

Albany Student Press



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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, March 26, 1971



The Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice sponsored discussions to hopefully increase SUNYA's awareness to the ever-escalating war in S.E. Asia. The Coalition hopes to hold another mass rally in April like the one held in Washington last May.

---rosenberg

NOW Founder Supports:

Rally to Save Abortion

by Aralynn Abare

Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, founder of NOW (National Organization for Women), and prominent spokeswoman for the women's liberation movement in America, voiced support Wednesday for tomorrow's Women's Strike Coalition march on the Capitol.

Friedan and other Women's Lib representatives spoke at a press conference held before the Capitol District Women's Press Club debate with Barnett Fowler, Times Union columnist.

About the march, she emphasized that "the prominence there will be of young women, especially those students who cannot get out during the week, who will make their numbers felt."

Friedan vowed, "We will not tolerate any messing with this law that, for the first time in a hundred years, gives women the right of control over their own bodies." She called "obscene and immoral" the idea that "any politician, or and legislator would treat women, who are 55% of the voting population of the State of New York, with such contempt at the request of any political or religious pressure group, which would dare try to take back our right to control our own bodies, and our own reproductive processes."

The demonstration is to protest the 42 bills currently before the legislature to restrict abortion. These bills range from reducing the time period for justifiable abortions to twelve weeks from commencement of pregnancy, to barring women from abortion whose husbands, if they are living together, do not consent.

Cathy Walsh, of SUNYA Women's Lib, explained that Satur-

day's march, called for by the Women's Strike Coalition of New York City, will start from Draper Hall at 12:30 p.m., and proceed along Washington Avenue to the Capitol for a 1 p.m. rally.

The Women's Strike Coalition is composed of about 100 NYC groups who support three basic demands: free abortion on demand with no forced sterilization; free 24-hour community controlled child care; and equal job and educational opportunities.

"This coalition," Friedan explained, "is one of the many new efforts of unity among women who have coalesced as a result of the August 26 Women's Strike, when more women than ever before joined to act in their own interest in any time or place." "That was only the beginning," she affirmed, "and now we are translating that energy into political power."

Along this line, Mrs. Friedan announced the formation of a Women's Political Caucus, in which "Republican and Democratic women, as well as women who no longer support any party" will join to demand that 50% of all candidates for all political office be women.

Another women's effort endorsed by Friedan was the mass lobby planned for next Wednesday at the Capitol. Hundreds of members and representatives of 45 medical, civic, religious, political and women's organizations which form the Coalition of Organizations for Abortion Rights (COFAR), plus the Westchester Committee for Legal Abortion, are expected to converge on the legislature to petition lawmakers to oppose any NYS abortion law restriction.

"These women, also in an unprecedented organization, are

coming," explained Friedan, "to express a political determination to protect the hard-won right of women, and to confront those who should tamper with it."

Jane Trichter, representing COFAR, defined the general purpose of the group, which is to "oppose all efforts to add any restrictions to the present abortion law, and to support all efforts to enhance the right of individuals to limit their own reproduction."

Friedan threatened revenge upon any "man who tolerates any tampering with this law, from Governor Rockefeller on down, (as) enemies of women" and she promised "excommunication" from office for any legislator who supports restricting abortion legislation.

Albany Coalition Sets Spring Plans

by Harry Weiner

During the month of December, 1970, student groups from the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam met to discuss a treaty which would contain the essentials for a just and immediate peace in Indochina. The results of those meetings, better known as the "People's Peace Treaty," and the initial plans for May's actions were discussed on each of the quads Wednesday and Thursday nights. A documentary on today's North Vietnamese society, "People's War," was also included in each of the discussions.

The Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice sponsored these discussions, in the hopes of increasing SUNYA's awareness to the ever-escalating war in Southeast Asia. Although a great deal of time was spent viewing the film at each campus gathering, the major emphasis was placed upon the students' signing of petitions endorsing the Joint Peace Treaty which was enacted last Christmas by the members of the American Students Delegation, the North Vietnam National Union of Students, and the South Vietnam Liberation Students Union. The petitioning is hoped to show solidarity behind the treaty, the essence of which boils down to three major demands which will be made on Congress: (1) the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. support in Southeast Asia, (2) a minimum income of \$6500 for a family of four in Vietnam, and (3) the freeing of all political prisoners. The treaty also demanded specific dates when each of the above demands were to take effect.

A spokesman for the "Albany Coalition" said that the organization had high expectations for the 1971 spring offensive. Among the most ambitious of these plans were: (1) Mass rallies to be held on April 24th in Washington and San Francisco centering on the three demands, (2) a march from the SUNYA downtown campus to the First Trust Bank of Albany on April 30th demanding an end to their investment in war related industries, and (3) various events in Washington during the first few days in May culminating in a national moratorium on May 5th, when "schools, colleges, and businesses" should close.

More definite plans for the spring actions are expected to be announced after the spring recess. In the meantime, the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice is trying to "wake-up" the "emotions and consciousness" of the community, both on and off campus. The film, peace treaty, and plans for spring action, are expected to be the first step in thawing out a movement which has become more or less frozen during the long, cold winter.



Reporters ask Betty Friedan a prominent spokeswoman for the Women's Liberation Movement, about plans for this Saturday's planned march on the Capitol.

---rosenberg

for sale

For Sale: Black Leather jacket—excellent condition. \$20 (was \$40 new). Call Rich 463-0544.

NEVER WORN. Modacrylic black wig. \$15. Value \$22. Sharon, 457-7502.

Knick play-off tickets. During Easter. Best offer. Mark 457-8912.

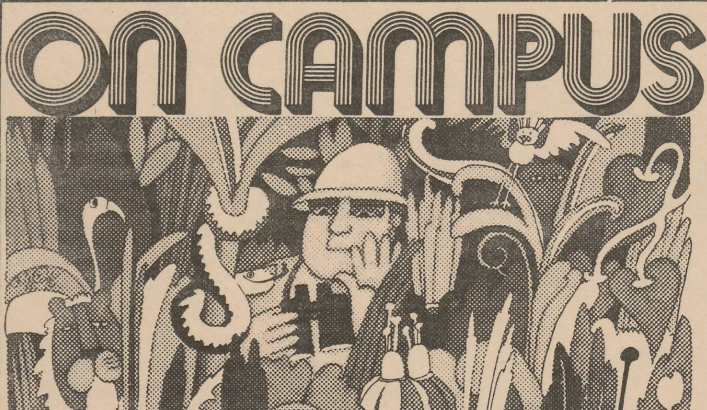
HENKI SKI Boots Size 11. Good Condition. \$15. Call Jeff. 457-7990.

Hooked rug for sale. Modern design. Suitable for hanging. 346-8922.

Typewriter for sale: 482-0708.

