

Louis T. Benezet: The Man, The Issues

by J. Stephen Flavin
An ASP Feature

"When things get out of control, do you let disruptions and violence go through? Or, do you haul things into line?"

A rhetorical question? Louis T. Benezet may someday have to answer his own question. President of the State University of New York at Albany since July 1, 1970, Dr. Benezet approaches the \$38,000 a year post with nearly 30 years of administrative experience.

"To use off-campus police to quell disruptions would be an extreme measure, an admission of defeat...defeat for the entire university community. Students have the right to demonstrate peacefully, to communicate, and I am ready anytime to meet with sincere students."

"Students' rights to privacy must be respected. This administration will not hound students to act as informers. Resident Assistants, Deans, people over whom I have control will respect others' rights and our employees will

respect a 'no-knock' policy on this campus."

"Drugs bother me. The use of narcotics, including marijuana, is still a felony and can't be passed off lightly. It's not so much the indulgence, but the dependence upon drugs to escape reality." The dependence on some drugs is enslaving and a hindrance to constructive problem solving. "If the use of drugs comes to the attention of the administration and authorities, we can't look the other way and they have to act. I can't tell the outside authorities what to do, but I would be disturbed by an outside raid."

To maintain order within the university community, Dr. Benezet feels that channels of communication must remain open, open to all individuals or groups on every rung of the university's hierarchy. He intends to exchange information every other week in an open forum.

"No man can know all. I am not the one calling all the shots. President's press conferences tend to magnify the role of the president

and not the roles of other key administrators. Top men in the administration may know more in their respective fields than I could ever know. We must be ready to speak on policy, for what we think is related to what will happen."

"Weekly conferences are too confining, redundant. Every other week, I and other men in the administration will be regularly available in an open forum to exchange ideas, discuss problems and to let out air pressures. I'll take my raps; I don't like to send someone else. The forums are not likely to be disappointing."

"Members of the university must define our own goals. We must use student powers and faculty powers more effectively. Granted, there will be disagreements, but we must agree on a reasonable order of priorities, and complete them."

New Security Head Sought

Continued from page 1

search panel consisting of two undergraduates, one graduate student, three administrators and two faculty members. The board, as it stands now, is composed of David Anderson (the graduate student), Sorrell Chesin, Seth Spellman, Robert Stierer, Regis Devel, Torin Baritz, Joe Kaiser, and Jeff Wasserman.

The question of membership led to some early disagreements. Originally, no undergraduates were included. In fact, the board operated for over a month and passed through about one-third of the applications on this basis.

President Benezet came on the scene and pushed for undergraduate representation, acting on the request of the president and vice-president of Student Association.

One administrator is particularly Dr. Milton Olsen was opposed to the move. As Vice-President for Management and Planning he is second only to the President of the University as far as running security is concerned.

Benezet, however, had final say and the committee recessed for a month until undergraduates returned for the fall semester.

By the time this recess occurred, judgment had been passed on about thirty applicants.

Since undergraduates were added, the board has met three times and has rated about one-half of the eighty to ninety applicants. An "A" rating means the candidate receives an interview. "B" indicates further research is necessary before an interview will be granted. A "C" rating is tantamount to a rejection.

Sources indicate the highest rated candidates thus far have been armed forces veterans, especially those of Southeast Asia with histories in military research and intelligence operations. Twenty to twenty-five years of such experience seems to be the average.

Nevertheless such experience is not a necessary prerequisite. The only specific qualification for the



PRESIDENT LOUIS BENEZET greets foreign students at a picnic at the Mohawk Campus sponsored by the International Students Association.

job, according to Central Administration guidelines, is a two-year college degree.

The search board met on its own and upped the requirement to four years. This action was taken before the inclusion of undergraduates.

Student government leaders, appraising the entire security situation, offer the following as areas of concern:

—Had it not been for the direct intervention of President Benezet, the make-up of the search board would have been markedly conservative, and without undergraduate representation.

—As it is, some of the more liberal members are complaining of problems in notification. In one case, a secretary misplaced a student's telephone number and he was not notified of a meeting. Another student was notified of the same meeting one and one-half hours after it began. "I would say that the administration is not insuring proper notification of all members," was the way one member phrased it.

—As security chief, James Connolly opposed the keeping of name and picture files of student activists. This has brought him into conflict with administrators in the past. Will this policy change under a director who has a history of military intelligence?

A Counterbalance

To counterbalance these supposed "threats," Central Council has, over the past two weeks, passed two bills.

The first dealt with the establishment of a review agency to oversee security operations. It was introduced by Student Association President Dave Neufeld's cabinet.

Neufeld himself introduced a bill at the last council session calling for an "ad hoc committee on student security," which would investigate "sources of

Free School

The First Meeting of These Free School Classes:

1. Zen, Calculus, and alia	Tues., Oct. 6	8:30
2. Classical guitar	Thurs., Oct. 8	7:30
3. Folk guitar	Wed., Oct. 14	7:30
4. Survival	Fri., Oct. 9	3:00
5. Radical Philosophy	Wed., Oct. 7	7:30
6. PSA-Unionization	Wed., Oct. 14	7:30
7. Chess playing	Mon., Oct. 5	7:30

For further information contact the Free School in CC 320, 467-4938.

Notice

Voter Registration Workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 315. Student volunteers desperately needed. Sponsored by NDC.



...rosenberg

Albany Student Press

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

State University of New York at Albany

Vol. LVII No. 24

Day Care Site Protest

by Kathy Kelley

Residents of Pierce Hall, on the Downtown Campus, are dissatisfied with the living conditions in their dorm, particularly over the location of the Day Care Center in the basement. Construction taking place in setting up the Center and the adjustments being made for the changeover of the hall from a classroom set-up to a residence hall were also cited as particular grievances by the students.

Complaints of Pierce Hall students about the Day Care Center include use of the residence for something other than residence purposes and the disturbance caused now by construction and ultimately by the operation of the Day Care Center itself.

To alleviate the problem of noise originating in the Center, various measures are being taken in construction of the facility: installation of acoustical tile ceilings; laying of rugs in the halls and on the stairs; installation of doors and partitions to separate the Center from the rest of the hall.

In addition to the construction taking place for the Day Care Center, repairs and improvements are being made in connection with the switch of Pierce Hall from an academic building, housing the School of Social Welfare to a residence hall. Adjustments such as the installation of sprinklers in the stairwells are still taking place because the decision to convert Pierce Hall into a residence hall was made late in the year and construction therefore did not begin until August 17, allowing only two weeks until Pierce Hall residents began to move into a dorm only nearly completed, with construction now taking place for the creation of the Day Care Center as well.

Because of the inconvenience and disturbance of construction and the certain facilities, such as a laundry, the possibility of some sort of compensation to Pierce Hall residents has been brought up. This compensation would probably be in the form of a refund. No definite steps, however, have as yet been taken.

Two VP's Resign; Remain at SUNYA

by Mary Ann Meyer

Two high administrative resignations were announced by President Louis T. Benezet. The acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles O'Reilly and the Vice President for management and Planning, Dr. Milton Olson, have resigned from their administrative posts to resume former positions held here at Albany.

