

Fire broke out on the 14th floor of Eastman Tower at about 11:30 last night. The dorm was soon evacuated and six fire engines on the scene brought the blaze under control. However, residents above the 9th floor were not allowed back into the tower.

Flames shot out of the building and were visible from Livingston Tower. Glass shattered all over the quad, causing R.A.s to clear the quad to avoid accidents to students watching from below.

The cause of the fire remains unknown. One of the girls in whose suite the blaze began related that she had been talking on the phone when the alarm went off and saw flames from one of the bedrooms as she left.

Other residents of the dorm had no trouble leaving the tower, although they reported smelling smoke. They also noted that the tower was well-experienced in such emergencies since this was their 14th fire drill of the year.

Sunken Gardens, Motel Housing, and Passover

by Carol Hughes

Sunken gardens, motel housing, and closing school for Passover were among the topics discussed in the past two Presidential Press Conferences.

President Allen Kuusisto answered questions concerning construction at his March 23rd conference with the assistance of Vice President for Management and Planning, Walter Tisdale.

The contractual obligations are not for "sunken gardens," according to Tisdale, but "East and West Podium Courts." The courts will consist of grass, trees and shrubs with some sidewalks between the Library and the Social Science building at a total cost of \$310,000.

In answer to the often-asked "How can we get out of it?," it was stated that the President lacks the power to stop work since it is controlled by the State University Construction Fund, and funds were allocated by the Legislature for that specific purpose. Both Kuusisto and Tisdale agreed on the importance of keeping the university community "better informed on construction plans."

Vice President Tisdale was also asked about the hiring practices of the firms involved in construction on campus. Because of the large amount of construction in the Albany area, it is necessary to "import workers" from outside of this area. To counter charges of discriminatory hiring procedures against blacks, President Kuusisto noted that the percentage of non-white workers was higher than the percentage of non-whites residing in the Capital area.

Albany's future as a graduate center was also discussed. Eventually the university will be 50-50 graduate and undergraduate students, with 60% of the undergraduate upperclassmen, 40% freshmen and sophomores. The bulk of the students would be accepted from state community colleges.

The April 7th conference touched on several different problems. President Kuusisto announced that action was begun.

continued on page 11

Unity Conference at SUNY Buffalo

by Al Senia

Oft-expressed plans for bringing unity to all the schools of the State University system may be realized next week when a state-wide conference will be held on the University of Buffalo campus.

Four fora will be held April 15 and 16. All universities, colleges, and community colleges in the state university system have been urged to send representatives.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the feasibility of setting up a state-wide communications system through which any member could reach any other state college in the system within twenty-four hours.

Also, plans will be formulated to study the problem of open-



FLOWER TO THE PEOPLE

--potskowski

A Spring Goodbye to "Pig Nation"

By Al Senia

"Today is the beginning of the end of Pig Nation control at Albany State..."

--a student in the liberated 'people's park'

The long-anticipated student-administrative controversy over SUNYA's "sunken" gardens came to a head yesterday afternoon. Within the space of an hour, one side of the fence was torn down, there was a mock burial of "Pig Nation", and students confronted Acting President Kuusisto in his administrative offices.

The day's events began at noon in front of the Campus Center where about 250 students gathered around a mock coffin placed in the fountain. "Pig Nation", it said, and the names "Agnew", "O'Reilly", "Rocky and his Friends" and "Julius Hoffman" were inscribed on it.

As the crowd grew, a smoke bomb was released and, as green smoke billowed to the top of the concrete pillars, the demon-

strators set off toward the disputed gardens facing the Humanities and Social Sciences buildings.

Once they arrived, approximately twenty students pushed against the wire fence; it was 12:20 when the fence came tumbling down and the group passed through. Even Security sent a representative, Inspector John Henighan, who watched passively, attired in a blueturtleneck, bush jacket and bell-bottomed jeans.

About a hundred students milled around inside the fence. The "coffin" was dropped into the ground and symbolically buried. Someone planted four yellow daffodils in the barren earth. "This is people's garden now," a student said.

Another student appealed to those still standing on the other side of the fence and those peering out the windows. "You can stand outside the fence your whole life", he told them. "You can stand outside your whole life and just look in...this is what this whole scene is all about." Most of them preferred to stay where they were and watch.

The crowd, chanting, "Smash concrete...power to the people!", headed toward the Administration Building. Behind them remained a cardboard sign planted on one of the mounds of dirt in the park. It said:

"To the Construction Workers: The Administration has ignored our demands that the money being wasted on these 'sunken gardens' be put toward education. We sincerely wish no one to be injured by these devices-only that the construction be halted.

Please take notice. LAND MINES"

At the President's office

continued on page 11

OFF TO JAIL.....

by William Rohde

March 19. Induction Center. Albany. Seventeen men and women arrested for "obstructing governmental administration."

Richard Evans, demonstrator. "We are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam, but we are demonstrating also against all war. Against the war of man against man everywhere, and of man against nature."

March 30. Albany County Police Court. Judge Tepedino. Eleven men and three women refuse bail.

Erik Johnson, Demonstrator. "We feel deeply that wealth or class should not determine who is free and who is imprisoned. A \$100 fine is not much to the rich man. To the poor it means less food and shelter."

Sentencing. Fifteen days. The judge sits behind a massive oak Bench. A bullet-proof glass partition separates him from spectators. His voice crackles from two

rectangular speakers perched near the ceiling. He speaks to the microphone. He wears a frigid scowl. He is a machine. Well oiled.

Judge. "You have been charged with violating 24027 of the Penal Code. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty? What's that? I don't want any statement. Tell it to your lawyer. Now, guilty or not guilty?" Guilty.

Doris Trasher, demonstrator. "The machinery of death runs only because we-you and I-let it run. They have jailed some of us for blocking doors. They have jailed others for refusing induction. They will jail more of us. But they cannot jail all of us. If we refuse to lubricate the machinery, the war will be over, suddenly, everywhere, and at once."

April 7. Albany Penitentiary. Robert Rohde, demonstrator. Visiting time ten minutes. We speak through a perforated steel plate. Thick glass separates our eyes.

"We've been fasting in here for seven days. Bring some fruit next time. They took most of our books. They let us have bibles. The guards told us to shave our beards. We are broke up laughing. That really freaked them out."

More people. Echo noise of bouncing voices. Fathers. Mothers. Wives. Sisters. Brothers. Ghetto people. Low-Rent people. Never-had-a-chance people.

"We don't get to talk to other prisoners. They keep us separated. But the word gets through. Last night a black brother smuggled us a cake."

Black. South End. Tepedino. Stiff fines. High bail. Long sentences. If you're white, you can pay. If you're black you stay.

"This place rots a man's soul. The inmates have nothing to do. No rehabilitation. Twice a week they get some time in the gym. The library is outdated. There's an old man next to us who cries all

day."

Precipitating depression. Tile orange. Steelwall green. Jailbar red. Lonliness. Boredom. Futility.

"Monday night we held a silent vigil in memory of Martin Luther King. You know what they did? THEY TEARGASSED US! We all got on the floor and covered our faces. It was bad. That stuff burns!

Tear gas...GAS. Justice. Peace. Law. Order. God. Country Washington-Vietnam

continued on page 11



A hot time in the old dorm last night.

--brosterman

CORNELL
Cornell University was under an 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. curfew today, imposed by President Dale R. Corson. The action followed
continued on page 11

graffiti

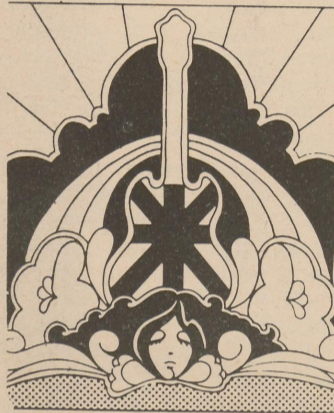
There will be an organizational meeting of Concerned Undergraduate Education Students on Thursday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge of the C.C.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the implementation of 50-50 representation on the Teacher Education Committee.

No one should miss *La Chi-noise* at I.F.G. tonight.

The Ukrainian-American Student Society of the Capital District is sponsoring a dance at the Ukrainian National Home in Watervliet on Saturday, April 11, at 8:30. Coat and tie. For information, call Alex—273-5995.

There will be a general membership meeting of Hillel this Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the C.C. Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.



SOUNDS OF ENGLAND

SAVOY BROWN
THE NICE
FAMILY

UNION COLLEGE
SUN. APRIL 12TH
3:00 PM — FIELD HOUSE

— A Blanket Concert
Tickets: Only \$2.50
in advance
\$3.00 at door

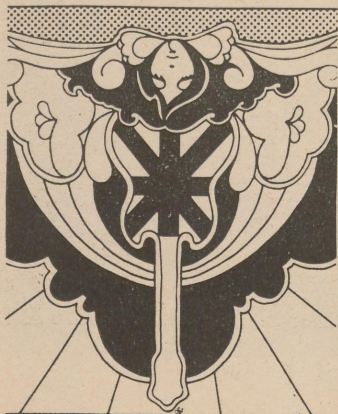
Tickets On Sale At:
Union College
(Student Activities Office)
Albany State
(Student Activities Office)
RPI (RPI Ticket Office)
In Schenectady: Van Curler
Music, State St.

In Albany:
Van Curler Music,
State St.

FOR INFO:
(518) 346-8686

Limited Seating
Buy Tickets Early!

AN NCC PRODUCTION



Guitar Cup will be held this Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Flag Room. Admission is \$.25; free coffee and doughnuts. Sing along or sit in silence!

Will the authors who signed themselves "P.F.E.", "Skip", "Joe Kurisco", "E.G. Carroll", "G.S. Briggs", "D.J.B.", and "Jesse" and the authors of "Peel", "Activities of the Mind", and "April" please call R. Cole at 457-8073 before 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12. All authors must identify themselves as students in order to have their material considered for publication in *Primer*.

All Speech Path majors who are not in a SAU course this semester please contact Nancy Zollers at 7-4760 in order to determine the number of Speech Path majors.

There will be a meeting to elect students to committees of the Romance Languages Department on Monday, April 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Humanities 355.

A discussion with special guest Ebrahim Shabad, Socialist spokesman and intellectual from Israel, will be held Monday, April 13th from 3-5 in C.C. 315.

