

# Albany Student Press



The ASP

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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, December 3, 1971



## FSA's Cooley Dismisses Plans for Board Hike

by Al Senia

Last month the ASP reported that any chance Robert Cooley had of getting a hike in board rates approved by the FSA Board of Directors had appreciably diminished in the face of increased student, administrative, and even FSA officials' opposition.

Monday afternoon, Robert Cooley dropped his request for a price hike. The move was probably the most significant action taken at the afternoon FSA meeting which lasted over three hours and yielded few concrete answers to some often-asked questions. The membership will try again at another meeting next month.

### PRELIMINARIES

As reported in past issues of the ASP, the FSA membership board has become so concerned with the financial situation of the corporation that it balked at superficially approving the yearly financial audit at its annual meeting held in October.

Instead, the members opted to meet jointly with the FSA Board of Directors in November. (The Directors have the real control over FSA priorities and policy

decisions; they meet monthly.) This was the meeting held Monday afternoon.

All members of the university community had the right to attend. Few did, and this sparked the first disagreement between the undergraduate student representatives and the rest of the membership board.

Hours before the meeting began, SA President Mike Lampert had sent a memorandum to President Benezet, who is chairman of the corporation's Board of Directors. Lampert contended that "since due notice (of the meeting) has not been given . . . I do respectfully request that you (Benezet) not convene today's illegal meeting and forthwith set a new date for a joint meeting of the members and Board."

Lampert based his argument on the fact that last month, the membership passed a motion to open meetings to the university community, and to give ten days notice of their meetings.

Chandler Stein, FSA attorney, denied Lampert's charge and claimed that notice had indeed been given through news stories and a graffiti announcement in the ASP. Discussion ensued over whether this constituted "due notice" and whether the spirit of last month's motion had been violated.

After much bickering, the motion came to a vote with Benezet observing that "We had, indeed, not fulfilled the proper spirit (of last month's motion)," and with an admonishment to see that nothing similar would occur in the future.

The members voted 10-5-2 to meet, with Benezet noting that "It was unfortunate that faculty and students were split on the vote." (Faculty support carried the measure.) The students had suffered their first defeat of the day.

### COOLEY'S PROPOSAL

With the meeting officially underway, minutes were approved and a Chairman (Benezet) and President (John Hartley) of the Corporation elected. This was a virtual certainty, since the by-laws mandate their election.

Then, Robert Cooley came before the board to announce that Arnold Colon had been named the new bookstore manager, and to present proposals to the Directors. Colon's appointment was greeted with little argument; his credentials were checked thoroughly by management and students.

Cooley's proposals and financial breakdown, however, were a different matter. He urged that the Directors do the following:

—Close the Patroon Room evenings.

—Close the Colonial Quad cash line.

—Convert the Brubacher snack bar to a vending operation.

—Continue the "Special Functions" part of the FSA program.

—Continue the Campus Center Snack Bar and Cafeteria.

—Continue the Brubacher and Husted cafeteria.

Even though some of the proposals were in line with student wishes, tempers flared. The Directors had received Cooley's proposals late Wednesday afternoon and so had little time to study them; the membership board was never given the information at all, even though the purpose of having a combined meeting was to evaluate Cooley's proposals and study the Campus Center food operation.

The undergraduates (and some grad students) wanted the meeting recessed to study the information. But Cooley and Hartley contended that action to cut costs needed to be taken immediately because of the financial situation of the corporation.

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SUNYA students will not have to worry about an increase in board rates. At last Monday's FSA meeting, Robert Cooley, the Executive Director of FSA, dropped his request for a price hike. . . .chow

## Three Albany Poll Watchers Charge Voting Violations

by Glenn von Nostitz

Three poll watchers in the City of Albany claimed last week that they observed several violations of voting regulations last election day.

Harold Berberick, Belle Drew and Stephen Villano were poll watchers in the eighth and eleventh wards of the city. Among their charges were that polling places were unmarked, that distance markers were never posted, and that absentee ballots were counted and sealed before the legal time. Also, they charged that a Democratic Committeeman, Buzz McHugh, distributed campaign literature within ten feet of the polling place in the eighth ward, and that McHugh assisted voters in the voting booth who were clearly not in need of assistance. When Berberick objected to this last violation, McHugh physically threw him out of the polling place. When another one of the poll watchers entered the polling place, McHugh insisted that only one poll watcher per poll was allowed and this person was also physically forced out of the polling place.

At this point, the Attorney General's office was called, and a representative from his office was sent to the eighth ward. The representative allegedly told McHugh that he would go to jail for five years if he continued to violate the law to which responded that he "didn't care how many people the Attorney General sends down here." The representative left shortly after this.

Apparently, violations like these were not limited to the eighth and eleventh wards. Drew claims that a friend of hers knows about one polling place which is so well hidden that only voters who know the Democratic ward leader know where to vote.

Berberick, Drew and Villano were not the only ones to witness the violations. Also on the scene were election inspectors and the police, but according to the poll watchers they did nothing to stop the illegalities. "They were acting as the Democratic ward leader's bodyguard," Drew adds.