Dr. O'Reilly, who was appointed by President Kusisto in July 1969 to his present position, hopes to resume his former permanent position of Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

In a letter requesting his return, Dr. O'Reilly wrote: "My colleagues in Social Welfare were very patient when I asked them to extend my leave until the summer of 1970 and they understood the request that I stay on for the first semester of 1970-71. I hope, however, that I can be allowed to return to my job as Dean by the



SUBSTANDARD LIVING CONDITIONS on Indian Quad have led to student pressure for a reduction in room rates. ...rosenberg

Study Warns of Repression 'Non-Police' Image Sought

The following is the last in a series of three articles investigating the present state of security on campus and the future course of Security operations.

by Al Senia
Features Editor

Professionalization of the security department will cause serious problems for the campus security, a preliminary report on the future course of security operations warns.

The full study, prepared by Professor William Brown of the School of Criminal Justice, has yet been made public. It is a preliminary release of one section of a broad topic — "Administrative Response to Disorder on Campus" — which Brown is researching.

"A major problem that appears in this change," the report warns, "is that although the Central Administration executives appear to

start of the second semester. Dr. O'Reilly also stated that this past year had been very rewarding for him.

Dr. Olson, who will become a Professor of Business Education in the School of Education in the spring, has been at Albany since 1948. In addition to his present position which he assumed in September 1966, Dr. Olson has held the positions of acting Dean of Business Education. He will replace Herbert A. Tonne, who has resigned.

Two ad hoc advisory search committees will be formed to review candidates for the positions. Central Council of the Student Association, the Graduate Student Association, the Executive committee of the Senate, deans, etc. will help form the two committees.

President Benezet has the ultimate responsibility however, to nominate to the University Council and the SUNY Board of Trustees new appointees for each post.

Residents of Indian Unsatisfied with Quad

by Steve Salant

"Reduce our housing bills because we as a quad do not receive the same services as other quads," this is the gist of a petition from the residents of Indian Quadrangle. Central Council, on Thursday, September 24, passed a bill stating that they supported the quad's petition.

Indian Quad, the newest quadrangle on the campus, is still under construction thereby causing obvious problems for its residents. Michael Frank, initiator of the original petition, claimed that his first experience in Indian Quad "was being woken up at 6:30 in the morning by a construction worker shouting at the top of his lungs. 'We gotta be quiet not to wake the college boys.'" Besides

be sincere in their desire to create a non-militaristic, service-oriented security organization...the program that has been initiated would lead almost inevitably to the SUNYA Security Force becoming another police agency."

This is highlighted by the fact that the new Director will be responsible for enforcing all federal, state and local statutes. According to the study, the new police jurisdiction on campus leads to the establishment of a professional police image with its resultant problems.

"A constant growth of staff and functions to mesh in with the general law enforcement trends." "Identification of the Security force with the law enforcement point of view which seems increasingly hard-line and anti-student."

Moderate student resentment "towards police identification by the security force." "A value system that tends to

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the noise due to the construction, there is the inconvenience of no ventilation in the bathrooms, periodic shutoffs of heat and hot water, the heavy machinery in the quad and a lack of landscaping, creating what Steve Roizen, one of the R.A.s for the quad, called "a veritable dust bowl."

Residents also complained about the lack of curtains and screens on the windows. This combined with the lack of security for the dorm (no lock-box or metal doors) led Michael Friedman, Residence Director for the quad, to tell this reporter that anyone could enter the building at any time. Recently, two vending machines were smashed in one of the main halls and because of the lack of security anyone at the university could have committed the crime.

In addition to these grievances, there is also the absence of dry cleaning and eating facilities, and there is no close and easily accessible parking lot. The most important need is for more fire exits since at the moment there are too few, creating fire hazards, and in the lower level of the dorms there is much exposed electrical equipment.

Michael Frank drew up a petition listing these complaints and brought it to the Student Association. Mike Lampert, Vice president of the Central Council, sent the petition to Dave Peck of the Grievance Committee. Dave Peck and Dick Wesley, member of Central Council and an R.A. for Indian Quad, formulated the bill. During the Central Council meeting of September 24, 50 residents of Indian Quad watched as the bill was passed. The bill urged the Housing and State Dormitory Authority to reconsider Indian Quad's room rates. Ralph Beiser, Assistant Dean of Student Life is now preparing the background work to present the bill to the State Dormitory Authority.

The passage of the bill has caused much conflict between student-dormed hopes and Administrative

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PIERCE HALL on Alumni Quad (facing Ontario Street) is the new home of the Day Care Center, much to the dismay of some of its residents. ...rosenberg

graffiti

P.Y.E.—Protect Your Environment—1st meeting—Action Committee proposals. We have your name—now we need your body! Oct 8 (Thurs.) LC 8—7:30 p.m. If you can't attend, drop in at F.A. 218 sometime Fri. the 9th.

The Judaic Studies Department and Foundations of Education Department of SUNYA are sponsoring a lecture on "Education in Israel." The lecturer will be Dr. Abraham Rivlin, who is the Chairman of the Department of Education at Tel-Aviv University, Israel. The lecture will take place on Thursday evening (8 p.m.) October 8, 1970 at the Campus Center Ballroom on the SUNYA campus. The community is invited to attend the lecture, free of charge.

Cider Party for students and faculty of the School of Nursing, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Open hours between 2:30-4:30 in BA 129.

Meeting of those who have studied abroad will be held Wed., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in SS 111 to spread the idea of international study on campus.

University Library hours: In observing the Jewish High Holy Days, and though its members are severely depleted, the staff of the University Library including Student Assistants is able to maintain a recess hour schedule as follows: Fri. 10/9—8 a.m.—5 p.m. Sat. 10/10—9 a.m.—5 p.m. The unsupervised Reserve Book Reading Room, of course, will be open every day until 2 a.m.

Elections for LAAC and Central Council Oct. 12-Oct. 14. State Quad and Dutch Quad—flagroom 4:30-6:30. Colonial Quad—U Lounge—4:30-6:30. Alumni Quad—Waterbury Main Lounge—4:30-6:30. Residents of Indian Quad and Commuters may vote in CC Main Lounge from 11:00-1:00. You must have ID or meal ticket and tax card.

The Miles Davis Concert has been postponed until Oct. 23rd in the gym.

Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66 Concert tickets will be sold starting on Oct. 7 form 10-2 in the CC Lobby.

Positions are now open for the Committee on Student Conduct for undergraduate and especially graduate students. If you are interested and willing to serve on this committee of the Student Affairs Commission, please apply at the Student Association Office, Campus Center 346.

Spanish Club—There will be a general organizational meeting for all interested students and faculty, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 258.

There will be Israeli dancing tonight at 9 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym, sponsored by Hillel.

Cars parking on campus must have new decals now. Cars without these decals will be towed away. Pick up decals at Security Office.

The Movement for a New Congress will meet tonight at 7:30 in LC 2. Anybody interested in working for Peace Candidates such as Lowenstein, Button and Pattison is invited.