Mr. Shabad, an Israeli Arab, is the editor of the newspaper "Al-Mirsad" and on the editorial board of "New Outlook Magazine."

He will answer questions and comment on the situation in Israel and the Israeli Socialist Party.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

An end to unconstitutional wars

Andy Stein introduced an Act In Assembly which will prevent New York citizens from serving and perhaps dying in an illegally constituted war.

Open hearing will be held Tuesday, April 14th at 11:00 A.M. in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany
Speakers: Paul O'Dwyer, Basil Paterson, Adam Walinsky, and other state candidates will testify.

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring a lecture in Spanish by Professor Alfredo Roggiano on "Memorial de Isla Negra de Pablo Neruda." The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 16, 1970 at 4:00 p.m. in Hu 354.

Passport application forms and certificate of vaccination are available at the Office of International Studies (SS 111) for those participating in the SUNYA programs abroad.

The Golden Eye Coffee House presents Drew Paton, blues guitarist, Friday night at 9:00, \$.50 admission. 820 Madison Avenue. For information: 462-0304.

The Chinese Club is sponsoring a trip to NYC Chinatown on Thursday, April 16. Round trip bus costs \$3 and leaves the administration circle at 9:00. Everyone in the university community is invited. If you are interested, please contact Jim Wong at 434-3806 or Marshall Toplansky at 457-7935 no later than Tuesday.

Art Council is sponsoring a lecture by Walter Heun on Friday, April 10, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1. Mr. Heun will speak on Leica photography.

All students applying for entrance into creative writing, please submit your work by May 7 to Hu 375.

Be a winner—learn about the latest campaign techniques. "Who Wins and Why", sponsored by the N.Y.S. College Republicans, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th at SUNYA.

There are three openings for freshmen and sophomores in the University Student Judicial Committee. If you are interested, submit your name, class year, address and reason for applying to Kenneth Kurzweil, Box BT 9021-Stuyvesant Tower.

Contrary to popular opinion, there will be a Kosher food plan next year, for 14 meals, under the same terms as this year. If you wish to participate, please notify the person in charge when you hand in your housing packet.

classified ads

Great Buy—'64 Chevy SS. A.C., Auto, all extras. Call 434-4358.

Ala-ed-din is doing his own thing.

Campus representative needed immediately. No Product to sell. NSTS Inc. Box 696, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N.Y. 14205.

P. Yes, before Jane's class, after esp between 4&7, then dinner always late. My sensuality and yours, the Sun would stop your flight; the need for it would be gone. you are beautiful.

The Phantom

Tutoring—489-5668. Italian, German, French, Latin. Reasonable rates.

Social-Economic Development Employment Opportunities. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Martha's Vineyard Summer 1970 student employment opportunities. Hundreds of choice jobs still open! Descriptions, addresses, contacts, salaries in hotels, restaurants, shops. Send \$2.00. Applied Research Associates, P.O. Box 3903, New Haven, Conn. 06525.

But was it "theater?"

Dr. Allen Kuusisto: "Let my people go!" (Home for Passover).

Dearest Peter,
Roses are red,
Novas are blue,
Wendy and Temurg say
Happy Birthday to you!

Harriet loves Maynard.

Summer sublet—88 Willett—right on Washington Park; 5 rooms—furnished—occupancy 2-4—\$135/month. Call 465-3747.

For Sale:

1967 Lotus Elan S/E. Convertible; 19,000 miles; not used winters; tonneau.
377-4207 after 6 p.m.

Expert secretary desires typing at home. 765-4116.

Students with Car, 16 hours free: Evenings and Saturdays. \$180/month guaranteed income. Advt. work for local firm. Apply in person; 7:15 p.m. Friday, 105 Wolf road, Colonie; 2nd floor.

Nemlich,
Coke cans forever!

WANTED
Big Brothers and Big Sisters
For Incoming Freshmen
Anyone Interested May Sign Up
Tuesday, April 21-
Thursday, April 23
All Quad Dinner Lines

A SHOW OF PEACE
All University Talent Show May 7 and 8
(Parents Weekend)

AUDITIONS in CC Assembly Room
Sunday, April 12
11 am - 3 pm

OPEN AUDITIONS
for groups, singers and
all people working on the show

Any questions **CALL 457-4057**
special events board



The lake area provides far from an idyllic atmosphere this spring.

---potskowski

Council Asks for Passover Action; Hires Law Firm to Aid Students

by Bob Warner

Central Council last night urged once again that President Kuusisto close the university for Passover. In a bill introduced by Dick Wesley, Council requested that classes be cancelled on April 20, 21, and 22 'out of respect for the Jewish population of this University'.

In an additional bill, Council called for a student referendum on April 13, 14, and 15. This referendum will determine student support of a boycott of classes during Passover if Kuusisto refuses to recind his decision to hold classes.

It should be noted, however, that Kuusisto and O'Reilly have asked the faculty not to penalize students who do not attend class, and not to hold examinations and labs those three days.

As a gesture to the administration that students are not irresponsible, Council also stated in its position statement that they are willing to allow the three days be made up. However, this would only take effect if Kuusisto decided to cancel classes; in other words, if students must boycott classes to meet their demand, they will not accept an extended school year.

The argument against cancelling classes was that students have missed too many classes already (Dialogue, Moratorium, etc.) and that the teaching schedule is tight already.

The argument in favor of cancelling classes was that the University is discriminating against Jewish students by not permitting their religious and cultural holidays to become University-wide holidays. Time off for Easter and Christmas are presently allowed in the University calendar.

Irate Jewish students who attended the Central Council meeting felt that since 40% of this school is Jewish, Jewish holidays should not be discriminated against.

The referendum on the boycotting during Passover if the Administration doesn't cancel classes will be held on April 13 (12 - 1 p.m.), 14 (1 - 2 p.m.), and 15 (2 - 3 p.m.) in the Campus Center Lobby. If you would like to assist in the running of the referendum, please contact Norm Rich at 457-4077.

In a bill introduced by Dave Neufeld, Council unanimously voted to hire, for the student body at large, the law firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal. The services the law firm would offer are: legal aid in initial proceedings with regard to arrest, advanced draft counseling, advisory opinions, and bi-weekly meetings on campus. Students may also visit the lawyers at their office at any time.

Council also will pay for a 24-hour phone line in case of arrest, and will provide 10,000 wallet cards which will contain "Pertinent legal information" on them.

The purpose of the bill is to provide the students with the opportunity to get out of jail on bail easily in case of arrest, and to provide students with legal advice as needed in cases from car accidents to arrest for the possession of drugs.

Council passed by a vote of (21-0-1) a bill which endorses the CURE proposal.

Council also appropriated expense money for Congressman Allard Lowenstein to speak here on April 15.

Stein Bill Limits N.Y. GI Service in Combat Zone

by Robert Schwartz

A week after the Governor of Massachusetts signed a bill empowering the state attorney to take any necessary legal action to prevent Massachusetts servicemen from fighting in a combat zone unless Congress has declared war, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, a New York City Democrat, is fighting to get the New York State Legislature to pass a similar bill which he introduced several weeks ago.

The bill differs slightly from the Massachusetts bill as it would permit New York servicemen to fight in an undeclared war up to

60 days from the commencement of hostilities before Congress would be required to declare war.

By enabling New York servicemen to refuse combat duty without a formal declaration of war by Congress within 60 days and by requiring the State Attorney General to represent these men in court, the bill intends to force the Supreme Court to rule on whether or not the President of the United States has the constitutional authority to involve the nation in an undeclared war as is currently the case in Vietnam and Laos.

On Tuesday March 30, the Re-

publican dominated Assembly Committee on Governmental Operations killed the bill and thereby prevented it from being brought to the floor for debate. After this setback, Assemblyman Stein requested Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea to re-introduce the bill in the Assembly Rules Committee but has yet to receive a reply.

In an attempt to push through the bill through the legislature Assemblyman Stein held a press conference in New York City on April 8 in which he criticized Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl Bridges for preventing debate on the bill in either house of the legislature.

Stein and other Democratic supporters of the bill have scheduled a public hearing in Albany for next Tuesday which will include testimony from such Democratic office seekers as Paul O'Dwyer, Eugene Nickerson, Adam Walinsky, and Basil Patterson. By then Stein hopes to have gained enough support in the legislature to bring the bill to the floor for debate.

Despite Stein's frantic efforts, chances for passage of the bill are very slim. Tuesday's hearing will occur only a few days before the expected adjournment of the legislature. Also it is doubtful that the Republican dominated legislature would pass a bill which so directly challenges the Nixon administration.

faculty evaluation was conceived by the Senate to study policies and procedures for faculty evaluation, and to develop explicit criteria regarding faculty term renewal, promotion, and tenure.

In addition to five faculty members, the committee needs three undergraduates and two graduate students. Recommendations of this group will be submitted to the Senate also.

Primarily because student appeals are heard, the University Parking Appeals Committee would like three student members. The group hears appeals concerning parking violations and views requests for special parking permits.

The Search Committee for an admissions director is in need of two undergraduates. The purpose of the committee is to screen and recommend candidates to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Undergraduates interested in these positions should contact Terry Mathias in CC 346 (457-3430), and graduates should contact Charles Stephenson in CC 333 (457-7791), as soon as possible.

Major Committees Need Students

Four major committees at the University are presently in need of student representation. They are the University Governance Commission, the Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation, the University Parking Appeals Committee, and the Search Committee for an admissions director.

The University Governance Commission will be charged with restructuring the guidelines for such organizations as Senate and Student Association. The commission is the immediate successor to the University Governance Committee.

Six undergraduate students are needed, for the commission three of whom would be Senators, as well as three graduate students. The commission's ideas (and findings) will later be recommended to the Senate.

The Special Committee on

STATE FAIR
is
fast
approaching

Final deadline for booth applications is Friday, April 17. Please obtain forms at the C.C. Information Desk or call Pat Schumann, 457-4012.

GOULD

Dr. Samuel Gould announced his resignation as head of the State University system last night, effective October 1st of this year. He gave no reason for resigning.

The trustees of the state system accepted the resignation with "profound regret." Gould has been chancellor for the past six years.

Vote 76-73

ABORTION PASSES ASSEMBLY

by Barry Kirschner

The Assembly has voted in favor of the same liberal abortion bill which was denied passage by Speaker Duryea's disallowing of absentee votes last week. The bill vote was 76 to 73, receiving the minimum number of votes necessary for passage.