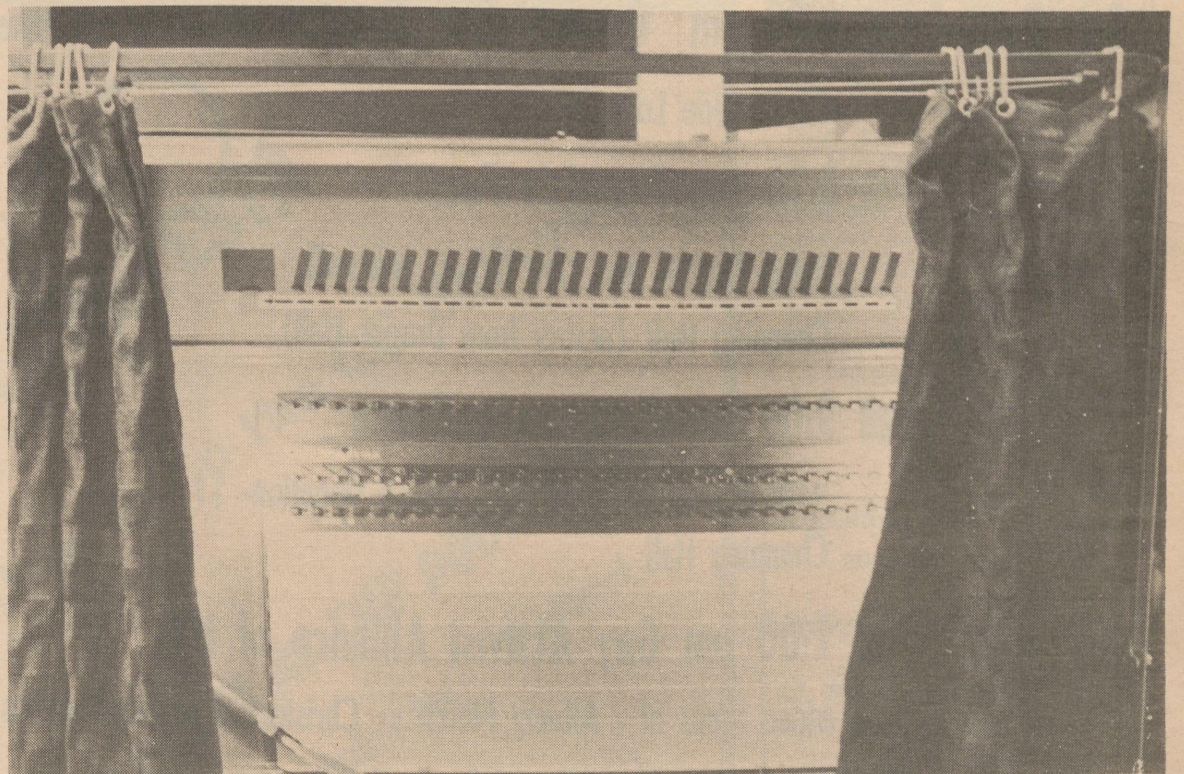
Berberick says that only "blind, handicapped and illiterate" people are entitled to assistance in the voting booth. He alleges that McHugh was, however, offering assistance "as a hospitality." Berberick comments that "McHugh was merely being cordial to the voters." The Committeeman reportedly rendered his services particularly to younger voters.

Berberick, who has lived in Albany for only a few months, said that he was expecting a "very boring day" at the polls. This was the first time that either he or Drew had been poll-watchers, and Drew added that they had "only heard rumors" about corruption in Albany. The poll watchers stress that they were naive and did not fully realize what was going on while the violations were occurring. They said that the Democrats, on the other hand, were highly experienced and were able to "work as a team" while at the polls.

Both Berberick and Drew say that they are neutral as they are neither Democrats or Republicans. Nevertheless, they claim that the Democrats at the polls "acted as if we were from the enemy camp."

The three poll watchers have talked to officials at District Attorney Arnold Proskin's office, who told them that names and the exact times at which the violations occurred are necessary for prosecution. Unfortunately, they did not have the required information, and "are in hopes that the D.A. will set a grand jury investigation." Berberick is sorry that he did not have cameras, a taperecorder, and notebooks available on election day.

Despite this year's experiences, both Drew and Berberick say that they will be poll watchers next year, and that they will be better equipped to record violations on election day, 1972.



Three poll watchers in the City of Albany claimed last week that they observed several violations of voting regulations last election day. Among their charges were that polling places were unmarked, that distance markers were never posted, and that absentee ballots were counted and sealed before legal time. . . .chow

# Muskie Gives Views On Women's Rights

by Sibel Bulay

Senator Edmund Muskie charged Monday night that President Nixon has opposed any action to further the cause of women's rights.

Muskie opened his speech at the "Freedom Forum" in Schenectady with the usual anecdotes, and commented on Mayor Lindsay's change of party: "You know, whenever I'm in New York these days I'm asked what I think about Mayor Lindsay becoming a Democrat. My answer is that I can understand why. He suddenly focused on what five years of Republican rule has done to New York City." Muskie went on to say that, "I really think that John made the right move. I think that his political prospects have brightened. At about the same age Winston Churchill made the same move and I think that it was twenty-nine years later that he became prime minister of Great Britain."

The Senator had originally planned to talk about the presidency in America. He spoke, instead, about women's rights. He had prepared a speech on women's rights to present before an exclusively female audience, but changed his mind and decided to present it before a mixed audience, as "most women already understand sex discrimination. They live with it every day. But most men here and everywhere in American are still not truly committed to women's rights, nor do they understand what the women are talking about."