The Golden Eye Coffeehouse presents folksinger Phil Sheridan, 820 Madison Ave. (between Quail and Ontario), 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Admission: 50 cents.

The first general meeting of the Biology Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m., Bio 248. New members are invited to attend, and the new revised semester schedule will be distributed at this time.

The Biology Club Faculty-Student Reception has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Bio 248.

Copies of the 1970-71 SUNYA Senate Booklet will be available in the Campus Center at the Information Desk, for Commuter & Non-residents starting this week (about Wed., Oct. 7th).

Ski trip to Austria meeting in LC 5 on Thur. at 7:30. Films, money, etc.

On Wed., Oct. 7th, in LC 21, at 8 pm, Cathexis is featuring a speaker, social worker, Mrs. Peter Larson on Wildwood School—a private school for neurologically deficient children. Mrs. Larson will speak and show slides—All are welcome.

There will be an Important Organizational Meeting of HILLEL on Wed., Oct. 7th at 7:30 pm in the Humanities Bldg. Exact room no. will be posted there.

Have a gripe or complaint? Come to the Grievance Committee meeting, Wednesday at 3:30 in the Campus Center in room 346. Everyone welcome.

The deadlines for Classified Ads are: for Tuesday's Paper—Saturday, 6 pm; for Friday's Paper—Tuesday, 6 pm. Classified ads may be printed either Tuesday, Friday, or both days at the discretion of the ASP.

WANTED
Someone to work a few hours a week, helping us paste up ads for each issue of the ASP. See Jeff or Gloria in CC 334 or call 457-2190.

The form below should accompany all classified ads submitted to the ASP. Although your name, address, and phone number will not be printed unless you so desire, we are requiring this information so that we may verify all classifieds before they are printed.

CLASSIFIEDS
Please place the following classified ad in the _____ issue(s) of the ASP.

Name _____
Address _____
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Rate: \$.05 per word \$ _____ enclosed
Deposit in ASP classified box at Campus Center Information Desk

Vacation in the BAHAMAS
College Semester Break in the Islands
8 Days - 7 Nights
Leaving: January 5, 1971 Returning: January 12, 1971
\$199 per person complete (based on triple occupancy)
INCLUDES:
• Roundtrip scheduled flights via Pan American World Airways from JFK airport
• 7 nights accommodations at the Kings Court Apartment
• Each apartment equipped with complete kitchenette
• All apartments air conditioned
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• All gratuities and taxes
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• Transfers and baggage handling from
• Freeport Airport to the hotel
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Twin occupancy upon request only (add \$10 per person)
RESERVATION FORM—FREEPORT

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
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DEPOSIT OF \$25, THIS WILL INSURE RESERVATION NOW
BALANCE DUE DECEMBER 5, 1970
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Crisis 5300

Helping All With Problems

by Harry Weiner
CRISIS 5300 (DIAL 457-5300), SUNYA's very own 7-day, 24-hour referral phone service for "almost any problem that might affect a college student" held an open meeting last Tuesday night, amidst an air of cautious optimism for the year ahead. An outgrowth of last year's spring dialogue, CRISIS will probably face many of the same problems that are plaguing all of the campus activities—a lack of adequate funds and facilities with which to operate.

Now located in CC 335 (as one girl termed it "a nice closet with a red desk"), CRISIS hopes to be in operation within the next few weeks. According to a member of last year's staff, one of CRISIS' major problems will be to create a new image. "Last spring CRISIS served as everything from a strike information center to a first aid station," she remarked. Yet, this isn't why CRISIS was established and this is not what CRISIS hopes to handle. As an overall student-oriented service, CRISIS hopes to be able to offer a kind word and a listening ear to any problem, large or small.

Training for the CRISIS staff is minimal, as is the screening process for those who work on the phones. In the few short weeks that CRISIS was in operation last year, the range of calls and the problems put forth were so varied it was obvious that no one method of training could prepare anyone for every situation. Experience will serve as the best method of preparation, though the staff will be working with a prepared manual in order to recommend further sources of assistance, such as medical and psychiatric care. CRISIS, however, is not a professional organization—it cannot give answers to every problem. CRISIS is someone to talk to—someone you can level with when there's no one else to turn to.

Attempts have been made to secure a lounge in the Campus Center which will be open all night. This would be a place where people could go and talk out their problems as they would over the phone. So far, the major snag has been the inability to get someone "in charge" such as a graduate student to remain in the Campus Center for security and



STATE SENATOR BASIL PATERSON, Democratic-Liberal candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressing an Albany audience.

Paterson Pledges Key State Role

by Bob Warner
Associate News Editor

Paterson, who stated that one-tenth of our soldiers in Vietnam were New Yorkers, has been a strong opponent of the war since 1967 when he first came to Albany.

Although he is against the legalization of marijuana, he has introduced a bill into the State Senate that will make the use of marijuana an offense instead of a crime, so that students' records will not be scarred for life. Furthermore, he said that it is "very hypocritical to prosecute when we don't know its effects."

Paterson, who spoke to a group of students on campus last Tuesday, stressed both the need for a progressive and humane Lieutenant Governor as well as a forceful and dynamic state leader. "Hopefully I won't be an invisible man."

Furthermore, the Harlem State Senator stressed what he hoped his future role would be should he be elected. "I intend, and it has been agreed by Arthur Goldberg, that I will be involved in the formation of commissions."

Regarding endorsements, Senator Paterson "wholeheartedly and vigorously supports the candidacy of Richard Ottinger," the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Of Charles Goodell, Ottinger's Republican rival, he said that the Senator is "a likable and decent man," but he's "never heard Goodell address himself to a state issue. I don't want a U.S. Senator who takes orders from a governor to stay away from state affairs."

Meeting for French and Spanish students interested in viewing artwork at Williams College Thursday, October 8, 3 p.m. in HU 354.

Freeze Continues

by Maida Oringher

The controversy concerning the Student Association suit continues and SA funds remain frozen. At a meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees held in New York Wednesday certain problems concerning this "freeze" were discussed.

The role of the Board of Trustees and of New York State involving mandatory tax is a crucial problem. If the state enforces mandatory tax, should it have complete control over these monies?

Dave Neufeld, President of Student Association, commented that the Trustees should be limited to "fiscal responsibilities" but "the easiest out is a non-state tax." He referred to a "community concept" in which the members of the community would tax themselves.

The Student Association is preparing to present their budget and is confident that "if President Benezet has the authority the budget will be approved."

According to Neufeld, "any action concerning the SA suit will have a definite effect on other universities." The Presidents of U.B., Stony Brook, Oneonta and Oswego were among those who have met with Chancellor Boyer. However, these Presidents "must try to see eye to eye" before anything will be accomplished.

Dave Neufeld stated that "we must push as hard as we can to maintain student control of student funds." The Student Association hopes to become a "profit-making corporation that can donate profits to student activities."

Strep Wave In Check

by Dave Peck

Over 1500 students received preventive treatment last week for strep throat, but out of 400 students with upper respiratory infection, only 119 had strep throat, according to Dr. Rudolph Schmidt, acting director of the infirmary.