The bill now must be sent to the Senate which previously has passed an even more liberal abortion bill. Should it be passed by the Senate, it will be enacted into law by Governor Rockefeller's

signature. Rockefeller is on record as favoring the bill.

The measure provides for abortion on demand up through 24 weeks of pregnancy. The only prerequisite for legal abortion would be consent of the woman and a physician.

The present abortion law is over 100 years old and allows abortion only to save the life of the mother. Much more conservative reform measures than the one just passed have been defeated in the last three years.



Spring has come to the podium, and the "closed for winter" signs have been packed away. Perhaps the fountains will be turned on for Parent's Weekend!

---hochberg

visitations

by Morris Finder

When controversies arise about what goes on in a university, a basis for resolving these is the first principle that make explicit its ends and means.

I take the following as first principles: 1. The purpose for which the university exists is understanding and criticism.

2. The proper starting point and the main point of reference for all discussion concerning the university is its purpose.

3. The means for achieving the university's purpose is free and rational inquiry and discussion.

4. The means for changing procedures, regulations and policies within the University is persuasion through reason.

5. A necessary condition for discussion and communication is that all parties are acting honestly and in good faith.

Consequences

From the first principles, certain consequences follow:

1. The purpose of a university is not moral but intellectual.

Some current opinion holds that the aim of the university is overthrow of the Establishment. That purpose, however, cannot be sustained because attaining it does not require the resources of a university but only simpler means -- propaganda, indoctrination, sabotage, and the rest.

This does not deny the right and freedom of members of the university to work toward changing whatever they believe requires change.

2. Threat and violence are intolerable.

One necessary condition for free and rational discussion is absence of physical threat and violence. Threat and violence are therefore intolerable both as persuasion and as a condition of university life. Peaceful demonstrations, parades, meetings, and petitions to teachers and administrators, however, are legitimate means of expression and persuasion. The university is obligated, therefore, to provide conditions for carrying out such enterprises and for giving reasoned responses to petitions.

3. Curricular decisions must be the responsibility of the faculty.

Although many university students possess much ability and hold deep commitments such qualities do not justify the view that these excellent students are thereby to be responsible for the hard and complicated tasks of making curricular decisions. The curriculum is the means through which the university educates its students and grants its degrees. If the degrees are serious these attest to the achievement of students. This certification of achievement is a faculty responsibility in the same sense that certifying a cardiologist is a responsibility of specialists in cardiology. Such responsibilities cannot be shared with those who are to be certified.

A second reason why curricular decisions must be in the hands of the faculty is professional competence. A faculty member is a specialist in his subject and, typically, his competence has been achieved through long study, deliberation, and experience. A university is properly organized if, among other things, its members do the work they are competent to do. Although not all curricular decisions are wise, that fact does not in itself justify the making of professional decisions by the nonprofessional.

Institutional responsibility and professional competence explain why the curriculum is a faculty responsibility.

Because the curriculum is made for the students, the responses of students to it must be elicited and their views evaluated and incorporated into curricular plans and revisions. But final responsibility must rest with the faculty.

4. Decisions on tenure and promotions must be the responsibility of the faculty.

Proper decisions on the qualifications of faculty members can be made only by those who possess similar qualifications. That decision, too, is a kind of certifying function, and the latter analogy of the cardiologist applies here with equal force.

Because the typical faculty member is a teacher, students should be

consulted in tenure and promotion decisions. Again, institutional responsibility and professional competence justify the view that final decision is the responsibility of the faculty.

5. The teaching faculty must be accountable to its students

Because reason is the way of the university, courses of instruction must be conducted rationally. An implication is that the objectives of a course must be justified as educative, and state explicitly. Instruction and evaluation must be consistent with those objectives, and improvement in courses by based upon the results of evaluation.

Put another way, as an institution committed to the way of reason, the university is obligated to present programs of instruction that are ordered to educative ends. Such ordering implies coherent relationships among ends, class work, and evaluation.

communi



cations

No Inspection

Dear Miss Edsell,
Director of Residences,

In regard to your memo dated January 15, 1970, concerning change in policy and procedure of room inspection to include closet areas, we as R.A.'s, often the implement of such policy, would like to state our position. We feel, since we are theoretically and practically the link between administration and student, and students are the primary concern of residence, we should be informed of such changes before any said inspections take place. Also, it is our wish to state our view of this policy change, as we do not agree with it. We view it as a breach of personal privacy. Indignation of this nature on the part of the student was expressed in an article by Perry Silverman in the Feb. 10 issue of the ASP. The article stated that although it would take a test case to determine the issue, there was a possibility of the rights of the student being infringed upon. To us, the issue is of a moral rather than a legal nature. Consequently, it is our decision that if requested by residence to make such an inspection, we would refuse to do so. First of all, on the basis of a student's personal rights, and secondly on the basis that our job agreement was to uphold the ideals in policies and procedures and we feel that any major changes should be related to us before being instituted.

There have been past issues of conflict between administrative and student concerns on the residence level and since the R.A. has been the tie between the two, he has only been able to rely on his own morality and conscience to make an appropriate decision in these instances. We, as R.A.'s feel that we are again placed in a dilemma by this new "Inspection" ruling, and again can only turn to our own conscience.

Respectfully Submitted,
Marshall Gladstone
Ann Murphy
James Keating
Patrice Borg
Maureen Keenan

Neil Kelleher?

Dear Sir:

Neil Kelleher is alive and well in the Biology department! The recent "one-way" dialogue sponsored by Dr. Robert Allen and his automatons on March 19-20 made this ever so clear. The most im-

portant aspect of university life is the right to criticize without fear of reprisals. Does everyone admire and love Dr. Allen and his administrative bullies, or, is there a heavy air of intimidation hanging over everyone concerned from senior faculty right on down to undergraduates?

At both meetings there was a noticeable lack of criticism directed at Dr. Allen and colleagues. Why was this the case? The following example may shed some light on this question. An undergraduate from the Spanish department on commenting on the lack of relevance in his science course was met with a barrage of statements such as "We don't have the time to teach you the social implications of pollutions," "You're not a biology major-just a trouble maker, why don't you leave" and "get your relevance somewhere else." Dig it- Eco- catastrophe upon us, but get your relevance elsewhere! Thus a new low was reached in this department. They have now put themselves above criticism from the rest of the academic community.

As William Kunstler pointed out it is not those who practice freedom of speech who are subversive rather it is those who attempt to silence it. How much longer can the university community allow this type of behavior to continue? Dr. Allen has stated if student power comes to fruition he will quit. This should be more than enough motivation for students to come together and let their voices be heard.

Name Withheld

NLOC Ego Trip?

To the Editors:

There has been a lot of talk lately from certain members of the university community, about creating a "People's Park" out of the East and West Podium Courts that are currently being landscaped. From what one can gather, nobody has any real idea what the final product is going to look like. Having seen the plans for these areas we can say with reasonable authority that much of the publicity arising from this issue has been quite misleading and uninformed.

The New Left Organizing Committee demands support for the conception of "people's park." In fact, the architects plans call for a similar objective for what they are demanding. The East Podium

Court (the one by the Biology building) will consist of a large area of grass surrounding a small rectangular plaza (consisting of benches and places to sit and bask in the sun). In short, it will be a perfect place to hold free rock concerts.

The West Court will be developed around the six pine trees already in existence. The area will be similar to the benches and grass not unlike those found behind the Campus Center. There will be a lineal arrangement of bluestone, grass, benches, and the trees.

Concerning the \$330,000 that is going to be spent for both areas, it should be noted that this includes the costs of removing the present fill, replacing certain pipes, putting in the grass, plazas, and benches, this also includes putting in facilities for water sprinklers, and a lighting system for night use. What we'll have next fall is a nice place to relax between classes, instead of the sand (which is part of the natural environment of this area) which has been lying there for years, unused.

Since no one in the New Left Organizing Committee seems to have taken the trouble to find out the facts and present them to the people, we can only assume, from this that their efforts are directed only towards "a power seeking ego trip." In presenting these facts, we hope any member of our community will be able to make a rational decision on this issue. All Power to the People!

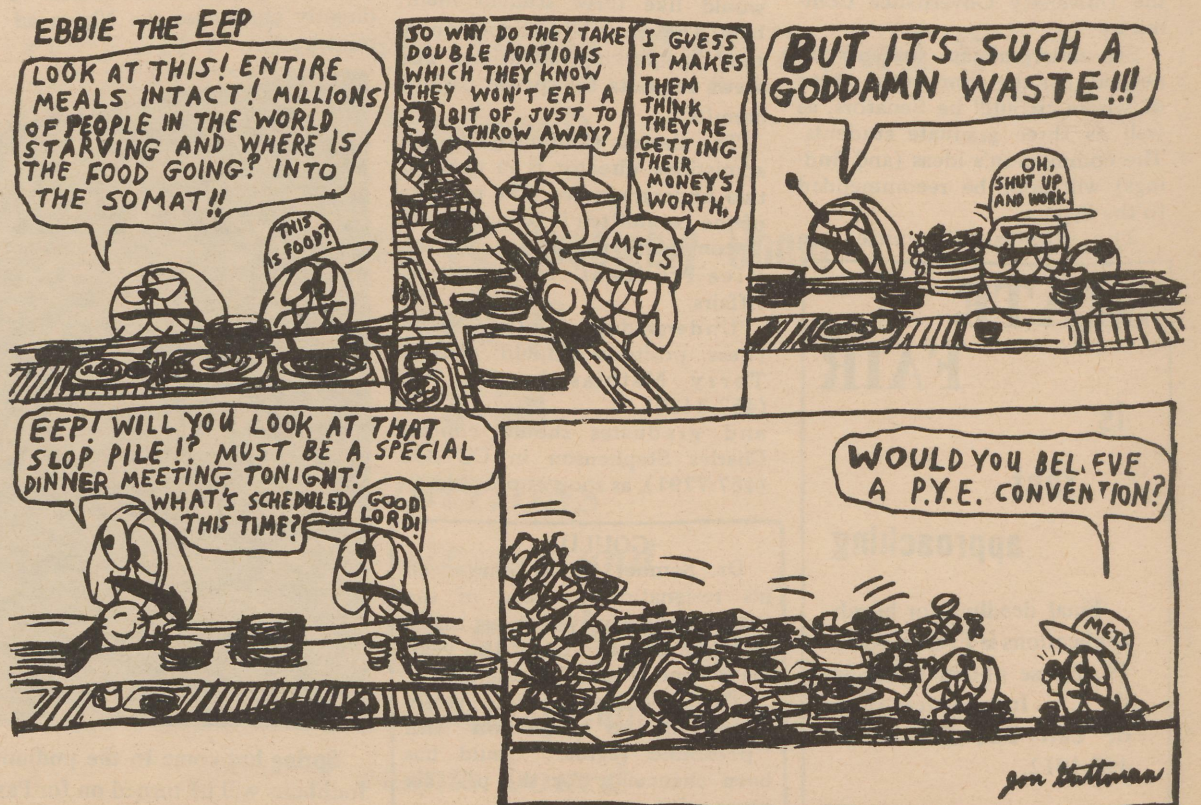
Tom Peterson
David Chavis
representing the Pye
Committee for the
Preservation of the
Natural Environment
on Campus

Apology

To the University Community:

The NLOC would like to apologize to Harry Pritchett concerning the relationship of his graphics to *Bad News*. We did not view our acknowledgement to him as implying an endorsement by him for any material that went into the paper other than his own art work. We would like to deeply apologize to Mr. Pritchett for any embarrassment it may have brought him.

