1 complete, \$14.00 Call Jaik - 7-5233.

T V. for sale: Zenith 19" B&W good condition, \$40 Barry 457-4713.

For Sale: Bogen P.A. Amp. 100 watts, Brand new \$130. 436-1259.

1972 VW Squareback, Radio/Heater/Console/Luggage Rack - mud and snows, asking 2975. Come see 436-8832.

House Sale: ten and three speed lamp, Lionel train set, Garrard stereo set, 22. Mag, rifle, plus more 489-8680 call after 7:30 P.M.

For Sale: Girls ski boot size 8% worn once. Call Peter - 7-8916.

24!! Cheap! 434-4959 mornings.

New tapes, albums, cassettes, \$3 and \$3,25. All major artists. Free list, or call 482-5560. Omega, Box 6079, Albany, 12206.

Fed-up with rip-off tape and cassette prices? How's \$3.25 sound? Free list. 482-5560. Omega, Box 6079, Albany 12206.

Guitar · Martin - thin neck hollow body, arched top electric with DeLux case, Fender Princeton Guitar Amp 2 channel with reverb, exc. condition, was \$670 new ask \$300, Call 438-5688

For Sale: McIntosh 1700 Solid state stereo receiver, \$500, call Al Napper 7-6581 or 7-3358.

Tapes - \$3,491 Albums \$2.99 everyone brand new factory sealed. Rock folk clas ntry western. Call Joe 457 7937 (803 Stuyvesant)

'65 VW bus in good condition Exc. for camping, \$775 or best offer. Call 355-3604 after 6.

PEACE & POLITICS

Marxist-Leninist Study Group meets rs., March 16 at 7.30 in CC first floor lounge, Topic. 'The United Front In Albany ' Advance (same as last week) available from M Howard in HU 309 or CC libby Lues

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours.

Women (students, staff, faculty)--weekly funch on Weds , 12-2 in BA 216. Bring your lunch tarid prob SUNYA Caucus on Women's Rights.

Call the Gay Crisis-Information Line nightly from 7-9, or stop by CC 308 Phone: 457 7516, 7508, 7316, or

The next major anti-war demonstration is April 22 in N.Y.C. and L.A. By course of the war. By the millions we can end it.

Anyone interested in forming an albany State Student Organization for John V. Lindsay for Pres. please call Jay at 7 5068 or put a let Political Coordinator's mailbox in CC

MAJORS & MINORS

A Graduate Student Assoc. caucus center from 370 at 4 pm on Lues, March 14. All interested grad students invited, Concerned grad, caucus mem bers and senators will be in attend

Psych. Assoc. meeting ... West March 15 at 7,30 in SS 250,

The Business club will present a must speaker on Wed, March P. at 7/30 in BA 118. The topic and be Opportunity
by student tax 'Opportunities in Insurance,' Lumbert

Beta Beta, the biology honorary, are ivailable on the In-Beta bulletie board in the Bio bla. All apple dear may be placed in the Tribleta mailless - Bottalo - 107 Lowesemb Chil. Buttalo on the second their and should be Syn. 14214. completed by no later than Mac 6-17

7 9 Wert, April 12 for traffer into — Sort Table 26 to corpor 5, for rall 457 4801 or conf. CR. BIA — See Fort Bothsonder in 111 (49).

INTERESTED FOLK

Arab Students Assoc. presents Ralph Coury, Doctoral student in Arabic Studies at Princeton Univ. 'Islam in the Eyes of the West' in LC 2 on Wed., March 15 at 7:30 pm.

ing its fifth Town Meeting on Wed., March 15 at 7:30 pm at the Westminproceeded by a community supper at

include a Fellini film, a Festa di Sa

Tickets will be on sale March 13 17

for a bus trip to the Jewish Museum in NYC on Sun , March 19. Lickets are

for non-members. Price include

\$4.00 Call Law of 457.4772 d mile

round-trip bus fare and adr

exhibit, and a Lesta di Pasqua.

Women's Intercollegiate Softball practice begins Mon. March 13 First Ill members encouraged to attend, Rita Angell 457 7199, 472 3544. All

/ 15. Funded by student tax. The Russian club is having a general membership meeting on Wed., March 15 at 8 pm in CC 370, Urgent Public lecture Archaeological Insti business, all members are requested to

tule of America and the SUNYA Dept. of Classics Prof. Kenth DeVries U. of Penn, will speak on The Greek Encounter with Near Faster Myths and Art' on West, March 15 at 8 pm in HO 354. Refreshments after

Attention: Community Service

group sessions have started. Be will

Attention juniors and seniors: Inter ested in other cultures, foreign lan-guages, linguistics and education? And English overseas or at the United ED 112) or Both Blackburn (7.3832,

to attend a meeting. Tires. March 21 from 3 40 pm 6 00 pm in LC 25, to Dept. of Judan Studies Students who de constemplating a Manut in Judini

Or Wallace Landlett Prof. of Psychology at McCall Univ. and inter-nationally. Frown authority on bilinqualism and bilingual education will these topics with Dr. Lambert will take place in 100 200 films Spin Interested persons are invited to

Suppose School of SUNY Bullato Will include a foot each course in 'British Primary Schools' to be held at Didshury College in Manchester, England, Brogram dates are hine, 26 hily 21. Further into and applications can be obtained from James A Mahael therese Academic Programs, MINY

Community Service: Respectation — Applications are stall being a copied for Fall 17.2 begins Main April 18 to the April 18 to Main April 18 to the Community of the Community of

VOTE

March 14 - 15 - 16 for

JEFF

RODGERS

Commuter Representative

to Central Council

and come now. Held in Room 207 Draper Hall For info call 457 4801. Ved., March 15 at 8 pm in BA 129,

Pre-med pre-dent meeting Foreig are welcome, medical school fecture by Henry R Mason; also elections BIO 248 at

The Palian community of the Stat Univ, has organized an Italian Week (Settimana Italiana) running from March 17 to March 26 which will

putting it all together to teach

student representatives to the show or help with our show to be held Sun, Man to 19, 11, 2, please attend our meeting Loes , March 14 at 7 pm in 1 (11 Gym riding classes are intent status of these programs. noted to compete, Lutry bee, an

by student tax; the subjects of Persecution Complexes' and 'How to Draw Neat War Diagrams' on Hours, March Hourt 21 at 7 30 pm.