Muskie accused Nixon of not only opposing any action to further the cause of women's rights, such as his opposition to the comprehensive day care bill, but of refusing to propose any bills himself: "Eight years after John Kennedy appointed the first presidential commission on the status of women, Richard Nixon said that the Democrats had not moved fast enough or far enough on women's rights. The President was right—we had not moved fast enough. So Nixon appointed another task force which reported its findings in 1970. The report was printed and the president has ignored virtually all of their recommendations. Let me say to you that what we are discussing is not some female fad. It is a fundamental of the American assumption of equality among all those privileged to live and enjoy citizenship in this country." Muskie went on to say that the answer to sex discrimination is not more task forces and study commissions, since "if we do not know by now what must be done, we never will." Instead, Muskie proposes that women be guaranteed admission to publicly supported higher education under the same standards as men, and that "we must broaden the coverage of the equal pay and equal employment acts to cover every job in government and in the private sector." He urges that the Congress not delay beyond this spring approval of the equal rights amendment of the Constitution: "That would be the single most vital victory to the cause of women's rights."

After sixty minutes of championing the cause of women's rights, the Senator tarnished his image as a crusader for women. When asked how his wife obtained her rights as an equal in their household, he replied, "By giving me a baby son."



Robert McCabe, a senior living in Cayuga Hall, has been ordered by the Quad Coordinator to remove his waterbed from his room. The bed, which weighs 32 pounds per square foot, is reportedly too heavy. McCabe claims that a Dean's desk, which weighs at least 100 pounds per square foot, is more harmful.

...pollack

## Student Ordered To Remove Waterbed That Is "Too Heavy"

by Glenn von Nostitz

Senior Robert McCabe's waterbed is only half-filled and has double linings. Nevertheless, his Quad Coordinator has ordered him to remove it from his room in Cayuga Hall.

The Quad Coordinator reportedly told McCabe that his bed is too heavy, and he cited the figure of forty-five pounds per square foot as the maximum floor load in the residence halls. McCabe claims that with his bed only half-filled, it weighs only thirty-two pounds per square foot and that he should, consequently, be allowed to keep it.

McCabe alleges that a typical Dean's desk exerts a force of at least one hundred pounds per square foot. Although McCabe is not a physics major, he concludes that a Dean's desk is more structurally harmful to a building than is his water bed.

Another reason given for the removal of his water bed is the danger of leakage and the resulting water damage. McCabe claims, however, that his waterbed is guaranteed for five years, and that it has a double lining which makes it nearly foolproof.

Even though he is slated to appear before the Judicial Board, McCabe still refuses to move his waterbed. He says that when he signed his housing contract there

was no regulation against such beds. Furthermore, he is "challenging any Dean to stand trial with me," since a Dean's desk allegedly weighs more than his waterbed. What bothers McCabe most about his situation is that a note will appear in his transcript folder reporting that disciplinary action was taken against him, but not specifying why this disciplinary action was taken. McCabe will be applying to graduate schools next semester.

McCabe says that he enjoys his waterbed, and he comments that sleeping on one "is just like floating." Indeed, McCabe is so devoted to his waterbed that he is risking rejection by graduate schools in order to keep it.

## SUNYA GAY ALLIANCE Weekend Activities

Fri. Dec. 3- at 8:30 Jack Baker speaking on Gay Liberation

CC Assembly Hall

Sat. Dec. 4- at 1:00 pm General Rap Session with Jack and Mike

CC Fireside Lounge

at 6:30 pm People's Feast

Bring food if you can, if not, yourself!

Channing Hall (across from Draper Hall)

at 9:00 pm Community Dance

with live music of 'Thorn'- Dance Donation- \$1.50

Channing Hall

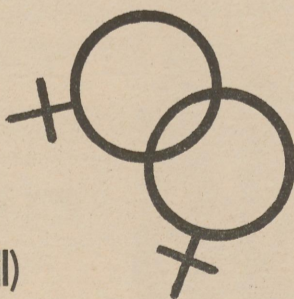
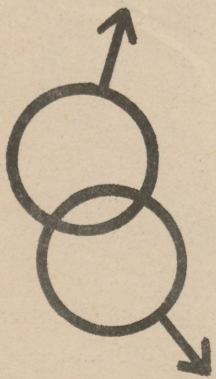
Sun. Dec. 5- at 1:00 pm Gay Activist Alliance of NY

video tapes of : Albany March Christopher Street Marches

7 Lesbians- David Susskind Show and others ...

Held in LC 25

ALL ARE INVITED!



## Underclassmen May Apply For S/U Grading Exemption

Freshman and sophomore students desiring exemption from S/U grading for the Spring 1972 semester may now apply for A-E grading.

The Undergraduate Academic Council at its last meeting passed a resolution extending S/U grading exemptions to freshmen and sophomore students for Spring '72. This action will be reported to the University Senate at its December 13 meeting.

Students desiring a grading exemption may obtain and return an application for A-E grading at the University College (ULB 36). No action can be taken on these petitions until after the December 13 meeting of the Senate.