NLOC



VOTE

S.A. Referendum on

boycott of classes for the Passover Holidays

April 13-15

Vote: Monday 12-3, Tuesday 10-3 Wednesday 10-4

CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

THE ASP SPORTS

Mets: 1 Down, 161 To Go

Powerful Track Team Opens Season Wed.

by Dennis Hackett

Albany's young track team is nervously awaiting their first meet next Wednesday against Boston State at home. They have however, by no means been idle. The sixty members of the team have now been practicing for a month and a half.

Coach Munsey seems pleased with the progress his young team is making (there are only six Seniors). "This could be a real good team if we iron out a few events." He has recently put the team through a series of time trials to make assignments for the upcoming meets. As of now there are many definite leaders in each event.

The 880 is being led by four

strong contenders: Larry Roberts, Chris Kellogg, Hay Kaplan and Brian Hayes. Three are freshman. The 440 is strongly filled by Bill Brehm, Sal Rodriguez, Basil Morgan and Jon Herbst. The longer distances have an abundance of talent including Ken Stringer, John Comerford, Rich Howes, Jay

Kaplan, Joe Geoco, Dennis Hackett, Larry Franks, Paul Holmes and Rene Hebert. Two newcomers, Hower and Comerford, appear to be the bright stars on the horizon.

The sprints will be strong with Erwin Pers, Cliff McCarg, Marty Amerikaner, Basil Morgan and Jay

Handleman leading the way.

Hurdles will be manned by Jay Parker, Bill Meehan, and Sal Rodriguez. The field events should be a strong point of this year's team with Ross Andersen, Royce Van Evera and Eric Weiscotten in the javelin. Saul Moshenberg will aid the cause in

the high and long jumps.

The sprint relay team seems to be the apple of Munsey's eye as it already has tied all existing Albany records in pre-season practice.

Lacrosse Begins First Varsity Season Hampered by Injuries

by Dave Fink

The State lacrosse team opens its first varsity season Saturday by hosting Plymouth State in a 10:00 a.m. encounter.

Lacrosse has become something special here at Albany. After only two seasons, it has attracted a fol-

lowing which could not have been imagined three years ago. The squad, comprised of many juniors who initiated the club as freshmen, has compiled an overall 14-1-1 record.

This year, in order for the team to carry on this tradition, many obstacles must be overcome.

Firstly, the stickmen will play a much more difficult schedule than last year, competing against the likes of Rochester Tech, Castleton State, Adelphi, C. W. Post, as well as Saturday's foe.

Secondly, the most feared nemesis has suddenly hit the team -- injuries. In Tuesday's scrimmage against RPI, captain Larry Smith broke a rib as a result of a stiff check in front of the goal. He will be lost for at least half the season. Mid-fielder John Wilcox will be lost for 2 more weeks with an injured knee while starting attackman Steve Jackway, who scored 32 goals last year, is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game, due to a mouth infection. Mark Werder, another middle who led the squad

with 40 goals last season, is a question mark also.

As if this is not bad enough, starting goalie Bob Cole will be playing on a very tender ankle while Marshall Winkler, a middle, will be lost for several games with a badly bruised wrist.

Freshman Jeff O'Donnell will fill Smith's spot on attack, with junior Bruce Sand and sophomore Andy Egol waiting in the wings. Freshman Barry Sadoff will fill in for Werder if the latter cannot play.

The defense is fairly set with the three starters to be chosen from Barry Kolstein, George Turo, Tom Osterman, and Curt Smith.

The bright spot on this rather dreary picture may be seen in the fact that the game has been switched to Albany due to poor field conditions in Massachusetts. The players are very happy with the move for the sole reason that they are more comfortable playing at home--and the reason they are is because they look forward to fan support. This is your team--they have played exceptionally well in the past. Go out and help them win at a time when they need a lift. They've given a lot--now give them a little.

A M I A

This year APA will again field another fine softball team. The defending champs of last year seem to be the team to beat again this year. The line up this year shows 6 returning starters led by co-captain, catcher Bart Koehler and ace hurler Ray Wright. Jim Shea and Steve Thomson are back at first and second. Les Newmark, Glenn Gerver, and John Lynch along with newcomer Ed Arseneau share the outfield duties. Co-Captain Doug Chesser, who played with the Renegade APA League I team last year and was a solid hitter, will be playing shortstop while newcomer Bill Motto rounds out the infield at third. The line up appears to be solid with no apparent weakness at any position. APA will also field a League I pledge team.

The pledges are led by Tim Minnehan at shortstop and Pete Soloway in left field. This team could provide an unpleasant surprise to everyone.

Sigma Tau Beta's entry in League I stands as a strong contender for the league title. Although they lost their starting pitcher from last year's squad, the team has picked up a number of valuable additions to strengthen themselves. Warren Sabloff, a transfer from Orange county will be taking over the pitching chores while Bob Onofry, another transfer, is moving in at first base.

Larry Meyers and Mike Pavy, neither of whom played last year, but both of whom have competed in League I before, will be in the outfield along with Tom Nixon.

The infield will consist of Pat Mahoney at third, Tom Lindstrand at short, Marc Sosne, who played freshman ball last year at second, Onofry at first and John Fowler catching.

Nixon, captain of the team, commented, "If Sabloff can come through on the mound, and if our fielding is strong, I think we've got a good chance for the crown."

This past fall's tennis ladder tournament was won by Robert Familant. Bob defeated Larry Meyers in the finals 7-5, 6-0.

Danes Whip RPI

The Great Danes opened their season on a winning note on Wednesday by downing R.P.I. 5-2. Albany had the lead all the way as it scored early and kept RPI scoreless until the ninth inning. Solid performances were given by pitcher Nick Ascienzo, who threw a four-hitter, and first baseman Rich Bardeshewski, who chipped in with a couple of hits. Perhaps more important though, was the

solid Albany defense, which came up with a few clutch plays to help preserve the win. Overall, it was a poor day at the plate for the Danes, who only had five hits. But they managed to make the right play when needed, which is all a team has to do to win. Albany now looks forward to Saturday, when Oswego will visit here for a doubleheader.

Messages, Discourses by

Avatar Meher Baba

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**Meher Baba Information
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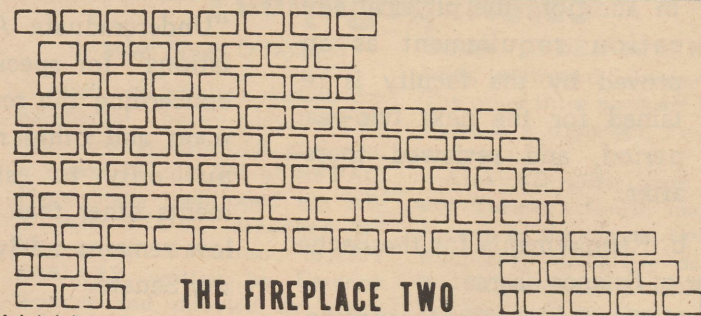
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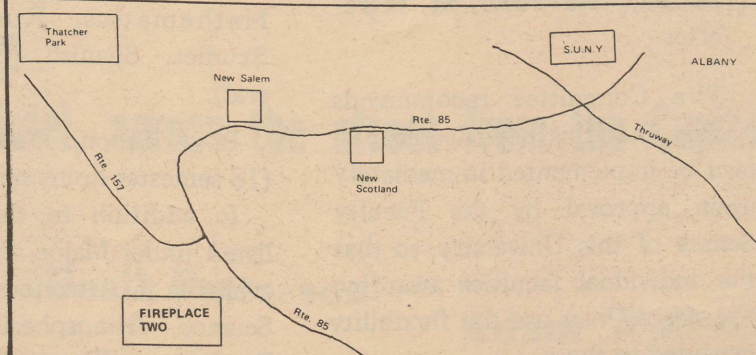
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CURE

Last spring, a proposal to eliminate the general undergraduate degree requirements at SUNYA was presented to Faculty Senate, after having been reviewed and approved by the Curriculum Committee and Undergraduate Academic Council of the Senate. The proposal was tabled, primarily because it lacked a plan of implementation and needed proof of significant support throughout the University community. As members of CURE, the Committee for Undergraduate Requirement Elimination, we have undertaken to supply the implementation plan which was called for, and we are circulating this plan, along with the original proposal, to gauge the degree of support which exists for our program.

To further educate the University community about our plan, CURE has scheduled a series of open hearings throughout the University on April 12 and 13. CURE will also conduct an open opinion poll on April 15, 16, and

17 in the Campus Center Main Lounge to discern student support for the proposal.

At the April 20, 1970 meeting of the University Senate the issue of undergraduate requirement elimination will be brought before the members of the Senate. At that time, we will be able to present University Senate with evidence of support for the plan of eliminating general degree requirements. We are asking you to read the following plan of implementation, and to write down any comments you might have on a sheet of paper. Please leave your comments in your department office if you are a faculty member or at the Campus Center Information Desk if you are a student.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call us. Our names and numbers are listed at the end of the proposal.

The text of the proposal and implementation amendment follows.