The outbreak of strep throat on campus was not an epidemic, as some people thought. It was brought quickly under control through the use of preventive treatment, which consisted mostly of penicillin shots. Dr. Schmidt said that the "cooperation on campus was tremendous and everyone, especially the housing and residence staff, tried to understand the problems involved."

It is still possible to get strep throat, but it is unlikely. The symptoms are a sore throat and fever. Students who went home for the holy days and were not tested or treated are encouraged to come to the infirmary. Minors (under 21) need parental permission.

Today and Wednesday all students whose throat cultures were positive and received treatment, whether or not they had any

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Draft Counseling

Student Association has set up a draft counseling service in CC 382. A schedule is posted outside the SA office. The phone number is 457-4009.

EUROPE

If your student group, campus organization, or student government is considering any foreign travel, Uni-Travel Corp., as the agent of many Transatlantic air carriers, can arrange low-cost charter transportation and land arrangements for your University group.

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State University Bookstore
TEXT BOOK PURCHASING

As of October 15th, the Bookstore will begin to prepare its shelves for the Spring Semester textbooks.

Inasmuch as everyone has been advised to purchase all books needed for the fall semester by October 15, 1970, the main textbook area will be closed as of that date. Any texts being used at a date later than October 15th will be available in another section of the Bookstore.

BE SURE TO PURCHASE YOUR TEXTBOOKS BY OCTOBER 15, 1970

DISCOUNT REBATES ON TEXTBOOKS
There is a 5% discount in the form of a rebate. All refunds will be given out in the main store.

All books must be returned by October 15, 1970.

BOOKSTORE HOURS
Mon thru Thur: 9-8
Fri: 9-4:30
Sat: 9-1

Report Says Security Planning Inadequate Suggests "non-militaristic" Alternative

emphasize...the importance of the big arrest, the annoyance with judicial 'coddling,' the satisfaction when a stiff sentence is won."

The "incorporation of police approaches" toward law enforcement duties. This police approach, according to the report, places an emphasis on control rather than a social science type of approach toward crime prevention. (The social science approach deals with finding the underlying causes of a problem rather than just dealing with the surface manifestations of the problem.)

very often law enforcement agents feel that this leaves no room for executive discretion so that, in some cases, police have refused executive orders to treat demonstrators in a certain way."

"If you make their job enforcing all the laws, then they (security officers) may feel they have to enforce all the laws as they see them."

Controversial Alternative

Dangers Involved

The study warns that this orientation toward law enforcement leads to another critical problem—the "constant pressure and temptation to get out under from the restrictive 'soft' control of University personnel."

It cites the danger that members of a security force having total law enforcement powers, as security will soon have, might balk at administrative orders at selective enforcement of laws. This is especially true with statutes concerned with student demonstrators.

Brown clarified this point in an interview. In his words, "One of the problems of taking on the full and criminal jurisdiction is that

In the light of these probable dangers the report calls for a controversial alternative to the current trend in security procedures: "It is suggested that the SUNYA security forces not be allowed to become the police agencies for the campus but rather remain as additional public service agents doing much of the peace officer's work necessary for the maintenance of peace and order, but under no obligation to enforce any regulations which do not appear necessary for the purposes of the university."

A number of other recommendations bound to start controversy in administrative circles are made. These include the suggestions that the campus security force:

- not resort to arrests or pass information along to outside police agencies in minor campus

drug, moral and gambling offenses.

develops a non-police, service image since "students want protection from theft or violence; they want friendly, non-authoritarian help when they have an emergency."

encourage student help in the professionalization of the department. It suggests that ultimately, trained students compose part, if not all, of the force.

Putting these recommendations in proper perspective; the report states that the following two changes be put into effect:

First, that the job description for the new security director be changed. It currently states that "he shall be responsible for enforcement of federal, state and local statutes."

Professor Brown suggested that the President of the University have the power to specify law enforcement priorities, perhaps taking suggestions of a campus community-wide panel into consideration.

Second, that the recruitment for the position engineering than a law enforcement background." As reported last week, the current search for the Director of Security on the Albany State campus is being conducted in a way that directly contradicts both of the recommendations.

Overview Panel

The final section of the report deals with the problem of the presence of security investigators on campus.

Although recognizing the need of such investigators in combating campus crimes such as burglary and vandalism, the problem that surfaces is one of control.

"The problem is to distinguish the criminally dangerous from those who are sharp critics of the establishment. People from the law-enforcement world tend to make much broader categories of "potentially dangerous" than does the academic community.

"The problem, of course, is magnified with secret files."

"A somewhat similar situation applies to the use of scientific adjuncts to investigation (e.g. cameras or electronic devices to collect information)."

"Cameras last year were used instead of armed men. The results were generally good. The problem is to control the possible abuse but to reap the acceptable benefits."

"The need for investigative service is real," the report states, "but obviously the problem of control is great...a competent and aggressive security investigative force will almost inevitably become engaged in questionable tactics unless this important matter of direction is rapidly and strongly dealt with."

The report concludes by offering a practical suggestion for the problems it has raised. While recognizing that under the law the President of the University has full executive control over security investigations and policy decisions, it suggests he be responsive to community opinion.

"It is suggested therefore that there be created a faculty-student committee composed to represent University concern with the question of order and justice."

"It (the board) would be the conscience of the community without the power to directly control," according to Brown.

Instead, it would report back to the President of the University. The obvious problem of course, is that such a board might be totally ignored by the president since its decisions would not be binding.

Along with Professor Brown, Chief of Security Connolly also endorses the concept of such a board.

Central Council, acting on the request of Student Association Dave Neufeld's cabinet has already passed a bill calling for the creation of such a board.

So far, there has been no action from President Benezet.

Professor William Brown: "CAMPUS POLICE"

The following are excerpts of a draft of a report on the future of security by Professor William Brown of the School of Criminal Justice.

Under the conditions prevailing up to the Fall of 1970, the Campus Security Force at SUNYA has been small (31 men), poorly paid, and with only one person as supervisor under very inadequate supervision.

The general impression given by the SUNYA Security Guards is not impressive but it is non-threatening and apparently well-intentioned: two assets that are far more important on a campus than is ordinarily recognized. During the May 1970 disorders, the Security Police took little direct action but probably were far more effective than could ever have been anticipated from their numerical strength and training because they concentrated on the identification and subsequent prosecution of individuals rather than on any attempts to meet group actions with police force. In retrospect, this seems to have been a wise decision and this policy is suggested as a future method of operation.

The most significant practical effect of giving the campus security force the total range of conventional law enforcement responsibility and of heading it with a good law enforcement professional is to create what is more or less another police jurisdiction... other police agencies would tend to avoid taking police action on the campus. It is part of police tradition. You don't encroach on another jurisdiction without very strong reasons and without the realization that bad relations will probably result.