> on the subject of Pitching: the fine art of keeping the ball low.' Its - attigues Laws, March 14 at 8 30 m. Aux, Lyng If you consider the to have known tood uset year and did not come to the table in the Campus Center, please

> > 11.7 10000

.... Any de contiguir to sell handicrafts to be to the Children's March for Survival of Washington 187 call London P-7-1004 of Carol 46 (6897) Physics

call Sam or 457 4983 or John at

Vedanteer inspertly needed to help with its Children's March for Survival ence 1972. Clerical and advancations March 24 29 in Washington, DC, We-need your teep, Call Lemes 257-4004 on Capat Att Cost 17.

novel in progress on Lines, March 14 International House interest meeting n Wed, March 15 at 7 pm in Sayles

ower loonge Alumor Chiarl and at 10

Nu to be Dellans o will read from a

Record co-op on State quad will be

PROLE general membership meeting Lounge (State Quad) promptly at

Meeting of Women's Caucus for lents on Tues., March 14 at 12:30 in HU 290. Sisterhood is powerful!

Interested in living in the Spanish

Volunteers, high chairs, cribs, money desperately needed by the day care center, Please call 436-0184.

Mon., March 20 at 7 30 pm in LC 1. Women's Liberation is presenting 2 films, 'The Woman's Film' and 'Sisters,' Everyone is invited to attend. Free with tax card, \$.25 without,

Any group wishing to participate in the Festival of the Mediterranean and Caribbean to be held in April, please send a representative to a meeting in the CC Fireside Lounge on Wed. March 15 at 8 pm, or call Gina 472 5450.

Soviet Jewry on Sun. March 19 at 8 pm at Sons of Abraham, Hackett Blvd. in Albany, Everyone welcome! For more into call 7 4304.

\$4,50 for members of JSC and \$6.50 will meet every Tues., Wed, and Thurs at 8 pm in the basement of Onondaya Half, All welcome! For more into call Joan 457 5239.

> Albany State Outing Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 in CC 315,

American Students: unterested in conversing with students from other countries. Help them gain them y in English and learn about their counand phone number in LD 112 (Eng. Everyone-systems).

Swimming for handicapped children and adults, sponsored by Bethlehein Beceration Dept. and Albany Area Chapter Red Cross, will be held Sat, March 18 at Bethiehen Central Mid-dle Schmid, I Smere Ave., Delmac For-men, index all 462 7461.

Lapting visitatili Design a poster Witning designs will be sold at STATE FAIR '72, Contest rules. Lintries due to, April 1," more in CC 36d, Arrests t much poster. Poster most be 117 17" Black and white no plus earting, the come incomely of the

Professional Contractions and STATE FAIR? and representative to mandator, meeting March 20, 7 pm m 13, 20, 3 pm 10, 7 pm n 13, 20, 3 pm

3 student assistants are meeted with are essential, Applications and into available at Office of Student

Anyone interested in helping with the State Chair Assoc, sponsored seme-pro basketball game between the ichaeter Brewers and the New Jersey All Stars, please contact the follow and on the game. Herry 7.4735 or lan 7.3075, on publicity. Georgette

Boricus Weekend will be held on CCGB will have free music in the CC

Social Security recruiters will be on the SUNYA campus on March 21. Interested individuals should sign up for these interviews at the Placement Service in AD 135, Applicants seeking additional info should see Miss Mar geot or Mr. Stewart in the Placement

The deadline for contributions for **Primer** will be March 15, Contribu-tions will be accepted at the CC info desk. For more info call Sandy

Free counselling and referral services available to pregnant women. Strictly confidential Contact Catholic Family Services, 150 Hamilton St., Albany, at 436-9745 from 9 am-5 pm. Weekdays only,

WHAT TO DO?

'Black Orpheus', a Brazilian film shown Thurs., March 16 in LC 3 Admission \$,50 w/ student tax, \$1,00 w/out tax, Sponsored by SUNYA Modern Dance Council.

International Students' Assoc. is consoring its big trip to Washington D.C. Buses will leave from Brubacher Hall and Administration Circle on Thurs., March 16 at 11 pm and will eturn from Washington on March 19 at 1 pm. The cost of the trip is \$22.00 which covers transportation and lodg-ing expenses. Please sign your name as soon as possible in the International Student Office CC 329

Herricks Repertory Company presents 'The Serpent' by Jean-Claude Van Itallie on Sat., March 18 at 8:30 pm in the Dance Studio, Gym, \$,50

SUNYA Synchronized Swim Club presents 'Olympic Reflections' on March 17 and 18 at 8 pm at the

SUNYA pool, Admission is free, Italian club will present a free Fellin film, 'Nights of Cabiria' Fin, March 17 at 7:30 pm in LC 1 (capacity 200).

Primer Ciclo be Conferencias en e room, \$1,50 with student tax, \$3.00

Salt, March TB, State Quartic sponanting a semi-pro basketball game Inseen the Schaeffer Brewers and the N.1 Attistus, Tickets are \$50/State dual card, \$1.00/student tax, \$2.00

Mohawk Campus Party mfg: Myss all for one low prace. The charge i \$50 for Walden members and \$1.00 or others Don't forget March

and biggest party ever at SUNYA Maximus super and two bands! Maich 18 the night after St. Patrick's Day in otomal flagroom, starting at 8.30 4.% redemal for \$50% todent for Come and her digit

Guitar cup retorns to Dutch Quad, Surplay March 29 starting at 7 pm in the Hagroom! Marvelous musicians and extraordinary eats all for freely I anded by student tas.