64 VW Van: \$750. New engine. Sue 465-9401.

For Sale: 1960 MGA runs well, needs body work, best offer over \$100. 765-2574 or 438-5169.



ON CAMPUS

WITH MAX SHULMAN
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Roommates; or Know Your Enemy

You'd think that with all the progress we've made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Incidentally, despite what you've heard, Harvard was *not* the first American college. Mr. Mather started his institution almost 100 years earlier. And it was quite an institution, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, animal dentistry and flintlock repair. He built a covered stadium for lacrosse that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained four bowling alleys, 21 horoscope machines and a 97-chair barbershop.

(It was the barbershop, alas, that brought Mr. Mather's college to an early and total end. The student body, alas, then as now, considered haircuts an Establishment hangup, and nobody set foot in the barbershop. The chief barber, Truscott Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring at 97 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus until it crumpled to dust. This later became known as "Pickett's Charge.")

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly no easy task, and yet it is not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he ignited on the half-hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers during his prayers at dawn and dusk. What *did* mind was that he singed them in *my* hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby. (I collect airplane tires and had, at that time, nearly 400,000 of them in our room.)

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have reached the breaking point had not we each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package first, smiled shyly at me and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package.

"Thank you," he said. "What is it?"

"A can of Miller High Life Beer," I said.

"I will try it at once," he said and did.

"Not bad," he said.

"It is even better when you open the can," I said and showed him how.

He consumed it forthwith. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I known such mellowness, smoothness, ambersness and generalized euphoria!"

"Have another," I said.

"Oh, I must not!" he cried. "Obviously a beverage of such splendor is made only for rare occasions and is therefore difficult to obtain and costly beyond the reckoning of it."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," I said. "Miller High Life is brewed every single day by plain decent folks just like you and me and is available everywhere at a price well within the most modest of budgets."

"Golly," he said. "Sort of makes a man feel humble."

"Yes, don't it?" I said.

Then silently we clasped hands, friends at last. I am proud to say we remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

* * *

We, the plain decent folks who brew Miller High Life Beer for plain decent folks like you, also bring you this plain decent column every week through the school year.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1968 GTO Cono. Many extra's. 28000 miles. Airconditioned. Call Seymour. 459-3429.

Free Kittens—436-1497.

Free cute cuddly warm puppies. Last chance. Call 438-6594.

Four kittens need good home. Price less, box-trained, like people. One has six toes! 434-8544.

lost & found

Lost: Gold Initial Ring in Cooper Hall. If found, please return. Reward.

Anybody who finds 35mm negatives (about 500) in see through glassene envelopes, please call me. I'll give a reward. They are really important to me. Michael 465-5106.

housing

FOR RENT—Apt. in East Village, NYC. \$10 per night per couple. 482-7710 or 457-3468.

BOSTON APT. for summer sublet, downtown, 4 rooms, private bedroom, \$85 per month. (Could share room and split rent). Write or call Kevin Ducey, 193 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02111.

Reward! \$25. 3-4 Bedroom House or Apartment Furnished. Needed for 71-72 year. Call 457-7951.

Summer Sublet 4 bedroom Apt. in good location near SUNY busline. 7 1/2 rooms plus 2 enclosed porches. Completely furnished. \$220 a month. Utilities included. Landlord no hassel. Call 462-2527.

Wanted to Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment or house in Sept. Call Karen 457-6897, Maureen 465-7096.

Wanted: Three girls want one other to share four bedroom apartment on busline for next year. Call 457-7554.

Two girls need apartment for summer and next year. Call Candy (457-8975) or Viki (457-8935).

Wanted—1 or 2 girls to share large two bedroom apartment on Willett Street. For further info., call Barb at 274-8193 or 449-1702.

Graduating? We need your unfurnished apartment. Call Dianne, 462-1016 or Gail, 457-4694.

Friendly Freak needs single room—needs four guys to form 5-man suite. Call Steve 7-8905.

Wanted: Up to 3 apartmentmates by April 1, \$50 per, 17 Robin, Kenn 457-8615.

1 or 2 girls needed to look for house or flat for fall semester. Call Diane 462-1016.

Furnished Apt. for Rent—sublet May 15 or June 1 thru Aug. or longer if desired. 3 rooms, Madison Ave. opposite Washington Park, \$150 mo. includes everything. Call 465-1344 Mon., Wed., Sat. or Sun. eves. 489-1330 Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. Ask for Gail.

Apt Available June 1. 2 to 3 bedrooms/living room. Furnished. \$180 includes utilities. Close to bus. Call Lou 465-5106.

Summer sublet—2 bedroom apartment. Sleeps three. Carpeted & furnished. 10 minutes from bus. Call 434-3468.

Apartment wanted for next semester: 3 bedrooms (furnished), near bus line. \$15 if we take over your lease. Call Susan—457-3063. Thank you.

Apt. for Rent May 15, for summer or year. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, porch. \$180/month. Near bus and park. 465-5866.

Wanted: 2 bedroom furnished apartment near bus line for fall semester. Call 2-3482 or 2-4272.

Wanted: Summer Sublet. Furnished apartment or small house. David Singer, 3244 McKinley St., N.W., Washington, D.C. (202) 244-6074.

Wanted: nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Needed as soon as possible—Call 465-1311.

\$10.00 Prize to whomever finds a 4-bedroom furnished apartment near SUNYA bus route for Sue 472-8718 and Maureen or Abie 457-7745.

2 Bedroom Apt. available for subletting. May-August. Close to bus route. Call 463-161.

personals

Wanted: Ride to Long Island Wednesday 3/31. Call Howie 457-3020.

Bunker's Bar & Grille cordially invites all friends to celebrate the birthday of Ann Bunker. March 27. 8:30 p.m. 347 Waterbury.

Cindy, I love you smiling & serious.

Smile, Doody—I love you.

R.B., Can't get babies with plaid stamps. I love you.

We kid you not! SPO & SLAY'S Dating Service. While you're doubting, others are dating! 457-8827; in New Jersey, call collect.

Take it from us: SPO & SLAY suck. So does their service. Signed, three Unsatisfied Customers.

Wanted: Job for Swiss girl for one year. Beginning September. Varied background in language and travel. Call 7-8345. Ask for Paul.

Sunny and R.A., Thank you for a beautiful evening. Love to Myshkin. Let's get together again. Love, Sharon.

It's official—they are now dating.

Happy Birthday Jocelyn. Love, a glowing cerise Pumpkin.

Students going abroad next year! Put your name and proposed location in Classifieds—make Europe a giant crash pad! Peace.

Stud Service: Call Jeff. 371-9368.

Poor Michelle soon 30 years old. Cheer her up—send funny card—Box 87, Buchanan, Mich., 49107.

