

FACULTY-STUDENT ASSOCIATION: MORE THAN A GREASY BURGER

by Chris Oberle

It appears to be highly probable that the average student views the Faculty Student Association as a rather incomprehensible conglomerate that takes meal contract money and transforms it into an unending procession of foul tasting excuses for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. While it is true that unappetizing meals have caused understandable dissent, it is also true that a look at the structure and function of FSA can help students realize that more than grunts and groans at the table are needed to achieve a solution.

The present version of the Faculty Student Association of SUNYA is the result of action taken by the central administration of the state school system in 1966. At that time the Chancellor's Office agreed that the 24 non-profit, tax exempt FSAs in New York should be independently contracted on a two year basis to provide food, books, vending machines, and other optional items for the convenience of pupils and instructors. The Albany FSA is now engaged in its third contract, terminating on June 30, 1972.

Under this agreement, the Food Service, headed by Malcolm Corbey, operates four cafeterias uptown and two downtown, plus the Patroon Room, two snack bars, and a year of catering service for special events. Total income from these was \$210,800 last year. The bookstore, under the direction of Bob Di Novo, provides the university with textbooks and miscellaneous sundries. Present plans call for the computerization of the store, a move which will hopefully cut down on its \$74,500 deficit. The vending machines are scattered throughout the campus by virtue of arrangements with local distributors, adding \$34,600 to FSA's annual income.

Optional Services Offered

In addition to these services, which are mandatory under the organization's contracts, FSA also administers several optional operations. The Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, and check cashing are located in the campus Center for everyone's benefit. A banking system keeps track of 180 accounts for various groups, such as the Student Association, Physical Education, or any department receiving federal grants. Each year, short-term, interest-free loans amounting to \$100,000 are given to students and faculty who may be awaiting scholarships or National Defense money. These services are all managed by Dick Locker, Assistant to the Director.

The bowling lanes and billiards room are other FSA sponsored facilities. The corporation owns 15 off-campus houses which it lets at cost to incoming professors who are unable to find living quarters. It also runs a small publishing concern of particular value to the faculty.

The 14 departments of the Faculty Student Association employ a total of 275 full-time workers, including food service people, custodians, cleaning ladies, check cashiers, bookkeepers, etc. Approximately 544 students are working at any one time as temporary help.

Administration of this rather diversified institution is maintained in part by the Executive Director, Mr. Robert A. Cooley (Harvard '32). Most of the complicated task of policy making is accomplished through the board of directors. This nine-member body is composed of three administration officials: President Benezet, Vice President Hartley, and Dr. Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs. Three faculty members are elected by the University Senate. Students are represented by the President and Vice President of the Student Association, and usually one graduate student. The board holds an open meeting in the middle of every month in order to hear professional staff suggestions and to make policy decisions.



Mohawk Gets Most Surplus Funds

One decision that is in no way connected with FSA involves the matter of what Mr. Cooley calls "surplus" funds. In the course of planning expenses for the \$5 to \$6 million annual operation, a one or two percent margin is budgeted in order to insure the company's ability to remain solvent. If the margin results in a surplus, the manner in which this money is to be invested is determined by the Finance Committee of students, faculty, and administration appointed by the university. Last year, \$286,875 was devoted to capital expenditures, deficits, student affairs, and special university functions. The entire FSA surplus, in addition to money earmarked of over-expenditure, went toward these projects.

Improvement and operating expenses at the Mohawk Campus amounted to \$71,600, while food service and the campus store received \$47,800 for expansion and an attempt at better service. The intramural program was the recipient of \$7,500. Funds for faculty recruitment, meetings, and university guests totalled \$8,000. All functions and investments are reviewed by state auditors.



Robert A. Cooley
Executive Director
Faculty-Student Association

It can be seen that, in general, the Faculty-Student Association is simply an agent furnishing services to the university community. It is a difficult organization to understand, due to its many-faceted activities, and also because, as Director Robert Cooley says, it is in a "constant state of change." Cooley admits that the corporation is by no means perfect, with plenty of room for improvement.

The problems confronting the organization are quite complex, especially since surplus monies often go to causes far removed from FSA, such as the Mohawk Campus. Other problems include trouble hiring highly qualified personnel due to relatively low wage scales, continually rising costs, and the uncooperative spirit of many manufacturers. While it is extremely difficult to suggest solutions to the company's drawbacks, it must be agreed that a realistic, objective approach to the composition and function of the FSA is a vital first step in arriving at answers.

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Albany Student Press



Legislature Slashing SUNY Budget

Larger Classes Seen

by Bruce B. Detlefson

AP Education Writer

The Assembly's Democratic minority proposed Wednesday to cut spending on the State University through a \$25 million slash in operating funds and a \$12 million reduction in support of local community colleges.

A key part of the proposal is to have faculty members at the state-operated campuses teach larger numbers of students.

The basic premise behind the second part of the economy plan is that local sponsors of community colleges are reducing their commitments, meaning the state can lower its share of the over-all cost.

The change in faculty-student ratios emerged as the most salient feature of the Democratic recommendations for reducing spending on the SUNY system.

In a detailed breakdown, it was proposed to accommodate student enrollment increases without any increase in the size of the teaching staff, up to a change of 2.0 compared with the ratio for 1970-1971.

The Democrats went on to say that, if the ratio of students to faculty was changed by 2.0 in each institution, the state could save \$12 million in the new fiscal year.

They cited, for example, student-faculty ratios of 13.6 at the four university centers and 15.3 at the 13 colleges of arts and sciences. These would go to 15.6 and 17.3 respectively.

Staff aides to the Democratic lawmakers maintained that the higher figures still compare favorably with the ratios at public university systems in such other states as California and Michigan.

Republican Gov. Rockefeller had proposed in his budget "leaner" student-faculty ratios. But Rockefeller also recommended hiring 150 more faculty members to meet projected enrollment increases in 1971-72. The Democrats would eliminate these new jobs.

In other areas, the Democrats recommended cutbacks in future construction programs that do not involve hard cash in the next state budget. What they are contemplating is to head off authorizations for new buildings on which construction has not yet begun.

Republican legislators also are considering cuts in the operating budget Rockefeller proposed for the university system. Present indications are that these will amount to about \$20 million.

The university administration originally asked for 2,800 new positions, including administrative and maintenance personnel as well as faculty.

Rockefeller trimmed this to 896. The Republican members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee recommended elimination of 624 of these positions.



If the State Legislature gets its way, there will be even more students per teacher than there are now.

—hochberg

Cutbacks Hurt Disadvantaged

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Educators, students and legislators Wednesday asked a legislative committee to increase the 1971-72 proposed state budget allocation for the higher education of disadvantaged students.

In testimony before a Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education hearing, representatives from private and public universities said state Education Department cutbacks and only slightly increased funding in some areas threatened to reduce the number of students enrolled in the higher education opportunity programs.

John W. Reavis Jr., coordinator of the Office of Special Programs and Urban Centers at the State University of New York, testified that the state's urban center and opportunity programs would be "tremendously handicapped" if additional funds were not appropriated.

Emilio Rivera Jr., associate dean for special programs at SUNY, warned that minority students would "demand some answers" if programs benefiting them were curtailed or cut back.

While the witnesses never directly said program cuts would cause

campus unrest many hinted that disadvantaged students would see the programs as a hoax and that "great anxiety" would result if there were cutbacks.

"Irrational things happen in such situations," said Dr. Harry L. Hamilton of SUNYA.

Private universities told the committee that if state funds could not be used for tuition payments and for third and fourth year students in those programs, as the Education Department ruled last fall, they would have to reduce the number of students in the HEOP programs.

"Unless there is a significant increase in the level of public support for students from low income and disadvantaged educational backgrounds, these vital efforts cannot be sustained," said W.D. Jones of Cornell University.

Nathaniel Ellis, a pre-law student at New Paltz State University, and several other students told how they overcame disadvantaged backgrounds with the help of SEEK and other state-funded programs. They called on the committee, which is reviewing the governor's higher education budget requests, to increase allocations.



