



Attica Protest Draws 100

by Tracy Eagan

"We demand that the state immediately inform families of the prisoners at Attica whether or not their men are alive or dead, injured or well.

We demand that the state immediately allow attorneys into the prison to counsel the men who took part in the uprising.

We demand that the state allow the leaders of the uprising access now to news media, so that they can tell their side of the story to the public.

We demand that any panel set up to investigate the events at Attica must include representatives of the communities from which the prisoners came. Representatives selected by their (prisoners) families, and members of the group of observers who were at the prison throughout the disturbances.

We demand a public declaration by the governor that those who took part in the rebellion will be granted full amnesty, both administrative and criminal.

And lastly, we demand the immediate resignation of Commissioner Russell G. Oswald who has admitted that he ordered the armed assault on the prisoners, and is therefore responsible for the deaths of, now, forty-two men, and the grave wounding of countless others."

These demands, read by Rev. Frank Snow, were approved by a crowd of approximately one-hundred at the "Attica Massacre" demonstration Wednesday morning. Some members of the group wanted Gov. Rockefeller's name added to that of Oswald's.

After the reading of demands on the steps of the Twin Towers Building in downtown Albany about 70 people went inside. There the demonstrators asked to see "a responsible officer of this particular department." A Mr. Byrd told the group "if you wait here very quietly, we have sent your request down to the commissioner's office and we expect an answer very shortly."

The Director of Manpower and Employer Relations brought the answer. "We'll accept your written demands, or if you prefer, Deputy Commissioner Wim van Eekeren will meet with you - six of you - in the library, on the condition that the rest of you will leave the building."

To the displeasure of some, the group stood on the principle that all who desired to see the commissioner should be allowed into the meeting. Thus the demands were not presented to van Eekeren and the demonstrators returned to the streets. One reaction to the Correction Officer's proposal was this... "the group wanted to relate to the Department of Corrections individually but the Deputy Commissioner would not meet with the group - instead he submitted a counter offer to meet with five or six representatives. The refusal to meet with the large group was a bad tactic on his part because each representative that was here wanted to relate to an institution, but wanted to personalize that relationship through the figure of the Deputy Commissioner, Commissioner or Governor...and now it (the confrontation) is only to be deferred to a later date. That's for sure."

One positive thing did come out of that demonstration though. Six members of the Peace Education course at SUNY dressed as "...the spectre of death, and several of the dead," formed an eerie procession and established the vitality and potential of guerilla theatre as a way of getting a message to the people.



About 100 people, mainly students, rallied in downtown Albany last Wednesday to protest the Attica deaths. They demanded the immediate resignation of Commissioner Russell G. Oswald.

ASP Photo/Chow

Budget Cuts Hurt Albany; Construction Is Halted

by Roy Lewis

Budgetary cuts promise to plague the SUNYA financial picture for the coming academic year. The state-wide SUNY freeze initiated by the Legislature last spring has been further compounded by the President's Wage and Price Freeze of August 12.

According to John Hartigan, Budget Director here at SUNYA, the only direct effect of the President's action has been the fact that the faculty has not received their normal salary increment due on September 1. Whether these increments will take effect after November 12 is still unclear. In addition, no reallocation of jobs has been approved by the Division of the Budget in light of the President's action. Hartigan did mention that any increase in tuition, fees or room and board rates for the current academic year all pre-dated the President's action and are therefore legal.

The State freeze paints a yet gloomier picture for SUNYA. First of all, there are no new construction funds available this year, resulting in the tabling or scrapping of such projects as the West Podium Extension and the Field House. Secondly, no additional faculty positions have been funded or approved to carry the extra student load. The 40 to 50 new faculty/staff faces represent turnover. In actuality, there are fewer faculty/staff members working here this year than in '70-'71. Part of this attrition is due to the fact that 27 faculty lines had to be banked for the current year in order to produce almost \$1,000,000 in forced savings from our budgetary allotment.

As Hartigan explained, the Legislature appropriated \$37,848,400 for SUNYA this year. After an initial \$1,050,000 cut by the Legislature, followed by \$956,000 in forced savings and a further cut of \$555,000 in order to adjust our spending to the collection of state revenues, Albany has experienced a net cut of \$2,500,000.

When the budget is prepared, it is divided into 150 budgetary accounts, 60 of which are academic in nature. The funds proposed for these 150 accounts are all set up within ceilings set down by the Central Office. In order to guard against misappropriation, the Administration is taking steps to find and weed out inefficient and costly items in the budget. In addition, since Albany is a state agency, it is strictly audited by the State Comptroller. Yet nevertheless, real cost increases coupled with inflation spells cost increases for the student. Furthermore, Albany is not budgeted for inflation in service areas (telephone, fuel, electricity, etc..) and the University must raise the revenues to meet these rising costs.

Hartigan fears still another cut for '71-'72 due to the slow up in revenue collection and the general dismal picture of the economy. Since there is a very large state deficit, each state agency shares in making up the deficit gap. At present, SUNYA is prepared to withstand a further cut of up to \$200,000 by trimming academic and service areas. Anything above this amount could destroy the operating budget for this fiscal year.



The demonstrators wait on the 9th floor of the Twin Towers Building for the Commissioner's reply to their demands. The group left when all were not allowed to attend a meeting with the Commissioner.

ASP Photo/Chow

Quad Residents Enjoy Serenity

Indian Quad Awaits Completion

by Paul Bachman

Although Indian Quad awaits final completion, one may find that quite a life already exists on the newest of Albany's quadrangles.

Upon entering the perimeter of the quad, a visitor confronts several ditches and mud pools. The courtyard displays a vacant tower lacking both the light and sound of the other three towers. If you choose to enter one of the completed low rise complexes, you may smell an air of newness, the result of freshly cut wood and molded concrete. An obvious trait of this new quad is the corridor system; the bathroom facilities are accessible by means of hallway doors.

But how do the residents themselves feel about life in Indian Quad? Several students provided the following information about their residence in the quad. Felt to be among the favorable characteristics of Indian Quad is the noticeable lack of loud music and noisy people. In short, an air of serenity pervades the area. Because of the limited population, residents have been able to acquaint themselves in a rather personal way.

Another unique part of Indian Quad life is the 4+2 program. This program places responsibility for dorm operations on the residents of the two coed halls. The 4+2 program sponsors their own social gatherings, parties and picnics. Generally, the participants of the 4+2 plan seemed quite pleased to be a part of this program.

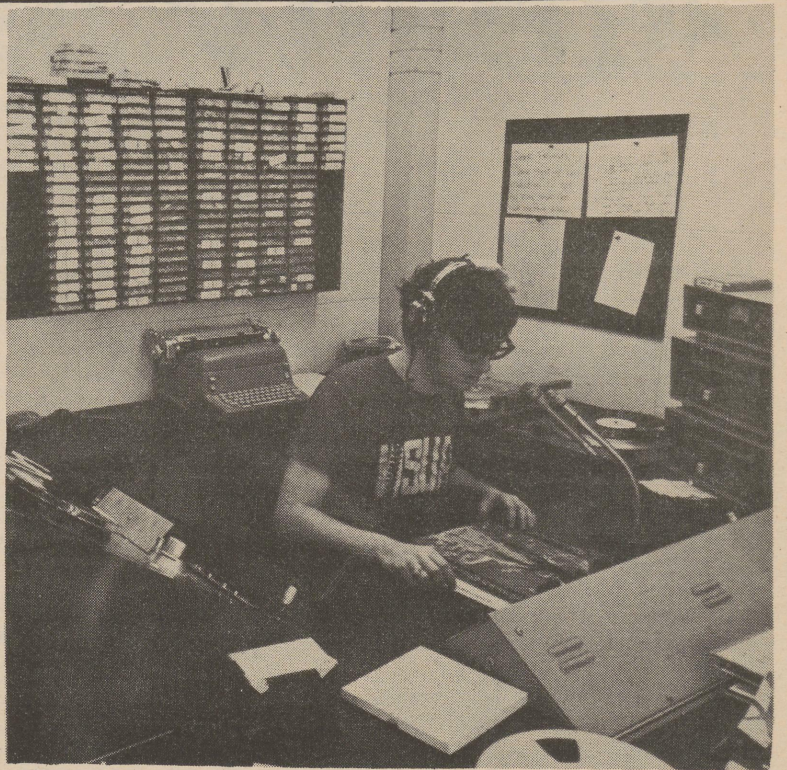


A view of the still incompletd Indian Quadrangle.
ASP Photo/DeYoung

But when will Indian Quad finally reach completion? Walter Tisdale, head of campus planning, says that by January 1, 1972 the tower will finally be ready for occupancy. However, all plans are subject to the progress of construction.

Presently, the basements of two low rise units are incomplete but should reach completion by the close of the fall. Plans for an outdoor dining terrace, scheduled to be completed by spring, are still being discussed. Nevertheless, the dining room, situated in the basement of Indian Quad's tower, has been open since the beginning of the 1971-72 year.

Regardless of when Indian Quad will become complete, life goes on almost parallel to that of the other quads. In fact, one might even wonder if it isn't even a little more attractive.



ASP Photo/Chow

WSUA Predicts

Slim Chance For FM

by David Taffet

Albany State's radio station, WSUA, which since January had been broadcasting only eight hours a day from its Uptown studios, now broadcasts twenty-four hours a day from its new headquarters in the Campus Center.

Staff members stayed during the summer to complete work on facilities in the Campus Center. Major delays were encountered due to "red tape" involved in acquiring the space. Once this was solved, walls had to be built to partition the studios and new equipment had to be installed. Construction was completed by the end of July. WSUA's record collection consisting of 5,000 albums and 13,000 singles was brought from the old Brubacher studios by the staff.

The On the Air Studios in room 316, broadcasting news, sports, and D.J. shows, have been in operation since last January. Room 320, completed this summer, is the production studio. Programs are taped and records are put on cartridges and stored there. Commercials and "The Tuesday Night Folk Show" are both done from room 320.

Littleton Smith, WSUA station manager when questioned said, "There's a very slim chance of getting an F.M. station this year." The procedure in obtaining a license for F.M. is an involved legal procedure. An F.M. station would be broadcast through the air instead of through the University wiring as WSUA-AM is. Permission must be granted to erect a transmitter and engineering consultants would need to be called in. According to Smith, it would cost several thousand dollars.

A general interest meeting will be held on September 26 for anyone interested in working in any capacity for WSUA.

Mailroom Robbed

by Steve Salant

The mailroom on Colonial Quad was broken into last week. Entrance was gained by breaking the bolt on the door. Many mailboxes were emptied and it is believed that the culprit(s) were in search of money orders or any other valuables that might have been sent in the mail.

Early Friday of last week, a student living on Colonial Quad, discovered that the mailroom had been broken into, and that 400 mailboxes had been emptied.

Steve Anthony, the Postal Supervisor, along with Federal Postal Inspectors were called in to investigate whether any federal statutes had been broken. No federal laws has been broken, but the state law prohibiting "Tampering with private communication" had been violated. The investigation by security is continuing at this time.

Applications

for

University Concert Board

are now available in CC 364

Deadline: Friday, September 24

The Cellar
under The Sizzler Steak House
57 Fuller Road

**BOOZE-BEER-WINE-
SANDWICHES-PIZZA**
THURS - FRI - SAT

JAZZ

featuring **NICK BRIGNOLA** & The Non-Prophet Organization

OLDE TIME FLICKS SUNDAY ONLY **25¢ BEER** WITH THIS AD

LONE RANGER•ZORRO•OUR GANG TUESDAY ONLY FULL-LENGTH FEATURE THIS WEEK "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

SUN - - MON - - TUES - - WED

CLASSIFIED ADS

PRODUCE RESULTS

If you have something to show, tell, or sell - advertise it in the Classified Section of the Albany Student Press.