Little Lip—Love you Shaggy Dog—Big Lip.

help wanted

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Thousands of openings—all fields... Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer and permanent. Paid expenses, overtime, bonuses, travel. Complete new information—only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Write now! International Employment, Box 721-N501, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960.

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The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG

Friday & Saturday LC 7:30 & 10 PM
50¢ with tax \$1.00 without



Campus cafeteria student workers at SUNY at Stony Brook and at Rochester are protesting against mass lay offs and poor working conditions. The workers at both schools are unionized.

Tran Van Dinh Speaks:

“Vietnamization a Failure”

by John Fairhall

Tran Van Dinh, formerly South Vietnam's Acting Ambassador to the United States, spoke here Tuesday and charged that the Vietnamization program is perpetuating the war.

Van Dinh said that Vietnamization can not work. According to him, it must necessarily prolong the war through its requirement that the U.S. continue to supply and support the South Vietnamese Army (ARVN). Van Dinh stated that the South Vietnamese can not fight because of Vietnamization, claiming that Vietnamization is “Americanizing the South Vietnamese Army.” Van Dinh feels that Laotian failure demonstrates that ARVN can not fight with the dedication of the Viet Cong, he feels their fighting ability is undermined by their dependence on U.S. aid.

U.S. aid is a crutch that Vietnamization will maintain into the indeterminate future, as Van Dinh believes, producing continued confrontations with Hanoi. He implied that the U.S. is in effect fueling the war, a war which Van Dinh is convinced can not be halted through U.S. military support. Van Dinh stated that Nixon has no military tactics.

Believing continued use of airpower and other tactics to be a part of Vietnamization, Van Dinh speculated that to compensate for the Laotian losses a sudden strike

into the North may be planned. He did not rule out the possible American use of tactical nuclear weapons but emphasized that even in that extreme the war would continue. Nixon, he feels, may be blinded through confusing the Vietnam war with the Korean conflict.

It is necessary for Americans, Van Dinh said, to see the war from the Vietnamese perspective. He clearly suggested that America's perceptions of the war are not accurate, but illusions encouraged by Nixon's harping on “neoisolationism.”

Nixon, he believes, will lose in '72. He admires George McGovern because he thinks McGovern will confront the issues, helping to bring Vietnam into better focus. Confronting the issues, Van Dinh said, is the first step toward “humanizing America.” It is necessary to humanize America for the war to end, as he believes that the “war in Indochina is in America.” The war started here and must end here, he stated.

Van Dinh, who supports a document called the People's Peace Treaty which demands a minimum \$6500 a year income for a family of four and the release of all political prisoners, as well as the end of the war, expressed his belief that the academic community can best influence policy through contacts with other Americans. Students, he feels, do not represent American thinking,

but he believes that the “other America” can be reached.

Van Dinh is presently working as a journalist and is teaching at the SUNY center at Old Westbury.

—chow

Stony Brook Workers Protest Mass Lay-off

by Vicki Gottlich

Campus cafeteria workers at SUNY at Stony Brook have been striking the Prophet Food Company, a subsidiary of Greyhound Food Service Company, since March 9, when the company fired 318 full-time, part-time, and student workers.

The strikers are protesting the mass lay-off of workers. The day after the strike was called, student supporters occupied the president's office for several hours and held the vice-president hostage. On Monday, union president Leon Davis spoke at a rally at the university and promised to do what the workers demand. Ever since the strike began, there have been between thirty and forty pickets in front of the administration building each day.

The Stony Brook food service workers were unionized last year. Anyone working for twelve hours or more is eligible for membership in local 1199 of the Hospital and Drug Workers Union.

When the workers first struck, the dispute was brought to arbitration. Monday, a decision was made in favor of the food company. The food company has two contracts with the university, one involved with feeding the students and the other involved with the union. The arbitrator declared that the food company could change its contract and could legally make mass lay-offs.

Wednesday, Judge Anthony Travia of the First Federal District Court in Brooklyn issued an injunction restraining the union from further strikes. The union leaders only want to do what the workers decide. If they continue to strike, the leaders can be heavily fined or sent to jail, or federal marshalls can be called in.

The strike has been indirectly linked with SUNY Central's decision to allow optional meal plans. Last fall, a little known provision in the Stony Brook meal contract gave the students the right to go off the meal plan, before the contract was signed. Before intercession, the housing office surveyed students and discovered that the majority of them wanted to break their contracts. Therefore, three cafeterias were opened as cash cafeterias while only two were kept on board. Now, only slightly more than 1000 students remain on the meal plan. This may have caused the Prophet Food Company to fire some of its workers.

Other universities are also having food service problems. Dishroom workers at the Men's Dining Center at the University of Rochester are striking over poor working conditions and schedules. Strike leaders there are charging that any worker attempting to organize while on duty or any student talking to permanent workers about the possibility of unionization was threatened with suspension.

I.F.G. PRESENTS:

**CHICAGO: THE ULTIMATE OUTRAGE
IN AMERICAN JUSTICE.**

ON:
TUESDAY, MARCH 23 (LC 18)
SATURDAY, MARCH 27 (LC 23)
7 & 9:30 PM

“Political theatre imaginatively fashioned, deftly acted, amusing, moving. Right On!” — NY TIMES

“More effective than *Catch-22*... hilarious but also chilling.” — WASHINGTON NEWS

“a cuttingly hilarious parallel between the events of the Chicago trial and the marvelous courtroom scenes in *Alice in Wonderland*.” — NEWSWEEK

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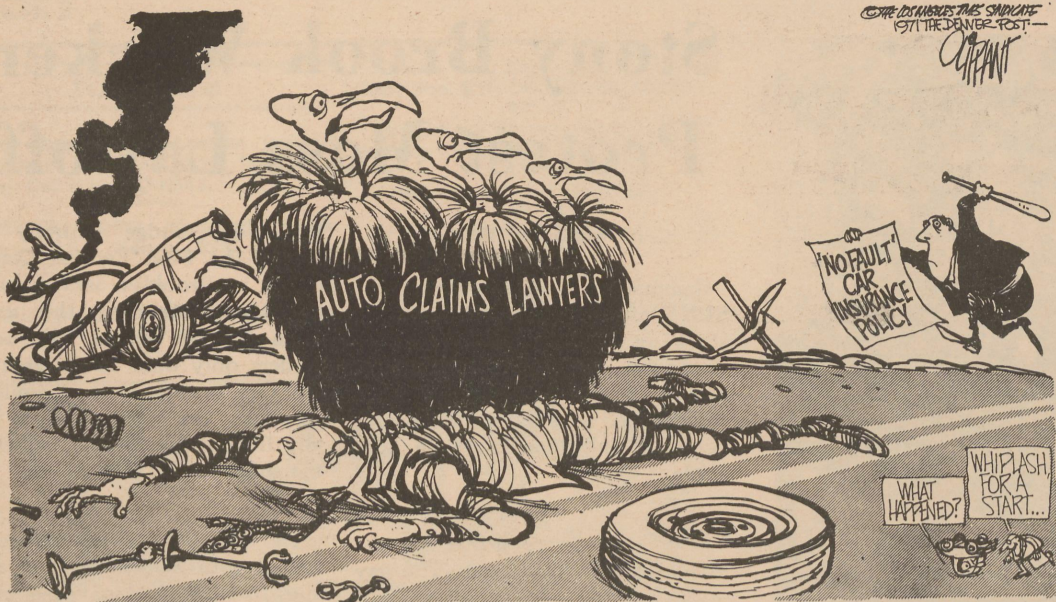
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IT'S GETTING SO YOU CAN'T MAKE AN HONEST PERCENTAGE ANY MORE!