Dr. Harry Hamilton, head of Albany's EOP program, urged the State Legislature to increase its 1971-72 proposed budget allocations for the higher education of disadvantaged students.

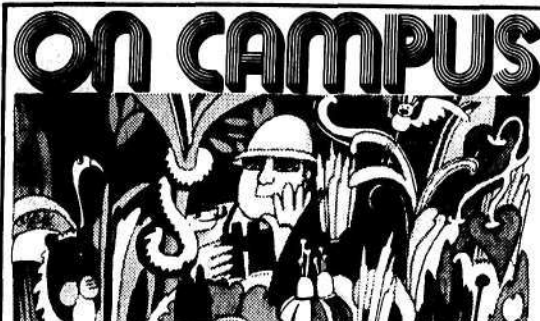
—benjamin

Fri. March 12. Experimental Theatre's production of "The Loves," will be presented at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. PAC. Admission free.

Father John O'Grady will continue his lecture series on *Christian Anthropology* at Sunday's 11:00 mass.

Reminder—to all groups participating in State Fair '71. Applications for booths are due no later than March 15. Any questions? Call 7-5638.

IFG presents: "Ashes and Diamonds," a classic of post WW II cinema; Friday, March 12, 7 & 9:15 in LC 18. 25 cents with tax, 50 cents without tax.



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

ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

QUESTION: Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boyfriend, Precog Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 25 times. I feel icky and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

ANSWER: You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a coed at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.



QUESTION: This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

ANSWER: Wear a wet hat.

QUESTION: My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

ANSWER: You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas gleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Omaha and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (foot-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth—to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of fleck and flaw as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors—men like E. Pluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of castanet players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafos, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate—let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

graffiti

The University Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will present a concert featuring original music for winds on Sat. March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater, PAC. Admission is free.

For all those interested in European work, study, travel, etc., the Old Masters are having a seminar on all aspects of group and individual programs, CC 315 on Mon. March 15 at 7:30. Slides, brochures, and coffee will be shown and served!!!

Interested in working in the community? Find out what it's like by attending an Information Session being run by the Community Service Program Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in LC-19.

The next meeting of the Campus Forum will be on Tuesday, March 16 at 2:30 in the Patron Lounge.

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The Campus Center Student Activities Staff is accepting requests for Campus Center reservations for Fall Semester 1971 between March 10 & 20. University Departments & Faculty should see the Reservations Office, CC 137; student groups should see the Student Activities Staff, third floor, CC.

An open forum on race relations will be held Tuesday March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel House. (Located on hilltop facing the gym). Members of all races are invited. For more information call 457-8723. Ask for Rene, Roland, or Ron.

Low cost flights to Europe, Africa and India. Contact Sam Bogen, 457-4996.

Chi Alpha is holding an open discussion of the book, "The Cross and the Switchblade" at their regularly scheduled meeting, Monday, March 15, in CC 370 at 2:30 p.m. If you would like a free copy of this book, come to the Chi Alpha literature table in the campus center.

Peter Buch of the Socialist Worker Party, will speak on "Zionism and the Palestinian Struggle" on Saturday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in HU 124, sponsored by YSA.

There is hope! If you have a complaint and you keep reaching dead ends try Central Council's Grievance Committee. Their next meeting will be held Monday, March 15, 1971 at 4:10 in Campus Center 346. Everyone is invited!

Senior portraits (Class of 1972) for the 1972 TORCH are now being taken. Sign up now at the Campus Center Information Desk.

A limited number of tickets are still left for the Colonial Quad sponsored trip to Boston on March 20. Prices are \$2.25 with Quad tax, \$6.75 with student tax, and \$10.00 for non-students. Call Karen at 7-6896.

Attention Math Majors: You are invited to a tobogganing and Beer Party at Mohawk Campus Sat. March 13. All the beer you can drink only \$1/person. Turn in the \$1 to Dr. MacGregor or Dr. Wilken on/or before Friday. Bring a date, it's the event of the year. Need a ride—everyone meets at 5:30 p.m. Sat. between Math & Biology buildings. If you want to go we'll see to it you get there. Sponsored by Math Club.

Draft Counseling: New hours, including a large increase in availability, go in effect for The Draft Counseling Center beginning Monday, March 15: Mondays Counselors available 9-10, 11-12, 1-3. Tuesdays Counselors in 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, 1-3, and evening from 7-9. Wednesday-10-11, 11-12, 1-3. Thursday 10-11, 11-12, 1-3. Friday-10-12 and 2-3. Any questions, call Ira at 472-5096, or call the office at 457-4009.

Senate Passes 18 Yr. Old Vote

by John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight

of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials. Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the Court's decision.

Sponsors hope ratification can be completed in time for elections in 1972, opening all ballot boxes to about 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

They noted that the 19th amendment, extending the franchise to women, was ratified by the states in less than 15 months.

Approval of the 18-year-old vote amendment followed the Senate's rejection of another proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress just like a state.

Kennedy offered his amendment as a rider to the other amendment, but on the motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., it was tabled and thus killed by a 68-23 vote.

Mansfield said he feared the 18-year-old vote amendment would be endangered if the two proposals were hooked together.

Students Robbed; Two Accused

by Steve Salant

Two S.U.N.Y. students were the victims of a knife-point robbery last Friday night. The incident took place at about 7:30 p.m. and netted the assailants \$47.00 in cash.

On Friday night one male and one female student were parked in the male student's car in the staff section of the Dutch Quad parking lot. According to the victims, they were approached by two males, one of whom had a knife, and were demanded to surrender their wallets.

Two John Doe warrants for robbery were sworn out after the incident was reported to security. The victims were able to identify one male.

The suspect, Samuel A. Brown, is 20 years old. He was a student at SUNY until this semester. He was charged and arrested Saturday night, March 6, on Dutch Quad.

Other information led to the arrest of another suspect, William Graham. He was charged and arrested Monday morning, March 8.

Both suspects are charged with two counts of robbery. Brown's arraignment was stayed so that he could obtain the services of the public defender. Graham's preliminary hearing was held yesterday.

Both of the accused are presently in the Albany county jail waiting for the public defender to arrange bail.

Saint Patrick Fights Dystrophy

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, members of the Class of '73 will be sporting green in the form of "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags as SUNYA participates in the second annual nationwide one-day fund-raising drive "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" Day to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

In the spirit of St. Patrick, who performed many miraculous cures as well as chasing the snakes out of Ireland, members of the class of '73 will be handing out green Shamrocks for Dystrophy tags. In return, they'll be asking for some of your green to help MDA research scientists find cures for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

Correction

In the Wednesday, March 10 issue of the Albany Student Press, the caption on page one erroneously stated: Janet Hood, head of the infirmary, was present with a list of demands for better female health care. It should have read: Janet Hood, head of the infirmary, was presented with a list of demands for better female health care.



Yes, believe it or not, spring is on the way as these cattails surely indicate.

---potskowski

'Noise' Cited as Air Pollutant

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Assembly voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to declare noise an "air contaminant."

A bill that would authorize the state's commissioner of environmental conservation to regulate noise when he considers it harmful to human health was passed, 127-13, and sent to the Senate.

The measure was sponsored by Republican Martin Ginsberg of Plainview, Long Island, the chairman of the Assembly Health Committee.

Ginsberg said during floor debate that excessive noise is "one of the biggest problems we have in all fields of air pollution." He cited studies linking noise to the loss of hearing, ulcers, heart attacks and other maladies.

His bill would include noise in an existing state list of air contaminants that includes dust, smoke and gas.

The environmental conservation commissioner would be authorized to deal with industrial, airplane and other noise if he believed it was injurious to health and human well-being.

One argument against the measure was that too much power would be given to the commissioner to set standards.

It also was argued that the bill could drive industry out of New York.

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communications

Recycling Letters

To the Editor:

There has recently been a move on campus to recycle paper. It was incorrectly reported in the Tower Tribune that the project was being abandoned. It has only been delayed. The warehouse to be used has been full because there has been no demand for waste paper. Things have now begun to move, and a recycling project on the podium may begin in the near future.