Also reinforced by the assignment of the conventional law enforcement agency mandate would be the professional police image which, if the experience of campus forces across the country is significant, tends to encourage:

a. A constant growth of staff and function to mesh in with the general law enforcement trends. The University just should not get into the position where it begins to debate whether it should acquire a narcotics enforcement unit, radar systems, helicopters, etc.

b. Identification by the security force with the law enforcement point of view which seems increasingly hard-line and anti-student.

c. Probably the reverse would also be true. Even moderate students are anti-police today so any tendency towards police identification by the security force must create resentment.

d. A value system which tends to emphasize just as does that of the police the importance of the big arrest, the annoyance with judicial "coddling," the satisfaction when a stiff sentence is won.

e. A real but rather elusive issue is represented in the incorporation of police approaches along with the police identification and such approaches are those which come most easily to an enforcement oriented professional. There is little question but that the resultant emphasis is on control, to state it more positively, on suppression and deterrence.

...in the restricted world of the campus... whenever crime patterns show the excessive involvement of any group from the University community, social engineering rather than increased patrol or investigative activity is called for. Such activity is not likely to emanate from or be effectively performed by the police.

Another problem that must arise from the law enforcement orientation for the security force, is a constant pressure and temptation to get out from under the restrictive, "soft" control of University personnel. The California University system, which has a security operation similar to but more developed than that which has been recommended for SUNY,

has continual pressure to place security officers at the individual campuses under the line command rather than the (at present) functional supervision of the University Security Director.

Another problem... is one which has plagued cities across the Nation. Police units or, more often, members of police unions or benevolent associations have refused to obey mayoral or police chief orders to selectively enforce or to "coddle" demonstrators or other groups to which the police have strong feelings notably students. "Our job," they say, "is to enforce the law and nobody can tell us not to enforce it."

An analogous situation is possible on the campus and, in fact, has been seen on a number of university campuses throughout the land where highly professionalized police agencies have not hesitated to take their position for strict law and order approaches to legislatures much more sympathetic than their own university communities.

An Alternative

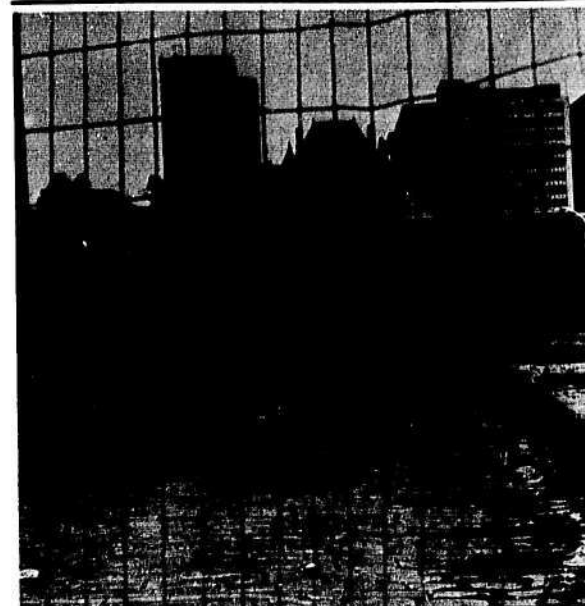
It is suggested that the SUNY security forces not be allowed to become the police agencies for the campus but rather remain as additional public service agents doing much of the peace officer's work necessary for the maintenance of peace and order but under no obligation to enforce any regulations which do not appear necessary for the purposes of the University.

Such a position would leave local or state police completely free to carry out investigations and make arrests for serious crimes beyond the resources of the security force.

The position stated here raises the hackles for a good many academics. "Allow the police on the campus," they say, "disorder must follow." There are two points which should be considered.

a. The first relates to one of the

continued to page 5



Toward a New Security

continued from page 4

unspoken premises apparently held by many academics. A law such as that prohibiting marijuana smoking—they maintain—is stupid even immoral, therefore, Administration must take Hobson's choice of either cooperating in its enforcement (anathema to the academic) or of providing a sanctuary for those who would "turn on" (illegal or unworkable). The answer, of course, is agonizing and drifting—nothing definite, everybody unhappy. But why make the choice or slip into the non-choice! We have abandoned in loco parentis for dormitory regulation. Let's recognize that the same situation applies to these controversial laws. The student argument is with society—not with the University.

b. Insofar as the individual, non-disorder-connected arrest is concerned, serious problems are not very likely but the alternative of campus rejection of such police activity is illegal and cannot be seriously entertained. The real problem situations and those which were involved in the vast majority of the student-police confrontations came about after the campus authorities had had to call for massive police assistance not because the police came with-

out that call. Such cases would come about whether or not the campus police had general law enforcement power.

Another potential advantage to modifying the law enforcement function of the security agency is that it would enable the development of a non-police service image. Students want protection from theft or violence; they want friendly, non-authoritarian help when they have an emergency. Such objectives can best be achieved by a non-militaristic agency which is not saddled with some of the enforcement tasks of the conventional agency.

Professionalization could take a non-police direction under such conditions. The entire 38 man-guard force at the Athens campus of the University of Georgia is composed of students at the University.

In the light of these considerations, it is recommended that the job descriptions for Director of Security which states "he shall be responsible for enforcement of Federal, State and local laws..." be deleted. It is further recommended that the recruitment for this position be directed to persons with more of a social engineering than a law enforcement background.

Strep Wave ...

continued from Page 3

symptoms, will be given further tests to make sure that no complications such as rheumatic fever have occurred. Complications are very uncommon, especially in adults.

Dutch Quad had the largest amount of sick students.

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continued to page 5

Barrett interview

Day Care Center Explained

by Kathy Dunn

The Day Care Center scheduled to open December 1 in Pierce Hall "will not be a babysitting service" according to center director Mrs. Blair Barrett. Stressing developmental education, she plans to divide the center into four sections, each focusing on different types of educational play.

A romper room area with climbing toys will develop large muscles, while a small muscle room will employ puzzles and blocks to improve manipulation skills. In a sensory motor area, the children will compare objects of different colors, shapes, sizes and weights. Finally, paints and modeling clay in the creative area will encourage imagination.

When it opens, the center will accommodate 46 children from ages six months to six years. Functioning all year long, its

hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Barrett plans to staff the center with a program director with background in early childhood education, a nurse, a certified teacher, two non-degree teachers and two teacher aides. In addition, she hopes for an independent group of people interested in developmental education to help improve the center by criticisms and suggestions.

Although a fee will be charged, Mrs. Barrett feels the center should be particularly beneficial to students with financial need in the university community. It will serve as a suitable low-cost facility for child care while mothers are free to further their education at the university.

Although the director admitted the center is not to be a substitute for the home, she stressed that it will serve as a supplement to it.

The child will realize that many people, rather than just his mother, care for him and teach him. Mrs. Barrett feels that men on the staff would also be beneficial in this respect.

Because she sees the center as a manifestation of the care a healthy community has for its members, Mrs. Barrett thinks the idea will spread to other community units, in which members help each other as in a family.

Volunteers interested in working mornings or afternoons in the center will be trained in developmental education.

Complaints Voiced on Indian Quad

Continued from Page 1

realities. Michael Friedman feels that getting the needed services are more important now than obtaining the requested refunds. Due to strikes and other industrial setbacks (i.e. materials not meeting specifications) he said that the university has not been able to control the causes of the existing situation. He would like to see the university secure more funds and do some "first aid." The university has already moved in this direction by obtaining special funds to buy curtains for the quad.