New Statement of the Undergraduate Degree Pattern
Proposed by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee March 17, 1969

The Curriculum Committee recommends that the undergraduate degree requirements approved by the faculty of this University in the 1961-62 academic year be withdrawn and that the following statement become the statement of the University degree requirements:

a. Requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree:

- 1) The Bachelor of Arts degree requires a minimum of 120 semester hours.
- 2) The B.A. degree is the liberal-arts degree, and stresses general preparation in preference to specialization.
- 3) Of the semester hours in this degree, at least 75% must be in the liberal arts and sciences.

In addition, the physical education requirement as approved by the faculty is retained for the next two-year period, and reviewed thereafter.

b. Requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree:

- 1) The Bachelor of Science degree requires a minimum of 120 semester hours.
- 2) The B.S. degree is the degree permitting specialization and/or stress on preparation for a specific vocational objective.
- 3) Of the semester hours in this degree, at least 50% must be in the liberal arts and sciences.

In addition, the Physical Education requirement as approved by the faculty is retained for the next two-year period, and reviewed thereafter.

The Committee recommends further that this new degree pattern be implemented immediately upon approval by the Faculty Senate of this University, so that the individual faculties awarding the degree may use the flexibility provided to them.

IMPLEMENTATION AMENDMENT April 20, 1970

Note: This is to replace pages 71 through 75 of the 1969-70 Undergraduate Bulletin and applies to all undergraduates.

Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree:

The college awards the degree of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) to those candidates who have completed an approved sequence of courses and study totaling a minimum of 120 semester hours and who, by vote of the faculty, are certified as having fulfilled all degree requirements. (The required semester hours exclude courses failed or not completed and the physical education requirement.) See section of the Bulletin titled "Undergraduate Academic Regulations" for specific information concerning the residence requirement and other regulations. The authority to establish requirements other than those listed below remains solely in the University Senate.

Required of all B.A. Candidates:

A. A major in one of the following: (36 semester hours maximum)

General Program: American Studies, Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, Art, Biology, Economics, English, French, Geography, German, Greek, History, Inter-American Language and Area Studies, Italian, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Rhetoric and Public Address, Russian, Sociology, Spanish, Theatre.

Teacher Education: English, French, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, Russian, Social Studies, Spanish, Speech (general).

B. A Second Field sequence: (18 semester hours minimum)

In addition to those subjects listed under Major, Sequences are available in Astronomy and Space Science, Atmospheric Sciences, Business, Chemistry, Chinese,

Comparative Literature, Computer Science, Geology, Linguistics, Physics, Portuguese, Social Welfare; other approved sequences, as advised by the chairman of the major department in which the candidate is enrolled.

C. Special Requirements: (22 semester hours)

Teacher Education: Professional requirements in education.

D. Free electives:

(Depending on program, major, and second field.)

TOTAL: 120 semester hours

E. Physical Education requirement:

Above the required hours of academic study necessary for graduation.

Required of all B.S. Candidates:

A. A major in one of the following:

General Program: (42 semester hours maximum)

College of Arts and Sciences: Astronomy and Space Science, Atmospheric Science, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Science, Science-Medical Technology, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Teacher Education Program: (36 semester hours maximum)

College of Arts and Sciences: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Science, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

B. A Second Field Sequence: (18 semester hours minimum)

General Program: To be determined upon advisement with chairman of major department.

Teacher Education: The major and second field are combined for those majoring in the sciences. Majors in mathematics must select a sequence in one of the natural sciences, Computer Science, or Business.

C. Special Requirements: (22 semester hours)

Teacher Education: Professional requirements in Education.

D. Free Electives:

(Depending on program, major and second field.)

TOTAL: 120 semester hours

E. Physical Education Requirement:

Above the required hours of academic study necessary for graduation.

IMPORTANT:

For the School of Business and the School of Nursing, the general university-wide requirements are eliminated as in the School of Arts and Sciences. All professional and departmental program requirements are to remain intact.

The following, formerly requirements, is a recommended course distribution of general Liberal Arts and Sciences for those students who are unsure or undecided as to a field of study.

1. English Composition (3 semester hours)

2. Art, Literature, Music, Philosophy (9 semester hours): Three semester courses including one course in Literature; one course in Art or Music or Philosophy; and at least one additional course from Archaeology, Art, Literature, Music or Philosophy. Literature courses include those literature courses in a foreign language not used to fulfill the foreign language requirement.

3. Foreign Language (6 semester hours): One year of advanced study of a foreign language.

4. Social Sciences (12 semester hours): Six semester hours in any one of the following: American Studies, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology, and an additional six hours from the remaining areas.

5. Natural Sciences and Mathematics (12 semester hours): Must include one laboratory course in a science and one course in Mathematics or Phi 210 or Csi 201.

CURE:

Steve Bookin-457-3044

Vernon Bryant-457-4308

Phil Cantor-457-3026

Susan Elberger-457-4774

Aline Lepkin-457-4761

Steve Villano-457-3018

John Mayall Provides Entertainment At Its Finest

by Mark Batten

The obvious problem created by having two such excellent groups as John Mayall and the Moody Blues in one concert is that one must take second billing. Sunday March 22 in the gym, Mayall unfortunately had to fill this spot. Perhaps this can account for, in part, the disappointing brevity of his appearance. While short, however, the performance certainly lacked no musical excellence or excitement.

Mayall's first number, "The Laws Must Change," featured the drive and precise timing that was characteristic of his entire set. It was clear that the absence of the dominating lead guitar and drums sacrificed no force. The basic premise of the new format--electric bass, saxophone, accoustical guitar and harmonica-- is, in fact, that each instrument is its own rhythm section. While the total sound was cardi-

nal, Mayall fully realized the capabilities of each member and provided ample room for solos. These never became pretentious or boring as so frequently happens in live rock or blues. Mayall kept his own guitar and harmonica work succinct. Although he used a standard electric guitar, the presentation was quiet and articulate. His harmonica was more aggressive, in the same Chicago-based style which he has been developing for years. The bass solos were also imaginative but direct. Jon Mark's contribution on accoustical guitar as far as soloing goes was minimal. Although it is apparent from his album work that he is very adept, his short solo in "California" was bland. It was Johnny Almond who provided the most exciting moments with his saxophone and flute runs, all having a strong jazz flavor. They ranged from subdued and melodic to screeching.

In his famous tradition of

culling formidable and frequently little known talent, Mayall included in his act Duster Bennett, "England's greatest one man blues band." Although Bennett looked at first glance like a joke, stomping a bass drum and high hat, rapidly fingering chords and blowing a harmonica, his sound was remarkably full. His interpretation was in the same vein as Mayall's, stressing precise integration of all the instruments.

The somewhat unsettled atmosphere created by the overflowing audience which had had some trouble entering was eased by the rapport Mayall quickly established through his informal approach. A few bars into their first song he calmly halted the music to readjust the mikes. Later, when the crowd at stage left somehow managed to unplug the whole sound system, he directed the rest of the audience in booing them. The crowds enthusiastic response throughout and especially in calling for an encore was indicative of the recognition Mayall has long deserved but has just recently begun receiving.



John Mayall was one of the few hits of the weekend of concerts which also featured the Rascals and Canned Heat. ---benjamin

Rascals Memories Fail To Win Crowd

by Beth Jo Knapke

The Young Rascals who performed on Friday, March 20 were very exciting and yet very ostentatious. The selections, "It's a Beautiful Mornin'," "How Can I Be Sure," and "Groovin," had the sounds of 1967 and 1968 and were appealing only because they represented the Rascals of most of our High School days. But the loudness of the equipment as well as the overpowering bass drum often drowned out the melodies. The newer sound of soul was present and had the beat of the soul

music that made the dancer and his tambourine produce a good combination of movement and music. The idea of the abstract colorations projected on the wall behind the performers was very artistic and added to the wild sounds of some of the songs.

Although the Rascals were a spirited group, the audience did not respond to the music as an audience of college people should. The lengthy and repetitious parts of the songs were too psychedelic for a college audience who is familiar with good music, and unfortunately the unique quality of 'clever arrangement' that makes a piece attractive was not a part of many songs. That was probably what turned off the audience. For a group that produced very loud and often repetitive phrases the songs of their past years far outweighed the newer more ordinary sounds of stereotype head music. The Rascals belong to 1966-68 and are still remembered for their simple melodies rather than the head music every other band in America is playing.

Canned Heat Give Concert Which Leaves Audience Cold

by Bob Rosenblum

On the second day of the great rock folly the Traction Co, South Wind, and Canned Heat played to an under-capacity, and often unhappy crowd.

Traction had some fair ideas, but the drummer proved himself perfectly incapable of handling them and the lead guitarist sounded as if he stole all his solos from the same track of the 1910 Fruit-gum Co.. They were eventually booed off the stage.

South Wind was the dark horse winner of the night. After hearing Traction anything would sound good and South Wind's professional, and mild stage presence came as a happy relief. Their music was a pleasing combination of C&W and rock, that was witty, but not slap-stick, sensible, but never a boring moment. They received a standing ovation.

Canned Heat came in with a roar of approval and left with a sigh of resignation by the audience such as one would hear from someone who has just been con-

ned by their hero; there was no dearth of jeering either. Their drummer continuously kept bad time coming in too late, confusing soloists and jumb' ag up the entire performance. Seeing the crowd cheer at an extended bass solo reminded me of what Rudi Blesh said about the Dave Brubeck Quartet--they weren't very good, but they served the purpose of in-

teresting people in the idea of spontaneous improvization.

I was not alone in my opinion. People were walking out all during the set and of those who stayed, few were enthusiastic. Blues is a groovy thing to get into, but it takes more talent than Canned Heat had displayed; and it takes soul, not the rambunctious showmanship they had to offer.



Foot(light) Notes

by Mary Eileen O'Donnell

Auditions for the next four Experimental Theatre plays will be held Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in rooms 264 and 265 of the PAC. Plays being auditioned are ABSTRACTION, directed by Timothy Brennan; MARY STUARY written by Fredrick Schiller and directed by Alexis Pinnola; OVERRULED by Shaw and directed by Nicole Rabin; and UNDER MILKWOOD by Dylan Thoman and directed by William

Snyder. UNDER MILKWOOD is being performed Saturday, May 2. The other three plays are being offered as a triple-bill, Friday May 1.