The Undergraduate Academic Council's resolution states that "should a new undergraduate grading policy not be adopted for the Spring '72 semester, the Academic Standing Committee shall receive petitions for exemption for Freshmen-Sophomore S/U grading for the Spring 1972 semester and all such petitions received not later than January 25, 1972, shall be granted."

The University College will notify these students in writing of their exemption from S/U grading. Students who are granted the exemption will not be exempted from S/U grading in courses specifically designated for S/U grading.

## Chanukkah Party

Sat. December 4, 9 pm

Indian Quad U-Lounge

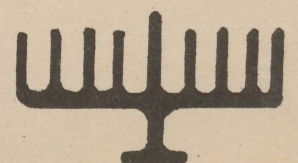
live entertainment by Monolith

admission:

JSC Members - Free

Others - 25¢

BEER & POTATO LATKES



# University Library Hard Hit by Freeze

by Roy Lewis

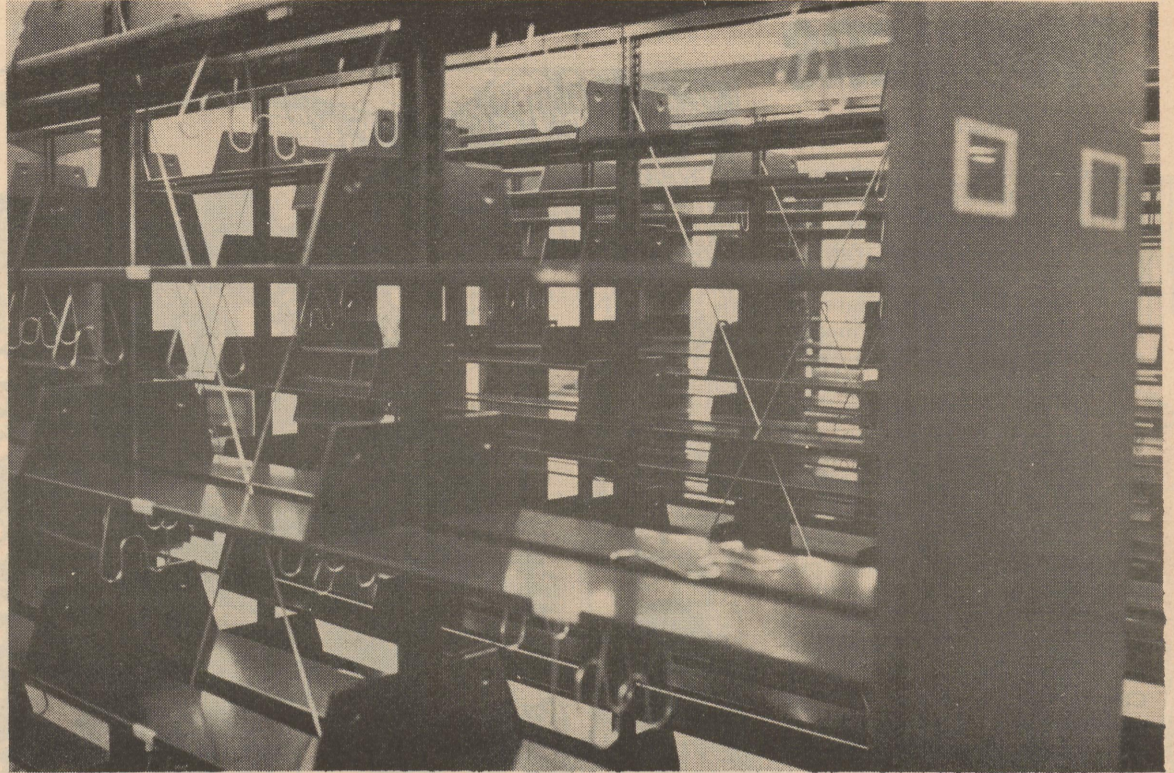
The ramifications of the state-wide budget freeze have been felt severely by all departments of the university community. One of the hardest hit areas has been the University Library. In an interview with John Ashton, Director of the Library, this reporter learned some of the unique problems facing the Library this year.

In light of the budget freeze and the subsequent forced savings program imposed upon this institution, the Library has no free funds this year with which to launch any new buying programs. As Ashton explained, under a forced savings system, libraries in general are always hard hit since those funds allocated for the purpose of buying new books are viewed as "excess" by the state and are hence consumed. Since the Library must wait for the books to be published before they spend their appropriation, they find themselves in a very vulnerable position.

In other respects, the Library is attempting to function normally. For example, the Library has retained all journal subscriptions for this year in order to reserve continuity with previous purchases. As Ashton pointed out, the Library would prefer to have complete sets of magazines and not suspend any existing subscriptions. In addition, our blanket or approval order has been maintained on a par basis with last year with only a 6% increase to compensate for a rise in costs. This blanket order is a standing order, whereby all books printed in English in the United States which demonstrate some positive interest for the University Community are automatically purchased and received by the University Library. Ashton feels that "we shall not be able to maintain our blanket order unless more forced savings are imposed upon us."