Mike Lampert S.A. Vice President, feels that the university is moving in two directions. They are trying to relieve the existing conditions and at the same time checking into the possibilities of reduced rates. His general attitude is optimistic, but he feels that without proving "malfeasance and negligence" on the part of the university, it is unlikely that rest-

dence fees for Indian Quad will be lowered.

Dick Wesley said, "The only thing that the university guarantees to give you is a bed and a roof over your head." Still he feels that action will be taken and is considering moving the bill through the University Senate to put pressure on the State Dormitory Authority.

Correction

In the article entitled "Louis T. Benezet: The Man, The Issues," in the Tuesday, September 29, 1970 issue of the ASP, President Benezet was erroneously quoted as having said "...our employees will respect a 'no-knock' policy..." This statement should have read "...our employees will respect no 'no-knock' policy..."

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THE ASP SPORTS

Booters Lose to Harpur, 2-1, on Miskick

On Saturday, Albany's Varsity soccer team lost a close decision to Harpur College, 2-1. The margin of victory was a miskick by a State fullback (he kicked the ball into his own goal) in the third period.

The Danes opened the scoring in the first period when forward Demetrios Michael took a neat pass from Karl Hower and proceeded to boot it past the Colonials goaltender to make the score 1-0 in favor of the Danes.

Harpur tied the score a few minutes into the second quarter when star forward Rich Stormsgard maneuvered the ball around both center halfback Fred Campbell and fullback Joel Volinski and placed a fantastic shot into the upper right hand corner of the net despite Dane goalie John Thayer's attempt to block it.

The second half saw both teams miss some fine opportunities to score in the muddy downpour which continued throughout the game.

Coach Schiefelin said that the team is playing good all around soccer but they are at times unable to mount a strong offense. He felt that two factors hurt the teams scoring thrust Saturday; (1) the fact that Campbell was preoccupied with guarding the dangerous Stormsgard and (2) the bad weather which particularly hurt the Danes whose passing is normally weak to begin with.

Harriers Make Strong Showing at LeMoyne

Both the varsity and junior varsity cross country teams traveled to Syracuse this past Saturday to compete in the annual LeMoyne Invitational Meet. One hundred and forty five runners from 23 schools participated on one of the toughest five mile courses in the area.

Coach Schiefelin's team began a string of three games on Wednesday that will undoubtedly make the difference between a winning and losing season.

The Great Danes take on powerful Oneonta tomorrow and then host New Paltz Saturday in what Coach Schiefelin feels might be the squad's toughest encounter all year. He added that man for man,

they are the best team on the schedule. 'New Paltz is a team of great skill. They're not a hard driving team but they try to finesse you all around the field.' In last year's game at New Paltz, the Danes held a 3-1 margin with less than seven minutes to play. The

Grid Danes Prepare for Opener Saturday

by Mike Piechowicz

Football is no sport. It's a not too subtle form of torture that pits one man against another in the most physical of ways. One body crashing into another is the basic idea. Football hurts. Pain or injury is virtually inevitable for every player on the field. It's also a game of execution, and execution comes only with practice. The game on Saturday, with its color and excitement, is all that counts to the once a week fan, but the week before is what makes a game for the team.

Sixty-five men are playing football for Albany State this fall. Sixty-five men are putting in quite a bit of unnoticed suffering. If you're a devotee of Dunkin' Donuts or habitually ride campus buses between four and six every afternoon, you've seen the Albany State Club Football Team practicing on the athletic field far removed from the dorms or the academic podium. For the chance at two hours of glory or two hours of humiliation, they grind through a week of practices. In cold or warm, rainy or dry weather, quarterbacks are throwing passes, ends are trying to keep the ball from hitting the ground, and defensive backs are hoping it does. With no encouragement from the empty bleachers and more than they want from coaches, the uniformed figures practice on, side

host team managed to tie the score in regulation play, however, and went on to win the game, 4-3 in overtime.

Next week, State runs up against SUC Plattsburg, another powerhouse in the State system.

stepping imaginary opponents, flattening fellow linemen. Why they do so is impossible for many to grasp and difficult for all. For many it's a way of life they just can't give up. But what about upper classmen who haven't played in years? For some it's an exciting challenge that they can't pass up. For others, it's a fulfillment that only as rugged a game as football can provide. Whatever the reason, they're sacrificing a lot of time that they could doubtless use in many other ways. Underlying all the various reasons, is an intangible known as loyalty, devotion, or more simply, pride in Albany State. They're proud to be representing Albany State on a football field. This is year number one for Great Dane football and the foundation being laid now, will be the basis for future successes as well as failures.

As intangible as it is, some of the players prefer to keep it in terms of something more concrete. As tail back Larry Petersen put it, "Why do I play? cause I'm nuts."

Sport Shorts

All men wishing to participate in varsity wrestling should see Coach Joe Garcia in Room 229 of the Phys. Ed. building as soon as possible to arrange for a medical exam and equipment. Formal practice begins Thursday, Oct. 15.

Athletic Directors: All-Sports Trophy Meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 126 of the Phys. Ed. building.

Anyone interested in League III 3 man scratch bowling should call Phil immediately 7-5077.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Paddleball Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Freshman Basketball: Important meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 in Phys. Ed. 125 at 4:00 p.m. concerning eligibility et al.



"1969 Music," by John Kock, is one of the many paintings included in the Art Gallery's new exhibition, "The Representational Spirit."

Dave Mason and Traffic: Apart But Still Together

record review by Eric Graeber

Many aficionados of the rock world were saddened in November, 1968, by the demise of Blind Faith, Chris Wood and Jim Capaldi did a lot of studio work, etc.) but perhaps the most interesting development in an otherwise dull rock year has been the resurrection of Traffic (minus Dave Mason). And they are as good as ever!

All six songs on their new album, "John Barleycorn Must Die" are written, co-written, or arranged by Stevie Winwood, undoubtedly one of the "super stars" in rock today.

Traffic proves once again with this album that a small band does not necessarily need a lead guitar to play good music. As a matter of fact, there is no guitar on side one, and if there is a better side on the album, it is side one.

Just a little bit of the spirit that permeated their earlier work is lost, but Traffic is still the group to listen to if you are depressed.

Winwood is up to par vocally, while the group is very tight instrumentally. "Freedom Rider" features a lovely flute solo by Wood, who may not be as flamboyant, or as publicized as Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, but is certainly as good.

In "Glad," Winwood effectively mixes his soothing organ with a bar house piano, and Wood blows out a jaunty solo on the electric sax.

"Something" is an interesting, but unsuccessful attempt to bring soul music out of the bind of mere melody by use of elaboration and reinterpretation. The consequence is one of repetition and boredom.

As is true with most soul albums, the leader, Hayes, is the only person of importance. The sidemen are merely doing their job that has been assigned to them (with the exception of an adventurous, and sweeping violin solo in "Something") and the arrangements are perfunctory.

on for too long, could be called a disappointment. However, the song is worth listening to, if only to hear Wood's 13th century flute.

The missing member of Traffic, Dave Mason, has released an album of his own, aided by among others, Leon Russell, Delaney and Bonnie, and Capaldi. It is simply one of the best albums issued so far this year.