However, recycling paper would be much easier task if New York State law were on our side. The present law requires the state to use paper which is composed of 100% virgin wood. But there is currently a bill (A 4162) in the Assembly, introduced by Assemblyman Blumenthal, which would require the state to use paper that contains at least 20% recycled paper fibers. Since the state government is a large consumer of paper, this law would create a much needed market for waste paper. Nevertheless, the bill is now backed up in the Assembly Ways and Means committee. We must all write to our assemblyman and to the Chairman of the Ways and Means committee if recycling our waste will become a reality. Address all letters to:

(Your Assemblyman)
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

Assemblyman Willis H. Stephens
Chairman, Ways and Means Committee
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

Ask them to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor, and urge them to vote for its passage. We must let our legislators know that we're watching them.

Remember! Each letter must bear the sender's name and address on both the letter and the envelope, or else the letter will be thrown out.

Arthur Scotti

(Editor's Note: a form coupon relating to this issue was printed in last Wednesday's ASP. If you can't take the time to write send the coupon.)

Gymnausia

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered why we still have a gym requirement while all other requirements (other than departmental ones) have been eliminated. It is obvious that the administration thinks that of all courses offered here at Albany, gym is the most important to the student.

I wholeheartedly agree and I think that the requirement should be expanded. The first course should be expanded to a full year because of all the new research done in the area. Besides, where else could you learn how far you can throw a basketball from your knees or learn famous misquotes such as, "Patrick Henry: Sure, I'm for liberty. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around, someone is going to get hurt." (pg. 9, Foundations of Physical Activity, W.C. Adams).

The whole gym requirement should be expanded to three years and instead of meeting twice a week the classes should meet five times (including lab). There also should be weekend outings to observe teams in action such as our Varsity Ping Pong or Marbles squads.

In fact, we should develop a major in Phys. Ed. and eventually a Ph.D. program. If a major is developed then a few problems will arise. First we will have to create some minors such as Basketweaving or Advanced Checkers. The second problem will be in getting funds. Certainly the research program here at Albany is too valuable to cut back. In fact, we have that world famous research team, Ben and Ilene Dover (Ph.D.'s from MIT) who just recently discovered how to do twice as many jumping jacks in the same amount of time.

To obtain the needed funds we could eliminate useless departments such as Biology, Physics, and Political Science. Eventually we could phase out the rest of the school and make Albany the first Phys. Ed. school in the state. We could remove students (and floors) from Stuyvesant Tower and fill it with water for scuba diving, we could remove the grass from the traffic circle and pave it for playing marbles, next we could...

Respectfully yours,
Jim Nasium



EBBIE DID A PARODY OF "BTS AND BEEP AT O'HEARNY'S BAR TO THE MUSIC OF "WEST SIDE STORY" LAST NIGHT AT GREEK FOLLIES; TONENEAR BUT AMUSING — YOUR ON-THE-SPOT CARTOONIST...

Eloquence

To the Editor:

Occasionally, someone or ones say: something which articulates one's own sentiments more eloquently than was thought possible. This is precisely what the letter in March 5th's ASP dealing with the library accomplished. The people who wrote it are deserving of our collective gratitude.

Hopefully, their letter won't be ignored by the Administration and something will be done to improve the library.

Jon Halaid

Unfair

Gentlemen:

Last Friday's letter about the library was grossly unfair—to SUNYA students. The letter was too kind. The library is a farce, an idioecy, a hideous chaos.

Why doesn't the School of Library Science put its students to work on that place? Maybe it feels that its students are too good for the SUNYA library—and they're probably right.

Sharon Danfield

Response

To the Editor of ASP:

In the March 5th issue I read an excellent diagnosis of some of the basic library problems, ones about which we are intending to do something; (eg. periodical room), others of which seem to defy all our efforts.

There is only one point with which I disagree strongly—that concerning reshelving the books. Very few non-trained persons understand the Library of Congress classification sufficiently to be able to shelve properly. A misplaced book is a lost book. Please do not contribute one more student-originated problem to those already mentioned in the letter.

J.R. Ashton
Director of Libraries (Interim)

Photo on Page Three

To the Editor:

The picture in the Wed., March 10 issue of the ASP which accompanied the article on co-ed housing not only shows a lack of taste but also a lack of knowledge as to what the co-ed living process is all about.

There is bound to be more sexual freedom on any campus which has a 24-hour open house policy, and no one would deny that this freedom exists in the co-ed dorms. However, anyone who lives in a co-ed dorm can tell you that there is probably less "sleeping around" than anywhere else on campus and very little dating among the people living in the co-ed dorm. In fact, this constitutes a large part of the rationale for co-ed living.

Co-ed living and sex are both very natural things. But to represent co-ed living as merely an opportunity for free sex not only cheapens the idea of co-ed housing, but makes the ASP appear to be of the same opinion of co-ed living held by many administrators and parents who "wouldn't let their son or daughter live in one of those places."

If you have never lived in a co-ed dorm, visit one sometime and see what it's like. But to represent co-ed living as that picture does, only serves to harm the ideals of coeducational living at Albany State.

Gloria Hollister
Resident, Melville-Steinmetz

Editorial Comment

Worthy Cause

FSA'S current funding of worthy campus causes creates many difficult problems. The main question arises: if resident students are the only ones forced to support FSA, must they be the only ones to subsidize all of FSA's worthy causes?

The very existence of these worthy causes is a "tribute" to the hard realities of State support. An excellent example is the complete neglect (by the State) of the International Students. Such an organization deserves more than the \$2,250 given them by FSA. The issue at hand is, however, that a portion of the community, rather than everyone, is forced to contribute to a cause that all derive benefit from.

The same goes for Mohawk campus and the Glen House, only on a much grander scale. These lands benefit all — why must only a few pay?

The answer is support of all of these causes, including recruitment and alumni, as well as the others, by a tax on all the members of the University Community. If this cannot be done, then FSA should allow the resident students to choose where they want their money to go.

albany student press

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1) Name a) 200 words or less; edited by Tom
2) Where b) in 1916
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Answers may appear next week! peace.

Court CO Decision "Unfair and Narrow"

by Stephen Villano
an ASP column



Have Gun, Will Depopulate

by Lester Heverling
an ASP column

Being well aware of the population problem in this country, as a responsible citizen I wish to offer my modest proposal for population control. As students of overpopulation are well aware, the problem stems not from the birth rate, which is not particularly high, but the death rate, which is ridiculously low. My plan, simply stated, involves raising the death rate in a manner which would be fully in keeping with the principles of American democracy.

As even a casual reading of the report by the President's Commission of Law Enforcement, or the report by the President's Commission on Violence will reveal, most Americans are shot by members of their own families or by friends or acquaintances. Professional criminals have proved highly inadequate in this regard. Which is as it should be — neither the motivation nor the initiative of the gangster can compare with that of the law-abiding private citizen. Both reports also reveal that most people are shot simply because a gun was handy in a moment of crisis. These conclusions have been drawn from a vast body of evidence.

In the light of the information presented above, our future course should be quite clear. If the death rate is to reach an acceptable level, it is essential that the purchase and possession of firearms be encouraged and, if necessary, federally-subsidized. As the National Rifle Association points out: "Guns do not kill people. People kill people." But I submit that without guns people cannot hope to kill people in the numbers required to alleviate our population difficulties. As anyone who has attempted homicide with a knife, noose, or blunt instrument will testify, these substitutes are highly unwieldy and their effects uncertain and often disappointing.

As a first step, I suggest that all restrictions now placed upon the purchase, possession and use of firearms be abolished. Several cities and states have for all practical purposes already done so and the effect has been most encouraging. In Dallas, Texas, for example, where a teenager may purchase a firearm with "no questions asked," the firearms-casualty rate is a great deal higher than in New York City where repressive legislation has been in force for some years. Even the efforts of organized crime have been ineffectual, comparatively speaking.

Secondly, I propose that such firearms safety programs as presently exist be abolished, and any attempt to initiate vision examinations for gun purchasers be restricted. The reader will, I am sure, see the necessity for such measures. Most hunting accidents are the result of either ignorance or faulty vision (color blindness and lack of depth perception are not uncommon among hunters involved in shooting accidents).