Bosonicantz and Confedenstern Are

April 21, 22, and 23, Viva Puerto Caluteria, Lues, March 14 from 1 am 2 pm.

PAGE 17

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

pm m CC 375

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit. With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only \$4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed. Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets,

sightseeing and more. TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only \$22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only \$16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted

airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

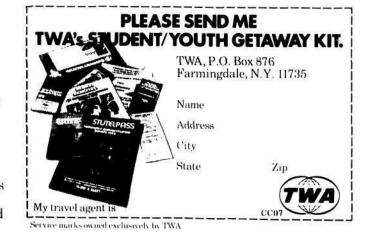
If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the

United States, Canada, and Europe. The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops

and hotels around the world. TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.



continued from page 15:

Wallace Expects Florida Victory

Florida Seeks "New Faces"

In electing Gov. Reubin Askew and "the walking senator," Lawton Chiles, in 1970, Florida showed a strong desire for new faces. This desire should help Muskie, Dauer said, "Many think Humphrey is over

Floridians didn't trust some of their former officials and they don't trust Washington, either, says Jim Minter, an aide to House Speaker Richard Pettigrew. "A national sunshine law for a platform would be

a real winner," he suggested.

The implication was not lost on Muskie and another Democratic contender, Sen. George Me-Govern of South Dakota. McGovern said Congress ought to adopt such a law. Muskie praised Florida for having government "more open than in any other state in history."

"Florida is a microcosm of the United States from beginning to end. It is a state that harbors every brand of political thought and action except the fall

"The issue," added Democratic Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, the only black and the only woman running for president, "is that the American people no longer trust their political leaders."

Fickle Florida Democrats

In national elections, the Florida political situa-tion is complicated by its many thousands of registered Democrats whose hearts belong to the For nearly a century, it was a solid Democrat

state. The Democratic primaries were decisive be cause the party's candidates always were elected.

Thus, Northern and Midwestern Republicans im

migrating into the state in large numbers registered s Democrats to have a voice in choosing state and ocal officeholders. But when the general elections

Twice, in a state that was three-fourths Democrat, Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower won. In 1960 Nixon carried Florida with 796,000 votes

to 749,000 for John F. Kennedy.

Lyndon B. Johnson broght Florida back into the Democrat fold in 1964 but his margin over Barry Goldwater was slim compared with his landslide in the rest of the nation. Nixon again carried Florida in 1968 but Wallace,

running on the American Independent Party ticket, denied him a majority. Nixon got 887,000 votes, Humphrey 677,000, Wallace 624,000.

Humphrey Needs Large Vote

Democrats also bolted their party to elect Claude Kirk in 1966 to be the first GOP governor since Reconstruction and to send Republican Ed Gurne to the U.S. Senate in 1968. But they bounced right back to elect Askew and Chiles.

It is generally believed among Democrats that an candidate who fails to poll a decent vote in Florida might as well step down. They also think the primary gives Humphrey his last chance to stop Muskie.

Others in the Democratic lists are Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana; former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Mayors John Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts signed an affidavit saying he was not a candidate.

McGovern Gets Young and Old

McCloskey's entry against Nixon raised no eye-brows in GOP ranks but Ashbrook rang a bell with Florida's conservative party leadership. Ashbrook expresses no hope of victory but believes that if he can get as much as 20 per cent of the vote, it will

help steer the President on a more rightward course.

If McGovern makes a good showing in the
Democratic race, the bulk of his support likely will ome from the two age extremes. A Universit

Mayor John Lindsay displays a gun as he talks to

newsmen outside a Miami gun factory.

(AP Wirephoto) Florida poll showed the Dakota dove holding the edge with the students.

And Max Friedson of Miami Beach, president of the Florida Council of Senior Citizens, said they

Come and See Pro Basketball!

SCHAEFER BREWERS THE NEW JERSEY ALL STARS

Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 pm in the SUNYA Gym

Advance tickets on sale in CC Lobby. Monday - Friday 10 - 3

\$.50 with state quad card \$1.00 with SUNYA tax card \$2.00 general admission

sponsored by state quad association



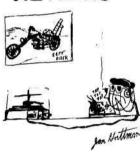
Be in the gym this Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. to see Billy Preston(left) and Delaney and Bonnie (right) along with Ken Loggins and Jim Messina. \$2.50 admission with student tax; \$5.00 without. Bound to be some good

الاللاللاللاللاللا



RECORD REVIEWS

JoJo Gunne and Spirit



LET US BE

YOUR

WHEELS

FRIDAY ESCAPE SERVICE

7:00 pm

4:00 pm

Lv. ALBANY 4:00 pr

SUNDAY RETURN

Ar. ALBANY 7:00 pm

Buses leave direct from

CC 346

457-6543

GO GREYHOUND

Ar. N.Y.

Lv. N.Y.

by Bill Brina

Once upon a time there was a fairly interesting quintet from out Topanga Canyon way that called themselves Spirit Led by singer Jay Ferguson, bassist Mark Andes, and keyboard whiz John Locke, they knew some rick and a little azz and tried to fuse the two. Though their attempt was a fail-ure, some of the results were nice to listen to. Along with some real clinkers they did turn out one very nice LP, "The Family that Plays Together" and one good single, "I've Got a Line on You." Spiril broke up. John Locke and drummer Ed Cassidy picked up ongwriter Al Staehely and his guitar-playing brother, J. Christian and kept the name. Mark Andes and Jay Ferguson picked up Mark's brother Matt as a gui-tarist and added a nondescript drummer and became Jo Jo Gunne. Both bands rushed into the studio, and, lo and behold, both have new LP's out.