The budget freeze has left the Library without the proper funds to buy a sufficient number of copies for the reserve room reading shelves. But more important, the freeze has created serious staffing problems. To date, the Library has been unable to refill any job vacancies that occur and furthermore, any replacement for a student salaried by temporary funds must be approved by the Director of the Budget. Ashton said that nowhere is this man-power shortage more acutely felt than behind the circulation desk. At present, that staff is operating at only 40% of its full capacity and at the same time must accommodate a 60% increase in the general use of the library facilities. This incongruity has led to an eight-day backup in the reshelving of returned books. The help shortage behind the desk has slowed up the check-out of books as well. Ashton pointed out that the computer system, employed by the Library last year, did not work out favorably and hence a return to a manual system this year was affected. This manual system, Ashton noted, is transitory. Ashton hopes to place the Library on a more responsive computer system, once the funds are made available. Yet in any event, this manual system, coupled with a skeleton labor force, has taxed the efficiency of the library operation.

Once funding problems are resolved, the Library hopes to expand over the next several years, in a series of stages. Ashton feels that the present facilities can accommodate the university community for the next five years. Internal reorganization, he feels, whereby shelving and seating space is revamped, will temporarily solve space problems.



Library Director John Ashton has reported that the recent budget freeze has necessitated deep cutbacks in library services, and that there exists an eight day backlog in book reshelving due to staff cuts. Also contributing to this delay is the manual check-out system now being used.

...pollack

## Board Hike Plans Dropped

continued from page 1

"I'm getting fed up with not knowing what's happening at these meetings until they start," one student observed, adding that Cooley had been given a month to prepare the information. Another countered Hartley's argument by contending that "We could have taken action if we had been given the information and knew what was going on."

The exchange grew heated at times, as arguments ensued over each of the proposals and then, whether anything ought to be done at all because of the lack of information.

Proposals on the floor included:

- Accepting Cooley's suggestions.
- Recessing the meeting to study them more fully.
- Accepting some and rejecting others.
- Bringing in "outside accountants."
- Sending management back "to do their homework again."

Benezet was in the unfortunate position of having to mediate the disputes.

### THE DEBATE

After much debate, it was decided to vote and a new problem came to the surface: Should the membership vote, or should only

the Directors cast ballots? This issue split the students themselves with Lampert arguing that under the by-laws only the directors have power to make policy decisions and undergraduates who are not directors claiming that they would be "disenfranchised" and "the spirit of the actions of the last meeting would be violated."

Benezet ruled in favor of Lampert (who found himself on the same side as the administrators on this particular issue), and the Directors, with the Membership Board entering the discussion but not voting, decided to:

- Close the Colonial Quad cash line so more business would be forced upon the Campus Center operations which, Cooley felt, will enable the Campus Center to make a profit, (it lost \$222,000 last year).
- Close the Brubacher Snack Bar and replace it with a vending operation, so undergraduate students would no longer be forced to underwrite the operations' steady losses.
- Continue Special Functions which, Cooley claims, runs in the black but which some undergraduates say loses money. (The students point to a 1968 State of New York audit as evidence; it

infers that the opposite of Cooley's contentions.)

The other proposals were sent back for further study; a committee composed of John Hartley (administration), Dr. Walter Balk (faculty) and Carol Hughes (student) will examine them more closely and come back to the membership and directors with more information and suggestions.

The combined meeting will take place December 15 at 3:00 and everyone in the university community can attend. The main discussion will deal with the much-disputed Campus Center food operation which, oddly, was supposed to be the main subject of Monday afternoon's meeting.

## Help Children

Recently, a group of faculty and graduate level students agreed to work with the Upstate Community Service Bureau, an arm of the State Division For Youth, in an attempt to find suitable foster homes for adolescent boys and girls. Joseph Garbin, a graduate student at the School of Social Welfare, says that many of these boys and girls had to be placed in training schools because they had extremely poor family situations. Most of these children are between the ages of 11 and 16, and about 35% are black or Puerto Rican. Garbin feels that a University as large as SUNYA should be able to provide many interested and dedicated families who will be able to help. More specific information can be obtained by calling the Social Services Study Unit of the School of Social Welfare at 472-8265.

### ☆ NOTICE ☆

A meeting of the Members and Directors of

**Faculty-Student Association**

of the State University of New York at Albany, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, December 15th, 1971 at 3:00 pm in Room 375 of the Campus Center.

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university concert board presents

**A CONCERT DANCE**

"The Finest In Latin Music"

**TONY PABON Y LA PROTESTA**

Friday, December 3rd in the CC Ballroom

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# PANTHERS

Earth News

Black Panther Party chairman Bobby Seale told an audience at Stanford University last week that the panther Party is dropping its "para-military titles" and will concentrate instead on providing free medical and clothing clinics to serve the poor.

Seale said the Panthers were not calling on people to pick up guns; he said party members are being asked to point out the oppressiveness of the American system to the people through genuine service projects. He added that the call to guns was being advocated by those he called "a few defector" — a reference to Eldridge Cleaver who heads up the more militant international faction of the Panther Party.

Seale insisted that the Black Panther Party's free breakfast program has provided more concrete benefits than is provided by the \$10 billion spent through the government's war on poverty.



.. And did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert an' sixty-nine?"

## John's Song

Earth News

John Lennon has written a song dramatizing the predicament of the Rainbow People's Party chairman John Sinclair.

The Ann Arbor, Michigan, Rainbow Party reports that Lennon has written a three-verse song based on Sinclair's marijuana bust and his 9-and-a-half to ten-year prison sentence. Sinclair was sentenced to prison in Michigan in 1969 af-

ter being convicted of giving two joints to undercover police agents.