Mason's songs do resemble the old Traffic to a certain extent, yet are also completely unique at the same time. I have always contended that Mason writes better lyrics than Winwood and songs like "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave," "World in Changes," and "Look at You, Look at Me" can only justify that feeling.

Mason plays an outstanding acoustic guitar, which he uses as the lead on five of the eight cuts. In "Only You Know and I Know" the acoustic guitar overshadows his country lead guitar.

"Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave," a pure rock song, ranks next to "Feeling All Right" as the best song Mason has written. Dave uses a soft wah-wah pedal around some strong lyrics.

But perhaps the best cut on the album is "Look At You Look At Me." Al Schmitt must be given credit for a great job of mixing Leon Russell's piano and organ with Carl Radle's bass, and Mason's acoustic and lead guitars. The drums are handled very capably by Capaldi, who surely must be the most underrated drummer today.

"John Barleycorn Must Die, and "Alone Together" should certainly be on anyone's list of the top ten records of 1970.

Only the title song, which drags

Campus Lectures And Exhibitions To Cover a Wide Range Of Interests

A lecture discussion series, "The Family in the Seventies," will be presented by the School of Social Welfare, State University of New York at Albany, beginning Wednesday, October 14, and continuing on subsequent Wednesdays through November 18. The program sessions will be held in room 208 at Draper Hall at the university's downtown campus.

Lecturers will include Louis Lieberman, assistant professor of sociology at SUNYA, speaking on "The Family and Changing Sexual Mores," October 14; Floyd McRae, board member, Albany Co. Opportunity, Inc., "The Black Family," October 21; and John Ether, professor of curriculum and instruction at SUNYA's School of Education, "The Family and Changing Patterns of Education," October 28.

Also, Milton Luger, of the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, speaking on

"The Family and Drug Abuse," November 4; Paul Travers of the New York State Division of Parole, "Pressures on the Family," November 11; and S. Frances Brisbane, Family Service Association of America, "Family Advocacy," November 18.

Anyone desiring to attend may advise the Continuing Education Committee of the School of Social Welfare at 135 Western Avenue. The sessions will open at 3:30 and end at 5 p.m.

The Art Gallery will hold a preview of an exhibition of paintings entitled "The Representational Spirit" this Wednesday evening, October 7, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.

This exhibition will continue through Sunday, November 4, and will include works by John Koch, John Burton, Jane Wilson, David Loeffler Smith and Paul Nicholas Russotto.

Gallery hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 on Wednesday night, and from 2-5 on Sunday. The public is welcome at all times, and admission is free.

Theatre Council, a State University of New York at Albany student organization funded by Central Council within the department of theatre, will present with the cooperation of the theatre department and SUNYA Children's Theatre two performances by the Everyman Players, a nationally known repertory company. They will take place Friday and Saturday evenings, October 9 and 10, at Page Hall on the university's downtown campus.

"The Book of Job," a stylized dramatic realization of the Biblical story of the prophet, will be presented Friday evening at 8:30. The script is written in the mode of Elizabethan drama.

The Everyman Players' noted production of "The Tortoise and The Hare" will be offered Saturday evening. It is an adaptation of the well-known children's story. Costumes and makeup realize the animal characters in the play.

Tickets will go on sale soon at the Performing Arts Center box office located on the first floor lobby. For students with tax cards, both shows will be \$1. For children under 16, tickets will be 75 cents. Admission for others is \$2.

The Judaic studies department and foundations of education department of State University of New York at Albany are sponsoring a lecture on education in Israel. The lecturer will be Dr. Abraham Rivlin, chairman of the department of education at Tel-Aviv University, Israel.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 8, in the Campus Center ballroom on the uptown campus. The university community is invited to attend the lecture without charge.

The department of anthropology at State University of New York at Albany will hold a conversation in the disciplines, entitled "Anthropology at the Crossroads," on October 23 and 24. The conversation will take place at the uptown campus of the university.

The main topics will be "Priorities in Anthropological Research and Teaching," Friday and Saturday afternoons, and "Uses of Audio-Visual Aids in Teaching and Research," Saturday morning with demonstrations on Friday evening. Among the speakers will be Weston LaBarre, whose book, *The Ghost Dance*, has just been published and who will speak on "Priorities in the Anthropological Study of Religion," Marvin Harris, who will speak on his pioneering work in the use of videotape in ethnological research; and Peter Schneider, who will speak on "Strategies in the Study of Development." Other speakers and discussants will be announced later.

Additional information is available from Walter P. Zenger, department of anthropology, SUNYA.



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Editorial Comment

Which Way Security?

Security at Albany State now stands at a crucial stage. Once a network of "peace officers" whose duties included not simply the enforcement of campus regulations but such community services as ambulance duty, security is developing into a professional, hard-line police force.

In his illuminating report, Professor Brown of the School of Criminal Justice points out the dangers of these developments. The nature of the shift, argues Brown, is such to mold security into a similar cast as the Albany Police Dept. or the State Police.

As Brown points out, a competent and aggressive security investigative force will almost inevitably become engaged in questionable tactics unless this important matter of direction is rapidly and strongly dealt with.

Towards this end, one of the wisest moves made by President Benezet was to insist that students be appointed to the Search Board established to screen candidates for the new Directorship. Nevertheless, reports unfortunately indicate that precisely the wrong kind of candidate is being sought.

At no time, therefore, is the need so great for the establishment of a review board composed of faculty and students. Security ultimately will fail, will become in itself a source of added friction, if it grows unresponsive to those it is designed to protect.

Professionalization is needed. Added Security personnel is a necessity. Crime must be brought under control. Nevertheless, when the "peace-officer" becomes a Hard-line policeman and when professionalization takes on the air of suppression, the possibilities of community at this university will have suffered a severe blow.

Dr. Benezet, we feel, should give his unqualified endorsement to the idea of a community-wide board to oversee security operations. But more importantly, he should guarantee that once established, the board plays an important and meaningful role in determining security's future priorities.

The past three issues of the Albany Student Press have been published under the auspices of the Legal Aid and Continuity Fund of the United States Student Press Association. USSPA can support no further issues. We call on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, therefore, to take immediate action toward the releasing of Student Association funds.

Inaction by the Executive Committee directly threatens the first amendment right of students to organize themselves. Inaction threatens, as well, the continued operation of free student media. Inaction threatens to bring to a full-stop all activities of student Association in the exercise of these rights.

The Albany Student Press has notified the Board of Trustees that it is prepared to file separate suit against their continued frustration of first amendment rights, to raise in federal court the constitutional question of the suspension of student media.

EBBIE THE EEP



communi cations

Chauvinism?

To the Editor:

After having read the last two issues of the ASP we feel that there is some confusion as to the nature of the Women's Liberation Front's struggle to establish a day care center on campus.

In your article about our 'crib-in' at President Benezet's office, you failed to exhibit any understanding of why we were there. The last few paragraphs of the article told of a low-cost fee day care center for 45 children of SUNYA students, who would be screened through the Financial Aids Office.