Since firearms registration might discourage transfer of weapons by making it easier for police to trace their history from purchase to employment, it must be strenuously resisted.

Finally, one must continue to stress the fact that the possession of firearms is not a privilege to be earned but an inalienable right granted to each citizen by the part of the sentence which follows the comma in the Second Amendment to the Constitution. I would not go so far as to suggest that firearms possession become mandatory since I firmly uphold the principles of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Perhaps it would be sufficient merely to suggest that the "refusal of the people to bear arms" was un-American and somewhat effeminate. Then again, my N.R.A. membership could expose me to the charge of conflict of interest, which would be a most unfortunate interpretation of my motives. My only concern is to retard and, if possible, reverse the appalling increase in our nation's population in the most efficient and swiftest manner possible.

The Supreme Court's decision not to allow selective conscientious objection was a very regrettable one. Not only because those who voted in the majority failed to grasp the depth of the First Amendment and how it relates to the conscience as Justice Douglas did, but also because the decision has given an undeserved extension of life to the Selective Service System.

The question of whether or not one would permit conscientious objection to particular wars carries with it the acceptance of a very basic assumption. Can the categorization of human beings as conscientious objectors be accepted if one is in disagreement with the system of compulsory military service which creates the classification? In short, rather than asking whether one would permit conscientious objection to a particular war, might it not be more significant to question whether or not the system of compulsory military service should be discarded and with it, the accompanying classifications?

However, while the issue of objecting to participation in particular wars may be merely a symptom of an existing condition, it is still necessary to discuss the symptoms, which are often more visible and sometimes much more correctable, so long as the condition continues to exist.

I believe that the concept of granting CO status to individuals opposed to a particular war rather than limiting the classification of conscientious objectors to those persons who object to "all forms of war" is a sound one. By widening the definition of conscientious objector we are not only, as Howard Zinn writes in *Disobedience and Democracy* "maintaining one of the few safety valves by which the entire society can ensure that it does not remain mired in some monstrous mal function of presidential judgment," but we are also moving closer toward a system of voluntary military service.

The selective objector would, in essence, have the right of negative voluntarism, choosing the military ventures in which he did not choose to participate. Zinn argues that while we allow nations to select the battles it desires not to fight, we deny that right to individuals. The graphic example of Lyndon Johnson's position rever-

sal concerning Vietnam, underscores the importance of Zinn's argument.

Many citizens who voted for Johnson back in 1964 on the promise that he would not send "American boys 13,000 miles away from home to fight a war that Asian boys should be fighting," would readily attest to the insensitivity to human demands which our electoral system occasionally demonstrates. In sharp contrast to Goldwater, Lyndon Johnson was elected as a peace candidate. Yet his actions after his election, in relation to Vietnam, betrayed his supporters. Hence, it is essential that individuals who elect a candidate because he advocates peace have the "safety valve" of selective objection to particular wars if that public official ignores the fundamental desire of his constituency. But the right of selective objection cannot be limited simply to those individuals who voted for a peace candidate. Suppose the peace candidate loses...have his supporters lost their rights to protest a particular war? Of course not. If this is a society in which the rights of the individual are prized over the rights of the state, the rights of the individual must be honored regardless of who rules.

Consequently, when government officials express concern over the breakdown of the organization of society, which they believe would ensue if selective objections were permitted, are they not dangerously defying the state over the rights of the individual? Do they really want an organized state that tolerates a war which the individuals of the state do not tolerate? And if a system of selective objections leads to a paucity of fighting men for a particular war, should this not be construed as a positive check upon the system of political decision-making? If a war is so unpopular that more people refuse to participate in it than those who agree with its conduct, perhaps it is not the objectors who are mistaken but the government which is promoting the war.

To deal with the question of "opposition to all wars" as opposed to opposition to some, is to get bogged down in ancillary issues. The central problem in discussing conscientious objection is the determination of a proper relationship between the individual and the state. The mechanics of the state as they now operate within the framework of the Selective Service System are bearing

down upon the individuals selected by the state to fight in wars selected by the state. The individual is not free to live his own life. While he may escape military service, he must currently do so by reacting to a system which discriminates against individuals who are either too poor or not intelligent enough to attend college.

The classification of CO is a symptom of an underlying condition which must be reversed. Permitting selective objection to particular wars would have been one war of giving the individual more control over his life. Yet, it would merely have been making the best out of a poor situation: an individual is deemed a CO by members of his local Selective Service board and a selective objector would have faced a similar process of approval. The selective objector would therefore have been seeking to gain approval from a system which itself deserves no such acceptance.

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On Capitol Hill: Reality vs. Principle

by Bob Warner

The perennial struggle for state aid to parochial schools has not ended on Capitol Hill. This year, however, the Catholic Church has given up its fight to repeal the 77-year or Blaine Amendment. The emotional issue of Blaine has been determined to be irrelevant and ineffectual, and therefore a side show to the most important fight for the Church, that is, government subsidization of parochial schools, or parents who send their children to such schools.

Instead, the Church has lobbied for a "parent-aid" bill, which would grant subsidies based on need to parents who send their children to parochial schools. This session, this bill was introduced by the Late Senator Speno, and into Assembly by Mr. Lerner.

The bill, of course, is being vigorously opposed by the New



York Civil Liberties Union, which maintains that it violates the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. The NYCLU believes that the bill or any other bill similar to it violates the principle of the separa-

tion between church and state. The individual taxpayer under the bill would be forced to finance directly or indirectly the teaching of a religion—the specific religion is irrelevant. (Yeshivas that are asking for state aid

violate the principle as well). The advocates of this bill maintain that if state money is not forthcoming, parochial schools will have to close. This *ad consequentum* argument which uses the possible consequences of the

closing of parochial schools as a valid argument for Speno-Lerner, bears no relevance to the civil libertarian principle of the separation of church and state. *Either the state funding of parochial schools is a valid and rational principle in itself or it is not.*

To appeal to the consequences of the defeat of Speno-Lerner is expedient for the Senators and Assemblyman who intend to vote for it, but such expediency is not responsible. The Governor and the legislators took office upon the oath that they would uphold both the Federal and State Constitution.

Unfortunately, as one Senator from the Minority said, principle is irrelevant at this stage of the debate. Not only have the Courts upheld the constitutionality of aid in the form of textbooks, lunches, and transportation, but the state would save money by only subsidizing parochial schools instead of taking them over as some people have suggested.

Carlson Judgement Classified Information

by Victoria Foreman

Helen Carlson, of the English department here at SUNYA seems to be the latest victim of tenure-itis. She has lost the recommendation of the English faculty and is now facing the end of her career here if a presentation of her qualifications does not get the department's negative decision reversed.

The reasons why recommendation was refused seem to be hidden behind non-committal comments. A number of students are gathering information and tangible support in order to obtain a recommendation of tenure for her from the College of Arts and Sciences. However, because of the vague reasons motivation those against her, they are having problems knowing who and what to fight.

Some of these students have talked to several department members about Mrs. Carlson. Two members admitted to these students that they did not know anything about her, hardly giving consideration to her published works, classroom performance, and her dissertation. They commented on how hard it was to get to know the woman, seeming to place a good deal of emphasis on her amiability. If this decided their votes, they were most likely against her. She seems to be the independent of the department, her intelligence and integrity not shown in social gatherings, but in poetry and her classroom performance (the latter, none of which her colleagues observed.) As far as her poetry is concerned, one would hope considerable thought was given to her talent since the second major consideration for tenure recommendation is the publication of scholarship and/or other creative work.

There are members of that faculty who were shocked by the dissent against Mrs. Carlson, expressed in conversation by some. It didn't seem to occur to Mrs. Carlson and the faculty supporting her that she had somehow created personal enemies within the department. Some students recall comments from a particular professor who went so far as to call Mrs. Carlson totally inept, without offering evidence supporting this criticism. Later, in an interview, that same professor gave no indication of any personal grievance

against Helen Carlson. Where the discrepancy lies is debatable.