ALA-ED-DIN, State University Theatre's fourth major production of the season, opens next Wednesday for its five-day run in the Experimental Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale now in the box office, open daily 11-4. Admission is free with student tax, or \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

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Come April 14 (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. to the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, across the street from the Capitol.

SPEAKERS:
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And Other Candidates



The Third World And The Black Ensemble

First Annual Black

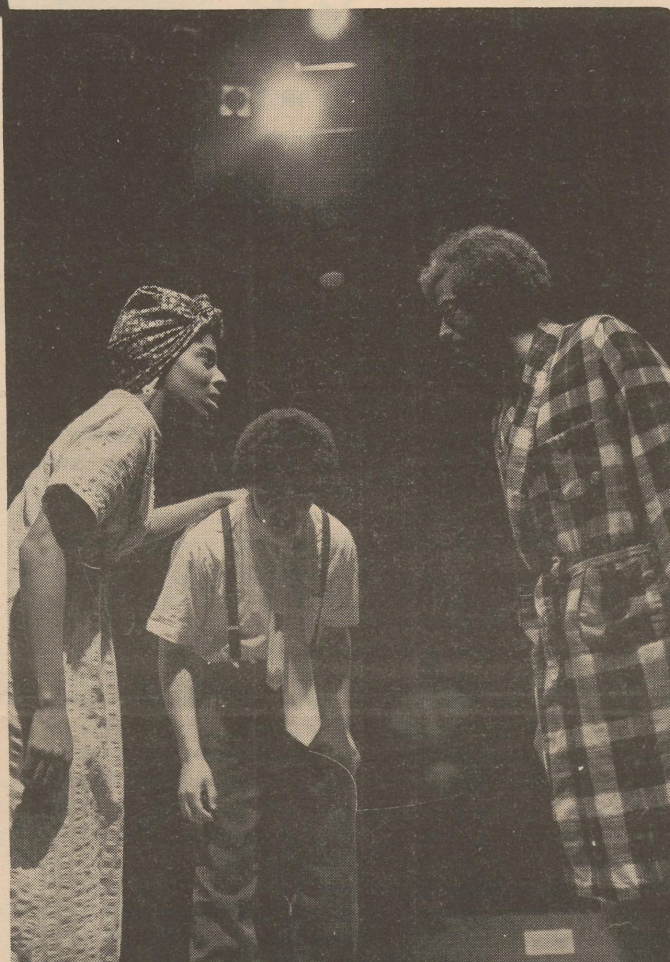
Highlights Of The Weekend

The first Black Cultural Weekend, April 10, 11, and 12 at State University of New York at Albany will feature performances of the play, "The Association," by Mill-edge Moseley, guest lecturers, and a special concert with Miss Nina Simone. The cultural weekend is being sponsored jointly by the Third World Liberation Front and the Black Ensemble.

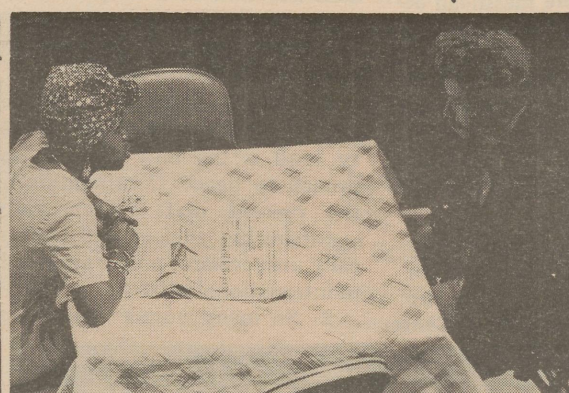
The weekend will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with an opening introduction followed by films and a discussion led by Edoho Bassej Edoho, professor of African history at the university. Other scheduled events Friday include speaker Horace Holliday, former bodyguard of Malcolm X; a jazz workshop; and theatre productions.

Saturday afternoon's program begins with "An Hour in Memory of Malcolm X" presented by the Black Ensemble. The production, including a play and poetry reading, will be given at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Performing Arts Center. In the evening a pre-concert fashion show will feature creations from New Breed. Then at 9:30, in the physical education building, Miss Nina Simone will appear in concert.

The weekend will culminate Sunday afternoon in the PAC Recital Hall with the production "Hip Black and Angry," presented by the New Heritage Repertory Theatre. Six performances of "The Association" are scheduled throughout the weekend. Tickets for the Nina Simone concert are available in the Education Opportunity Program office, university library basement room 94. Admission is \$3.50 in advance, \$5.00 at the door.



Complete Schedules Now Available



photo

World Liberation Front

and

Ensemble Present

Black Cultural Weekend



"The Association To Be Presented

April 10-12

by Lenore Kramer

The Black Ensemble Theatre group in cooperation with the State University Experimental Theatre, will present *The Association*, an original drama by Milledge Mosley.

Mr. Mosley, a Political Science Major is also directing the production. He described his work as "the story of a family that is severely affected by the so-called "American way of life." I think the characters depict the American people and the sickness that is present today throughout the country."

"Every character is, in his own way, sick. The son has the strongest self-control, and thinks that his principles are the strongest. However, he's easily persuaded and in the end adopts a completely opposite ideology.

The mother's life is built entirely on power. Without power she is unhappy. She continually manipulates and connives to rule and in the end her goals are met."

"The father, who was brought up with certain specific moral ideas, keeps them solely as a hunt. In reality, he has the morals, and is the epitome of the weak American male who can't hold his own ground."

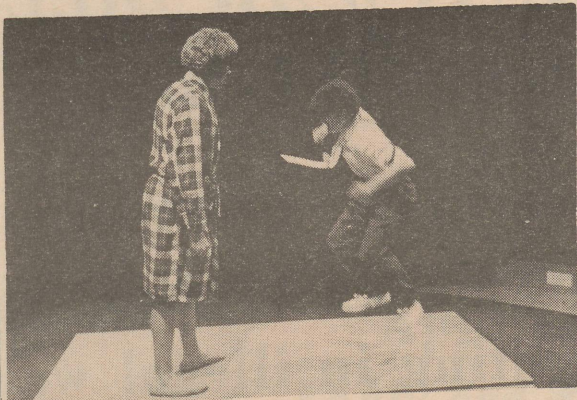
"The woman in the part has had no excitement in life. To ensure a find of excitement she makes others suffer for her enjoyment. In this way, she fains her excitement and experiences. Call them *The Association* because that is what living in America is. These people only deal with each other on a physical basis, as a way of surviving. They don't mean what they say, but say it only because they have to say it. What happens within this family is happening in the country today. Their end is going to be the end of our culture if severe changes are not made now."

The cast includes Tommy Forturas the son, Jim Ford as the Father, Diane LaFayette as the mother, and Wynell McCleng as the woman. All the actors are inexperienced and Mr. Mosley feels that it has been exciting working with them. He chose to work with non-professionals because he feels the director can gain from their innocence while the actors gain knowledge. "We are helping each other and I hope in the end we have success."

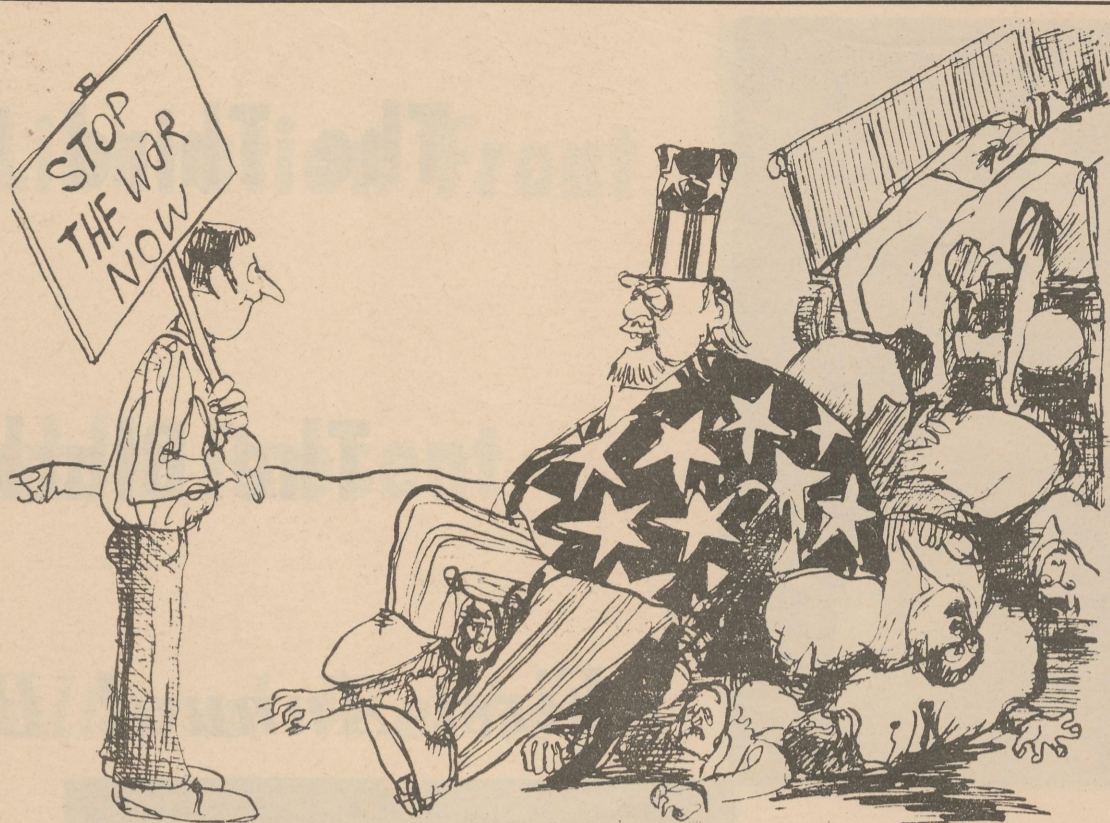
The Association will be presented free of charge on April 10, 11 and 12. Tickets can be obtained at the Performing Arts Center Box Office.



Available In The Campus Center



photos by benjamin



"HEY MAN, GET WITH IT WAR'S OUT POLLUTION IS WHERE ITS AT!"

Editorial Comment

Sunken Gardens?

There are no *Sunken Gardens*. There are no plans to build any *Sunken Gardens*. There never will be any *Sunken Gardens*.