Every Tuesday and Friday your ad will circulate to over 10,000 people. Classified forms are available at the Campus Center Info Desk, Library, and all four Uptown Quads, or by writing: Classified Dept., Campus Center 334, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12203.

Attica Tragedy Spurs Reaction

by Maida Oringher

The recent occurrences at Attica State Prison have triggered off action at various universities as well as at Albany State. In response to student demands, the Medical School at the State University at Buffalo offered last Thursday to assume all medical responsibility for the inmates of Attica State Prison. The offer came after a group of students staged a 12 hour sit-in at the medical school. The group demanded that the following action be taken:

- 1) We demand that the University of Buffalo Medical School accept full responsibility for the health care of all inmates at Attica State Prison.
- 2) We demand a public statement of all medical treatment and examinations performed since the beginning of the Attica rebellion. This should include a listing, by name, of all inmates, the treatment undertaken, their physical conditions and present location.
- 3) We demand the formation of an objective Medical Review Board including physicians chosen by prisoners and their families to insure adequate health care and examinations for all inmates of Attica—immediately.
- 4) We demand the families of dying and injured prisoners be immediately given full visitation rights.
- 5) We demand a full public statement dealing with the relationship between the University of Buffalo Medical School and Attica State Prison.

On Friday, however, the Buffalo students were informed that the promise of acceptance of the demands was reneged. According to Bill Vicaro, editor of the campus newspaper, either Dr. Peche, Dean of the Medical School, or Dr. Ketter, the University President, may not have been telling the truth on Thursday. In response to this change of action, forty angry students staged another sit-in on Friday but were unable to contact either Peche or Ketter.

Binghamton

The action at SUNY at Binghamton was a more peaceful one. 300 Harpur students attended a rally on Thursday and plans are now being formed to schedule a mass movement to Attica on October 2.

Stony Brook

The Young Lords at SUNY at Stony Brook are planning a protest to be held in Manhattan next Saturday. They will march down 7th Avenue from 126th Street to 50th Street. The Stony Brook students are hopeful that the administration at that University will issue a statement condemning the Attica deaths.

According to a spokesman from Sweet Fire, a nationwide protest will be held in downtown Albany on Thursday, September 23.

Nationwide Demonstration Planned

\$25 Allocated for Attica Protest

by Allen Altman

Central Council appropriated twenty-five dollars in order to publicize the national demon-

stration to protest actions at Attica which is planned for Albany next Thursday. Council member Jack Schwartz sponsored

the bill.

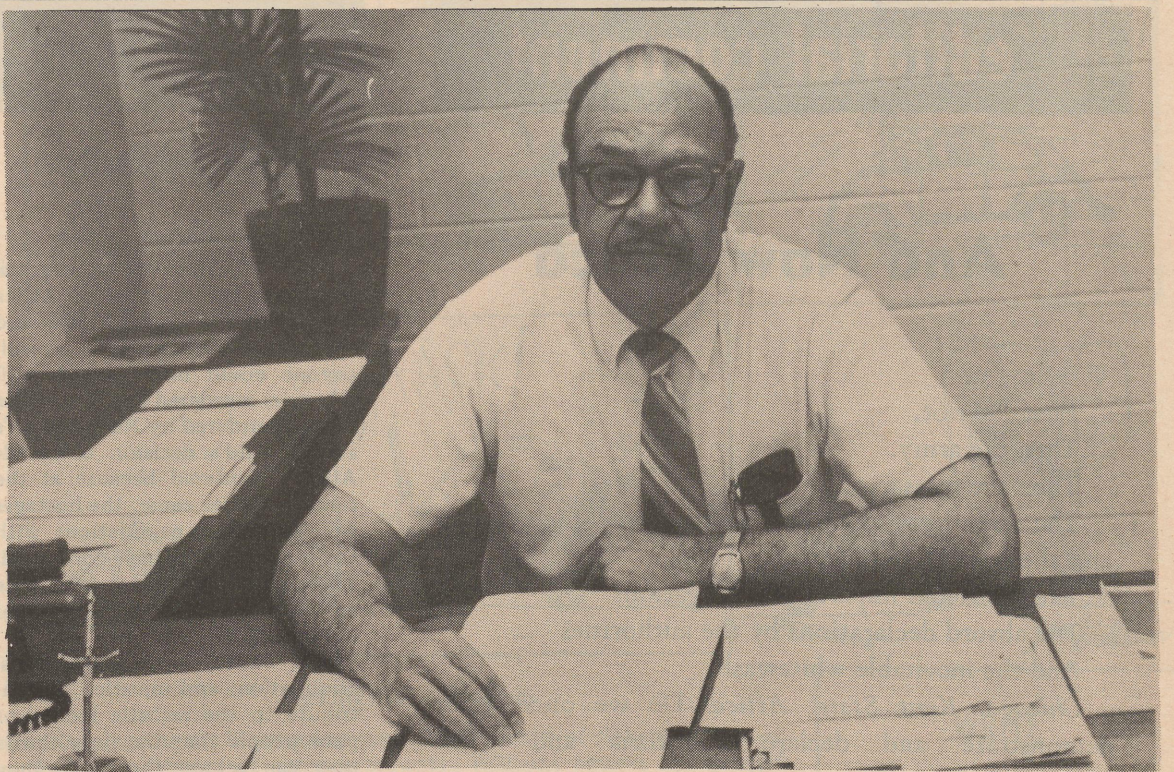
Mike Lampert, S.A. President, pointed out that the appropriation was in violation of the Board of Trustees policy. This policy forbids Central Council from appropriating funds for a political issue or group under a mandatory tax policy.

The appropriation has to be approved by President Benezet (or his designee) before it can take effect. Thus a major test of the Board of Trustees policy is imminent.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again. And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does. Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half. But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.



Vernon A. Buck, the new director of EOP at Albany, said that "the day is over when Blacks will fawn."

ASP Photo/Goodman

Vernon A. Buck

New Director Heads EOP

by Stephanie DiKovics

"We are not here to give crap and we're not here to take any...we wish to enjoy full membership in this community." So spoke Vernon A. Buck the new director of the Educational

Opportunity Program at State. Buck, who succeeds Harry Hamilton as EOP head, is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia and among other achievements is the former director of Carver Junior College. His ex-

tensive experience in teaching and instruction will be, according to Buck, a great asset in reaching his major stated objective of "getting EOP students a diploma from SUNYA without degrading or demeaning the SUNYA diploma."

A product of the public school system, Buck's career has included service in the United States Army as Captain during World War Two and the Korean Conflict. He majored in business administration while at Morehouse College, and received a Master of Sciences at New York University. Mr. Buck, an advocate of the Horatio Alger method of success, feels that the Educational Opportunity Program could be an adequate vehicle to promote achievement but, "the day is over when Blacks will fawn...we have dignity and can and will demand respect."

80 on EOP Petition For Tax Refund

by Stephanie DiKovics

A movement to have the mandatory student tax refunded was begun in the Educational Opportunity Program's office this week. Several EOP students have signed a petition requesting a refund of the student tax to the EOP fund

on the basis that the activities the tax sponsors are not oriented towards Blacks. So far a total of about 80 petitions have been presented to the Student Association.

Vernon A. Buck, head of the Educational Opportunity Program, has stated, "I support the reason for refunding the tax." Until the legal implications of the demand are examined, no action to refund the tax monies will be made. Since the student body voted last year to make the tax mandatory, only personal exemptions based on fiscal hardship have been granted: no blanket exemptions have been made. Further communication between the office of Educational Opportunity and the Student Association should result in an agreement on the proper course of action. Buck feels however, that "any rule made to place an individual at a disadvantage should be amended."

Last LOOK

Volume I, Number 2, published February, 1937 was the first publicly distributed issue of *Look Magazine*. Volume 35, Number 23 which will be published October 19, 1971 will be the last issue of *Look Magazine*.

Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board of Cowles Communications and Editor-In-Chief of *Look* made the announcement yesterday from the New York office of *Look*. Cowles stated that *Look* has over 28 million readers, and that the response to subscription efforts in the first nine months of 1971 are "the best in the magazine's history."

This could not offset declining advertising revenues coupled with increased production costs—especially increased Postal Rates.

LAGER HOUSE
featuring Rock Bands on Fri. and Sat. nite
two blocks from the downtown campus
297 Ontario St.
just south of Madison Ave.

Let's get rid of Smokey the Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again. And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does. Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half. But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years. We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.

IFC INTERCOLLEGIATE MIXER

tri
sept. 24
8:30-12:30
rpi field house
girls free-beer\$.25

rpi, sage, st rose
gmc, suny, skids
stena, bycc
unlon
etc

editorial comment

And Now Attica

First the riot.
Then the army.
Then the massacre.
The screams of the dying and the eyewitness stories and the popular indignation.
The pious and impartial investigations.
The absurd declarations by the authorities ...
And the inevitable whitewash.

Chicago. Kent State. Attica. Do we once again demonstrate and declare moratoria and write editorials? Do we again allow things to return to "normal?"

Not again. Not this time. This time we march downtown on Thursday and we *tell* the world that this time we want those responsible to pay for their crime of murder.

And in the meantime, find out all you can about Attica and the forty murdered men. Before the press begins to print the proclaimed lies of desperate men covering up their hands in an attempt to hide the blood stains. For they'll convince you that nothing evil happened if you let them.

Remember how the Chicago convention police riot changed to a "militant uprising of students" despite the eyewitness accounts of what really happened. And no policemen were found guilty, and eight men found innocent were sentenced for "contempt."

Remember how four students were murdered by the National Guard at Kent State, yet despite conflicting findings John Mitchell found everyone involved innocent of any crime?

And lastly, remember Attica.... remember it well, and keep your memory of it alive. Because this time, unlike all the other times, someone's going to pay for the murders. And it's not going to be eight "contemptuous" militants, either.

Albany Student Press

editor-in-chief
thomas g. clingan

news editor

..... vicki zeldin

associate news editor

..... maida oringhei

features editors

..... john fairhall

..... debbie nathansohn

arts editors

..... steve aminoff

..... michèle palella

sports editor

..... bob zarembo

city editor

..... mike ellis

associated press

..... jack saunders

photography editor

..... john chow

advertising manager

..... jeff rogers

technical editors

..... sue seligson

..... warren wishart

business manager

..... phil mark

advertising production

..... tom rhodes

..... gary sussman

circulation managers

..... mark litcofsky

..... ron wood

graphics

..... jon guttman

classified

..... debbie kaeman

Once upon a midnight dreary, during the year 1917, a student in the class of '19 was sittin' around with nothin' to do. "Hey gang, let's take some of that mandatory tax money those guys collect and found the Albany Student Press. Let's put it in Draper (since relocated to Campus Center 326) and when the University discovers the phone let's make its numbers 457-2190 & 2194."

The gang bought the idea. So, now, the lord high editor-in-chief and protector of the first amendment will let you put communications in the ASP, if you play by his rules (which limit communications to 300 words). The moral of this fractured fairy tale: PEACE!

communications

Attica Solidarity

The breaking off of negotiations and the invasion of Attica Prison by the State Police and National Guard brought a result anyone could have foretold: 30 prisoners murdered and 9 hostages killed; murdered by Rockefeller's and Oswald's decision to invade Attica. Murdered because at the time the order came, the hostages were safe and negotiations with the inmates could have continued. The murders started a long time ago and spring from the roots of our society.