Quote of the Week

"Americans are now generally in agreement that we cannot afford to take risks with the environment. My vote tomorrow to continue funding the development of the SST prototypes is, in my judgment, totally consistent with this overriding concern."

-Sen. James L. Buckley, quoted Newsday, 3/24/71

Editorial Comment

Why Not 'No Fault'?

The proposed nationwide "no-fault" insurance is a subject of interest to every American with a car. Despite the anguished cries of lawyers (who stand to lose a fortune if the law is passed), the idea is workable, and indeed has worked in Puerto Rico for several years now.

The main complaint issued by opponents of the measure is that the "no fault" concept, which pays off immediately and circumvents legal procedures to fix the blame, would encourage reckless driving. Their argument, the lack of the legal concept of "blame" encourages accidents, does not hold water. Another angle on this is the fact that all would pay the same rate. Thus, the more accident-prone new driver (who now pays about \$500 annually) pays only as much as the 40-plus gentleman with a clean record (perhaps \$250). To many older voters, this would seem unfair, except that insurance under the "no fault" law would hopefully only cost about \$250-\$300. Especially of interest to the older is the basic fact that claims could be settled almost immediately, instead of three to five years after the incident. People with many responsibilities can offer ill-afford to foot high hospital costs while the courts debate who hit whom. In many cases, it's neither person's fault.

What is more important, anyway, determining who's to blame, or securing immediate settlement and cutting costs almost in half?

It's way past time New York, and the entire nation passed legislation to rid the driving public of the faulty Fault system.

Lucius Barre

Communications

School of Ed

To the Editor:

Professors sometimes have asked to be heard on a topic of general interest through the ASP. My concern is a teacher education program which affects as much as one-fourth of the undergraduate student body. Already, I know some are militant about real and imagined deficiencies, others comply with the demands of the program functionaries, and many have second thoughts about the sequence and meaningfulness of courses. Graduating students report that the real world of the beginning teacher is far different from the idealized conception of the educational theorists. I share some of these concerns. Condemnation, though, serves little purpose. New perspectives, the product of creative interchange of student, faculty, and practitioner opinion can generate creative innovation. I would like to ask the leadership to start here.

1. In its simplest form, does not teaching presuppose an intent to match knowledge, personality and skills of getting things done with the problems of bringing youth into an understanding of possible alternatives for alleviating need, avoiding injustice, and generating a prosperous community?

2. If it does, then why is it that we spend hours in talking about the task of the school, the nature of the pupil, and the organization of a teaching procedure before we meet a flesh-and-blood high school youth? Would it not be better to learn afresh something of the problems of high school youth, of institutional management, of the relevance of subject matter, and of one's personality match for teaching before we make a commitment to a teacher education program? It is possible, you know.

3. Why is it that we generate lesson plans, write tests, and discipline hypothetical students in reading courses before we learn how to get feedback in eye-ball to eye-ball tutoring, videorecorded small group instruction, remedial teaching, laboratory and reading list management? It could be different. Think about it. Maybe it is the skill that comes before the reflection which improves one's performance.

4. Does the student teaching performance qualify a student for the junior high school ghetto (rural or urban) class? Maybe actual work experience will. It can be arranged too.

5. Is your experience one of earning marks in courses while the real world of teaching demands performance competencies in translating ideas, relating to and managing groups of young people, assessing learning and teaching possibilities realistically, and establishing rapport with colleagues and community. Are the university's priorities in right order.

We are thinking about changes in the teacher education program. Help us with your insights, aspirations, and suggestions! Notes reach the ASP, conversations can be had in ED 112 (call 457-3833), suggestions can be written collectively and individually. Make us be as innovative and as successful as you can.

Sincerely, H. Craig Sipe Professor, Science Education and Chairman, Department of Instruction

Owners on a Leash

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the good humor of Ward Gregory in his letter to the ASP on the problems of the commie-pinko dogs digging-in at the university (Wed., March 17). It's the sort of thing we need in the discussion of a noisome problem. If I may add my tuned sense to the discussion, I must say that I am sorry to see so many dogs on campus because I

don't seem to see so many loving masters on campus.

It seems to have become the fashion for students to possess dogs. Aside from those who let their dogs romp freely over the podium, there are students on campus who literally drag their canine possessions along with them as they go about the business of student life. Are these people concerned with the dog's happiness or their own happiness in ownership of the dog?

I am not speaking for a canine clean-up on campus, and I do not mean to offend every dog owner on campus; but I sometimes wonder how some masters are providing for the happiness of their pets. I sometimes wonder whether the university is an environment where a dog can find true happiness.

Perhaps I am taking this all too seriously - after all, what great things can we expect from a dog's life?

RA Feedbag

To the Editor:

Russell Cheek states in the March 19 ASP that "the logic of this maneuver" (cutting RA pay in the face of increased RA responsibilities) eludes him. Well, Russell, the logic (or truth) of your so-called "increased responsibilities" is what eludes me completely. In fact, I'm not quite sure what the purpose of your position on the uptown campus was to begin with.

I have absolutely nothing against the hallowed position of Resident Assistant, and certainly not against the various people who occupy it, but come on, Russell: "all these new responsibilities"? I laughed uproariously halfway through your letter, until I realized that your tone of righteous indignation was serious, the voice of a man staggering under an oppressive burden of responsibility who has suddenly been asked to bear yet more and grosser injustices (in the form of eliminating part of the board from the RA contract). The RA's certainly must have a staggering amount of responsibilities and behind-the-scenes work, since I've had official dealings with my RA's (two of them) a cumulative total of about 15 minutes in the past two semesters, and I know people who aren't sure who their RA's actually are, rarely having seen this oppressed, responsibility-laden minority.