And both are, to say the least, disappointments. JO JO Gunne is spirit incarnate of rock and roll Romeo.
returned to bring joy and good Curtain's up; let's start the show." times to the huddled masses. No

putrid; one of the worst rock and roll albums I can ever remember having suffered through. Thanks for that can be given to Al Staehely. From the evidence presented in this album, they must have found Al under a rock. Oh, the others are none too good either—John Locke's playing is decent but his compositions sound only half-finished, Cassidy's drumming is lifelss, and J. roll albums I can ever remember clean." drumming is lifelss, and J. Christian's guitar work is lame. But when Al opens his mouth to sing, all the other problems this band has pale by comparison. His singing is simply atrocious and his context in the single of the same of th songwriting is an offense against Man and Nature. His melodies when you can find them were stolen from other contemporary artists. He tries to disguise them but his disguises only serve to ruin

His lyrical abilities are even ore dubious. Dig this: "Old Mama Nature has set the stage being hyped by Asylum as the You be Juliet; i'm gonna be your

fm. Ripe and Ready such luck; the album features Impressed, huh? But it is his loud, tight, simplistic, barely stance that pounds the last nail competent rock and roll. They'd into this coffin. If a member of make a decent local bar band; the Furies (Women's Radicalesbithat's all. Anything that might an) Collective set out to create a have been interpreted as a trace of hideous caricature of the Rock knows how to do it right, Jo Jo impocent young male body. The Gunne sounds like they're trying to learn how.

Rod ones come when he needs to learn how. e when he needs

APPLICATIONS for SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD

Available at CC Info Desk Return to CC 364 By March 28, 1972 at 5:00 pm

Jo Jo Guane, though, is cy request, and have the decency tolerable once every six months, which is more than I can say for his horniness is satisfied. A good one is an "Organ grinder

company-male chauvinism is use-as a fitting musical rampant in rock. Most rockers, accompaniment. One-two, though, rely on their musical drive one-two, one-two-two... and sense of style to keep them

Stachely doesn't even do To make it good and keep it that-with his random, bleating delivery and lines like his to wor

The Subjective Filmgoer

So much has been written and said about Peter Bogdanovich's THE LAST PICTURE SHOW—finally arrived at the Colonie Center—that any further comment would seem to be superfluous and irrelevant. However, a number of things should be re-emphasized about this most noving, exceptional film which as a must-see for anyone interested in

Bogdanovich's roots are in the cinema of the Thirties and Forties, the heyday of such humanist filmmakers as Ford, Welles, Renoir, and Hawks (all of whom in some way consciously influence Bogdanovich's work here.) THE LAST PICTURE SHOW is the triumphant work of a man who has the courage to look back to where the film has come from, a director who knows that the filmmaker's first responsibility is to tell some kind of story which will evoke audience empathy and prompt us to say, "Yes-yes, that's it!" For beyond the mere pursuit of entertainment I believe that a filmgoer is consciously or unconsciously seeking 'truth,' which can take the form of a subliminal have been interpreted as a trace of musical intelligence was ruthlessly and Roll lyricist as Male Chaiving lopped off this album. Their chosen genre is in itself a dubious one, but if you're absolutely dying to 'get it on,' ignore this mess and pick up on Sweathog's but depraved delights (for him). The evil ones will lure him into their webs and destroy his poor, whows how to do it right, do do moreont young male body. The along all of the Rock is unconsciously seeking 'truth,' which can take the form of a subliminal emotional response or (perhaps and/or) a concrete stating of an ideal or purpose which we, the audience, can adopt as our own. The renewed interest in early films is, I think, in great measure due to this "quest," a quest which many modern directors have failed to satisfy in recent years directors have been more interested in dazzling us with their mastery of technique through unusual cinematography and complex points of year. their mastery of technique through unusual einematography and complex points-of-view, rather than telling a story about people from a logical and huguanistic standpoint which proceeds from a cational base to a rational climax and resolutaion. I submit that the latter is infinitely more difficult than the former-and, I suspect, more

rewarding, for artist and authence.

This is the essence of Bogdanovich's success with PICTURE SHOW. In his study of two young men growing up in a small Texas town in 1951, he introduces living, breathing, feeling characters in honest, true-to-life situations that compel our attention and involve ou emotions. Each character ...in the best CITIZEN KANE tradition-is given his own special amount of screen time to describe himself, as well as fitting into the total scheme of the film, the result being that we care intensely about the characters both as individuals and in their interrelationships. Their story becomes ours, and their realizations irrevocably link themselves with those that we have---or are yet to have---discovered. And audiences are discovering "truth" through this film-after years of directorial self-indulgence riding like a juggernaut through modern cinema, is it any wonder that so many people are calling THE LAST PICTURE SHOW the best picture ever made? I don't think it is, but it's certainly a refreshing, entertaining, absorbing one. I have nothing but praise for the performances, which are generally of classic stature, the photography, and the production design; but the real achievement of this outstanding movie is the re-emergence of the director as craftsman rather than as God-olaver, a re-emergence which, from this writer's standpoint, is in this day age devoutly to be wished.

Up and Comina

Everybody knows that Albany State has an excellent Biology department, and a great Chemistry department, but Music? Last Tuesday evening in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, The University Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Music Department chairman Dr. Nathan Gottschalk, manifested the fact that Albany State's Music Department is becoming a rather prestigious department of the University.