Poor education, economic discrimination, and injustice all contribute to the realistic feeling of poor people that the only things they can get are the things they can take. In the courts and prisons these injustices are intensely magnified. Persons with money get out on bail—poor people sit in jails for up to a year awaiting trial. People with money can afford good lawyers—poor people get virtually unrepresented. In general so-called white collar crimes, such as pricefixing and graft, are not viewed with the same harshness as crimes of survival are. In prison, an institution that few rich criminals ever see, a poor person is pushed even further from the belief that he can attain a decent life in America.

The demands made by the inmates of Attica clearly state the problems. They center around the prisoners wanting the kind of education necessary for survival in America; better rehabilitation programs and facilities, uncensored reading materials, better health care, improved diets, additional Black and Puerto Rican social workers, and more political and religious freedom. Corrections Commissioner Oswald had to admit these demands were justified and agree with the fact that since they were ignored for so long, rebellion was the obvious consequence.

AMNESTY

To understand why the prisoners made the demand of amnesty we only have to look as far as the experiences of prisoners at Auburn, Tombs in New York City, Soledad, and San Quentin. Prison officials first agree to consider demands but begin repression once the situation returns to "normal." The mistrust Attica prisoners felt towards Rockefeller and his administration was not and is not different from the mistrust you and I feel when they give us promises. Rockefeller decided to move against the prisoners when amnesty was still an unresolved question, an issue that was concise and to the point, a demand that could not be revoked or modified. Was this "quiet and decisive" action worth the lives of thirty-seven plus men? We feel that even if it took six months, continued negotiations might have saved these lives.

THE PAWNS

Just as the unrepresented—in and out of prison—are victims of the society that exploits and uses them, prison workers have become the pawns of the State government. They must answer to the anger prisoners feel against the government, and they are the ones who suffer the consequences when the government neglects needed reforms. Rockefeller and Oswald say they sent armed forces into the prison to protect the lives of the hostages—yet 9 hostages are dead—and even now Rockefeller continues to use them as his excuse.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Ultimately the only way that prisoners' lives will be fully hu-

man will be through renewal of the entire society. For now, however, reforms such as those demanded by the Attica prisoners are necessary, simply to meet the basic human rights and needs they retain as men. Rehabilitation, not revenge, is what prisons should be about. To achieve this end we need a government now that is less interested in power, expansion of private wealth, and public relations—a government that is truly interested in the preservation of human life.

Albany Prisoner
Solidarity Committee

No Equipment

To the Editor:

Attention athletic minded students! Have you recently frequented the physical education building to play some paddleball or basketball, or perhaps to go swimming? If you have, you probably met the frustration and disappointment that I encountered this past Saturday. The cage located in the men's locker room contained no paddles, handballs, basketballs, or bathing caps. It had little else.

A severe recreation equipment shortage exists within the cages of our respective locker rooms. Adequate supplies of handballs, paddles, squash equipment, basketballs, volleyballs, and bathing caps no longer exist for our general use. They are frequently not available to be borrowed with our ID cards. Money has neither been requested by Dr. A.C. Werner, Chairman of the Physical Education Dept., nor appropriated by Student Association to acquire new equipment for this 1971-1972 year. The meager supply of existing equipment will not be replaced when used up. Contact members of our student government. Tell them you want a physical education building stocked with recreation equipment for our use.

Robert Tuchman

Not "Wasteful"

To the Editor:

For a second time, the ASP has chosen to relegate the International Student Program as an undeserving recipient of Faculty Student Association funding by indicating International Students as one "...of the more wasteful programs..." in the lead article of September 14. I would say that the international students are one of the most deserving programs under FSA funding. The amount allocated this year by FSA was \$1,393, down \$800 from previous years despite the fact that there is a 25% increase of students from abroad attending SUNYA this year.

FSA funding has enabled the International Student Office to provide a four day orientation program for new students coming from overseas to acquaint them with the campus and community as well as acclimating the students from abroad to a new culture. This past August about 70 overseas students participated. The students are charged a \$12 fee which covers about 60% of the orientation cost. Included in the cost are room and board for 20 "Orientation Guides", continuing U.S. and international students, who volunteer their time and energy to welcome these overseas guests to our campus. The remaining FSA funds are utilized to provide continuing orientation programs, provide a modest travel fund (intra-state) for international student conferences, and a small emergency fund for fiscal setbacks suffered by international students. The latter is important since un-

like the U.S. student, the non-immigrant student has few resources to fall back on. Justice Department regulations severely limit employment opportunities, there are no loan facilities available and no public support funds are available for alien students. For a U.S. student to drop out for a semester or two due to financial problems is often not crucial to his completing his education, but for an international student it usually means the end of his education. Travel costs alone to return to his homeland would end chances of his returning.

In sum, the modest subsidy from FSA, I contend, is far from wasteful. Is it not the purpose of the FSA probe to make FSA "more student oriented?" The international student program subsidy is 100% student oriented providing a SUNYA minority group with services which would otherwise be curtailed.

J. Paul Ward
International Student Adviser

War Isn't The Enemy

To the Editor:

The searing pen of Tom Clingan has been dipped into the fountain of faulty logic, I'm afraid, and his condemnation of the American involvement in Vietnam desperately begs rebuttal.

Mr. Clingan makes the mistake of theorizing that the question of right and wrong is secondary to the issue when in fact it *is* the issue. His comparison of our involvement in Vietnam with North Vietnamese involvement in a hypothetical civil war in the U.S., ignoring all question of issues and circumstances, is the equivalent of denying any difference between a homeowner shooting a burglar and a burglar shooting the homeowner. (Since they're both ostensibly performing the same act, they're equally guilty or innocent.

The North Vietnamese have for years been attempting, with Russian and Chinese assistance, to overrun South Vietnam and, more recently, the rest of Indochina. Their terrorist tactics and brutal methods of recruiting "support" among the Vietnamese peasants are known well enough that most intelligent people will reject the notion that the North Vietnamese and Viet cong have won over the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people by their sympathetic understanding.

If a pacifist chooses to argue against our involvement in Vietnam because he is against all wars—and I mean ALL wars—fine. Then he'll have to take the consequences of permitting the more powerful countries to conquer the less powerful and, finally, his. But most people like to pick and choose their wars: yes, our involvement in World War Two was justified; no, our involvement in the Mexican-American War was not justified; basing justification for our involvements on the question of who is right and who is wrong—on well reasoned logic.

Yet on the Vietnam question many people take the easy way out and abandon logic, finding it easier to oppose our involvement there on "humanitarian" grounds and coming on like Jesus Christ which they wouldn't do under another set of circumstances.

So let's cut out the demagoguery. The enemy is not war, it's oppression and slavery. The people of South Vietnam are doing a damn good job of fighting off the oppressors and deserve all the moral support we can give them.

Mitchell Frost
Young Americans for Freedom

Security Story :

More Crime, Less Power

by Dan Grossman

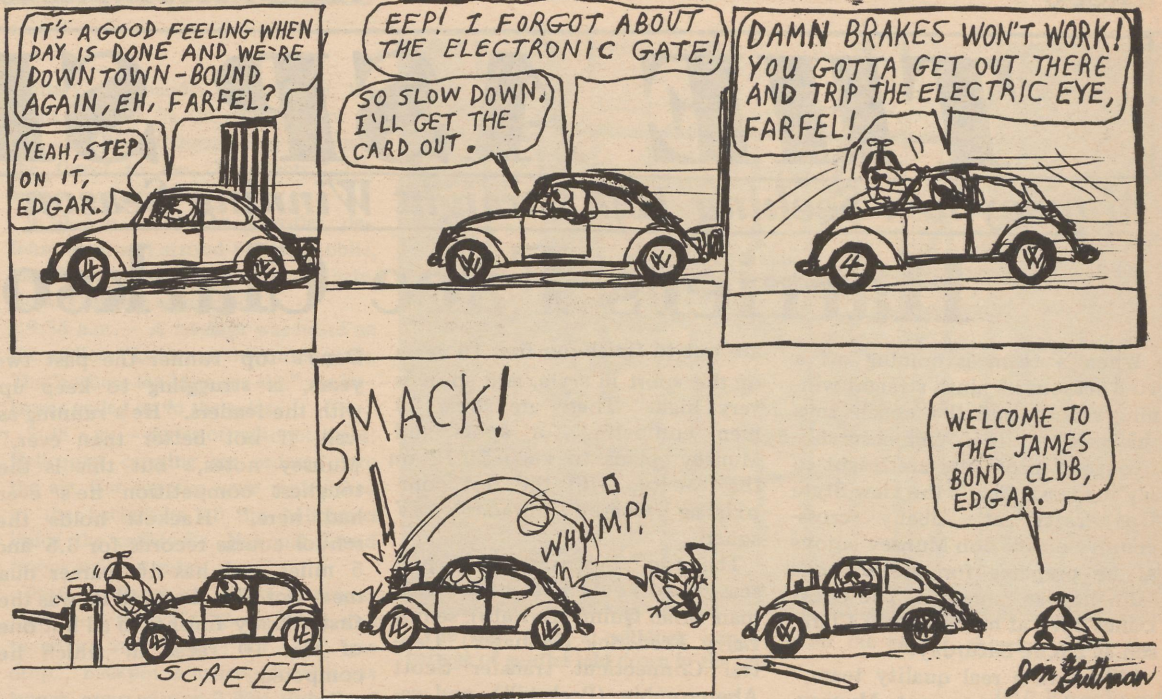
Most students at SUNYA equate the campus security force with the invisible men who spend their time giving out annoying parking tickets. However, the security force performs many more complex duties than the irate students and professors who, having their cars towed away, would think. Presently, the security force is staffed with 36 men, including a full-time investigator, and is outfitted with three patrol cars. Under the leadership of Director Williams, the campus police are making an effort to cope with the rising rate of burglaries at SUNYA.

According to Williams, most thefts that were reported last year occurred in the suite rooms of the dorms. Carelessness is the major cause and Williams stated that property loss to the university and student body was over \$200,000. Burglaries are the major class of crime on campus and Williams admits that there is very little his force is able to do other than to warn the students to keep their doors locked. The total property loss may have been greater, Williams believes, due to the fact that a large number of thefts go unreported.

With respect to drugs, Williams feels that heroin pushers pose the most serious threat to campus life. However, he does not believe in, and will not use, undercover agents in his continuing crack-down on pushers. Williams feels that "tips" cannot be relied on and informant types are highly suspect.

No Warrants for Campus Cops

Rumors have been circulating around campus that there has been a change in the relationship between campus police and other law enforcement agencies. On September 1, under the Criminal Procedure Law, security was stripped of its power to execute search and arrest warrants. From this point on, only Albany police, State Troopers, or the Sheriff can carry out search and arrest warrants. Campus security can arrest in spontaneous situations, such as a burglar caught in the act. As always, Williams stated, his department retains the power to decide when an arrest should be made, except in situations where a victim demands that his department act. Arrests, he emphasized, are actions usually made only as a last resort. When asked if city or state police could now enter the campus without informing security, Williams responded that legally they could, but that they rarely do so. Williams added that he believes his security force can handle most problems arising on campus without outside intervention. If the necessity for a search or arrest warrant arose, the security office would file for one downtown. Campus policy has been to limit search warrants because of the possible room for error and fear of arousing the campus community.



Parking Still A Problem

Keeping the traffic moving (and giving plenty of tickets) is one of the major chores of campus security. Williams blames the lack of parking space near the podium as the major problem. Official parking policy is to give thirty days payment time or be subject to tow-away. To retrieve a car once it is towed away will cost the individual twelve dollars plus tax. During the calendar year of 1970, security towed away 65 cars. At this point in 1971, over 75 cars have been removed. Contrary to popular belief, more teachers' cars are towed away than those of students. A new addition to security's bag of tricks concerning traffic control is the gates that have been put up to stop traffic on limited access roads around the academic podium.