Forgive me for my sacrilegious attitudes, Russell, but I can't seem to grasp how the things you mentioned as increasing your already overloaded responsibilities do, in fact increase your responsibilities: thefts have doubled, true, but when a TV was stolen from my suite recently our RA had absolutely nothing to do with the situation. Vandalism to machines and elevators increasing? Again true, but are you now required to take rotating guard shifts over the vending machines, or to make the repairs yourself, or to carry out the investigations of the vandalism in cooperation with security? no? Then how has your responsibility increased from this factor, Russell? and "with the situation the way it is now in Vietnam, who knows what is going to happen in May?" Somehow I have a bit of trouble figuring out how events in Vietnam in May (why May?) are increasing your responsibilities here at SUNYA.

Granted that FSA is, as your point out, mismanaged, inefficient and in sore need of over hauling, but it so happens that free food contracts for the "100 or so RA's" is one of those very inefficiencies of FSA finance; you seem to contradict yourself.

So be happy with what you've got Russell: free tuition, free room, and seven free dinners each week for doing essentially the same job I did in third grade when I was the Class Monitor.

Michael Dickman Anthony Hall 206-3

albany student press

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- associate features editor john fairhall
- arts editor linda waters
- advertising layout tom rhodes
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- sports editor robert zaremba
- graphics jon guttman
- columns editor r. j. warner
- photography editor jay rosenberg
- city editor mike ellis

La Prensa Estudiantil de Albany esta situada en el cuarta numero 326 del edificio Campus Center de la Universidad del Estado de Nueva York en Albany. La PEA fue fundada por la clases de 1918, y es remunerada por Student Tax y los centavos que se pierden en el suelo manchado de Campus Center numeros de telefono son 457-2190 y 2194.

Las comunicaciones se limitan a 299 palabras y se sujetan a redactarse. la politica editorial de la PEA es establecido por Tom Clingan, jefe-de-editores. Paz.

Records:

An Ocean Of Gems From Columbia

by Jeff Burger

CHRISTMAS & THE BEADS OF SWEAT, Laura Nyro (Columbia KC 30259), printed lyrics.

Included is the old Drifter's tune, "Up on the Roof," which is the first song Miss Nyro has ever recorded that she didn't write. It turns out to be as perfect for her as "Me and Bobby McGee" is for Joplin. This is a beautifully conceived album that works as a unit to take one to the private world of Laura Nyro. Her piano work is a series of sharp, clear notes. Her voice is an instrument communicating non-verbally even more than by its presentation of the lyrics which, by the way, are quite excellent. This is a consistent, intricate and wonderful trip.

PEARL, Janis Joplin (Columbia KC 30322).

Janis' last album, finished shortly before her death, is so far above anything that she'd ever done before; all the problems that she'd struggled with for so long are cleared up. The band (Full Tilt Boogie) is the perfect musical complement to Janis' musical in-

tensity. And Janis' voice fulfills her potential completely. It is soft and harsh and loud and delicate: its range is displayed as never before, and Janis' control is better than it's ever been. She projects, finally, all the emotion that's inside her. The material is entirely Janis. It seems that she wrote every word, but mostly she didn't. We can only wonder what the never-to-be next album would've been like.

CHICAGO III (Columbia C2 30110), color poster, printed lyrics, double LP.

If Chicago hadn't stuck to their double LP format, but had condensed the best of this material into one LP, they would've had a damn good record. As is, much of the material doesn't live up to the Chicago's talent. The problem, mainly, is that they're trying to break loose from their stereotyped sound to move in a number of directions. There's a lot of jazz, some acoustic guitar and even some country sound. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Side Two is beautiful throughout; it is a progression without being

pretentious, some of the other material, though, is rather imitative and not as good ("Sing A Mean Tune Kid", for example, comes on as an imitation of Sly). **CHICAGO III** is all enjoyable, if not wholly as excellent or original as it could be.

ABRAXAS, Santana (Columbia KC 30130), poster.

This is an even better LP than Santana's first effort. It is characterized by the perfect wedding of jazz/blues and Latin music. For some reason, Latin music has never made it with the pop audience. Now, hopefully, Santana will popularize it for everyone. It's about time, and Santana's just the group to do it. Carlos is just one of the finest guitarists around. And the group rates with any other for the ability of each man's instrument to flow and work with the others. You won't find any ego battles here, rather there is only one man with six bodies. Notice how the drums provide structure for the organ which is a context for Carlos' guitar which is...

EMPTY BED BLUES, Bessie Smith (Columbia G 30450)

This is the third of five two record sets that together will include every song that Bessie Smith recorded (except for twenty tunes which appear to be lost for good). Wisely, such gimmicks as rechanneling for stereo have been avoided; the producers seek to present the original sound as clearly as possible. On this set, the first record was made before the microphone was invented—Bessie used a megaphone! The second record is vastly improved by a mike and a much improved backup band. Bessie's vocal range and expressiveness is simply incredible. You've got to hear it to believe it, and even then you may not. But you should own this record.



The Broadway play "Hair" will be presented at the Palace Theater from Friday, April 16 til Wednesday, April 21. For ticket information, call 372-7233.

'Up'-Up, And Away!

by Stephen Aminoff

UP if the name of this exciting new literary travesty by a wonderfully nutty English professor who does his professing at City College of New York.

As a work, UP strikes me as one of the huge comic successes of late, and can leave you as it left me with these inane desires to go running about reading excerpts from it to anything moving. It is a collage of assorted bits and pieces of the ultra-urban, middle class existence. Author Ronald Sukenick has a fine sense of reality-oriented absurdity which he "lays on you" in double doses throughout the book.

"Just what we need", one cynical observer might moan, "another bout with the moralistic masterpieces designed to shake us out of our trees and to enlighten us to our vast plague of hypocrisy." UP is not to be written off so easily. Mr. Sukenick (to call him "DR." would be a little too academic to link him with a piece such as this) wants us to enjoy as we read interesting things about ourselves. He wants us to howl and squeal as we wallow in our won little myers.

Sukenick deals with some of the special aspects of childhood with such imagination that it appears as though the episodes used must have been actual occurrences. No one but a madman could just invent some of these things. But then, this Sukenick is no ordinary author bound within the confines of literary redundancy. He treats his childhood experiences in a manor reminiscent of Frank Zappa's more purposeful music. UP hits a lot of sensitive chords in the mind of a little Jewish kid from Brooklyn. His comment about the little clubhouse in somebody's basement where the secret society would meet and decide how they would rip off candy bars or whether they wanted to challenge the 63rd Street boys to a game of rough-tackle football right on 15th Avenue,

was graphic. His mind's wanderings while riding the "D" train to 34th St. were psychic, and his reflections about trying to avoid his family scene had a special relevance to me.

This is not a narrow book, though. As with many things that well-read people get together and collectively call "great", UP has a certain timeless and placeless quality to it. The characters are not merely locale centered organisms peculiar to New York, but may be looked at as a certain microcosm of the varied types contemporary society has to offer.