Part of the song says:  
 "It ain't fair, John Sinclair  
 In the stir for breathing air."  
 "Let him be, let him free  
 Let him be like you and me."

Lennon's song goes on to criticize the American government which he says decorates war heroes for killing while im-

prisoning free thinkers like Sinclair for smoking grass.

A spokesman for the Rainbow People's Party said it is not known yet whether Lennon will include the song called "John Sinclair" on his next album. Other songs on John's and Yoko's next record are one entitled "Attica State, Attica State" and another one about the Belfast riots entitled "The Luck of the Irish"

# People's Party

Earth News

About 200 delegates from 30 states left Dallas, Texas yesterday (Monday) after a four day convention called to put a credible fourth political party into action.

Early on, the delegates chose the name "People's Party" to represent the coalition of several different fringe parties. The People's Party is made up of the New Party, the Coalition, the Peace and Freedom Party and several other, smaller political factions.

Two of the men who have been at the forefront of the new party movement were voted to top positions in the People's Party slate of candidates. Dr. Benjamin Spock will act as the stand-in Presidential candidate in the elections in states where a candidate's name must appear on the ballot. Author Gore Vidal was selected to the job of Secretary of State.

One of the plans of the People's Party is to nominate a shadow cabinet as well as a Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidate. The party thinks the voters should know who will be the men advising the President for four years.

According to Lester Perkins of Phoenix, a reporter and delegate to the convention, the People's Party decided to create two new major cabinet posts, Secretary of Peace and Secretary of The Arts and Culture.

Two positions were also announced for every cabinet job—one for a woman and the other for a man.

The delegates decided to meet once again in Florida shortly after the Democratic National Convention in Miami next summer. It is expected that the People's Party will then get a boost from disenchanted, dissatisfied or defecting democrats.

Dr. Spock, according to Perkins, was pushing for New York Congresswoman Shirley Chissolm as the Presidential candidate. Miss Chissolm, however, told the People's Party that she is considering making a serious bid for the White House as a Democrat.

Perkins said it was felt at the convention that if her Democratic bid failed she would come over to the New Party. "It's my own opinion," Perkins said, "that unless we get someone like her we will not be considered seriously."

Alaskan Senator Mike Gravel spoke at the Convention but he, too, is not yet committing himself to the People's Party.

A People's Party platform was worked on again, as it was at the last convention in July, but the document still has yet to be finalized.

## Capital or Capitol

Earth News

Apple Records, Capitol Records and Columbia Records still have not come to an agreement yet on who will distribute the George Harrison Bangla Desh album, a double album which was recorded three months ago. The proceeds from the concert, which included artists like Harrison, Bob Dylan, and Leon Russell were supposed to go to Pakistani refugees, as are the profits from the album, profits expected to be several million dollars.

Harrison said on the Dick Cavett show last week that it is Capitol Records that is holding up the distribution of the album. Harrison said that Capitol refuses to distribute the record at cost.

Capitol president Bhaskar Menon immediately issued a complicated, lengthy statement saying, in essence that Harrison did not know the facts and that Capitol is still trying to work things out with Apple and Columbia, which is Dylan's label.

So nobody knows, or will say, when the record will come out. Negotiations are continuing. A Capitol executive was asked when the record will be distributed and said, "I honestly can't answer that." Harrison says that he would like to see it released in time for Christmas. Columbia Records isn't talking.

## Rocky's Talk

NEW YORK AP - Gov. Rockefeller warned Thursday that if a projected \$1.5-billion budget gap for the next 15 months had to be met through cuts alone it would mean wide-ranging reductions in health, education, and welfare programs.

The governor also said at a press conference that he would announce his proposed tax package sometime this weekend and set a date for a special legislative session on fiscal matters.

Rockefeller emphasized that the cuts he listed were only hypothetical, amounting to 500 million in state-purposes programs and \$1 billion in local assistance.



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## Dick ?

Twelve years ago when Richard Nixon was Vice-President; President Dwight Eisenhower had scheduled a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev. That summit conference blew up when Soviets shot down an American spy plane and its pilot over Russia. Now, as President Nixon prepares for another summit conference, this one with the leaders of Red China, it appears that a similar diplomatic disaster could take place.

According to the prestigious aerospace journal, *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, "unmanned U.S. reconnaissance flights over mainland China are continuing despite Nixon Administration deep background leaks to the press that missions by drones and Lockheed SR-71 aircraft have been stopped.

\*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*

A meeting of the  
 Constituent Members of  
 Faculty-Student Association  
 of State University of  
 New York at Albany, Inc.

will be held Friday,  
 December 10 at 3:30  
 in the Campus Center  
 Assembly Hall.

## PARTY

SPONSORED BY DUTCH QUAD BOARD

featuring **LIVE BAND!**  
**BEER! WINE! GO-GO GIRLS!**

**Saturday, December 4th**  
**9 pm til 1 am**

**DUTCH QUAD FLAG ROOM ID REQUIRED \$.50**

# Dope Is Death

NEW YORK (LNS) - For 17 months after he went underground in April 1970, very little was heard from H. Rap Brown, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) except for his place of honor of the FBI's expanded most-wanted list. There were a few messages printed in the SNCC paper or other black papers, to the effect that he was alive and well. Then on October 15, four black men were busted while they were trying to hold up Manhattan's Red Carpet Lounge, a dark little bar down some steps on 85th Street, in a predominately black and Puerto Rican neighborhood. Shiny Cadillacs often line the bar's front curb and there is a rumor floating around that it is a drug drop for the kids at Brandeis High School across the street. A few hours after they were in custody, the cops claimed they had H. Rap Brown in their hands.