Increase in Crime Reported

Williams told the ASP that an increase of 60% in reported crimes occurred during the past year. The time when security was nothing more than a small night-watchman service is over. The problems involved in keeping a growing college community crime-free have increased. Williams discussed some new programs that he is instituting to challenge the crime rate. Increased patrols of quad areas and parking lots will be in store and the expected acquisition of four more investigators will help the overloaded detective department. Williams feels that it is important that the student body realize that all people who attend SUNYA aren't loving or peaceful. He isn't optimistic, expecting the number of reported crimes to increase. However, more manpower, improved training and better police methods promise to make the force more professional.

WRITE A COLUMN

So you think all is not well at Albany State. You're sure you know what's wrong, but nobody will listen. There is a way, however. If you can put your opinion into words (typed words!) bring it to this newspaper. The Albany Student Press prints columns about anything of interest to our community.

We're waiting for you in Campus Center 326.

Panel Discussion

the first in a series of journalism experiences

'The First Amendment, The Media and The Newsmakers'

the panel consists of:

Arnold Proskin
Albany Country DA

Mary Ann Krupsak
Assemblywoman

Thomas Brown
Assemblyman

Robert Fichenberg
Executive Editor
The Knickerbocker News

Donald Decker
News Director WRGB
Channel 6

Aaron Shepard
News Director
WROW radio

Paul Bulger
former SUC Buffalo
President and currently
at SUNYA in Ed. Administration is Moderator.

**Wednesday September 22
8:00 pm CC Assembly Hall**

The University Counseling Center announces the availability of the following Intensive Group Experiences

For individuals seeking help in clarifying, examining, and resolving their personal and interpersonal problems:

Wed. 3-5 pm
or
Thurs. 9-11 pm

For individuals seeking growth experience in increasing their sensitivity to self and others, and in developing more satisfying personal relationships:

Mon. 2-4 pm
or
Tues. 2-4 pm

For couples (married or unmarried) who wish to create a more positive, intimate growth-enhancing relationship with each other:

Thurs. 2-4 pm

These sessions will meet weekly up to Thanksgiving with Counseling Center staff members. Other hours may be possible. If interested, sign up at BA 115, between 9 and 4:30 by Sept. 24.

THE ASP SPORTS

Munseymen Seeking 10th Straight Winning Season

Harriers Face Clarkson Here Tomorrow

When a team is coming off a 10-3 season, its ninth straight winning record, and the coach says this year's club is "immeasurably stronger," prospects are bright to say the least. That's the view State University at Albany cross-country coach Bob Munsey enjoys as he prepares for the school's 10th harrier campaign. The Great Danes open at home against Clarkson at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We have a real quality team," states the effervescent Munsey, who has compiled a nine-year mark of 77-15 as Albany's cross country major domo. "The kids

are out to finish our first 10 years of the sport in style, and spirit is very high." There are some 30 men competing for spots and Munsey plans to keep 10-12 on the varsity, with the rest comprising Charlie Shrader's JV squad.

The top four runners in pre-season workouts have been freshman Brian Quinn (Buffalo), senior Larry Frederick (Mohawk), Central Connecticut transfer Scott Abercrombie (Peekskill), and senior Dennis Hackett (Hilton).

Indicative of the team's strength is the fact that Hackett, the

Dane's top runner the past two years, is struggling to keep up with the leaders. "He's running as well, if not better than ever," Munsey notes, "but this is the toughest competition he's ever had here." Hackett holds the school course records for 3.5 and 5 miles and has 15 career dual meet victories. Last fall he was the first Albany finisher in all but one of the 10 races in which he competed.

Quinn, who ran a 4:20 mile at Buffalo's St. Joseph High School, is making a strong bid for the No. 1 slot his first year on campus.

Frederick appears to have regained the form that made him Albany's top runner as a freshman and sophomore, before suffering a severe broken leg two years ago. Abercrombie sat out last year after transferring, but he is a proven runner against stronger competition.

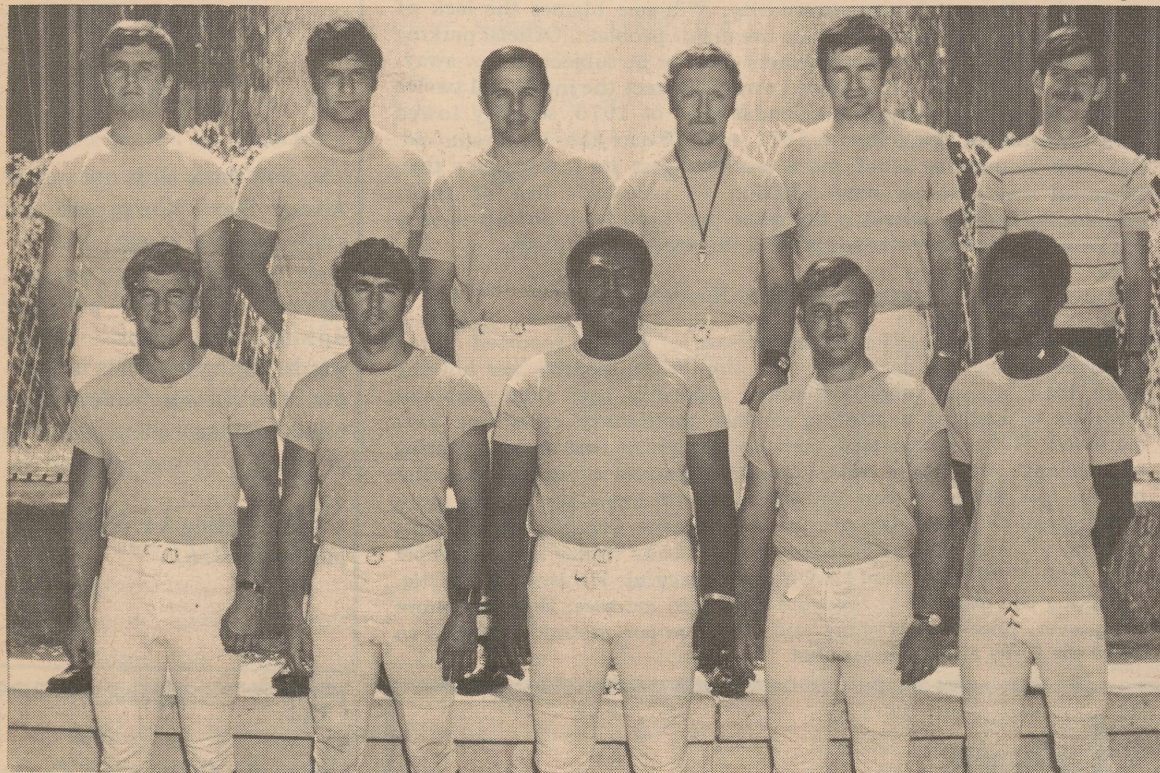
Strongly challenging the first four and providing the Danes with depth to spare are at least eight men, including three returning lettermen. The vets are sophomore Nick DeMarco (Voorheesville), the only Albany runner to beat Hackett last year, but hampered by a foot injury this fall; soph John Koch (West Islip), and junior John Stanton (Delmar).

Up from last year's JV team are sophs Bill Sorel (Albany Cardinal McCloskey) and Terry Slocum (Horseheads), while junior John

Comerford (Troy Catholic Central), is making a comeback after missing most of 1970 due to illness. He was the top freshman runner two years ago.

Boy's High products Peter Payne and Arnie Shell, both juniors from Brooklyn, were star half-milers on last spring's unbeaten Albany track team. They are trying to make the switch to the longer cross-country distances and Munsey has been pleased with their progress so far.

Highlighting the schedule is the fifth annual Albany Invitational, slated Oct. 30. A slightly larger field than last year's 152 runners from 21 schools is expected. Albany also will compete in the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) championships Oct. 23 at Fredonia.



Front, left to right: Dennis Moran, Mike Moran, Morgan Little, Gerry Brenhiser, and Rich Oden.
Back, left to right: Dick Looram, Pat Passalacqua, Bob Ford, Phil Grady, Ray Murphy, and Chris Oberle (manager).

Six New Men On Grid Staff

Six new assistants join three holdovers from last fall on head coach Bob Ford's 1971 State University at Albany football club coaching staff. Only Ford and Ray Murphy are full-time university faculty; the others are part-time or graduate assistants.

Murphy, a Cortland graduate, is one of the returnees. He is offensive coordinator and coaches the halfbacks. Working with him on offense are Jerry Brenhiser (Ohio Northern), linemen; Rich Oden (Florida A&M), receivers; and Morgan Little (Delaware State), fullbacks.

Another holdover, Dennis

Moran of Bridgeport, heads the defensive staff, which includes his brother, Mike, as line coach. Phil Grady (Norwich), in his second year at Albany, handles the secondary. Rounding out the defensive staff are Dick Looram (Montclair), cornerbacks, and Pat Passalacqua (Norwich), linebackers.

Ford, who led the Great Danes to a 2-4 first year record, has expressed confidence in his assistants, noting they are "somewhat more experienced and mature than last year's group."

Albany opens its second football season at home September 25 against Utica College.

AMIA

Any teams wishing to bowl in League I (10:45 a.m. Saturday, handicap, 4 man) must have a roster turned into CC356 or 364 by 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 25. Play begins on September 25.

Any team wishing to bowl in League II (5:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, handicap, 5 man) must have a roster turned into CC356 or 364 by 2 p.m. Thursday, September 23. Play begins on September 26.

Any teams wishing to bowl in League III (6 p.m. Thursday, scratch, 3 man) must have a roster turned into CC356 or 364 by 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 22. Play begins on September 23.

Anyone interested in participating in the AMIA Golf Tournament must sign up in Campus Center Room 356 or 364 by Noon Monday, September 27. The Tournament will begin on Friday, October 1. There will be a mandatory participant's meeting on Thursday, October 30 at 3:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 373.

Anyone interested in participating in the AMIA Tennis Tournament must sign up in Campus Center Room 356 or 364 by Noon, Monday, September 27. The Tournament will begin on Friday, October 1. There will be a mandatory participant's meeting on Thursday, October 30 at 1:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 370.

Kickers Open Sat. Hoping Defense Gels

Albany State opens its 1971 soccer campaign here tomorrow against Potsdam. Albany is in the State University of New York Athletic Conference, a conference which houses three of the top twenty teams in the nation. Coach Bill Schiefelin feels that if his team plays .500 ball in the conference, they will be doing well. Albany also plays a few independent colleges.

The defense is inexperienced, but is lead by returning first string goaltender John Thayer. Three-fourths of the halfbacks are returning from last year's squad. The halfbacks should be George Keleshian, Leon Sedefian, John Proux and Gavin Lowder. The fullbacks are Larry Herzog and Steve Lemmerman.

The team had scrimmages against Hudson Valley, winning twice, and in the quad scrimmage, losing three times.

A young girl searches for life while waiting for her Aunt's death....

IFG presents:

"ZITA"

starring Joanna Shimkus

Friday, September 17

7:15 and 9:15 in LC 18

25¢ with Student Tax 50¢ without Tax

Funded by Student Association

ROSEN'S
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

Levi's®

LEVI'S HAVE THE GREAT NEW LOOK AND ROSEN'S HAS THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FABRICS & SIZES IN CAPITAL-LAND.