What is planned is trees, grass, shrubs, benches and sidewalks in the East and West unfinished portions of the podium. Nothing can be gained by encouraging incorrect information. Any group which does this consistently and continually is irresponsible.

Many times the administration is irresponsible in this sense. Vocal student groups have also shown this type of irresponsibility.

Several questions remain. Do we want \$310,000 of "simple landscaping"? Whether we need it or not, does the university administration have the right to plan the areas where we will spend our leisure time?

What about priorities? We know that the money allocated for the East and West Podium Courts has to be spent there because money cannot be used anywhere other than where it was originally intended.

This is ridiculous. A system which is this inflexible and unresponsive must be changed. Nothing can ever be accomplished unless there is a way for the university to reflect the priorities of the people it is serving.

A.T.

COMMUNICATIONS

Bad News

To the University Community:

As a follow-up on a Moratorium poster that I designed in October 1969, the same students came to me and asked me to design another poster for them that would symbolize environmental desecration.

The parameters that were presented to me were that decisions to build a \$250,000 sunken garden effected cut-backs in educational programs, which didn't seem right to me. If money is tight, it shouldn't be legislated for cosmetic decorum. This seemed to me reason enough to help them.

The other parameter was, decisions on building construction programs should seek community and student support. Black-topping and obliteration of massive areas of land without design contributes to the overall ecological imbalance, and this too, I agreed with.

The title for the newspaper (BAD News) was to be a parody on news coverage by mass media. Therefore, the BAD News masthead was a serio-comic treatment which, I was told were their aims.

I was shocked, as much as many of my colleagues were, with the contents of the first issue. I disclaim knowledge of the contents other than the masthead design and art work for the poster, not the text.

I would like the University community to know that my talents are available for student projects, but I will not associate with any cause that advocates violence.

Harry Prichett
Creative Design Director
Instructional Development Group
Educational Communications Center

Hanging Gardens

To the Editors:

In ancient Babylon, to honor his queen, Nebuchadnezzar had constructed the Hanging Gardens, a memorial which became a wonder of the ancient world. But these gardens, and the civilization that held it soon fell into ruin.

It seems that someone here is trying to repeat history. The Sunken Gardens of Albany are going up now and they are going to be quite a tribute to grandeur, power and total uselessness. They may also be a memorial, or an epitaph, to blind acceptance, of those who meander through the day, noticing that "Something is happening here but you don't know what it is" so why bother to find out? Don't get involved, it makes life easier. But have to find out, before this insanity, peopled by corpses and shadows of memories, is completed.

Michael Lippman

Repeal Draft

To the Editors,

As chaplains to students and faculty at the State University of New York at Albany, we take the occasion of this March 19 demonstration to express publicly our dissatisfaction with the present selective service system and urge its immediate repeal. We base our decision on the following.

1. Fundamentally we feel strongly that disarmament on every level is the only realistic approach to peace. Continuation of the present draft system only maintains the ancient and historically unsuccessful power approach in international affairs.

2. So many young men today

have a life style which functions in a totally non-military way. Participation in a system that forces confrontation through naked power is abhorrent to their deepest feelings. These young men cannot function in a system whose only alternative for international co-existence is military force - it further violates their values, it contributes to the spread of violence in the United States today, it militarizes our nation and thereby weakens democratic control over foreign policy, it subverts the finer impulses of men - duty, loyalty, responsibility - to the pursuit of ever increasing ruthlessness and the horror of modern warfare.

Instead of military conscription, we strongly support increased voluntary national involvement by young men between the ages of 18 and 35 in projects such as Vista and Peace Corps. We call not for the reform of the law but for outright repeal. Thousands of men have left the country to demonstrate their opposition to military conscription, frequently at great personal loss - we call for general amnesty.

Rev. Ferdinand Ermlich
Rev. Paul Smith
Rev. William Small

Amazed at 142

To the Co-Editors of the ASP,

I was amazed at the number of applicants who applied for University Senate, 142 to be exact. It appears to me that this sudden interest in the school is very good and very late. Where were these people when openings appeared in committees under University Senate? Many student openings have been unfilled since the beginning of the school year and many are still unfilled. Blame can be placed partially on lack of communication. Still, the ASP was used and there was only a trickle of response.

I also have a complaint about many of the posters used for campaigning. The posters have made good use of the English language, but like a hack politician's speech, they don't say anything. Students running for Senate should have stated their views on the University and the platforms they were running on. Most students have not. Catch phrases have never made a representative any good.

Steve Brown
an ex-candidate

The Passover Plot

The recent Passover question has brought forth a fundamental question—how long can the administration continue to delude itself and the student body that there exists on this campus a separation of church and state?

Winter and spring vacations have always been traditionally scheduled around Christmas and Easter. If winter extends from December 21 to March 20 and spring extends from March 21 to June 20, why does winter recess always include December 25 and spring recess always include whatever day may be Easter? This year, for example, it would have been far more logical for spring recess to have been scheduled in the middle of April rather than the end of March, when much of New York State was plagued by severe snow storms and other inclement winter weather.

Vacations have not been the only source of vexation for Jewish students. For some inconceivable reason, the dorms opened this September on Rosh Hashana. Of course students were free to move in the following day—Monday, when parents returned to work and the family car was unavailable (and when Registration was taking place, by the way). There is simply no reason for this.

And there is simply no reason for the University to schedule classes this Passover. Charles O'Reilly's memorandum to the faculty, asking that "students should not incur any financial cost or be penalized for missing classes, laboratories, etc.," is basically impractical. What does O'Reilly mean by "penalized"? We consider copying missed lecture notes for anywhere up to ten hours of classes penalization. The only way for students not to incur penalization is for classes not to be scheduled.

We urge Dr. Kuisisto to act upon Central Council's second recommendation for the shutting down of classes before the cry of anti-semitism becomes louder and completely justifiable.

G.G.

asp staff

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Editorial Comment

The next University Senate meeting will hopefully discuss the CURE proposal for the elimination of undergraduate university-wide requirements. This is the ideal opportunity for the Senate to show the University Community that they are capable of adapting to the changed needs of a more intelligent, more mature student body.

Requirements are an obstruction to education and an imposition on a student's rights. We are the ones who know best how to tunnel through the jungles of academia to educate ourselves.

We urge all student senators to vote for CURE. We believe all senators students and faculty who have a commitment to undergraduate learning will vote for CURE.

Every student should register their opinion of the CURE proposal in the poll to be taken next week. If enough students register their approval, the Senate will have little choice.

Charges Dropped Against Borzilleri

Charges against Frank Borzilleri, the freshman from Van Cortlandt Hall who were arrested for his actions on March 13th in the administration building, have been withdrawn at the suggestion of the administration.

The charge of criminal trespass in the third degree was withdrawn on March 25th by the arresting officer, John Henighan, Security's investigator on campus.

Michael V. Tepedino, Albany

Police Court judge, consented to dismissal of the charges after a promise was made by the two students and a faculty member to reimburse the University for the damages to the administration building. The cost of repairing the damages totaled \$1,024.

Borzilleri, represented by a faculty member from the Albany Law School, signed a waiver to prevent his suing for false arrest.

Cornell Violence Causes Damage

continued from page 1

three days of recurring incidents on the Ithaca campus.

Yesterday, some 200 students attempted to block entrances to the administration building, and although campus security police were available, they were not used.

Violence had erupted on the campus Wednesday night when a group of black students numbering about 150 burned looted merchandise in a bonfire. For about an hour afterwards they roamed through the campus grounds tossing rocks and bottles through windows. Corson issued the curfew order at about 2:00 a.m.

Earlier this week, on Monday, about one hundred students marched to the administration building and presented a list of demands to Corson.

These included a permanent home for Cornell's black studies

center (which will re-open in the fall), transportation to and from the temporary center, black campus security policemen to protect black housing, and money to rebuild a community center destroyed by fire in September. Corson said most of the demands had already, or were, being met.

When leaders said they were dissatisfied with this reply, the group marched to the newly opened campus store.

There, a large window was broken, as was a showcase. Merchandise was scattered around the store; there was some looting. There was \$4,000 worth of damage.

Later that day, Corson issued a statement deploring the violence. He appealed to the campus community to behave "with compassion and reason." Nevertheless, violence was to take place Wednesday night.

The incidents stem from an April 1st fire which destroyed the African Studies and Research Center at the campus. Arson is suspected; the university is continuing the investigation.

Corson offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of anyone involved in the fire. The F.B.I. has been asked to join the investigation.



How many times do I have to tell you—I hate strawberry paper.

--hochberg

Serio-Comics Take Over People's Park

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about 75 students engaged in another confrontation. They presented a list of three demands calling for 1) a redefinition of the park by emphasizing the development of trees and grass; 2) the re-deployment of the \$330,000 cost into construction of a Day Care Center, and 3) that any construction be done by a "fully integrated work force".

Kuusisto replied that he was unable to comment on the demands because his answer "was being written".

"Can't you think for yourself?" and incredulous student demanded. The question was ignored. "It ought to be about ready", Kuusisto replied, and walked down the hall to consult his advisors. "Grab him before he heads for Chicago", several demonstrators yelled.

In a few minutes he returned and, looking a bit harried, read his statement.

He said funds appropriated for the garden "cannot be used for any other purpose." "Unused construction money reverts to the state's Capital Construction Fund", he explained.

The students interrupted his talk with shouts and catcalls.

Kuusisto also claimed that "the percentage of non-whites used in the construction labor force is higher than the percentage of non-whites residing in the capital area district."

He concluded: "No one at SUNYA has the authority to stop construction on construction projects."

When he finished, several students began questioning him. Kuusisto started to answer, hesitate, and then said, "Thank you... that's it."

The meeting then ended with the students promising further action in the future. "Just wait until Tuesday", they said.

Kuusisto's Press Conference

continued from page 1

ning on several recommendations set by the dialogue.

An Information Desk to provide a central spot where information would be available for any student need will be set up, probably in the Campus Center. Neil Brown, Director of Student Activities, is presently at work on this desk. William Seymour, Assistant to the President, who had previously been designated as Ombudsman, will coordinate the activity.

The question of housing for next year was also broached, since the outlook for Indian Quad's opening in September seems rather bleak. Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, noted that there is a possibility that the dorms will be completed by October, therefore necessitating tripling for about six weeks. The idea of motel use has been almost completely dropped due to difficulties in booking and the brighter prospect for October.