For quite a while the man in the Bellevue hospital prison bed, who was shot twice in the stomach, claimed he was "Roy Williams." It wasn't until over a month later that supporters of the man who was awaiting another operation to repair his gunshot wounds publicly announced that he was H. Rap Brown.

At the same press conference where these supporters identified Rap Brown, the formation of the H. Rap Brown Anti-Dope Movement was announced, Nov. 24. The Movement was sponsored by a coalition of groups represented by former Georgia representative Julian Bond; Fred Meely of the Nat'l Congress; Mrs. Rosa Hamilton of the New York City-wide Welfare Rights organization; Rev. Alfred Sharpton of the National Youth Movement, Mamu Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones) of the Committee for a United Newark; and Popi Sharp of the Black Peoples' Unity Movement of Camden, N.J.

The movement plans to be a nation-wide coordinating group whose "primary goal is the elimination of dope from the black community by waging an aggressive campaign against dope, dope pushers and dope suppliers."

Black communities have made many attempts to stop the flow of dope from reaching our stoops our hallways and our schools. We have also tried to rid ourselves of those whose sole function is the destruction of our families by selling dope...

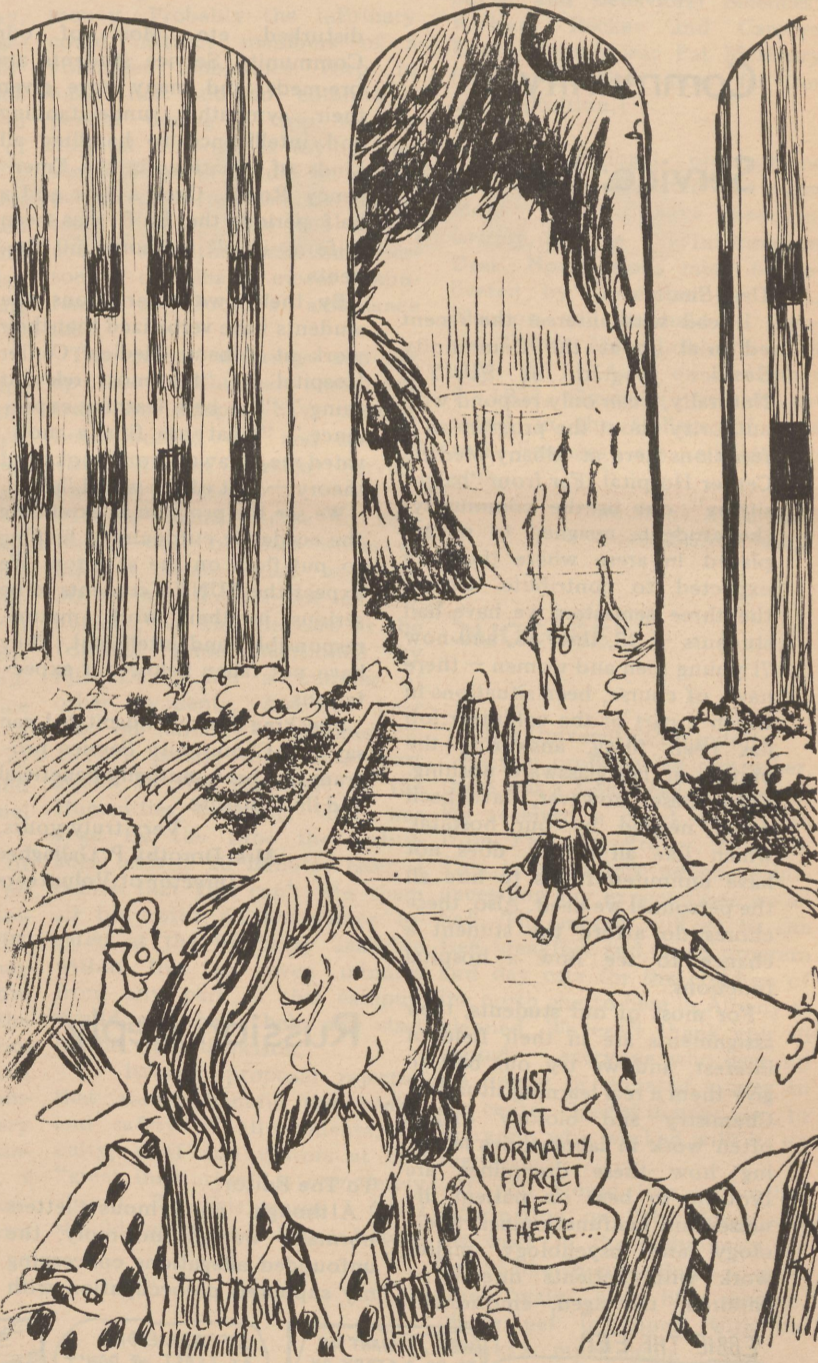
"There have been numerous incidents of mothers, fathers, friends and relatives who have taken it upon themselves to drive pushers and their so-called "legitimate" fronts such as bars, restaurants, candy and "variety" stores, florist shops, laundries and cleaning establishments out of the black area. Because they have been alone in this struggle, the impact of their work has had a limited effect.