Sizes 6 to 50 and lengths to 36,
Choose your flares from:
Denim Bell Bottoms
Fashion Jeans
Dress Casuals
Knits
Tapered Legs Too!

We have a large variety of boys sizes for
Regular
Slim
Huskies

"We don't sell all the pants in town, but it sure seems that way"

ROSEN'S

241 CENTRAL AVE. ALBANY
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M., SATURDAY TO 6
BankAmericard • Master Charge
Park Free Across the Street

ATTICA, N.Y. AP - New autopsies confirmed that all hostages killed at Attica state prison died of gunshot wounds, the New York Post said today. In a dispatch from Attica the newspaper quoted Dr. Michael Baden, acting chief medical examiner of New York City, as saying, "The deaths had been properly diagnosed as shootings."

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches by

Stephen H. Goldstein and Tom Clingan

The following article is a compilation of Associated Press dispatches as received in the offices of the Albany Student Press between Monday and Thursday of this week.

BACKGROUND

The riot began following breakfast last Thursday. It apparently stemmed directly from an altercation the night before between a guard and an inmate, with the convict landing in solitary confinement.

But wide-ranging purported grievances of the convicts were reflected in a series of demands, of which 28 were agreed to by Oswald. They ranged from the prison diet to the application of state minimum wage laws in prison workshops and a reorientation of guards toward better understanding of prisoners' problems.

Then on Friday, the convicts made their demand for total amnesty, plus the freedom and transportation of any prisoners wishing to seek asylum in a "nonimperialistic country."

Another of the so-called mediators admitted to Attica at the rioters' request was Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale. He returned to California Sunday, saying he was delivering a message from Attica prisoners to the Black Panther Central Committee.

Seale claimed the rioters' price for release of the Attica hostages was freedom from the nation's prisons of all "political prisoners," including Angela Davis, and the Soledad Brothers.

Faced with demands they deemed impossible to satisfy, state officials came to the conclusion that further negotiations were fruitless.

Rockefeller had refused demands of the rioters that he come to Attica to discuss their demands with them. He said he saw nothing to be served by his physical presence in the prison yard. The governor stood by in New York during the climax to the Attica crisis.

Complicating the amnesty demand was the death Saturday of William Quinn, 28, a guard and the father of two children. He was wounded in the initial stages of the rioting, as the rebel convicts set fires, drove unarmed guards ahead of them and took hostages. At one time they held four of the prison's five cellblocks.

New York has abolished the death penalty, except for rare instances. One of these involves the murder of a prison guard by a convict.

At 8 a.m. Monday, Oswald met face to face with one of the riot leaders, Richard Clark. The commissioner presented him a written ultimatum which read in part:

"I am anxious to achieve a peaceful resolution of the situation...I urgently request you to reconsider my earlier appeal that all hostages be released immediately unharmed and you join with me in restoring order. "I must have your reply to this urgent appeal within the hour. I hope and pray your answer will be affirmative."

Clark replied simply that he would consult with "the people's central committee."

Oswald explained that in his opinion "further delays would jeopardize the lives of hostages and would threaten the prison system of the state."

The allotted hour passed, and the clock continued to tick with no response from the rioters.

At 9:45 a.m. the assault on Cellblock D began.

military commander, asked over the radio whether "a full complement of RA and RC riflemen could eliminate the threat to the 12 subjects." The answer was scrambled.

9:30 a.m. - William Kunstler, defense attorney, arrived by automobile, kissed his wife and went to the gate. He was refused admittance.

9:34 a.m. - A message was heard on the radio: "Look on the outer walls. That's where the hostages are." Ambulances pulled up to the gates.

9:38 a.m. - Series of radio messages: Helicopter carrying gas ordered into the air. Gas supplies were replenished in the backpacks of the policemen inside the cellblocks. National Guard troops arrive at gates.

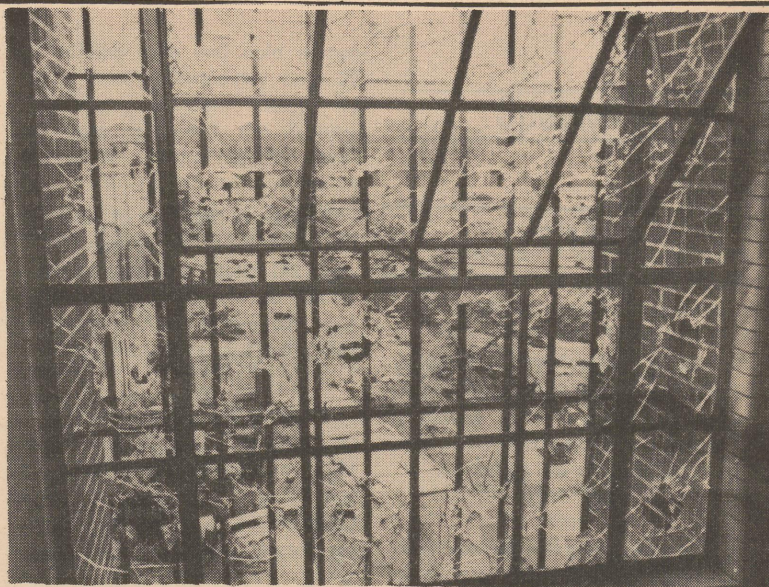
9:46 - Series of radio messages: "Are you ready?"... "Zero in on your targets and wait for the gas drop..." "Fackpot 2 helicopter with gas launch your mission." The throats of several hostages were slashed.

9:48 - Spectators outside the prison heard rifle shots and the pops from bursting gas canisters. Radio message: "Move in, Move in! The drop has been made!" It sounded like war.

9:58 a.m. - Orders to rebellious prisoners by bullhorn: "Surrender peacefully now and you will not be harmed. Put your hands on your heads and give yourselves up to the officer nearest you."

10 a.m. - Series of radio messages: "We need medical assistance in the southside of the yard immediately..." "There's an officer down"..." "We need a stretcher."

10:44 a.m. - Radio message: "Don't overextend yourself. Everything went



The view from a cellblock window after the assault, showing vividly the barrage of gunfire laid down in the raid.

[AP Wirephoto]

Oswald gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages' release after nearly four days of trying. He said the mutineers "Calously held eight hostages within our view with weapons at their throats."

Oswald said the demand for total amnesty was out of the question.

When Oswald's ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces. They were armed with shotguns and rifles, and had helicopter support.

The prisoners, driven back early in the riot to Cellblock D and its adjoining yard, had started out with only clubs and their fists as weapons. But they had since fashioned homemade knives and a state spokesman, Jerry

In a dispatch from Attica the newspaper quoted Dr. Michael Baden, acting chief medical examiner of New York City, as saying, "The deaths had been properly diagnosed as shootings." Baden, working with Dr. Henry Siegel of Westchester County, was called to the prison when disputes arose over causes of death.

An undertaker signed a sworn statement saying that he had been unable to find a bullet wound in guard Richard Lewis.

According to the Post, Baden said, "I did a complete reautopsy on Mr. Lewis and we found it—the bullet hole—to the satisfaction of everyone."

.....AND IT HURTS

Albany, N.Y. AP—Gov. Rockefeller said Thursday that he believed the nine hostages who died at Attica Monday were killed by crossfire from police battling the rebellious convicts.

The governor commented at a news conference after a reporter told him he understood that further examination of the bodies showed that all had died from gunshot wounds. That report had not been officially confirmed.

And Rockefeller said he had not seen the final report.

But, when pressed for his explanation of the hostage deaths, in the light of official statement that the prisoners were not armed with guns, the governor said:

"I think that the hostages who died were caught in a crossfire."

He said invading state police converged on the prisoners from four directions, some with instruction to shoot prisoners who were threatening to execute hostages and others to battle convicts manning barricades "armed with spears, knives, et cetera."

Rockefeller said that "to me it's extraordinary that 28 men were saved under these circumstances." He said he had been fearful that more would be killed but that he had no choice but to try to rescue as many as possible.

Asked whether he thus regarded the apparent police shootings of the hostages as "justifiable homicide," Rockefeller at first demurred, saying that was a legal question. Asked then whether he thought the deaths were morally justified, "When you say morally I certainly do."

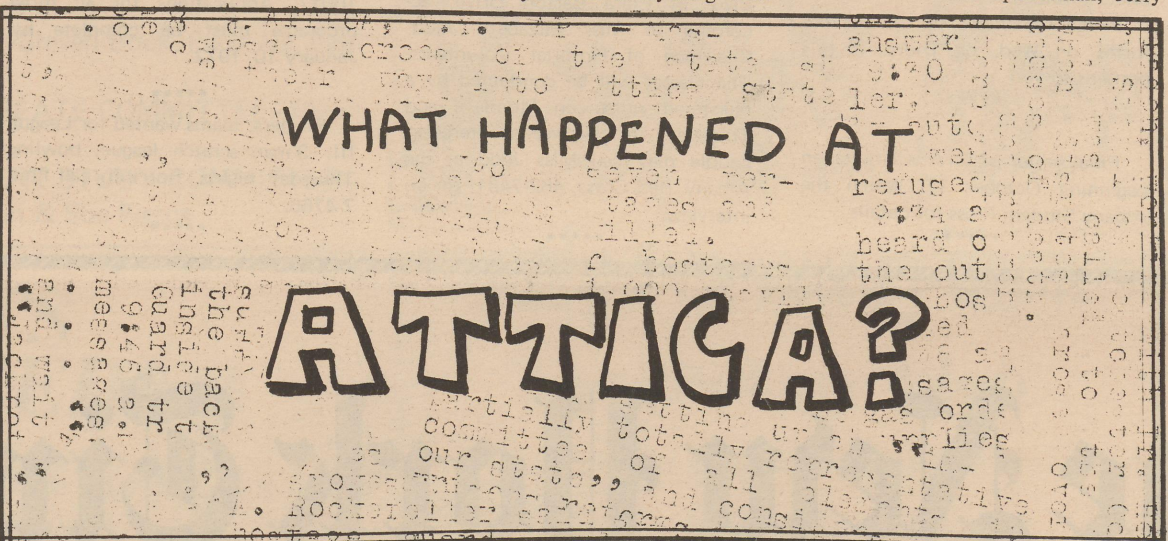
Rockefeller said that there was no indiscriminate shooting by police but that officers obviously had difficulty distinguishing hostages from prisoners because all were clad in prison uniforms and that gas was around.

The Governor met with the press before convening a meeting of the legislature's Republican and Democratic leaders to plan a full investigation of the events at Attica.

Rockefeller said he would recommend setting up an "impartially totally representative committee of all elements in our state" and consideration of prisons reforms that would both protect the rights of prisoners and the security of guards.

The closed-door meeting was to get underway in late afternoon.

The governor also is to meet in New York City Saturday with members of a U.S. House of Representatives Committee seeking information on the Attica uprising.



MONDAY MORNING

ATTICA, N.Y. AP - Here is the chronology of the assault on Attica State Prison Monday in which 37 persons were killed and 33 were injured. The action began at mid-morning.

9:15 a.m. - A one-hour ultimatum ordering inmates to release hostages expired.

9:15 a.m. - Prisoners were seen outside on the convergence of the catwalks at the center of the prison. Four hostages were held with knives at their throats. Eight hostages were held in the yards by prisoners. Police had strengthened their positions and each tower reported: "In position and ready." Maj. Gen. John C. Baker,

Beautifully, so let's not get anyone hurt now."

12:05 p.m. - Radio message: "I don't want any shooting unless it's absolutely necessary in B and D blocks. Back off and we'll use gas."

12:30 p.m. - Bomb reported in C block. Radio message: "No personnel are to go in the tunnels or in the blocks. All power has been cut off." Pause. "The corridors are safe."