Presumably, the most influential member of a department is the chairman, in this case, Dr. Walter Knotts. So an interview with him seemed the most logical way to obtain considerable comment concerning Mrs. Carlson's non-recommendation. On this point, I was considerably mistaken. He made quite clear what he did not say.

Besides getting a detailed answer to my question on the University tenure procedure, he would not commit himself to any specifics concerning Helen Carlson herself. I asked Dr. Knotts, as a member of the tenured voting faculty in matters of recommendation, if he felt her to be qualified for tenure. His answer was "no comment." The same response followed my questions on whether or not he would give her a favorable recommendation to the College of Arts and Sciences, which reviews and can reverse faculty decisions. Up to now, Dr. Knotts seemed reluctant, to say the least, to divulge his opinions. I asked him, as chairman of the department, if he would give Mrs. Carlson a recommendation granting her mobility in the university system if she does leave her position here. "That would concern Mrs. Carlson and myself," was his reply. Nor would he give me answers beyond "no comment" on Mrs. Carlson's poems other than the fact that he had read them.

As it stands, Mrs. Carlson's student supporters can only turn to the College of Arts and Sciences in hope of a recommendation. With enough evidence they can get that, but they will have to do this without tangible support from members of the department. Dr. Knotts called it normal procedure for a member of the faculty to go through channels if first recommendations is not approved by the department. On the other hand it seems normal procedure for those channels to deny recommendation because of the first negative decision in the case of any instructor who has lost that primary battle within his or her department. After all, how many teachers can you recall who have gotten a faculty decision reversed in this manner? In so many cases, it seems to have been the last. If this is true, let's hope there is another institution of higher education that can recognize Mrs. Carlson's qualifications and the talent and devotion so many of her students believe she has.

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THE ASP SPORTS

Van Ryn, Gerstenhaber stand out

Swimmers 8th in State

The Men's Varsity Swim Team finished their season this past weekend when they traveled to St. Bonaventure to compete in the New York State Swimming Association's Swimming and Diving Championships. Albany coach Brian Kelly had predicted a 10th place finish from his club, which has been surprising him all year with new records and exceptional performances. The state meet was no exception as the team did better than expected and placed 8th.

Albany acquired 106 1/2 points as each relay team placed and many of the men in individual events did better than Coach Kelly had figured on. Albany's 800 yard Freestyle Relay team was the best of the relays as they placed sixth. The team was composed of Leonard Van Ryn, Peter Gerstenhaber, George Dempsey, and Les

Puretz. The 400 yard Freestyle team (Van Ryn, Jaik Schubert, John Dragich, and Ed Daniels) was 8th, and the 400 yard Medley Relay team (Dempsey, Puretz, William Hart, David Callahan) was ninth.

In the individual events Leonard Van Ryn, impressed with a 4th in the 400 yard Individual Medley, and a 6th in the 500 yard Freestyle. Peter Gerstenhaber added a 4th in the 200 Yard Butterfly, and a 7th in the 400 yard Individual Medley. William Hart placed 7th and 8th in the 200 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke, respectively. In the 1650 yard Freestyle event, George Dempsey finished 9th as did Jaik Schubert in the 200 yard Butterfly. David Callahan showed a 10th in both the 100 and 200 yard Butterfly, and Isaac Wilson 9th, in the three meter Diving.

Coach Kelly is looking forward to an exceptional season next year as no man on this year's team is a senior and they look to form a solid core for next year's squad. The team this weekend proved themselves to be very strong in Butterfly, Backstroke, Individual Medley, and long distance Freestyle competition. Next year, they hope to acquire some more general depth and especially some more Breaststrokers and Freestyle sprinters.

Sign-up, deadline is March 26 for the SUNYA tennis tournament open to all faculty, staff, and students. The tournament will start at 4 p.m. on April 14 on the Dutch Quad courts.

There will be competition for men and women in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, providing there are at least eight entries. Admission will be one can of new tennis balls. Call Belinda or Georgann (7-3028) to participate.

All candidates for the 1971-72 Varsity Basketball Team are asked to attend a meeting in

the AV room in the PE building, on March 17 at 4:15.

There will be a softball Captain's Meeting on March 15 at 4 p.m. in PE 123. If you plan to have a team you must be there. No exceptions.

Participants in Intramural Badminton and Volleyball pick up Tournament Place Schedules prior to 12 noon, Monday, March 15. Tourney play begins Monday night.

Sport Shorts

Final Basketball Statistics

Won 17, Lost 5, Pct. .773

Home: 8-3 Away: 6-1 Neutral: 3-1

December: 3-3 January: 6-2 February: 7-0 March: 1-0

	Field Goals			Free Throws		Rebounds		High Game	Points	
	G	M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.	No.	Ave.	No.	Ave.	
Jack Jordan	22	136-331	41.1	75-123	61.0	213	9.7	31	347	15.8
John Quattrocchi	22	114-249	45.8	74-88	84.1	93	4.2	24	302	13.7
Alan Reid	22	115-241	47.7	27-43	62.8	142	6.5	22	257	11.7
Jim Masterson	22	82-235	34.9	46-61	75.4	45	2.0	23	210	9.5
Steve Sheehan	22	66-136	48.6	65-92	70.7	107	4.9	17	197	9.0
Werner Kolln	22	39-84	46.4	28-45	62.2	63	2.9	11	106	4.8
Dave Welchons	22	27-55	49.1	21-36	58.3	30	1.4	7	75	3.4
Don Joss	20	23-38	60.5	19-29	65.5	41	2.1	15	66	3.3
John Heher	12	7-17	41.2	8-10	80.0	12	1.0	6	22	1.8
Bob Rossi	12	8-28	28.6	2-2	100.0	10	0.8	6	18	1.5
Bob Obermayer	10	6-11	54.5	2-6	33.3	15	1.5	7	14	1.4
Tony Tedesco	9	4-9	44.4	3-5	60.0	6	0.7	5	11	1.2
Tim Minnehan	16	2-13	15.4	3-4	75.0	7	0.4	3	7	0.4
Albany Totals	22	629-1447	43.5	373-544	68.6	911	41.4	87	1631	74.1
Opponent Totals	22	512-1222	44.4	345-518	66.6	931	42.3	88	1429	65.0

Matmen in Nationals

Four members of Coach Garcia's superb Varsity Wrestling squad (9-2) took off this weekend to see how they stand up to national competition. Garcia and they will be at North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota, for the Ninth Annual NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships. The four squad members competing are:

- 142 lb.- Jeff Albrecht (14-3)
- 150 lb.- Jim Nightingale (9-5)
- 158 lb.- Phil Mims (11-2-2)
- 190 lb.- Tim Coon (11-2)

Women Split Pair

In State Tourney

The Women's Basketball team traveled to Oneonta this past week to participate in the Women's Basketball Tournament. The girls lost to a rugged Brockport five in the first round game but defeated Buffalo State in their second round game. Brockport went on to be the eventual runner-up in the tournament.

This action finished the season for the girls and gave them a record of 6-4 for the season and 7-5 overall. The leading scorers for the team for the season were Leslie King, with 59 points (71 including tournament play), Beverly

Jacomine, 50, and Captain Gloria Mazure with 46(55). Beverly was the leading rebounder with 75. Tops in free throw percentages were Susan Delmonte, 75%, Bev Jacomine, 62.5%, and Gloria Mazure, 61.7%.

Leslie King broke two team records as she took over the record for total career points with 147, (3 years) and career free throws (43). Miss King was also voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player and Captain Gloria Mazure was voted Most Improved Player.

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Wanted: Rooftop rack for VW bus. Call Chuck at 436-7841.

Guinea pigs for adoption. Call Terry. 7-4014.

For Sale: '69 Renault. Automatic. Perfect body. Needs transmission work. \$600. Electric clothes dryer. Perfect condition—\$30. 438-1022, 489-7754.

1961 Chevy Panel Truck, new engine, equipped for camping, good running cond., \$400. Call 785-9713.

MGB 1964. Good condition. 457-3001.