The orchestra opened the performance with a rousing Toccata by Walter Piston. The ensemble was a bit loose, especially in the staccato, quickly moving parts, but the work was a difficult one to perform, and perhaps it was just security that was lacking. The slower portions were very well done - including the beautiful double reed quartet. In general, the group kept the tempo well, making this performance of Toccata rather effective. Bravo to the flute and cello duet in Gabriel Faure's Prelude from Pelleas and Melisande! Although ensemble and/or clearer cues were lacking in the beginning, individual performances throughout the work are to be applauded. The oboe was very mee, and there were beautiful hushed tones in the strings consordini. Strength was there when needed. The prelude is a pleasant easy to listen to piece, and its performance was well-executed by the

Alto Rhapsody for voice, male chorus, and orchestra, by Johannes Brahms closed the first half of the program. The Mezzo-Soprano soloist, Marjorie Fuller, gave a fine performance. She was well-poised. and calm. Although there seemed to be some insecurity in all involved, this disappeared as the work progressed. Also, the balance among soloist, chorus, and orchestra improved during the course of the performance. Congratulations to Tamara Knell on her preparation of the male chorus: (Attention liberationists, there was a girl in the male chorus!) Had the tuning in the woodwinds been better, the effect of the work would have been quite fulfilling.

Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 1, Opus 39 filled the second half of the program. Generally, the performance of the symphony was passable, if not reasonably good. The quality of the various sections varied in the first movement. Andante, ma non troppo-allegro energico. The first clarinet was for the most part extremely flat, but some notes were all over the place. The violins could have been stronger, and the strings in general did not play ensemble in some spots. The brass section was fine - strong and clear when brass themes dominated. The pianissimo sections were very tine, in the harp, flutes and french horns. A good, clear ending topped off the movement

The second movement. Andante (ma non troppo lento) was very exciting. The orchestra held to the tempo except for a few isolated spots where tempt changed. The woodward section was exceptional except for the still our of time. Louist. This kind of spoiled the effectiveness of the inevenient but officers of wir nearly done

woodwinds were really this after trained wit back and me, the thite were meet and these was not be not tempor through the tricky tongueing parts. The first oboe will as periodally the leve Only a shay cello at the end of the movement detracted by mayory second performance of the movement

The burdle. Quasi may fantistic was a rich formantic movement. The tempo was bright enough, and individual performances were generally good. The harp could have been a bit louder, but this was made up for t the warm celli and the rich brass choirs. As the movement progressed, the tempo became slightly buildensome, but not enough to say it dragged. Throughout the symphony, the orchestra did rather well at keeping to the conductor's tempt and any slight losses in nomentum may be attributed to the heaviness and difficulty of the work. At the end of the last movement, the orchestra brought the piece to a romantic full ending leaving the final impression of the

getting a job may be the most difficult hurdle of your teaching career...

The simple fact is that there are more teachers than teaching jobs. Anyone promising you that getting the right job is going to be easy—just doesn't know what's happening.

The EDUCATOR not only understands the job situation, but is more able to deal with it than any other person or organization in New York State That's because The EDUCATOR is working with 160 school districts providing recruitment and selection assistance for them. The fact is, if you will be a qualified teacher by September, The EDUCATOR will assist you in getting a job.

WITH NO OBLICATION SITE OF THE NUMBER NOW! NO OBLICATION Weekdays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sundays/Sund

PLACEMENT SERVICE 114 Gifford Street Syracuse, N.Y. 13201



Pops at the Gym

The SUNYA gym was not built for orchestras. Acoustically it's probably the world's largest bathroom. But the Albany Symphon Orchestra and the Dave Brubeck Trio overcame this difficulty last Saturday to present an evening of

of Julius Hegyi, started off the program with Ibert's Bacchanale which is neither very interesting nor very Bacchanalian. The did, however, play it well, and the group really shone in segments from Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherezade," playing with tre-mendous vitality and a big solid sound which seems to belong to an orchestra from someplace bigger and more exciting than Al-

'Mars" from "The Planets" by Gustov Holst, I don't expecially care for this music: it's very Eng-lish and vaguely dull. It did, however, giver the symphony a chance

strong performance.

The Brubeck came on, with drummer Alan Dawson and Bassist Jack Six. Together with the Symphony they played three seg-ments from Brubeck's Jazz Ora-torio "The Light in the Wilderness," based on the life of Jesus Christ, I was especially impressed with the last two sections: "Forty Days in the Desert" is an account of the temptation of Christ a haunting slightly brooding thing, and "Out of the way of the People," a rollicking big band number wich is sort of the Jazz

The highlight of the evening was a movement from Brubeck's can-tata, "The Gates of Justice." It begins in a restrained, somewhat tense, unjazz-like fashion and builds an urgency until it explodes into a solo by drummer Dawson which left the audience gaping.

unidentifie,d slow, soft blues in the one set the trio did on its own. Dawson again stood out during this set with some fine solos and strong back-up work. The acoustics did their worst damage to Bassist Six, who was only semi-audible. What I heard was impressive, but I didn't hea

Symphony anti-climaxed the eve medly which was the one thing on the program that was under par. I had been trying hard all evening to keep from looking forward to "Mozart a la Mode" based on one first piano sonata featuring three soloists and an electric bass Thankfully, it doesn't take itself seriously; it is short and relatively

The orchestra finished the cor cert with the great staple of all Pops Concerts, "The 1812 Over-

Film Genesis

Genesis Films is the process by which promising young film makers may have their work eatapulted into recognition. Genesis Films is an important and in some ways courageous effort to buck the tide of the rich monolithic cial hype, and certainly an effort which ments the attention of each and every one of us who values the whole and honest creation of art above the assorted money minded interests which so ma

kids, many of whom come in the West Coast where most the imporatant experimental in work seems to be comm n lately. A lot of the film showings are of the lowbudget variety, but this does not detrac rom the clear insights which nany of these films can offer. Last Thursday night, the Albany

tate Cinema pec

Do you have

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law schools

your rights

insurance

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some sort of impression carved tive in a lab of some sort. His fate upon their einematic conscious as accentuated through quick

brilliantly amusing way

collection. The film is called "Continuum" and it was promisto be at least one film which is mg enough for me to regret that I just plain lousy. Unless you were do not know the name of the one of those who had been young film-maker whose work amused by the old Red Skelton

introduced to the audience by a very tedious for you totally surreal logo have some. All in all, the films in this totally surreal logo have some truly fine moments in them, not least of which is the delightful Auptane Glue, I Love You." This twenty minute film deals with a young man's desire to leave college for the greener pastures of the sixth grade. This film returns us to the thrilling days of model airplanes, truant officers, and crushes on sexy teachers in a