UP is one of the new novels with a strong sense of urgency packed amid all the frolic. A lot of intellectualizing may be done about why UP is called UP. To my mind, UP is more of a feeling than anything else. It's also the name of a funny new book.

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MOUNTAIN

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Albany, N. Y.
7 p.m. - Sunday, April 4th

ticket price:
\$5.00

ticket outlets:
Ten Eyck Record Shop
Albany
Miller's Music Store
Troy
Van Curler Record Store
Schenectady
Bayly's Service Station
Troy



Thurs.—LC 7 8:30 & 7:30

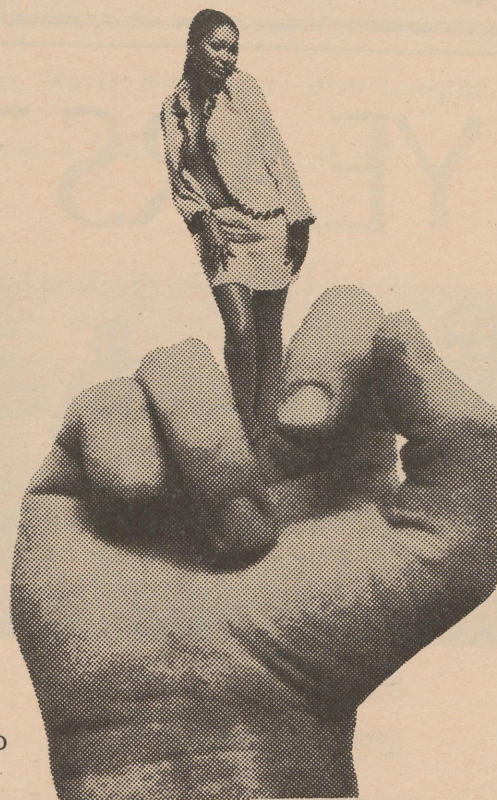
Sat.—LC 18 7:30 & 9:30

Fri.—CC Ballroom 7:30 & 9:30

Sun.—LC 18 7:30 & 9:30

"'Putney Swope' is a stinging, zinging, swinging sock-it-to-them doozey. It is going to take off and be one of the most talked about flicks in recent times. By all means I suggest, hell, I damn well insist you see 'Putney Swope' and be prepared for the nuttiest, wildest, grooviest shock treatment. Will leave you helpless with laughter."

—Westinghouse Radio



Funds go to the April 24 March on Washington

donation

\$1.00

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

Attention Seniors: Interested in studying other cultures, other languages, linguistics, education, anthropology—and in putting them all together to teach minority children? or overseas? See Ruth Blackburn or Richard Light, ED 112.

Tom Skinner, author of *Black and Free*, will be speaking at RPI tomorrow night. Bus leaving from circle at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

SSTOP the SST. Assemblyman Andrew Stein will speak about his bill to ban SST's from landing in New York airports. Hear him discuss his much needed anti-noise pollution legislation Tuesday night March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 2. Sponsored by New Democratic Coalition.

Coffee House Circuit presents Bruce Mykel 9-12:30 p.m. Friday March 26 and Saturday March 27 in the CC Cafeteria sponsored by CCGB—free coffee.

The Arab Students Club is sponsoring its annual cultural event "The Arabian Night," featuring Arabic Music, Singing, Folk and Belly dancing, and refreshments; on Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. at Page Hall (Downtown Campus) 135 Western Ave.

Draft Counseling:

New hours, including a large increase in availability, are in effect for the Draft Counseling Center:

Mondays—Counselors available 9-10, 11-12, 1-3.

Tuesdays—Counselors in 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, 12-1, 1-3, and evening from 7-9.

Wednesdays—10-11, 11-12, 1-3.

Thursdays—10-11, 11-12, 12-1, and 1-3.

Fridays—10-12 and 2-3.

Any questions, call Ira at 472-5096, or call the office at 457-4009.

I.F.G. presents **The Great Chicago Conspiracy Circus** Sat., March 27 in LC 23, \$1.00 with tax, \$2.00 without tax, shows at 7:00 and 9:30.

Interested in Acting in an amateur student film? If so, call 472-7774 for more information. Some acting ability is required.

On Tuesday, March 30, the University Library will sponsor an **open forum on Library policies and procedures in the Campus Center Patroon Lounge at 2 p.m.** For further information, contact: Miss Christine Kirby, University Library, Room 205, Ph.: 457-8565.

graffiti

Auditions will be held for the upcoming production of the musical **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum** on Wednesday, March 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Do you want to become a life-saver? Come to **Swalden Council's last ditch money making effort!** The film is "Spellbound" which will be shown in LC 23 on Thursday at 8:00 and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. \$25 with Swalden tax and \$.75 without.

India Association at SUNYA brings you India's Best-of-70-Award Winning film **Aradhana** in LC 2 on Friday March 26 at 7:30 p.m. and in LC 18 on Sunday March 28 at 4:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50 without tax card (\$1.00 with tax card).

Attention All Athletes: League III Aces will be announcing spring tryouts shortly. Look on gym bulletin boards for further information.

There are 150 spaces still open in **Community Service.** Anyone interested in registering (all eligible) come to ULB 35-1 today before 4 pm.

Come spend **Shabbat with the Lubavitcher Chasidim** Friday March 26, beginning at 5:30, and Saturday, March 27, at 9:00. Any questions, call Gail at 472-7769.

Undergraduate Political Science Association announces monthly meeting for April on March 29, 1971 in CC 315 at 7:30 p.m.

Putney Swope

Friday—Ballroom, 7:30 & 9:30, Saturday—LC 18, 7:30 & 9:30, Sunday—LC 18, 7:30 & 9:30.

Department of English **Writing Contest**—2 prizes, 1 for prose, 1 for poetry. The deadline is Wednesday, April 14. Submit work to Dept. of English Secretary in HU 333.

"**La Residencia Espanola**" announces a final meeting for all interested undergraduate students, male or female, who have a knowledge of Spanish and would like to live in the Spanish Dorm next year: Tuesday, March 30 at 7 p.m., Dutch Quad, Schuyler Hall, 2nd

floor. For more information, call 457-7838. Bring your housing packets!

A Chinese film: "**From the Highway**" Cinemascope, color, English subtitles. 2:30 p.m. on March 28 in LC 18. Admission is \$.25 with tax, and \$.50 without. Sponsored by **Chinese Club.**

Applications for **student assistant positions in the Campus Center** for the summer and fall semesters (1971) may be obtained in Room 137 of the Campus Center. Applications must be submitted by April 16, 1971.

3/25-28. National Conference of the **Gay Liberation Front**, in Austin, Texas. To pre-register, call (512) 478-1858.