For Sale: Snow tires—6.50 X 13—Mounted on wheels—\$20—Call Anne—465-9462.

How to Win the Draft Lottery and The Draft Physical: The Complete, Official List of Disqualifying Defects—both at \$1, now at the University Bookstore.

20 X 14 X 18 Norcold refrigerator. Brown. Excellent condition. \$50. 766-3842 after 6.

Must sell 1963 Chevy Belaire—new automatic transmission—best offer over \$125. 4821132 after 5 p.m.

1966 Buick Skylark, vinyl top. Buckets, console. Good wide ovals. New studded snows. Excellent condition. \$1000. 465-6423.

For Sale—Sony TC-125 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck and Recorder \$75. 438-3604.

For Sale. 1968 GTO Cono. Many extras. 28000 miles. Air conditioned. Call Seymour. 459-3429.

Recent college grad is selling trusted friend. 1965 Galaxie, 352. Automatic. Runs very well. 377-8332—evenings. \$300.

Pair stereo speakers. LR-4X. 3 months old. Sound great! Retail: \$65 each. Will sacrifice both—\$100. Call Mitch 472-4442.

personals

Ronnie Clough, Campus Center Food Manager, lost everything in a fire on Friday. He has 3 children—11, 8, 10. Anyone who can help out (with household items, etc.), call 767-9641.

Joan, smile! Love, Harve.

Bye, Dale. Be happy. Love, O.

Don't worry, Clyde, you're perfectly normal...that'll be \$30 please. Love, Fuff.

Goodbye Hempstead. Love, Fly.

In Naxas, Ariadne is deceased. Theseus.

Gary — You didn't think I'd do it, did you?

To "Virginia" and "Harry." Happy Belated Saint Patrick's Day! Suite 1703.

12/25. My roommate digs your body! Call: 463-2587. 25-12=13 days until my birthday. Want to be my present?

Toodles, you made me believe. Mike.

Petit troll aime castor satisfait. Comment pousse Barbe?

lost & found

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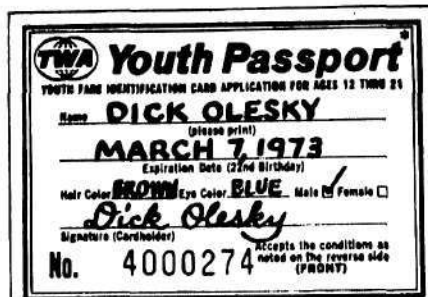
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For Rent: Two bedroom apartment, large, living room, kitchen, bath, and prch. Furnished, near bus, \$180.00/month. Call 465-5866. Ready by May 15.

Anyone leaving a 3-4 bedroom apt. in May or Aug. please contact Lois, Brend or Sari. 457-4301.

Have 3-4 bedroom apt. Would like rent out for next year. 465-6663.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house or apt. Call 465-6663 after 6:00.

For Rent: Furnished apartment, suitable for 3; on SUNY bus line; available May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 489-9694.

Wanted: Apartment for 5. Summer and next year. Near SUNY bus. 457-4684.

help wanted

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Summer Planning Conference 1971

Conference Assistant Applications are now available in the Office of Student Life, Campus Center, Room 130. These positions will involve a time commitment from June 20 through August 15, 1971. Remuneration will consist of \$500, plus room and board for the entire conference period. Applications must be submitted by March 23 in order to be considered. Applicants are encouraged to submit applications as early as possible in order to expedite the selection procedure. For further information about Summer Planning Conference, please contact Mr. Ralph Beisler, Assistant Dean for Student Life, Campus Center Room 130 (457-6733).



For your full color 29" x 45" Gentle Journey poster, send complete name and address with \$1 to Beniamino Cribari, Box 77551, San Francisco, Ca. 94107

Children's Theater on Campus

"The Yellow Laugh", a play for children by Arthur Fauquet, will play the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center on Sunday, March 14, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Produced by the SUNYA Children's Theatre Touring Ensemble, the play first appeared in the

Studio Theatre of the P.A.C. last month, and since has been "on the road" to day care centers, schools, and civic organizations.

The performance at SUNYA will allow those from the community and the campus who have not had an opportunity to see the one-act play to see it. The play runs just

under an hour.

The Touring Ensemble is part of the University's Community Service Program and has been underwritten by a special grant from the State Bank of Albany Foundation. The Project is under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia B. Snyder, Director of Children's Theatre in the University's Department of Theatre.

The play tells the story of a small village, St. Rose of Montet, which is taken over by a bullying pirate, Barbarossa. Friquet, the village musician, tells the pirate a frightening story about laughing yellow flowers and finally manages, with the help of the other villagers, to frighten Barbarossa away.

The cast features SUNYA students Gregory Haymes, Lisa Sarina, Gary Maggio, Henry Kuivila, Mary Carney and Carlos Guzman. Backstage personnel are Barbara Richards, Claudine Cassan and Phil Edelstein. The play was directed by William F. Snyder.



Electronic Concert

Salvatore Martirano's *L's G.A.*, one of the most savage and searing artistic indictments of the American culture of death, will be presented tonight in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center, at 8 p.m. The piece is scored for 3 films, politico, helium bomb, and two channel tape, and uses as text the words of

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Single admission to both events is \$1 with Student Tax and \$3 without. The evening is sponsored by Music Council and funded by a mandatory Student Tax. This is the second event in the FSTVL 71 Series of Electronics, Music & Merriment.

Those Little Vinyl Discs

by Jeff Burger

IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER MY NAME David Crosby (Atlantic, SD 7203).

This is an album of incredible depth and beauty. The personnel includes, in addition to Crosby, Graham Nash, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen and Jerry Garcia... and that's a very partial listing. Some of the songs are authored by Crosby alone; others are co-authored by Garcia, Young and some of the rest.

Musically, this album is softer than *Blows Against the Empire* (which uses much of the same personnel). Crosby's LP shows the influence of Neil Young, acoustic Dead, and the Airplane and CSN&Y, in their quiet moods. Lyrically, it is reminiscent of such songs as the Byrds' "Draft Morning" in its subtle awareness of the war and of the alienation that we all feel: "I thought I knew the man/Who said he knew a man/Who knew what was going on/I was mistaken/Only another stranger..." And, in the song "What Are Their Names?" we hear: "I wonder who they are/The men who really run this land/And I wonder why they run it/With such a thoughtless hand/What are their names/And on what streets do they live?/I'd like to ride right over/This afternoon and give/Them a piece of my mind..."

The album is a smooth synthesis of the various groups and artists represented, with Crosby's style predominating. Lyrically, it is a

comfort in the midst of insanity, and but another demonstration that the title of the firt cut is true: "Music is Love." If that's where you're at, you might want to take a little of the love offered here.

LIZARD, King Crimson (Atlantic, SD 8278). Printed lyrics.

King Crimson surfaces again with one original member (Robert Fripp), three new additions, and five non-member sidemen. Peter Sinfield also remains from the original group as author of all the lyrics. On *LIZARD* Robert Fripp (like Roger McGuinn) shows that he was able to retain much of his group's original sound, along with its name, while substituting all new personnel.

Somewhere between Pink Floyd, Moody Blues and the ghosts of McDonald, Giles and Lake, lurks the new King Crimson, which, as I've said, is quite like the old King Crimson: Still, the mellotron predominates. Still, the lyric is complex and imaginative (when it is wordy and unclear, it still sounds striking). *LIZARD* is well thought out, inventive and very together.

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, Cactus (A&O, SD33-356). Printed lyrics. Large color poster.

The new Cactus album, which, incidentally, was recorded at Hendrix's Electric Lady Studios, continues the heavy Led

Zepplish style exhibited by their previous LP. The guitar work is fast and expressive; the vocals demonstrate a wide range and an ability to evoke a great variety of emotions, from humor to anger to sexuality. The album is true to the rock and roll tradition from which it is drawn, a case in point being Cactus' version of Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally."