Likewise, in an editorial (A Redress of Grievance) you make it sound as though our only frustration is that we have to wait until December 1.

Let's talk about the content of day care as the administration sees it and as we see it.

The administration is concerned with tokenism. President Benezet made a public commitment to day care—so he has to come up with something. His something is totally inadequate.

A center for 45 children—and only children of students—not employees or faculty is totally inadequate. A preliminary study of 600 questionnaires showed a need on the part of 283 children. But the administration has arbitrarily chose a figure of 45 and refuses to move from it.

At first we were told that the reason we could only have 45 was that Pierce Hall could only hold that many. Then we went down there with a representative from the Dept. of Social Service (they license day care centers) and found out that Pierce Hall could legally hold 120 children. So then they had to justify it with money problems.

After we cut our estimated budget for 100 children from \$200,000 to \$147,000, President Benezet asked the Budget people for \$60,000 a little less than half just about right for 45 kids.

And in a recent letter from the Budget Bureau to President Benezet there is mention that there is no commitment for next year and the university should continue to look for day care facilities off campus. Our frustration is not only delay—it is an obvious attempt on the part of the administration to ignore the day care needs of the university community and instead to establish a token day care facility.

In your editorial you said we should understand the politics of the situation—legislators wouldn't like it if the center was to be "associated with radical activities."

Well, to the male editor of the ASP, to the overwhelmingly male state legislature, to the overwhelmingly male university administration, and to any forces of male chauvinism, we say that women coming out of their homes and taking control of their own lives, and developing their own being and fighting for their own freedom and dignity has always been considered a "radical activity"—and we understand that your masculine egos are involved. But our lives are involved.

Women's Liberation Front

re-Hash

To the Editor,

The Sports Hash of the Albany Student Press of September 29, 1970 raises some questions about the priorities of Student Association when it formulates its budget.

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S.A. Funds Are Unfrozen Trustees Delegate Power

by Al Senia
Features Editor

Student Association has resumed normal operations as a result of the actions taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The freeze on S.A. funds was lifted as of October 6th, and money is once again being dispensed to all Student Association funded groups on campus.

The trustees, who had been given control of all student funds as a result of a decision handed down by Justice Harold Koreman of the New York State Supreme Court, made the following decision:

"Resolved that effective immediately and until the end of the current academic semester, the chief administrative officer of each state-operated campus where the payment of a student activity fee has been required...shall develop and utilize appropriate procedures by which he...can review and certify that the appropriations of the representative student organization are of an educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature before any funds so collected are dispersed."

What this means is that the power to dispense student activity funds has been given to the president (or his designate) of every

SUNY campus where a mandatory tax is collected. Legally, he must decide whether the funds requested by the student governments of his campus will be used for a political, social, educative, or

recreational purpose before approving them. This presents little problem here at Albany State where President Benezet has already approved the entire Student Association budget for this year.

However, presidents at other SUNY schools, where operation may not be so easily forthcoming, are extremely concerned about the decision. It could pave the way for administrative censorship over student government operations.

A meeting of student body presidents has been scheduled in Albany for October 24th to discuss the problem. "There should be about seventy people ready for blood," Albany State's S.A. president Dave Neufeld said in commenting on the prospects for the meeting.

Student government presidents have already met once. Last Sunday, representatives from Buffalo,

Stony Brook, Oswego, Oneonta, Broom Tech and the Association of Two-Year Colleges met and discussed the available options.

The consensus of opinion on the option that was eventually chosen was described by Neufeld: "They don't like it."

No Other Choice As unpopular as that decision might have seemed to other SUNY presidents, Neufeld had little choice. His alternatives were limited to basically three:

Council could drop mandatory tax and replace it with a voluntary system. This was deemed unfeasible since it was estimated S.A. revenue would drop drastically if this were done. Probably, every organization's budget would have had to be cut back at least 20%.

The effect at other SUNY campuses would have been even more crippling. "We would have gotten about 80% of our current revenue," Neufeld said, "but some of the other presidents estimated that a voluntary tax would give them only 20% or 30% of their current money."

So it was decided to drop this alternative for the present.

Secondly, he could have tried negotiating a deal which would have kept the funds for the Free School, Strike Committee, and other so-called partisan groups frozen.

But this course of action was tantamount to an admission of defeat since Neufeld feels such organizations are "educational, cultural, recreational, or social" in nature.

"Legally we are held to these four areas," Neufeld said, "and I claim that we have NEVER violated them."

In other words, Neufeld felt that freezing their funds would be self-defeating and "damned unprincipled."

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Search for New VP's, Security Head Cited

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

President Benezet called for "shrewd screening" so that "illogical and improbable candidates" will not be considered for the two vacant vice-presidential posts. He announced a policy of "pitiless exposure" of the candidates by two yet unnamed committees. Benezet hopes to have a final decision by the second semester.

Official recognition was then given by Dr. Benezet to the "unfreezing" of Student Association funds. He announced the future appointment of an advisor to work with the Central Council in helping determine "appropriate" use of these monies. The president's designee will serve only in an advisory capacity, however.

Dr. Benezet read United States Attorney-General Mitchell's letter which was addressed to presidents of select American universities announcing his intention to dispatch delegations to discuss campus unrest and related issues, if invited to appear. Sporadic outbreaks of laughter accompanied the reading of Mr. Mitchell's letter to which Dr. Benezet replied favorably. Tentatively, the delegation will be here October 21 and will be available for discussion in the Patroon Lounge during the afternoon. Dr. Benezet added that Martha was not expected to attend.

The search for a director of campus security was as evident a problem as the trial of students by a university judicial committee (versus a civil court) was. Dr. Benezet said that the university is not a refuge, but that the problem of a judicial committee is that the pressing of charges for individual injuries must go to civil courts.



The onslaught of renewed hot weather brought some classes outdoors once again.



Greeks celebrate the coming of Indian summer with typical spirits.

Fredonia Approves Campaign Program

The faculty of State University Fredonia has approved a program to allow students time off from school to campaign in the November elections.

Despite the fully-outlined program, however, the resolution by the Board of Trustees appears to make it certain that no such time will be allowed.

It was clear that the intention of the faculty at Fredonia was to provide ample opportunity for electioneering by students, while at the same time keeping the university open and classes in session.

The Fredonia State faculty resolution read as follows:

"Students (with the exception of those engaged in activities in which attendance is required under college regulations) who wish to leave the campus for the purpose of engaging in full-time political campaign activities during the two-week period (October 18-November 1) immediately preceding the 1970 general election be permitted to do so under the following conditions.

- 1. The student shall have full responsibility for making up the work he has missed, including all exams, classwork, and assigned papers; however, there shall be no penalties for missing examinations, classwork, or the handing in of assigned papers during that period.
2. A written statement of intent to participate and a statement that arrangements for such participation have been made with some candidate, party, or group, shall be filed with the Student Personnel Office at least two weeks before October 18 by each participating student. However, the student shall not be required to divulge the name of the particular candidate, party, or groups that he intends to campaign for."

The resolution left the choice completely up to the individual. No person would be penalized for leaving the school, while students not involved in political movements could attend classes.