The newly-formed **Polish Club** will have its first meeting on Tuesday March 30 at 8 p.m. in HU 290. For more information call Chris Bednarski at 7-4968.

Copies of the **Biology Course and Teacher Evaluation** done by Tri-Beta are available for all student's use in all Biology Faculty Members' offices as well as in Bio 227.

The deadline to apply for 1971 fall semester at **Guadalajara or CIDOC, Cuernavaca, Mexico**, is Wednesday, April 21. Interested students may file applications through the Center for Inter-American Studies, 179 Richardson Hall (Downtown campus) or the Office of International Studies, SS 111.

Pre-Med-Pre-Dent Society of SUNYA Organizational Meeting, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in BIO 248. Guest Speaker: Dr. Beeler, Albany Med Admissions Counselor. Questions will be answered.

A SUNY study program in France, during 1971-72, will offer regular courses at the **University of Grenoble** an advanced French language course.

A detailed description of the program are available at the State University of New York at Buffalo in the Department of French, 214 Crosby Hall, telephone 831-5457, or in the office of the Director of Overseas Academic Programs, 309 Townsend Hall, telephone 831-5554.

3/27 **Emergency rally at the Capitol in Albany** to combat efforts to destroy women's rights to abortion. Call (212) 685-4106.

3/31. Rally at Auburn State Prison for the Auburn 6, who are being punished as reprisal for earlier prison revolts. Call (716) 882-1112.

Youth International Party (YIPPIE!!) is holding a New Nation Conference in Madison Wisconsin. They will plan, among other things, Insurrection City for May Day in Washington D.C. Call (608) 257-0414.

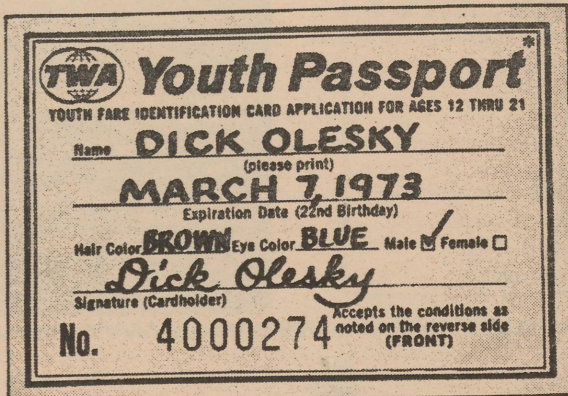
5th Annual East Coast **Invitational Judo Tournament** will be held all day on March 28 in the Main Gym. \$1 w/tax, \$2 w/o tax.

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THE ASP SPORTS

State 9 Open Against RPI

by Robert Mirett

The near-record snowfall this past winter makes it appear that spring will be later than ever this baseball season and this presents a rather serious problem for State Baseball Coach Bob Burlingame. In battling the cold weather, Coach Burlingame has been preparing his ball club for the upcoming season by working indoors. "We have a three-station set up for practice," said the Dane coach. "We have a 'bullpen' with a dirt mound in the biology building, a batting cage in the mens' auxiliary gym and also use the main gym." The Great Danes

work on their sliding on mats, and bolt bases to the floor of the main gym when they hold infield practice.

In viewing the team, Burlingame said the Danes' defense depth is "adequate." "The hitters will be doing most of the playing as there is not much difference in defensive abilities based on Fall results. It also looks as if the Danes will have good speed with Al Reid and Rod Dunbar leading the pack of speedsters."

Individually, Al Reid was the Team's top hitter last year with a mark of .390 and is set in center field while over in right field there's Mike Agolia. Tony

Tedesco, a transfer from HUCC, Gary Achminski, a junior varisty ball player last year, and John Zimmerman, a returning letter man, are all fighting for the left field spot. Both captain Tom Brooks, who hit .304 in the Fall, at shortstop, and Rod Dunbar at second base, are secure. While there are head-on struggles for first and third positions. At first it's Jim Lee and Rick Ward and at the hot corner it's Jeff Saperstein and Bill Lipp. Jack Leahy, who had a good Fall batting .375, will be starting behind the plate. Pitching wise, the Danes are deep with Nick Ascienzo and Hi Doolittle, who had three and four wins respectively last year. Added mound support will come from Vic Errante, who was the most impressive J.V. hurler last season, and also from freshman Kevin Quinn.

On April 6 State will be meeting RPI in the opening game of the season, with RPI coming off a Southern trip the day before. Albany will not make such a trip this year because of the shift in spring recess dates which produced a relatively short time off—too short a time to go South.

This spring's squad is definitely the best in many years depth-wise and will be looking to improve on last year's record of 8 wins and 11 losses.



Coach Burlingame will begin rapping to umps once again on April 6, as the Dane Baseball Team begins another season.

---benjamin

**5th Annual East Coast
INVITATIONAL
JUDO TOURNAMENT**

**Special Demonstrations
Black Belt Competition**

Sunday, March 28

in the SUNYA Gym

Starts 11 AM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Sport Shorts

The winner of the AMIA Free Throw Tournament singles competition, was Royce Van Evera. Royce sank 23 of 25 to take the trophy.

The AMIA Swim Meet will take place this Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28th, from 1-3 p.m. on both days.

Softball Captains and Officials should pick up league schedules prior to the Easter Recess. They may be obtained in the Intramural office of the PE Building.

by Paul Goldstein

This Sunday, March 28, the Albany State Judo club is sponsoring the 5th Annual East Coast Judo Tournament. The event will begin at 11 a.m. in the SUNYA gym.

The State Judo Club, has been preparing for this event all year long. They will be competing against more than 30 clubs who will be participating in the annual affair.

The tournament will also feature an Airado Demonstration which should prove to be very exciting. Airado is a self-defense marshall art. The climax of the afternoon, however, will be the Black Belt competition, featuring the Nation-

al Black Belt Champion.

Judo means "Gentle Way," so why not come on down and see how gentle it really is. The action starts at 11 a.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$1.00 with tax and \$2.00 without.

Albany State Judo Club Hosting Eastern Tourney

EEP Wins Mat Title

Potter Club took the first place trophy in the highly placed AMIA Wrestling Tournament concluded last night.

One record was set as Jack Oho (EEP) won a pin over Steve Fuchs (EEP) in a Tournament and AMIA record time of 0:19.

The winners of the respective weight classes were as follows:

- 118—Not contested.
- 126—Not contested.
- 134—Rex Kerry (Van Cort.). Pin over Paul Shields (EEP) at 2:23.
- 142—Don Marone (Van. Cort.). Decision over Seth Ceely (KB), 8-1.
- 150—Dave Yu (2nd). Decision over Larry Mims (Ind), 6-4.
- 158—Fran Weal (2nd). Decision in overtime over Phil Obryan (EEP), 3-0.
- 167—Marshall Schlossberg (UFS). Pin over Dwight Garfeild (TXO), at 1:07.
- 177—Mark Plummer (KB). Decision over Dick Conant (EEP), 16-4.
- 190—Jack Offo (EEP). Decision over Mike Mueller (APA), 5-4.
- Hvwt.—Rudy Vito (EEP). Pin over Jim Schroeder (EEP) at 4:20.