"Induction" was the other ex-

then ask

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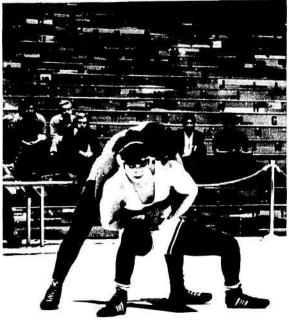
time Center 18 failing to have ing little mouse, who is held capcross-cutting while still in close The first film we saw was a film by someone here at school whose work is now apart of the Genesis hard-hitting style. In a lot of tenhowever, there has

The films on the actual program, na Education" may have proved

particular collection formed the basis of a really interesting one mght excursion into today's ex-perimental movie making. If you have the time, Genesis has som

Tuesday Night At The Movies

Tonight (March 14) the Cinema heque SUNYA presents two great and/or little known films of the past: "Goin" to Town" (1935)
with scieenplay and stairing Mae
West, and "Dark Horse" (1932)
with Hette Davis about a poli-tician who "everytime he opens
his mouth subtracts from the sum total of human knowledge". See these films in Lecture Center 4 at .30 p.m., \$1.00



Women Cagers Dumped Twice At State Tourney

by Audrey Seidman Albany's Women's Basketball

by Audrey Seidman
Albany's Women's Baskethall
learn was defeated twice last week
at the Women's Varsity Sports
Organization of New York State
Colleges Tournament. The team
lost to Cortland 62-25, and was

defeated by Oneonta 46-33.

The team completed the season
with a 5-5 record. A win at New
tournament. Of the 32 schools in
the organization, 16 universities
were represented with 20 teams in
the team of the season
that a season
tha

the two junior colleges in competition, Albany had the Attention Fraternities youngest squad. According to Coach Palm, the girls played excellent defense. "If all hadn't been playing defense all

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Attention Sororities

'Loss of Five' Causes Matmen Downfall

N.C.A.A. championships, but both were defeated. Larry lost a tough

match 7-3 while Phil was pinned in

Tom Hull (118) again did a fine

job, losing only once in duel

matches. Tom, fifth on the team in

matches. Tom, fittn on the team in points with fifty, had the fastest pin of the season, 20 seconds against R.P.L. Al Mercer (190) was forced to play up a weight and it showed but Al did contribute three

Doug Bauer was the team leader

and period after leading 3-0.

"Our downfall started second semester when we lost the five guys." is wrestling coach Joe Garcia's reason for the 5-5-1 season

The five wrestlers he is referring to are Cliff Wess, Don Marrone, Jim Nightingale, John Lutz and Rudy Vido, all who did not wrestle the second semester. It is hard for a team to replace five starters and still have a reputable record. One of those, replacements was co-captain Jeff Albrecht who was hurt and did not wrestle in the early part of the

For the other four it was neces-Larry Frederick a senior replaced one and finished up third on the team in points. For Larry it was a fine year after a mediocre (4-5) record last year.

off the bench to give the team some victories including one in the S.U.N.Y.A.C. Championships. Rudy Vido was supposed to be the answer to the heavy-weight problems this year. He did a fine job until he broke his leg during intersession. With no backup Al-bany had to forfeit this division until Coach Garcia recruited Walter Glod out of his gym class. Walter a freshman and ex-high school wres-tler did well despite his rustiness.

The regulars also did a fine job. Larry Mims, only a sophomore, had six of the squads thirty-five

the way, the team couldn't have as far " Coach Palm was

especially pleased with Christine Kenah for her defense, Donna

Delucco and Olive Somon for their rebounding. Showing great improvement this season was

Marie Synder, the high scorer of the season was Tara Vanderveer. Miss Palm stressed the quantative

team effort. Also in the team are

Janet Grune, Christine Miller, Christine O'Malley, Kathleen

Romano, Kathryn Sands, Inge

The Danes swam to victories over Paterson State, Stony Brook

pears bright. All of the swimmers who are not graduating are ex-pected back including star free-

second on the team in total points with 63. His brother Phil tied for pins with five. Doug a freshman with continued improvement third in points doing a great job despite nagging knee injuries. Both Mim brothers made it to the could be a big star for next year.

Even though only two wrestlers are graduating there is still a need for more wrestlers. One thing Al bany has always lacked was compo tion to spur the starters to greater

'A nucleus for a favorable season in 72 and 73." One problem this competition early in the seasor Garcia hopes this can be changed and that the Danes can improvupon their record and their sevent place finish in the S.U.N.Y.A.t

Swimmers Improve Again; Rex Cary another senior took over for Lutz and contributed four key victories. Tom Horn also came Tougher Schedule Upcoming

tougher

except the 100 yard freestyle" said Swimming Coach Brian Kelly talking about the swimming season that just ended.

It has been a slow improvement for the mermen. The team won once in their first year, two last year and the swimmers finished up this season with three victories against nine defeats. Kelly stated "This show continued improve-

and Binghamton, plus placing ninth in the SUNYAC Swimming Championships.

The outlook for next year ap-

"We broke every varsity record stylest Len Van Ryn and butter flyer Peter Gerstenhaber.

Recruiting swimmers for next

opponents. SUNYAC

swimming champion Buffalo State

heads the list. Look for Albany to

year but don't expect miracles

year's team will be a problem. As By Bruce Maggin with the other teams at Albany, Coach Kelly cannot offer Scholaragain the National Collegiate Athletic Association has ships to induce freshmen to come to this school. Also there is the disqualified another team from the College Divison Eastern Re-gional Tournament. The NCAA accepted to Albany. Kelly stated not satisfied with eliminating Albany and Brockport, has ruled Hunter College of the City of New "I've recruited some not know if they will be ac Next year Albany will find sor

record of 20-4.