Lyrically, the album is less successful. The group wrote most of the songs; the theme throughout can be summed up by this line: "Yeah I like to rock and I like to roll. Most of all, darlin' I like to ball." (Traces of MC5?) Here, the lyrics are mostly repetitive and lacking in imagination; still, as often happens with rock, they are saved by their musical context, which blends with the lyric, giving validity to that which could not stand alone.

THINGS WE LIKE

Jack Bruce (A&O, SD33-349).

This "new" Jack Bruce LP was actually recorded 2 1/2 years ago, but was not released in the States until now. It features such sidemen as John McLaughlin and Dick Heckstall-Smith. The recording is low-keyed, unstructured jazz. At best, it is a rich and flowing experiment; at worst, it falls apart and tends to lost its direction. With few exceptions, however, it is enjoyable if you're listening, for example, to Miles Davis, then there's no reason why you shouldn't be listening to Jack Bruce, too.

Women's Studies Gains Academic Toehold

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Like the civil rights and black power movements before it, the women's liberation movement has brought demands for new courses on a number of campuses. According to one estimate, 55 colleges and universities are now offering one or more courses that can be classified as "women's studies."

The call for women's studies has grown out of a feeling on the part of many women faculty members and students that women are being largely ignored by most of the academic disciplines, and that too much of the study of women is being done by men.

Natalie Davis, professor of history at the University of Toronto, says that only she and two other historians, one of them a man, are currently studying the history of women.

"I've been trying to do some research on sexual attitudes of women and all I get from my male colleagues is a tee-hee or a ho-ho, depending on how many are in the room," says Judith Long Laws, assistant professor of social psychology at the University of Chicago.

The issues being raised are strikingly similar to those faced by black students:

Should men be excluded from teaching or studying in the subject?

Should women's studies be a separate department, an interdisciplinary program, or simply a scattering of courses?

Can women's studies be primarily academic or are they sure to become militant and tied to women's liberation?

Like black studies, women's studies programs have faced severe problems in getting approval from faculty members and administrators, and in getting the funds and faculty positions needed to get started.

One of the first women's studies courses in other than a Free University setting was started at Cornell University. Entitled "Evolution of Female Personality," it grew out of a conference on women at Cornell and a faculty seminar on female studies.

San Diego State College had the first full-fledged women's studies program. Its organizers hope that eventually it will develop into a women's studies center, including course offerings, research, a child-care facility, and a community center.

Courses now include, "Women in Comparative Cultures," "Socialization Process of Women," "Self-Actualization of Women," "Contemporary Issues in the Liberation of Women," "Women in History," "Human Sexuality," "Status of Women Under Various Economic Systems," "Women and Education," and "Field Experience."

The men in the program, 20 per cent of the enrollment, are operating a child-care center so the women can attend the meetings.

Some of the program's difficulties in getting funds and staff have been the result of a tight financial situation in the California colleges, but the women also say they have encountered considerable faculty and administration resistance.

"Many faculty members take it as a joke," says Roberta Salper, the visiting professor in the program. "They make comments like: 'This is absurd. Women come to college to get husbands and we all know that.'"

No women's studies programs have excluded men as students, and most women don't seem to think they should. But there is much more opposition to having men on the faculty.

"I have a strong bias in favor of female colleagues, having never had any," says Laws. "I do not think it's necessary to have a token chauvinist on the faculty to keep us honest. There are plenty of chauvinists out there to criticize our work."



Capitalists Eye Pot Market

by Charles Foley
College Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter—or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass," officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Years Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco man had been busy on contingency planning—one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "vow prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U.S. Attorney, John Kaplan, a Stanford University Law professor, and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big-money men. "It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate. "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia, to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows. By early spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centers from coast to coast.

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SNOW REMOVAL OR SNOW JOB?

The events concerning the Albany snow removal costs for last winter came to the limelight again this week in court action, but to understand the complicated matter, a review of the events is necessary.

The snow removal matter began more than a year ago, on Christmas Day, 1969, a Thursday. Between Thursday and Sunday, a total of 26.4 inches came down, rendering the streets and highways of the entire Capital District impassable.

In Albany, dozens of trucks, plows, front-end loaders, graders and bucket scoops were pressed into the fight as first the main artery, and eventually the secondary streets, were opened. City officials were operating under emergency strains.

It was not until January 22, 1971 that Mayor Brastus Corning announced that the cleanup would cost a "minimum" of \$300,000 in addition to the \$239,000 already budgeted for snow and ice removal. The mayor said a special section of the law allowed him to bond the emergency expense and the amount rose to \$500,000 when the bond issue was presented to the Common Council for approval in February, meaning the total cost had now risen to well over \$700,000.

Then on June 1, 1971, the aldermen met and were informed in a piece of legislation before them that the cost was now being adjusted to \$2.1 million total.

The \$2.1 million story was printed in a local newspaper the morning of June 2 and Republican District Attorney Arnold Proskin's probe began several days later.

The case was given to the April term of the grand jury, which subpoenaed Mayor Corning in August to produce all city records on the snow removal. The mayor and a couple of aides delivered several cardboard cartons filled with vouchers, checks and warrants to the jury room where they were tagged and receipted. Corning testified briefly in the secret session, presumably identifying the records.

Contractors and their employees were subpoenaed in subsequent weeks, along with their books. Corporate and individual records began to be matched against city records of payment.

All the while, the grand juries were forced to meet on a frequent basis, usually weekly, to accept evidence or question a witness.

The investigation moved quietly through the fall and early winter until the jury handed up the indictments on February 11 in

County Court.

Those indicted were:

Arnold Leto, president of the Leto Paving Company, charged as corporate officer of the firm, with filing fraudulent claims and grand larceny in the amount of \$25,771, and as an individual in the amount of \$20,712.

Richard Leto, his brother, charged with filing fraudulent claims and grand larceny in the amount of \$22,477.

Leo Demeris, charged with filing fraudulent claims and grand larceny in the amount of \$25,771. Leto Paving Company, Fuller Road, charged with filing fraudulent claims and grand larceny in the amount of \$25,771.

City Alderman Joseph Lynn Jr., of the Fourth Ward, and Marvin Tanksley, of the Third, charged with violation of Section 805 of the Municipal Law. They are charged with having a direct interest in city contracts as a result of payments made to them for work performed during the winter. Lynn received \$3,264; Tanksley, \$5,368. Both men are Democrats in the all-Democratic Common Council.

Joseph Leto, also a brother of Arnold Leto, who was charged after the original indictments were made on February 11.

The day the indictments were served, the attorney for the Leto Brothers, Gene Spada, charged that Republican political machinations are behind the indictments, and that dawn arrests of the men—in front of their children—were "totally unnecessary."

He charged that Albany District Attorney Arnold Proskin "is proceeding along the lines dictated by the Republican powers that be," lines which he said were drawn by former Assemblyman Raymond C. Skuse acting as a mouthpiece for county GOP Chairman Joseph Frangella.

"This is an election year and it seems to me an obvious attempt at publicity...to place the Democratic organization in a bad light," he stated.

Not only are the Letos innocent, he claimed, but they were underpaid for the work they performed after the massive snowfall.

Spada further charged that the



who worked for the city (during snow removal) have appeared before the grand jury."

Proskin, in his press conference minutes after Spada had made his remarks, termed the defense counsel's charges "not even worthy of comment. There is no truth to the allegations."

Spada said he hoped the matter could be brought to trial. The district attorney said the matter would be placed on the court calendar and a trial would probably not be held for at least six months.

Proskin also announced that the investigation would continue for three or four months.

This week the trials began for those indicted. Joseph M. Lynn Jr., Alderman from the Fourth Ward, was cleared Tuesday of a misdemeanor charge resulting from last year's snow removal program. The ruling by County Judge Schenck dismissed the indictment on the grounds that grand jury minutes showed no evidence of an essential element of the alleged crime, the "willful and knowing" violation of the General Municipal Law.

Alderman Lynn was the first of six persons indicted by the grand jury to go to trial.

In a related point brought out in Tuesday's trial, Common Council President Richard J. Conners testified that Lynn was not a member of the Council in December 1969, when the original funds for snow removal were budgeted. City records show Lynn was paid out of the original fund appropriated.