NEWS STORY

Attica, N.Y. AP - Massed forces of the state shot their way into Attica State Prison Monday to put down a four-day riot by mostly black convicts. Thirty-seven persons - nine white hostages and 28 prisoners - were killed.

Twenty-nine other hostages were liberated by 1,000 heavily armed state troopers and sheriff's deputies, backed in reserve by 70 truckloads of secretly deployed New York National Guardsmen. Twenty-five of the captives suffered injuries.

A spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said some of the hostage guards and civilian prison employees had been killed hours before the all-out assault on a lone cellblock still in convict hands. The governor called them "cold blooded killings" by revolutionary militants.

Only one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard injured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died Saturday.

A state spokesman said several of the hostages "had their throats slashed." About 85 percent of the convicts in the 40-year-old prison 40 miles east of Buffalo are Negro or Puerto Rican. Their guards are white.

With Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G.

Houlihan, said later: "We found some had tear gas guns. They had erected barricades and had electric wire fences."

Behind volleys of gunfire, the massed force of troopers, deputies and corrections officials rushed the convict-controlled cellblock at 9:45 a.m. A heavy downpour lashed the prison, its red brick buildings spread over a 54-acre compound behind gray, 30-foot walls.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

New York AP—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that "new facts that have been uncovered" about the inmate revolt that left 42 dead at Attica State Prison "just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole Attica affair."

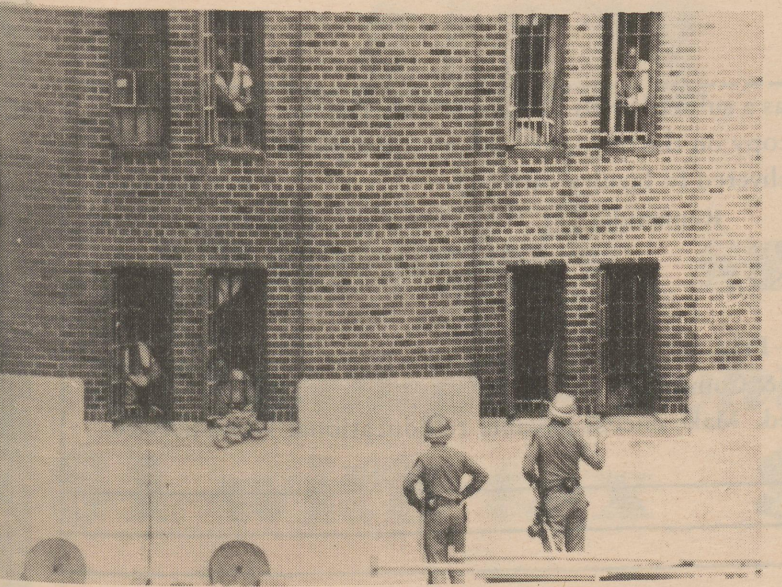
Rockefeller, in his first public statement since authorities regained control of the prison in a bloody battle with inmates on Monday, said his views were "the same as everybody else's— one of tragedy."

"I wouldn't want to discuss any facet of the thing," said Rockefeller as he left his Fifth Avenue apartment. "But you know under the heat of the situation that existed, tragedies do develop."

State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald confirmed Tuesday night that nine hostages slain in the rebellion died of gunshot wounds and that no guns were found in the possession of the prisoners.

THE TRUTH COMES OUT.....

Attica, N.Y. AP—New autopsies confirmed that all hostages killed at Attica state prison died of gunshot wounds, the New York Post said today.



Troopers shout down inmates during newsmen's tour on Monday shortly after the counterattack.

[AP Wirephoto]

Graffiti

Arts

Sweet Fire: Revolutionary Commie newspaper. Anyone interested in writing, drawing, or joining the staff come up to room 346 of the Campus Center or call 457-6543.

The Holderberg Review, a scholarly humanistic journal of public affairs, is now available for free distribution to members of the academic community of SUNY. Copies may be picked up at Draper Hall, room 106.

Applications are now available for **University Concert Board** in CC364. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 24.

etc., etc...

Attention all groups wishing to have a float in the Homecoming Parade. Applications are available in CC 364. They **MUST** be returned to that office by Sept. 24!! Any questions? Call Mary 7-5355 or Linda 7-4733.

Next Major anti-war demonstration is Nov. 6, in 16 major cities including New York City.

If you are president of Art Council, Black Ensemble, Forum of Politics, Ski Club, University Concert Board, or Women's Lib, please call Lori Harland at 7-4775 concerning Activities Day. It's important!

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: CC 346, 457-4009, Monday-Friday 12-5 p.m. Monday night 7-10 p.m. If you are unable to come in at these times call us at 457-4009 or leave a message at CC 346.

Parking Control Positions, Resident Students Preferred, Security Office. Contact: Mr. Williams, Mr. Connelly. 457-7771, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., hours flexible. \$1.85 starting.

Mem to all Resident Students at SUNYA: Take note that there have been attempts to set up a vegetarian meal plan. Under certain conditions Food Service will probably be able to expand their services for the students and include this meal plan. This Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 22&23, there will be a person at each quad on the dinner lines with forms to fill out for those people wishing a vegetarian meal plan. This would serve to determine the number of students involved and enable Food Service to effect this idea.

Please remember to fill out the forms on Wed. or Thurs. if this pertains to you.

Final senior pictures will be taken beginning October 11. Watch the Albany Student Press for details.

International Student Association Welcome Ball, Friday, Sept. 24, 9-1 p.m. at Brubacher dining hall. Music by: The Community. \$1.00-International Students and students with tax card. \$1.50-Students without tax card.

Yoga freaks! Classes in yoga will be given on Tuesday evenings, starting on Oct. 5, at the Unitarian Church (across from Draper Hall). The series, of ten classes in Hatha Yoga plus an introduction to the philosophy of yoga, will be given from 7:15 to 8:45. There is a donation of \$15.00 for the classes. For further information call Nancy Handwerker at 439-5027.

Anyone interested in working at the **Day Care Center** please send a resume to: Marilyn Burch, 73 Bradford St., Albany, N.Y. 12206. The resume should include: Name, address, phone no. education, work experience, and anything else you feel is pertinent. Staff positions: Business Director, Program Director, Group heads.

A new class for Red Cross hospital volunteers will begin Monday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at the Albany Area Chapter Headquarters, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Drive, according to Miss Elizabeth Judd, Chairman of Hospital Volunteers. The classes will be conducted by a registered nurse on Mondays and Thursdays for five weeks. Interested people may call Miss Judd at the Albany Red Cross, 462-7461, for an interview.

The University Counseling Center announces the availability of the following: **Intensive Group Experiences**

A. For individuals seeking help in clarifying, examining, and resolving their personal and interpersonal problems. Wed. 3:00-5:00 or Thurs. 9:00-11:00.

B. For individuals seeking a growth experience in increasing their sensitivity to self and others, and in developing more satisfying personal relationships. Mon. 2:00-4:00 or Tues. 2:00-4:00.

C. For couples (married or unmarried) who wish to create a more positive intimate, growth-enhancing relationship with each other. Thurs. 2:00-4:00.

These sessions will meet weekly up to Thanksgiving with Counseling Center staff members. Other hours may be possible. If interested, sign up at B.A. 115, between 9 and 4:30 by Sept. 16.

The Ford Foundation announces the continuation of the following programs for 1972-73 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian students, Black students, Mexican American and Puerto Rican students.

Instructions and applications available from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by January 10, 1972.

Bowlers, teams wanted for League III. 3-man scratch league, bowling Thursday nights. For info call Phil, 7-4765.

Albany Ice Hockey Club now in formation. Contact Bob at 7-8719 or Mike 7-8754.

Anybody interested in writing and planning a creative service for Yom Kippur or who is willing to type up the service, please contact Barry Silverberg 7-4050 or Gail Smiley 7-5184.

Photo Trip. Sunday, 19th to Washington Park. Potts from PhotoService will give tips on candid, scenic, composition, etc. Bring your camera and meet at VanRen-Dutch- at 1:30. Open to everyone. Sponsored by BZ.

October 15, 1971, 5:00 p.m., is the **absolute** deadline for all applications to the 1971-72 SUNY University Awards Committee/Joint Awards Council program to reach The Research Foundation.

Guidelines and application forms are available from the Office of the Vice President for Research, Administration 231, telephone: 457-4345. Completed applications **must be returned to this office** to secure campus official signature, proper application review and transmittal to The Research Foundation. All applications should reach the Office of the Vice President for Research by **5:00 p.m., October 14th.**

Cont'd. on page 9

The New York Times

For the State University of New York at Albany

ENJOY CAMPUS DELIVERY



OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

All the News
That's Fit to Print

Please register me as a subscriber to The New York Times. I will pick up my copy on the quads according to the plan I have checked. (Delivered to faculty offices.)

<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays & Sundays	Remainder <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Term	<input type="checkbox"/> School Year
<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays (Mon.-Sat.)	\$15.35	\$32.70
<input type="checkbox"/> Sundays only	6.60	14.20
<input type="checkbox"/> *Weekdays (Mon.-Fri.)	8.55	18.50
	5.50	11.80

(*NOTE: Faculty & Commuters only)

Payment enclosed. Make checks payable to Educational News Service.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

Detach here and insert in envelope.

Graffiti cont'd.

Meetings

Phi Beta Lambda, business club meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23, CC 370 at 8 p.m.

Sailing Club meets every Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in CC 315. The club offers free lessons and use of boats to all undergraduates (and others in the university community) if there is enough equipment.

Attention Biology Majors. Meet your professors outside of class at the Biology Club's Faculty-Student Reception, Thursday, Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m. in Biology 248.

Gay Women's Alliance: Gay women are coming together to rap and discuss common problems. Meetings every Tuesday night, 8:00 at the women's center, 184 Washington Avenue.

Wanted! New members for the **487 Club!** Meetings in the CC Ballroom on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. First meeting Sept. 22. Come!!

An organizational meeting of **Russian Club** will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, in LC 2 at 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation on the USSR will be given. All are welcome.

Photographers! There will be an organizational meeting of **Camera Club** Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Old members are also urged to come.

Riding Club will hold a mandatory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:00 p.m., Lecture Center 11. Activities Day and the Mohawk Riding Plan will be discussed. Dutch Manor Plan riders who attended the last meeting on Sept. 13, must bring \$20.00 if they wish to remain on the plan.

There will be a meeting of **Pi Omega Pi, Beta Eta Chapter** on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the BA Faculty Lounge. All members must attend.

The members of the **Christian Science Organization** cordially invite you to their weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 333. There will be no meeting Sept. 21 because classes are suspended.

Speakers

Freshmen, Sophomores, Bus. Majors, "What business administration can offer you", an address by F Barry Haber, ass't. Dean, School of Business, Thursday Sept 23, 8 p.m. CC 315. —Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Theater of the P.A.C. Charles Dodge will give a lecture demonstration of his computer music at 9:00 p.m. The same evening in the Main Theater he will also give a concert of his music.