Just like Albany, Hunter was disqualified because of the ridiculous 1.6 prediction. Hunter was ruled ineligible because some members of the basketball team did not take the College Boards. These boards are used to indicate to the NCAA that the players are capable of doing 1.6 or better

cademic work. Finals of the
The NCAA is being unreasonsion Playoffs.

require incoming Freshman to take the Boards. However all

Semi-pro Stars Here

Saturday Night

What happens to a ball player who's played basketball all his life after he graduates from college? If he can't make the NBA or ABA he can join a semi-professional team. This Saturday night, State Quad Association is sponsoring a semi-pro basketball game

The New Jersey All-Stars will meet the Albany Schaefer Brewers. The New Jersey team is made up of the best players

from the New Jersey State League. This team is AAU champions in their district. The team is going to the regional play-offs in Washington, D.C. What makes the Brewers so special is that

Dennis Jackson, one of the residence directors on State Quad

According to Jackson, there's really no difference between

professional and semi-professional basketball, All the rules are the

same; it's just that the players may not have made the team, or din't want to play for the farm teams, or just didn't want to play professional basketball. This is the case with many of the

nembers of the All Stars and the Brewers. Many have played with the professionals, including former New York Knick and Net

The idea for Saturday's game belongs to Jackson. During the

summer, he had a basket ball cam which included four members of the All Stars, They would perform for the Model Cities program

in various areas in New Jersey. Upon coming to Albany, it was

only natural for him to set up a game here. The teams are playing

for pride alone, and the hope of winning. Fickets are on sale all week in the Campus Center from 10.00-3.00. They cost \$.50 with

a State Quad card; \$1.00 with Student tax, and \$2.00 general admission. Since the Brewers have a big following in the Albany area, it is advisable to get your tickets early. As Jackson says, "It

NCAA Bumps Hunter

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

at the university gym.

plays for the team

This makes the Eastern Regiona Tournament a second class tour-ney. Southhampton was the on ly deserving team in the Regionals, replacing Hunter College is Ithaca

York ineligible. Hunter had a College who was 14-7. record of 20-4. In tournament play this past weekend favored Southhamptor playing on its home court, de-feated Hartford College 86-74 to take the Eastern Regionals. Ithaca, in the consolation defeated Buffalo State 70-58 to cop third place. Southhampton now goes to Evansville to compete

Danes: A Touch of Class, With Next Year Bright

(12-0), and not once losing two at home. in a row. Albany consis-won the big game and encountered during the season mes in a row Albany consisfinished with a 17-6 state.

(69-55), an overtime thriller steady. Meanwhile, at ho against Hartwick (70-68), andthe Sauers said, "the fans were great

by Bill Heller

There seems to be two trends that Doc Sauers always imparts on a team: winning and a touch of big upset of SUNY ccaference rival Buffalo State (66-61), which ended their 28 game league winning streak. Also, the final were fantastic." Sauers for playing on the home cour worth 10-15 points a game. class. The 1971-72 edition of the Great Danes was no exception. home winning streak, Marist also Besides being unbeatable at home was the last team to beat Albany

was an inconsistency on the road. inished with a 17-6 state.

Among the highlights of the season were the Capitol District (University of Buffalo, Cortland, Championship win over Union and Marist), Albany was very

playing on the home court is

worth 10-15 points a game.
Sauers, credits the team's success to the progress of Byron Miller, Reggie Smith, Bob Curtiss, Harry Johnson, Bob Rossi, and the expected consistency of the other players. He getter Contain other players. He cites Captain John Quattrochi as being the "heart and soul of the team; he always came through in the big

Troch did have a banner year leading the team in average (15.1). assists (88), just 5 shy of the Albany record, and free threw percentage (85.6, being among the top ten in the nation).

Byron Miller, Capital District Tourney Mup, clicked for 12.9 points a game and was the top rebounder with a 6.7 average, Bob Rossi came on strong at the end of the year to average 9.2, while Reggie Smith hit for 8.3. Rounding out Albany's top scorers were Werner Kolln and Bob Curtiss, with 7.1 and 6.9 respectively.

Of course, any summary of the season must take into account the tremendous disappointment of the NCAA bid. This is the second straight year that something like this happened to Albany. Coach Sauers summed it up beautifully. "We didn't do anything wrong. The teams and the fans really deserved the bid. I'm disappointed more for them than for mc. I've

Trackmen Fifth at Union

What do shot putter Rudy Vido, half-miler Pete invitational champion, George Pfieffer and Rukan-Payne and sprinter Cleve Little mean to the Albany State track team? "The difference between winning and losing" according to coach R. Keith Munsey. "I thought we could win it," said Munsey shortly after the Union Invitational indoor track meet in Schenectady Saturday

in fifth place, while Springfield College won with 36

decision not to compete. School record holder in the 50-yard dash, Cleve Little came down with a cold and one of last year's most outstanding performers, Pete Payne was in New York City and could not get away.

The bright spots of the meet were freshman Brian Quinn's double victory in the one-and two-mile runs and Arnie Shell's second place finish in the 1000-yard run. Quinn ran fight and erratically in the

shagiza battle for the lead until less than a half mile to go, when he passed both runners and went on to win by 30 yards.