Before Marie Antoinette dies tonight,
she has a few words for us all.

Experimental Theatre
presents

"French Gray"

a play by Josef Bush

TONIGHT, March 26

7:30 & 9 PM

PAC Arena

admission free

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Alan
Arkin

in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

Friday, March 26 at 7:30 & 10 PM in LC 7

The Absent Minded Professor

starring Fred MacMurray
plus a Roadrunner cartoon

Free with State Quad Card; 50¢ without

Saturday, March 27 at 7:30 & 10 PM in LC 7

Action On Environment Urged

by Mat Heyman and Rick Morse

Environment has been labeled the issue of the 70's. Issue implies campaign, campaign implies political rhetoric. Beyond the rhetoric, beyond the neutrality of "environment": in contrast to more controversial issues such as the Southeast Asian War, the implications are the same; time is of the essence.

In order that our environment may be salvaged now and not in some imaginary time in the future the most viable course of action at the present time is to bring pressure on the State Legislature. This summary of some of the environmental issues on the state level is being offered as a guide to action. a suggested course of action would be either writing or calling legislators or taking advantage of our location and visiting these people. A show of support will be critical to the passage of legislation.

Political rhetoric about "environment" is too well known; we propose to end it on the students' part.

The Future of the Adirondacks

The future of the Adirondacks area is a vital conservation issue. A new York State Temporary Commission has finished a comprehensive study of the area and made many stringent recommendations concerning control and development of the Adirondacks. Most important in their eyes is the quick establishment of an Adirondack Park Agency to exert control over this valuable area. There are opposing interests: timber industries, group camps, and land "developers" in general. Public support for an Adirondack Agency is vital. Contact your Assemblyman and Senator as well as the Governor's office at the Capitol.

Department of Environmental Conservation Budget Cut

This department, which was established last year at the height of "environmental" concern, is the only state agency available for action on environmental prob-

lems. The Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly is proposing a \$4.7 million cut in this department's budget. The enforcement capability of the DEC as well as its field services will be severely hampered. (Further information is available in FA 218.) Most important to contact are the chairmen of the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Bill No. 2816 - Introduced by Mr. Harris

This bill prohibits the sale or distribution of household detergent products in New York State with a phosphorous content in excess of three per cent of the total weight of the product.

Bill No. 2817 - Introduced by Mr. Harris

This bill prohibits the discharge of mercury or mercurial compounds from industrial and commercial operations.

Bill No. 4231 - Introduced by Mr. Berle

This bill amends the civil practice law and rules in order that a citizen or group of citizens may bring legal action against anyone who pollutes, impairs or destroys the air, water, or other natural resources or the public trust of the state or which invades or is reasonably likely to invade the rights of the citizens of the state. This bill provides for no out of court settlements, forcing court decision rather than "under the table pay-offs." It also provides for a cost ceiling on legal fees for the plaintiff. This would be a very important asset to environmental interests in the state.

The above bills are presently in the Committee on Conservation, and will need a great amount of public support to move out onto the floor. Time is of the essence.

Protect Your Environment— Contact These People

The State Senate

Majority Leader—Earl Brydges
Minority Leader—Joseph Zaretski
Senate Finance Chairman—Warren Anderson

Senate Committee on Conservation and Recreation

Chairman—Bernard Smith

Members: William Smith
Douglas Barclay
Bernard Gordon
Dalwin Niles
James Donovan
Leon Giuffreda
Ronald Stafford

Vice-Chairman—Theodore Day

John Flynn
Walter Langley
Martin Knorr
Nicholas Ferraro
James Powers
Jeremiah Bloom
Donald Halperin

The State Assembly

Speaker—Perry Duryea, Jr.
Majority Leader—John Kingston
Minority Leader—Stanely Steingut
Ways and Means Chairman—Willis Stephens

Assembly Committee on Conservation

Members: Clarence Lane
Richard Marshall
Peter Costigan
William Sears
Glenn Harris
Benjamin Gilman
Fred Droms, Jr.
Frank A. Carroll
Neil Kelleher

John Beckman
Andrew Ryan
William Steinfeldt
J. Edward Meyer
Thomas McInerney
Peter Berle
Francis Griffin
Herbert Posner
Mary Anne Krupsak

K. Daniel Haley

How to Address

Senator John Doe
New York State Senate
Albany, New York 12224

Assemblyman John Smith
New York State Assembly
Albany, New York 12224

Record Co-op To Open

by Tony Haul
An ASP Feature

Have you ever wondered why record albums are so expensive? It seems many students have and some are getting together to try and get a non-profit record co-op going on campus. Think it's impossible? Well it might be, but arrangements have been made and the "People's Record Store" has emerged in the basement of Anthony Hall on State Quad.

Although there are definitely many problems involved, the Anthony Hall "Conspiracy for The People" is selling many albums for a mere \$1.55. All "D" Albums that would normally sell for \$3.57 in the bookstore will go for \$3.00 and "E's" for \$3.50.

Stores similar to this one have been set up on the Stony Brook and Buffalo campuses and are thriving. It seems there might be some problems here at SUNYA because the S.A. has contract with FSA that stipulates that the Student Association cannot license anybody to sell items on campus that are also sold in the bookstore. The organizers of the co-op who, for the time wish to remain anonymous, replied that, "if the FSA was truly serving the students here to the best of their abilities, they would either permit the running of our alternate, cheaper co-op or lower their prices to sound a lot more like ours".

It may be noted here that the Bookstore makes slightly under a dollar on each record they sell. (Because of the absurd pricing in the Bookstore it's probable that more records are stolen than bought there anyway.)



---rosenberg

The Co-op people stressed that although they still had to deal with Capitalist companies and distributors they were starting at the lowest level to cut out profits and serve the people.

"If students would get together and organize their resources and potential they would realize that without that much effort they could cut prices on all items they blindly buy from stores making absurd profits". The Food Co-op downtown was sighted as a definite example of this.

The students also implied that they felt FSA had entirely too much power in deciding what

students do on this campus and that if "We're going to accept that kind of shit now without establishing our own self controlled institutions to combat our own exploitation we were doomed to complete domination from big organizations."

So help support the record co-op and get yourself some good music. The Co-op has a stock and can get the album of your choice within two weeks by order. The store is open in the basement of Anthony Hall, starting Monday by the following schedule: Monday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 & 7-10 p.m.; and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

**You've Got It,
We Want It!**

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