Appointments to Councils

- COUNCIL ON PROMOTIONS AND CONTINUING APPOINTMENTS—Sherry Eilen
- UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC COUNCIL—Gary Samilow & Tom Signore
- STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL—Christine Miller & Terry Wilbert
- LIBRARY COUNCIL—Gene Brenenson
- RESEARCH COUNCIL—Joanne Slaight
- PERSONNEL POLICIES COUNCIL—Richard Opad
- COUNCIL ON UNIVERSITY EVALUATION AND IMPROVEMENT—Brian Carr & Patrick Curran
- BOOKSTORE ADVISORY BOARD—Gerald Lewis, Alan Kaufman & Theodore Liba
- PARKING APPEALS COMMITTEE—Richard Hobbie & Bernice Davidson
- UNITED FUND BOARD—Diana Koenigsberg
- UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON AWARDS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCE STUDY—Judith Morrison & William Van Allen
- COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING—Bob Warner & Mary Jane Hunter
- ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE—Steven Bock, Peter Ng, Paul Pelagalli, Stephanie Goodwin
- THREE YEAR BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE—Mitch Morris, Lois Kellerman
- HONORS AND INDEPENDENT STUDY COMMITTEE—James Renton, Michelle Kingman & Sue Pierce



STUDENTS NEEDED

for the following Central Council Committees:
Athletic Advisory Board
Grievance Committee
Political and Social Positions Committee
 Pick up applications in the Student Association office CC 346

Attention All Biology Majors:

The Biology Club invites you to its annual **Faculty Student Reception** **Thurs. September 23, at 8:00 pm** in **Biology 248**

NOTICE

Due to the fact that school will be closed on Tuesday, the Albany Student Press will not publish.
 From the entire ASP staff, we wish everyone a happy holiday.

The door knobs at Albany State cost over thirty four dollars a piece!!!

NICKELS FREE

The Sheraton Inn Towne announced today, that this Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18, they will be giving away FREE NICKELS!!
 U. S. Minted real nickels with every drink in its EXCHANGE COCKTAIL LOUNGE!!
 This nickel "GIVE AWAY" is to help celebrate the introduction of 'AMBER', a brand new musical group that just opened in their lounge. Everyone who has heard the group is saying you'll get more than your nickel's worth of entertainment.

Sheraton Inn Towne located 1/2 block from Greyhound Bus Terminal
NICKELS ANYONE???
 ADVERTISEMENT

JAZZ!

8:00 pm

clark terry

thursday, september 23

campus center ballroom

\$1 with tax \$2.50 without

funded by student tax



Ian & Sylvia Lead Off Saratoga Special

Kris Kristofferson headlined the Saratoga Performing Arts Center program of Sept. 6th, but Ian and Sylvia, the Canadian folk duo that came on first, nearly stole the show. Ian and Sylvia Tyson are careful, thorough professionals who have somehow maintained the energy, freshness, and enthusiasm they first brought ten years ago to their trade. Seeing them for the umpteenth time I

was struck by the less noticeable facets of their act—Tyson's strong, rhythmic acoustic guitar work (in this respect, as in many others, he resembles Gordon Lightfoot), their careful choice of accompanists (David Wilcox, flat-top guitar, and an electric bassist) that fill and enhance their style, Sylvia's perfect timing in joining Ian on choruses and the way she departs from the choruses

to display a sweeping, full-throated improvisational style (a somehow more loveable Grace Slick)—things like that.

The enthusiastic but sparse audience claimed them back for two encores before Kristofferson appeared. Kris, ably assisted by his "Band of Thieves", exercised his own special brand of magic for an hour and a half. Possessed of a rough, low voice, a slow drawl, and a uniquely washed-out Vonnegut-ish worldview, Kristofferson's appeal is hard to gauge but nonetheless undeniable. He obliged his adoring fans by doing nearly all of his better-known material, including "Me and Bobby McGee," "Sunday Morning Coming Down," and the title song from his new album "The Silver-Tongued Devil and I." Setting off his low drawl were the high, sweet harmonies of the Bank of Thieves.

I often hoped as the set progressed that he would display some emotional range, which to this point is conspicuously lacking in his performances and his writing. The *Weltunshaung* he embodies is a more mature and less self-consciously melancholy than James Taylor's can be, but it is a fundamentally bleak and hopeless view. To continue to grow and prosper Kris will have to move beyond that niche, else audiences and listeners will soon grow tired of him.

Right now, though, he's still pretty powerful stuff, and the audience loved him. After a longish set and a well-received encore, he departed shaking hands with his first-row fans. And the audience, as both Kris and Ian and Sylvia noted, was just beautiful.

Rock Pile

Eric Graeber

TARKUS: Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (Cotillion SD9900)

The initial Emerson, Lake and Palmer album was so good that I was sure that their second release would be some sort of letdown. Well, fortunately, nice things do sometimes come in pairs.

ELP are the proverbial pioneers, never averse to new fields of adventure. In TARKUS, they experiment heavily with science fiction, a subject that was made popular musically by Jimi Hendrix. Side one is an extravaganza about an impetuous armadillo shaped tank that evolves out of a volcano, ravages and pillages and makes a general nuisance of himself until he meets his match. The story line is nothing special but the music is; seven incredible songs pieced together with a recurring leitmotif. The tonal colors and textures are such that if you sit back with a pair of headphones and listen carefully, you can actually picture our armadillo friend going about his business.

Keith Emerson has finally re-

ceived the recognition he deserves as the premier keyboard player; there is no human who can match the dexterity and ease that he displays on piano and organ. His formula is to set a strong outline with one hand while the other flows with ideas. Emerson can be both complex and simple; in the latter case ("Infinite Space") a charming sense of humor and a magical *elan* make his piano solo sound so much more intricate than it really is.

As with the first album the musical styles are many and varied ranging from honkey tone ("Jeremy Bender") to 50's rock ("Are You Ready Eddy"). A major difference is the instrumentals which are not long, extended vehicles but bridges between rapidly changing but smoothly connected musical patterns.

A number of gimmicks are utilized but all with impeccable taste. The Moog, (which has not yet been used to anywhere near its full potential) gets a good workout; Greg Lake's vocals are double tracked to create a ricker tone; drum sections with echo chamber accompaniment, Chinese gongs, even electric guitars (Emerson usually avoids guitars) are all just right. In sum, the jigsaw puzzle is flawlessly fitted together.

I don't usually tell my readers to buy an album (that is Jeff Berger's job), but I can recommend TARKUS without any reservations at all.

EDGAR WINTER'S WHITE TRASH (EPIC 30512)

White Trash may very well turn out to be the best brass-rock band yet but on their first album they try to accomplish too much and suffer the consequences. Jazz, blues, soul, gospel, and rock are all touched upon, the latter two inconclusively.

Side one is a masterpiece though. The opening cut "Give It Everything You Got" is all Sly Stone funk; a grinding wah-wah pedal gets the song off the ground and then vocalists Jerry laCroix and Edgar Winter trade off the vocal lines in respective growls and shrieks. The brass keeps the song in full flight with a strong pace that leads up to a saxophone fugue solo. Even better is "Let's Get It On" (if you can forget the title) in which the brass again lays it on thick in a well structured, straight-ahead line. There is a fine guitar solo by Bobby Ramirez (not a note wasted) and then the song climaxes with a harmonica piece by laCroix who sings into his harp. No artificial flavoring here, Side one finished up with an entente of soul and blues in "I've Got News For You" with the brass setting an outline for the vocal and then going up and down like a roller coaster on the blink.

Add another good song "Where Would I Be" (also on side one) and they almost have enough material for a solid album. Unfortunately there are slim pickings on side two despite the presence of a lovely, evocative vocal by Winter ("Dying to Live"). The slower, gospel numbers, pretty lame to begin with, are not helped any by a six girl chorus. "Save The Planet" is simply a throwaway. "Keep On Playing That Rock n' Roll" couldn't possibly give anyone the incentive to do what the title suggests.

WHITE TRASH is a group with great potential (their brass section is the most spirited I've heard in a long while) and as soon as they cut down their activities to what they do best and find their niche they will explode on the scene. As for now, they give us some bangs but also a couple of whimpers.

Concert Board

An Open Letter to All SUNYA Music Lovers:

While selling tickets to the Sha Na Na concert this week, we have gotten a lot of flack from students about the new University Concert Board policies in regard to ticket sales. The purpose of this letter is to acquaint the University Community with these measures and briefly explain why they are necessary.

As many of you remember, at several of our concerts last year, e.g. Traffic, the Airplane, and Johnny Winter, non-University students caused problems by rushing the stage, ripping off microphones, and destroying expensive equipment. These new policies have been adopted to stop this sort of thing and give YOU a more enjoyable concert.

In order to purchase a ticket, you must present a student I.D. If you are buying a "tax" ticket, you must present both a SUNYA I.D. and tax card, and the names on these must match. It is possible for a person to purchase more than one ticket at a time, but for each ticket purchased, an I.D. and tax card (if applicable) must be presented.

Thank you.

Crochets

Times, after all, have changed at the State University, and one needs no longer to guardedly hide the fact that he once enjoyed an opera. We may even rest assured that one can now nod understandingly and pronounce a Schoenberg quartet "heavy shit" without fear of being scorned at by his less "into it" friends. In fact, it may even impress them. Be attentive, O reader, and you too can become an Intellectual Snob.

The season at Saratoga is over. The last Stradivarius has been packed off to Philadelphia, and instead of Amatis, the amphitheater now rings with the sounds of somebody's Fenders and Gretch. A few miles up the Northway, a member of the Junior Class of Queensbury High School inappropriately sneaks a cigarette on the same stage where Mimi coughed to death not too long ago in Lake George Opera's superb production of Puccini's *La Boheme*.

Northern New York, Cultural Capital of the East, has settled down to a long winter being Albany, Schenectady, and Troy again.

Every desert, however, has its underground streams, and the editors of the ASP have benevolently allowed this column as a weekly divining rod to get to that often well hidden water. "Crochets" will be a guide to classical (for the lack of a better word) music and related topics in the area, occasionally spiced or made bland by a little pompous, self-important critical commentary. We'll also do a little reviewing here, as a friend in the bookstore informs me that Beethoven's Ninth is selling at least as well as the Partridge Family, and gaining fast on the Archies. Hopefully, we'll also have some advance program notes on university and Albany Symphony concerts, as well as some of the other concerts in the University area.

\$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1
HELLMAN THEATRES
 offer you a student discount at all three theatres. Just present your Student ID card, and you get in for \$1. Offer good Monday thru Thursday only, except holidays.

CENTER THEATRE Colonie Shopping Center - rear of Macy's 459-2170	TOWN THEATRE 1 mile no. of Latham Circle on Rte. 9 783-5539
---	--

HELLMAN THEATRE
Washington Avenue
Across from SUNYA
459-5300

Dear Izzy,

I found the biggest bargain in town at the Swiss Inn. For only \$1 admission and no minimum they give 5½ hours, full hours, of songs and dancing by the fabulous Matterhorn String Band, plus they show old movies and have slides of the words to sing with. What a fantastic singer Miss Diane is at the Swiss Inn on Rt. 20, 10 miles west of the campus.

The real big bargain is the Gay Nineties Hour between 8 and 9 pm when they practically give the bar away; why big 12 oz. draft beers only cost a quarter and all other drinks are \$.45.

My goodness, all ages from 18-80 go there and what a place—they must seat 500.

I understand they take some private parties also. See you at the Swiss Inn, Friday and Saturday night.

Your friend,
Abe

P.S. No one under 18 admitted.

DAVE BRUBECK
 JULIUS HEGY,
 CONDUCTOR
TRIO
 ALBANY SYMPHONY
 POPS

1971-72 SEASON
 Gala Season Opening
 8:30 Palace Theatre

Orchestra	\$5.50	4.50	3.50	2.50
Balcony	\$4.50	3.50	2.50	
Loge	\$5.50			\$1.50

Students \$1.50

further information 465-4755
 or 465-3333. Mail check and self-addressed stamped envelope to:
 D&H Bldg., Suite 26, Albany, N.Y. 12207

**Saturday
 September 25**

NEED MONEY ????
WE NEED STREET HAWKERS

The Washington Park Spirit
 184 Washington Avenue
 Albany, New York
 PHONE: 462-9968

CONTACT THE SPIRIT OFFICE

WANTED ADS *to work for you*

for sale

1970 Fiat 850 Spider. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 436-7230.

1967 Austin-Healey 3000 A CLASSIC Excellent Condition AM-FM 374-6016.

'65 Blue Mustang, auto, Six cylinder in good shape. \$500 or best offer. Call 457-3003.