City Comptroller Hoffman stated that the supplemental bonds approved in June 1970 have never been sold.

On Wednesday, the day after Lynn's trial, Alderman Marvin Tanksley arrived at County Court for trial and to testify before the continuing grand jury but neither proceeding took place. District Attorney Arnold Proskin postponed the trial. The grand jury was also temporarily recessed.

On Thursday, a show cause, signed by County Judge Martin Schenck, "directing the district

attorney to show cause why certain specific relief should be granted" was argued before Judge Schenck.

The tables were turned when district attorney Proskin was charged with misconduct by attorneys for Leo Demeris. He was accused of currying the favor of the grand jurors by inviting them into his home and serving them alcoholic beverages. Judge Schenck reserved decision on the defense motion.

At a news conference after the hearing, comments were made by both Demeris' attorney and Proskin.

Attorney Kohen states: "The DA entertained in his home members of the very grand jury that brought in these indictments and that, an irregularity and an offense that is legally considered almost indescribable."

Proskin denied the misconduct charge but admitted that grand jurors came to his home at their request to review transcripts of the county jail investigation. He said that they had also met several times in various offices. Proskin said no drinks were served and snow removal was never discussed. He said the statements by Reuben and Richard Kohen were personal political attacks.

"I am not backing down on anything that I'm doing. I'm not going to be scared off. If someone wants to attack me, personally, that's all well and good but as far as I'm concerned there's been no improprieties conducted by me—by me or by any member of my office. We have walked a fine line to make sure we handle things in a most proper basis."

It appears that things don't change much in Albany. A few weeks ago Mayor Corning made some announcements about this winter's (1970-71) snow removal.

In two separate announcements he stated that the Leto Brothers are still employed for snow removal with the city and that the city had again overrun its budget due to excessive snowfall this season. (The total accumulation for this winter of about eight feet was the highest for this century.)

S.A. CONSTITUTION DEFEATED

by Tom Clingan

The much-publicized Student Association new constitution failed to pass in last week's referendum by over 200 votes. This is the opinion of the officers of Student Association after long discussion on exactly how many undergraduate students there are.

Though the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the new constitution (1170 yes, 209 no, 183 abstain), the measure apparently did not draw the necessary 20% of the electorate. David

Neufeld, S.A. President, in giving the returns, said, "To the best of our knowledge and belief, it did not pass."

The same went for the other two questions appearing on the same ballot with the constitution. Both the question of MYSKANIA composition (passed, 1095-265-202) and the nomination of Supreme Court judges (passed, 795-432-335) needed a similar 20%, which neither achieved.

One of the more interesting aspects of the defeat is the utter lack of knowledge about the size

of the undergraduate class. By accepted definition, anyone taking undergraduate courses is a member of Student Association.

Under 6 credits per semester, students pay nothing. General studies (not towards any degree) is also free. All of these people get tax cards, so all must be counted in any real estimation of the size of S.A. Such an estimate runs as high as 9,000. Other figures range from 8,000 and up. In any case, the 1562 ballots cast are only 20% of 7810, a number which is way too low to be an adequate representation of undergraduate class size.

According to S.A. Vice-President Mike Lampert, a re-definition of the membership would be impossible now because "since everyone gets a tax card, anyone could have voted." He went on to say that, barring any conflicting information about the number of undergrads from the Administration, the constitution did not pass.

Cited as major reasons for the disappointing turnout were general apathy and the complication

of the ballot with other questions. "It's very difficult to get people to vote on constitutions," said Neufeld. The apathy cost Student Association, besides aggravation, some \$200,000 in election costs. If the constitution has another try at the polls, the cost will be at least another \$200,000.

An emergency meeting of Central Council has been called for Tuesday to determine what course of action will be taken. Neither Neufeld nor Lampert would speculate about what Council will do.

FIVE CENTS off campus

Albany Student Press

Vol. LVIII No. 20

State University of New York at Albany

Monday, March 15, 1971



Next year resident students may have the option of taking board plans.

—goodman

Council Considers Proposal For Non-Mandatory Board

by Allen Altman

The Living Area Affairs Commission's proposal calling for the separation of room and board plans and making the board plan non-mandatory was the center of discussion at Thursday night's Central Council meeting.

Robert Cooley, Executive Director of the Faculty Student Association, appeared at the meeting to answer questions and to clarify his position.

The consequences that would be involved in abolishing the mandatory plan were discussed in length.

Cooley's opinion was that if room and board plans were separated, the price of board, which is already being increased by 5% next year, would have to be raised even further.

Cooley also suggested that it might be possible to go to a straight cash basis in all cafeterias, eliminating the contract meal plan entirely. The result of this plan would be to raise prices of food even more.

With a separate board plan, Food Service wouldn't be able to predict student demand and plan ahead.

The effects that a separate board plan would have on the dorms also entered into the discussion. Dick Wesley, Central Council Member, pointed out that the dorms are incapable of handling any more electrical equipment that would come about as a result of student cooking. Due to inadequate electricity in the dorms, any increase in refrigerators or hot plates could cut off all electricity in the dorms. Furthermore, the dorms would turn into dirty rat infested areas from the cooking of food as it has occurred in other colleges that have tried the separate board plan. This would lead to serious health problems in the dorms which couldn't be tolerated.

Other Business
By a near unanimous vote, Central Council gave its support to the newly proposed Assembly Bill No. 4635 (1971-72) which calls for legalization of marijuana.

The bill would legalize the sale of marijuana by licensed sellers such as Pharmacies to anyone over 18 years of age. Notice of Central Council's support of the bill will be mailed to Governor Rockefeller, both Senators, and each assemblyman.

After an hour's debate, Council by a 9-4-12 vote decided to allocate \$524 to Sweet Fire to help fund the next two issues. Jack Schwartz, editor of the paper, was present to answer any questions.

Though Cooley objected that he had no personal objections to the separate room and board plan, he wanted everyone involved to be

Dean Perlmutter to Leave College of Arts and Sciences

by Vicki Zeldin

Dr. O. William Perlmutter will leave his position as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences this August.

Perlmutter, who served as dean for five years, will remain at the university as a professor in political science and sociology. He will also serve as a special consultant to President Bonczet in the area of educational planning.

"I feel that I could be more effective as a member of the faculty," commented Perlmutter. "The time was ripe for a change in leadership," he added.

Perlmutter worked extensively with the university's international studies program this year. He stated, "this year I was not doing the day to day administrative chores."

Perlmutter was instrumental in forming the freshman summer language program which allows a student to go abroad to pursue study in any of six different languages. The program grants close to a semester's credit to an incoming freshman enrolled in the program. Perlmutter eventually hopes to see international student and faculty comprise from 5% to 10% of the university.

The dean stated that he would like to see Albany have a "first rate undergraduate program." He termed Albany's current program as, "average, on the level of the Ohio or Illinois state schools."

Discussing the university's future direction, Perlmutter stated, "the undergraduate and graduate

programs must go together. The graduate program is a superstructure on the undergraduate which must be fully developed first." "Great graduate professors should have contact with undergraduates," he added.

Concerning the issues of tenure and promotion and the phenomenon of the "publish or perish" syndrome Perlmutter stated, "There are some men who are very famous in their fields who don't have Ph.D.'s, rather they are recognized by their achievements. A good teacher is close to his students, but also close to the materials in his field."

Perlmutter stated that, "the eight year span between high school and college needs a major overhaul." He noted his dislike of the highly structured educational system which requires "x" numbers of credits to graduate, and went on to say, "courses are a means not an end." "One's progress should be evaluated by his achievement in large areas rather than in pieces," he added.

The dean would like to see a de-emphasis of the lecture system. He felt that the undergraduate years should allow for more independent study, and more off campus field work and experiences. Perlmutter also stated that he would like to see more seminars and small group discussions.

"I love teaching," stated Perlmutter. "I've maintained a full teaching career while I've been dean," he concluded.



O. William Perlmutter will leave his position as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in August.

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