Senior Arnie Shell exploded with a burst of speed with little more than 200 yards left in the 1000 yard run and won his heat in 2:22.6 but came in second overall, because Bill Shaw of the University of Rochester had posted a time of 2:22.5 in the previous heat. Shell was not too disturbed, because after nearly ten years of experience in track he knows the important part luck plays in winning a

Other noteworthy performances were Brad Peak's time of 1:20.0 in the 600 yard run, John Giga's leap of 19 feet 6 inches in the long jump, Dave Reynold's 5 foot 10 inch high jump and Eddie William's time of 5.9 seconds in the 50 yard dash.
CINDER SIDELIGHT

Preparation for the outdoor season is in full swing mile but hung on to outkick Joe Rukanshagiza of
Siena in a winning time of 4:22.7. He came back an

amonth until the season opener
against Patterson State on April 8th. During Easter hour later to capture the 2 mile run in 9:30.9, not a vacation the team will travel south to Washington poor time for Unions dirt track.

Quinn was content to let last week's Cortland the American Relays at Howard University

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Children's March for Survival

Little children, mostly from the poverty pockets and ghettos, will hit the streets of Washington D.C. on Saturday March 25, to try to do what their parents have failed to do; bring about change. The event is the CHILDREN'S MARCH FOR SURVIVAL, a exploited by poor schools, demonstration organized by a coalition of more than forty groups and individuals concerned about a great variety of children's issues. The theme of the march is to focus national attention on the plight of children and to make the public and the federal government aware of those conditions which harm

organizers points out that the crisis for children has never been so acute as it is now under Nixon administration lack of them). The veto of the Child Development Bill, cutbacks in federal feeding programs, and the proposed

family assistance plan (FAP) tional deficiencies will be conducted.

the major criticisms. Aside from the lack of legis-Anyone who has children, a lation, the March aims to magnify the fact that childlittle brother or sister, or who CARES ABOUT ren have never been a primary concern of Congress, CHILDREN is welcome. For that children are constantly further information you can call the Albany Welfare Rights Office (449-5155) and inadequate housing and medical care, and the war ecoask for either Catherine or nomy. Idealistically, these Jack. Or you could come are the goals of the march. down to the Q.W.R.O. at Realistically, this march will 1.3 Trinity Place (off succeed even if (God forbid). Madison). All children must the idealistic goals are be accompanied by a parent ignored. All children, despite to participate in the march. their poverty, respond to an The buses for Washington atmasphere of job. This will be leaving the Emmanual March has plans for a Child- Baptist Church 275 State ren's Festival and Celebration Street, Albany on Friday The sponsoring coalition of of Life, with music, theatre, March 25 at 10 a.m. and will games, and a children's art be returning sometime Saturshow. Educational programs day night. (By the way, the and tours will be arranged for buses are FREE and lodging the children, most of whom has been reserved for overpolicies and programs (or would otherwise never get a night Friday in D.C. Donachance to see their nation's tions will be cheerfully accapitol. Free medical screen- cepted.) ing for sickle cell anemia,



lead poisoning, and nutri-

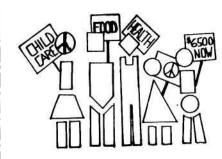
Every year the Nixons spend \$2700 to feed their dogs. The Nixon-Mills Family Assistance Plan (FAP), passed by the House of Representatives on June 22, 1971, provides no more than \$2400 a year for a welfare family of four people. This amount is \$1600 below the "poverty level," which is defined by the ernment as being \$4000 for a family of

The FAP bill (labelled HR 1) and denounced by the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) as a "family destruction plan," is now pending in the Senate along with alternative welfare reform bills spor sored by Senators Harris, McGovern, and Ribicoff. The injustice that HR I threatens to welfare recipient and especially welfare children has prompted NWRO to organize a massive and righteous Children's March for Survival on Washington DC for March 25, 1972



CHILDREN'S MARCH FOR SURVIVAL

MARCH 25 - WASH. D.C.



NWRO'S RALLYING CALL

A Children's March for survival in Washington on March 25, can be the focal point for bringing to-gether individuals, organizations and children to focus tention on children's issues and to define an action plan to save the children. We must:

1. Oppose HR 1 (FAP) as passed by the House of

2. End the war for the children of Indochina as well

our children.

3. Institute universal compreher trolled child development systems.

4. Work toward a health plan to cover all medical

and dental needs with emphasis on preventive rather

than crisis care.
5. Create jobs so that parents may provide for their children an adequate standard of living.
6. Provide adequate housing for everyone so that

all children may grow up in a healthy environment.

7. End hunger and malnutrition among all children through expanded foo 1 programs.

8. Paymon our educational system and make the

Revamp our educational system and make the schools a place for shildren to learn-not instruments

9. Enact changes, beneficial to children, in income taxes and all other taxes.

THE PLIGHT OF THE CHILDREN

+ 40% of the population of the US is below 20

 7.4 million children are dependent on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments for clothing, food, shelter, and other necessities. The average national monthly AFDC payment for one child

Malnutrition is soaring among all income levels:
 + 56% of girls under six and 51% of boys under

ix have vitamin A deficiencies + 27% of girls and 21% of boys of all income

+ 50% of all infants ages 12 to 23 months have

+ 40% of all children have vitamin C deficiencies. + 25% of all children in large inner city schools annot read. Teachers and school officials are using am-hetamines—drugs!—to control the behavior of chil-

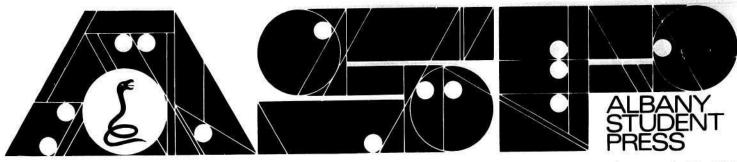
dren who act up in classroom situations.

- The US infant mortality rate ranks 23rd (21.7 per 1000 live births) among all nations.

95% of the nation's emotionally disturbed children were turned away from mental health clinics.

New restrictions in federal food programs are

decreasing the number of poor children nationwide able to receive food stamps, free school lunches and breakfasts. Only 35% of all eligible poor school age children receive free school lunches. Only 3.5% of all eligible poor school age children receive free breakfasts.



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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, March 17, 1972



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Have a happy St. Patrick's Day !!