Film for sale Kodacolor-X 20 exp. 126-cartridge for instamatics Call Chow 457-7833.

Gibson steel string acoustical folk guitar for sale; redwood; includes case, \$75, excellent condition. Call Bonni 438-8038 or Michael 472-9340.

lost and found

Lost Golden Retriever puppy 3 months around Campus Center. 9/14 Reward Phone collect 1-584-5539.

Lost: Black Wallet, Contains no money but necessary I.D. reward. Contact Dave 457-7942.

personal

Happy Birthday to my bestest Buddy

R.B.,
Did the prophesy come true,
When you reached 22?
Happy Birthday, anyway

Greetings and best wishes to our Jewish Sisters and Brothers throughout the University Community on the occasion of the New Year celebration.

Rev. Paul A. Smith
Rev. Frank P. Snow

To all my friends at SUNYA: A happy and Peaceful New Year.

Steve Shaw

Ex-Peace Corps and Vista Volunteers contact Anne for possible college credit. 465-8017 or 472-7293.

To: Adventurous women (part two)

-Don't Hesitate!!!-
opportunity "Knocks" but once Be the first in your room to call us!
Call: Ed (785-7013) or Dave (272-7287) any day between 8 AM and 10 P.M. P.S. be discreet!

Declare yourself-D.L. Saks.

To all students: I'm sorry to disappoint all of you, but I'm not a garbage pail. Please don't throw your garbage inside me. Thanx.

The Classified Box

Carol, Remember the COFFEE fountain? What's your number? Dave 74693.

housing

Either: Men(students) needed to share large apartment or house Or: If you have apartment and want two boarders easy to live with Call 457-4727.

For Rent 5 Room Apt. Top floor. Closed in Yard. \$50.00 per month. Available Oct 1. Husband and Wife. No children. Phone 472-9263 or 457-2961.

help wanted

Part-time Secretary for campus media. Some filing and lite typing. You will work approximately 15 hours per week. Call 457-8892 and ask for Jeff.

Tutoring in German or French. From Switzerland call 482-0377.

Student wanted to pick up ads Tues. night and distribute posters to area colleges Wed. for 32 wks. Car necessary. Come to Campus Center Lobby at 3:00 Mon. or call Ray Pratt at 869-6381. Min. pay \$25 per wk. + expenses.

Wanted: One used managing editor for progressive college newsrag (sic). Must be slightly insane in a demogogical fashion (Reply: TGC III, Rathole, CC).

OLIVERS Thatcher Park

Applyin Person Evenings—except Monday

Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders

Projectionist to Run 16mm.

Film of Oldtime Flicks

Parking Lot Attendant

Bands

3 piece and larger

For Thurs. Thru Sun. nights

9:30 until 1:30am

Hard Rock; Top Forty

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

IBM Selectric Typewriter
Specializing in
Doctoral Dissertations
Fast, Dependable Service
Reasonable Rates

462-6283

462-1509

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1972

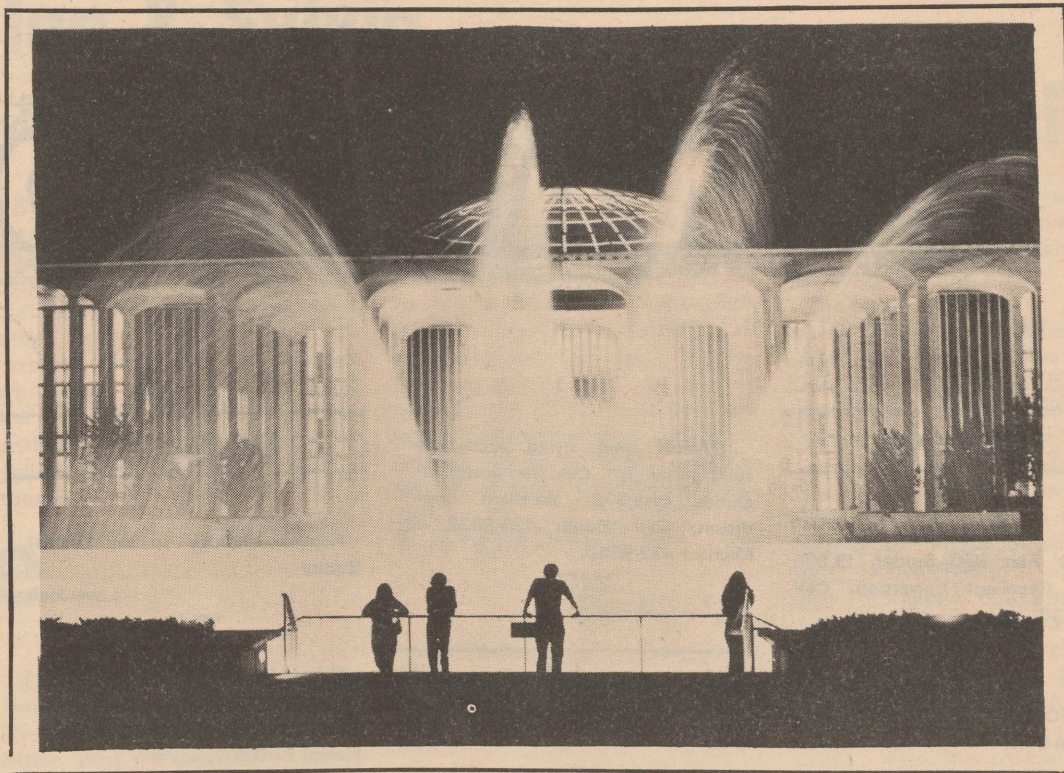
Your class government wishes to inform you of the following important dates:

TESTING CALENDAR

PROGRAMS	TEST DATES	PENALTY DATES /FEES	REGISTRATION CLOSES	TEST FEES
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS PROGRAM	Saturday, October 23	October 5 \$3.50	October 8	Aptitude Test \$8
	Saturday, December 11	November 16 \$3.50	November 23	One Advanced Test \$9
	Saturday, January 15	December 21 \$3.50	December 28	
	Saturday, February 26	February 1 \$3.50	February 8	Aptituded Test and \$17
	Saturday, April 22	March 28 \$3.50	April 4	Advanced Test
	Saturday, June 17	May 23 \$3.50	May 30	(on same date)
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST	Saturday, October 16		September 24	
	Saturday, December 18	None	November 26	
	Saturday, February 12		January 21	\$12
	Saturday, April 8		March 17	
	Saturday, July 29		July 7	
ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS	Saturday, November 6		October 15	
	Saturday, February 5	None	January 14	\$10
	Saturday, April 15		March 24	
	Saturday, June 24		June 2	
	Saturday, August 12		July 28	
GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LANGUAGE TESTS	Saturday, October 9	September 15 \$3.50	September 22	
	Saturday, February 5	January 12 \$3.50	January 19	\$10
	Saturday, April 15	March 22 \$3.50	March 29	
	Saturday, July 22	June 28 \$3.50	July 5	
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS	Saturday, November 13	October 21 \$3	October 28	Common Examinations and a Teaching Area Examination \$15
	Saturday, January 29	January 6 \$3	January 13	Common Examinations only \$10
	Saturday, April 8	March 16 \$3	March 23	One Teaching Area Examination only \$9
	Saturday, July 15	June 22 \$3	June 29	
COLLEGE OF PODIATRY ADMISSION TEST	Saturday, December 4		November 17	
	Saturday, March 11	None	February 23	\$25
	Saturday, August 19		August 2	

for further information contact
Office of Graduate Studies AD 213
or write: Educational Testing Service
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

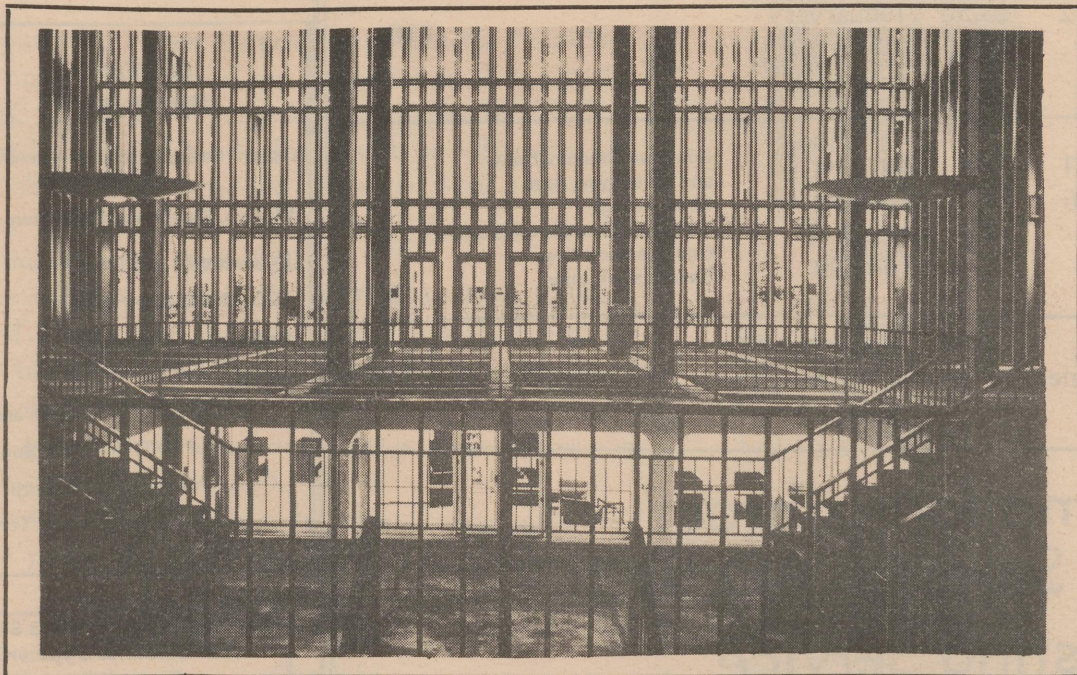
*They filled in a swamp
and tore down all the trees
to build a modern campus
of tall white towers and pillars
and black-white-striped, symmetrical buildings.
With a huge fountain in the middle,
just for looks.
It didn't even have goldfish.*



*So, after they filled in the swamp
and tore down all the trees,
they decided that maybe their campus
was too cold;
too much like a city.
So they threw a bit of wilderness
into the bargain,
and out of the swamp
(which they just filled in)
they dug a hole
and filled it with water
and called it "The Lake."*



*And they left some trees around it
and a few bushes and weeds,
which they called "Woods."
And planted some weeping willows around it, too,
again just for looks,
but also to try to draw attention
away from the water,
which happened to become filled
with beer cans and garbage
and old tires,
For some strange reason.
Not to mention the scum and dead foliage
left from the swamp water
that was there before.*



*Even that wasn't beautiful enough for them.
So, since they didn't put goldfish
in the fountain
they decided to stick them in the Lake,
though most people don't even know
that the goldfish are there,
seeing as how they're rather difficult to find
in the turbid, brownish-green water.
Usually people are aware
that there are goldfish
only when they find a clump of them
floating white bellied up
among the cattails.*

Marilyn Berg