The closing of the university for Passover seems "highly impractical for us at this late date," according to President Kuusisto. However, he has issued a letter requesting faculty to refrain from giving exams on those days and penalizing in any way students who do not attend classes.

The same policy will apply for the April 22th Earth-Day Teach-In and the prospective April 15th Moratorium.

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STATE FAIR

To all groups planning to participate in State Fair: the final deadline for requesting a booth is Friday, April 17th. Applications may be obtained at the Information Desk or by calling Pat Schumann at 457-4012. Please help make this year's scholarship fund a success.

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OFF TO JAIL

continued from page 1

Berkeley-Vietnam-Buffalo-Vietnam-Columbia-Vietnam...The American Way(s).

"The next day they wouldn't let us out of our cells. They even turned off the radio. Wouldn't want us to know what the outside world's saying."

Outside world. HA! Newspapers. Nothing. Radio. Nothing. Television. Nothing. Competition! Weather-Sports-Asian Napalm Defoliation.

"Here comes the guard. Our ten minutes are up. Don't forget the bananas and tangerines next time. Tell everyone we're o.k. Say hello to Sue. I'll see you. Peace Brother, Peace."

April 13. Fourteen persons will have done their time. They will leave the Penitentiary, glad to be out. Three small radio stations will interview them. The newspapers will note their release.

Meanwhile...

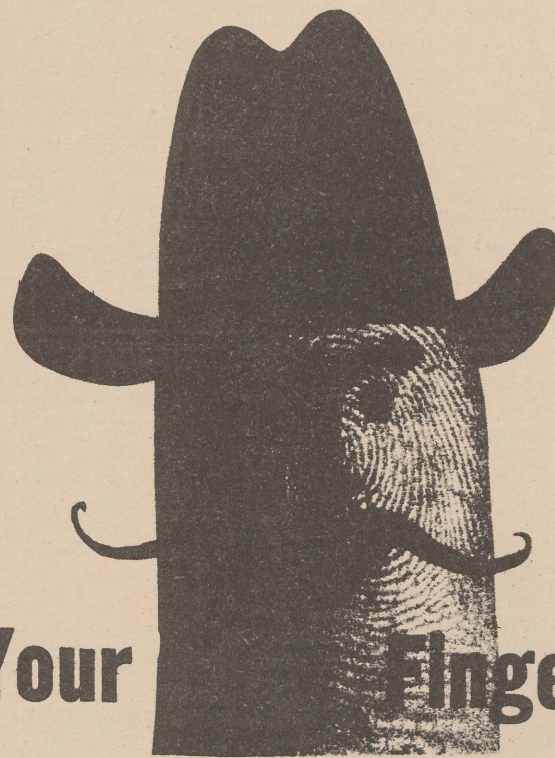
In Cambodia Prince Sihanouk has been deposed. Young Cambodians are ready to fight the North Vietnamese. The C.I.A. is happy. Washington is happy. The generals are happy.

In Vietnam the heaviest fighting since November is reported at the DMZ. Actual American combat strength has not decreased since Nixon took office.

In Washington 50,000 people march for bible reading in schools and victory in Vietnam.

...Brother, it looks like the fighting has just started.

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THE PILL

The Drug Industry and Medical Profession

'guilty of deception ... and mass genocide'

by Nancy Beezley
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The safety of women is apparently the last thing in the mind of the drug industry. For a decade American drug companies have been peddling the birth control pill as a miraculous wonder drug, a doer of only good and the social behavior of humanity.

But it seems the pill is somewhat less than that. Since the beginning of the year, a Senate committee and a Washington D.C. woman's liberation group have held investigations about the pill. Testimony indicates at very least the drug industry and the medical profession are guilty of deception and carelessness and at most that these groups are committing mass genocide.

It seems that what began as convenience for men, a casual prescription for physicians and supposed freedom for women--has meant only one thing to drug companies. The birth control pill equals money.

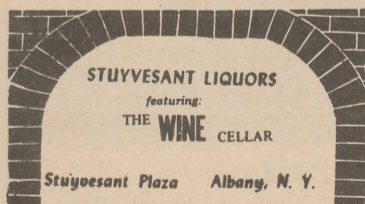
The drug industry is one of the most profitable industries in the country and the birth control pill is responsible for more than a small part of that profit. Drug companies spend more money promoting than researching the birth control pill.

In 1957, the birth control pill was tested on a group of Puerto Rican women. The study was done to test the effectiveness of the pill as a contraceptive, not to investigate its safety and health aspects. What didn't come out of that study is probably more indicative than what did. By the end of three years all women dropped out of the experiment. There were five deaths including three sudden deaths. No thorough analysis was made on why the women discontinued using the pill. Even though the sudden deaths suggest blood clots to the lung, the deaths were not revealed, and no autopsies were performed.

When the pill was put on the market in 1960, fewer than 200 women had taken oral contraception for more than a year.

One Indiana physician told Senate committee members, "Several near tragic examples of thromboembolism (a form of blood clotting) caused me to slow up my prescribing of contraceptive medication six years ago, and finally to cease totally prescribing the birth control pill some four years ago."

"But more than any other problems, I have seen women who are chronically tired, or depressed, or lacking in libido, or complaining of frequent migraine-like headaches, often of incapacitating nature. These symptoms may occur singly or apparently rather frequently together in the same woman," Ball said.



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The ASP needs someone to send out copies on Tuesdays and Fridays to all the people in America who sit by their mailboxes awaiting the Happy Messenger. No experience necessary; it's a simple job, and fun. Call (457-2190) or drop by (CC 334). We'd like to have you. Thanks.

Barbara Seaman, author of *The Doctor's Case Against the Pill*, said at the women's liberation hearing that three separate surveys indicate that one birth control pill user in three experiences despondent personality changes--changes to depression and fatigue. Physicians believe suicide, not blood clotting, is the leading cause of death among pill users, she said.

Besides the known side effects of oral contraception, there are many unexplored and unanswered potential effects including cancer, genetic damage and sterility.

Cancer has a latency period of from ten to thirty or more years. An assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Dr. Hugh Davis, told the senate committee that breast cancers have been induced in at least five different species of animals by currently marketed oral contraceptives.

It isn't known what effect birth control pills have on the fetus, should a woman forget to take a pill and then take two the next day as the package instructs. Mrs. Seaman said it is also possible that, if a woman begins to take pills while nursing a child, that child may grow up sterile.

Even though the actual and potential side effects are so widespread, a survey by the D. C. women's liberation group indicates that most women are not forewarned by their physicians. Ball testified, "In my experience, most of the women that have seen me because of adverse effects from the pill have not been warned by the prescribing doctor that the pill can cause important side effects."

Widespread use of oral contraceptives has given rise to health hazards on a scale "previously unknown to medicine." "Never have so many individuals taken such potent drugs with so little information available as to actual and potential hazards. It is medically unsound to administer such powerful synthetic hormones in order to achieve birth control objectives which can be reached by simpler means of greater safety." Davis said.

The popularity of the pill has been due in great part to promotion by drug companies. Doctors often recommend birth control pills without seriously discussing with their patients other types of contraception. Davis said the effectiveness of the pill is greatly overrated. "Even those who stay

on the pill get pregnant at a one to three percent rate because of omission of one or two tablets or failure of the method itself." Some iud's provide a 99 percent protection against pregnancy and can be worn by 94 percent of women. Similar results occur with use of the diaphragm in a well-motivated population of women, he said.

Drug companies do what they can to downgrade all but oral contraceptives. Many medical school courses are taught by drug company representatives. Elaine Archer of New York Women's Health Collective said at the women's liberation hearing that a few years ago drug companies bought up patents to several types of iud's (which, incidentally, are cheaper than birth control pills).

The drug companies promoted birth control pills by marketing poor quality iud's and by not promoting the iud as a valid form of contraception.

Probably the safest and most effective form of population control is use of the iud or diaphragm to prevent contraception and back up use of therapeutic abortion to prevent unwanted birth. Japan and Bulgaria use legal abortion, not oral contraception, to control population. Presently, the number of legal abortions in Japan and Eastern Europe plus the illegal abortions elsewhere prevent more births than all methods of contraception combined.

Even though abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy and under hospital conditions is medically safer than pregnancy, there are only about 11 states with "liberalized" abortion laws. In almost all of these states, abortion is permitted only in cases involving rape, incest, german measles and serious medical reasons.

Attorney Caroline Nickerson said at the women's liberation hearings that women with money can sometimes get an abortion for medical reasons by paying large psychiatric fees. The District of Columbia's abortion law was declared unconstitutional last November when the judge ruled that the woman has a right to control her own reproductive life.

But, if a woman does not have money, it is almost impossible for her to get a legal hospital abortion. Washington's only public

hospital, D. C. General, refuses to perform abortions.

Legislators who refuse to let women control their own bodies, physicians who casually prescribe birth control, men who refuse to share the burden of contraception and drug companies that measure women in terms of profits are guilty of exploiting women. The drug industry is the biggest and most deliberate exploiter of women. Since the initial experimentation with the birth control pill, the drug industry has been careless and sometimes even deliberately deceptive.

Contrary to drug company advertising, for example, it is a myth that women who go off the pill experience an increase in fertility.

Kassouf charged drug manufacturers with failure to reveal to women the risks of the pill. About pamphlets put out by birth control pill manufacturers, Kassouf said, "Some of the pamphlets mislead and misinform; others are frankly dangerous, but all have one thing in common: They all seem to disparage the reader's right to know."

"Is there perhaps a sexual double standard or sex discrimination that works in this seeming insistence of our medical profession to force the pill on women rather than men? Is the pill safe enough for women, but a male contraceptive pill is not safe enough for men? The simple fact that women have the babies should not mean that they should be discriminated against by being the only ones subjected to chemical contraception. Is there anyone here that would guess how many men would take a male sterility pill if the list of possible side effects were made known in advance?" one physician asked.

Coupled with prescription and promotion of the pill has been disregard for women. As one woman put it, "They never thought about what the pill would do to us women. . . It is genocide on Black people, poor whites and women."

"For the first time in medicine's history, the drug industry has placed at our disposal a powerful, disease-producing chemical for use in the healthy rather than the sick," one doctor said. The drug industry seems to be much busier counting money than lives.

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