"We ask the aid and assistance of all sectors of the black community-- students, street blocks, artists, anti-poverty organizations, housewives and radio and TV personnel to contact the H. Rap Brown Anti-Dope Movement, 346 W. 20th Street, New York, New York 10011."

When questioned by reporters, Bond (as acting spokesman for the group) said that the anti-dope movement "would not only have its own surveillance, but its own tribunal and its own punishment."

He said that the purpose of the Anti-Dope Movement was to "eliminate people dealing in dope." When questioned further, Bond said they would first use "moral persuasion" and if that didn't work, "more forceful deliberate means."

And the Red Carpet Lounge? "I'm not willing to say anything about the Red Carpet Lounge," said Bond drily. "Or any candy store, lounge, bar, laundry or cleaning establishment. The black community knows which places are well-known drop-off places for dope."



Beechwood Ageing could be an "advertising gimmick."

But it isn't.

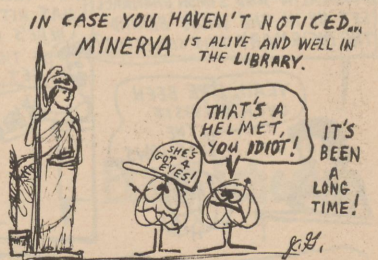
(For instance, last year we bought almost 2½ million pounds of Beechwood strips... enough to fill 67 freight cars.)

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# editorial comment

## Endangered Species

This newspaper has long been in the forefront of demands for more communication at large, impersonal Albany State. Yet, one of the frustrating things about such a stand is the apathy which greets it. Try to start any movement away from the status quo and you'll see what we mean: nobody listens, nobody cares.

Another major complaint is that in this university, no one seems to be willing to take on responsibility. This also frustrates communication, and leads directly to the kinds of apathy we've been talking about.

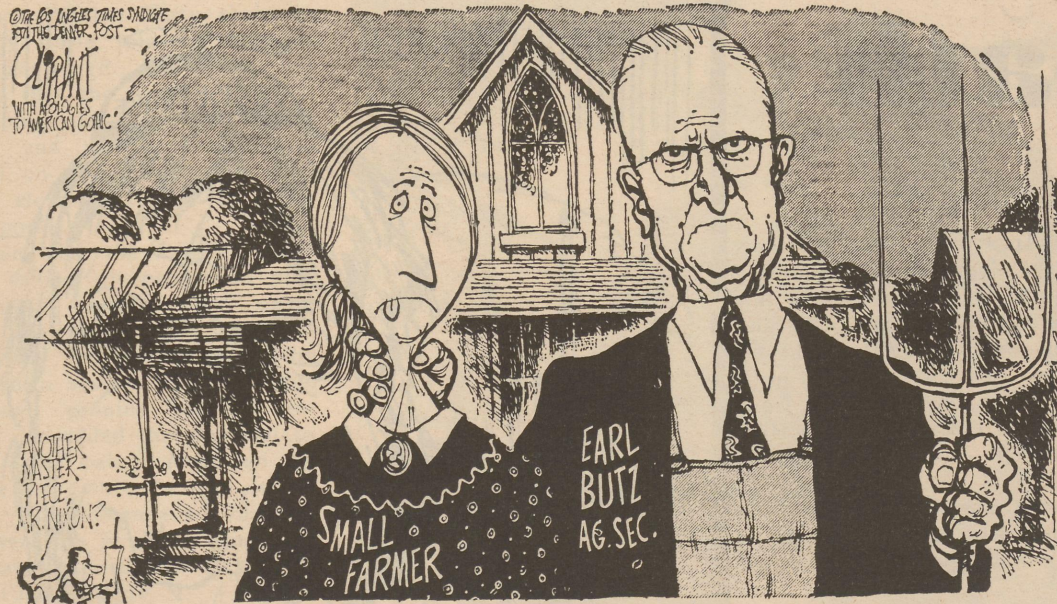
If you're one of those people concerned with communication, or if you've a problem that seems to have been "buckpassed" through the normal channels, we've got the place for you, and you'll be doing a favor to the community as a whole by just showing up. About once a month, President Benezet moderates a *University Forum*, to which everyone is invited, to talk over problems, new developments, and recently, the budget crisis.

It strikes us as strange, with all the demand for open communication and more access to those in power, that the past Forums were so poorly attended. Indeed they have become an "endangered species" in their quiet failure, when the series could contribute so much to the community understanding of the operation of the university.

This coming Wednesday, for example, the much-discussed Environmental Studies program, hard hit by the budget crunch, will be examined. This program had the wide support of the student body, yet how many students will show?

Is the most common shared feeling of mankind that of selfishness? It seems to us that people at this university are always ready to complain, except when someone points out the proper avenue for complaint. We scream about a problem, then shut off a reply with "I'm too busy right now to do that." Those who are too busy with themselves to find solutions deserve problems.

So if you've been one of the many with time to complain but no time to work on answers, try a little *positivism* for a change. You can begin it today.....or at least next Wednesday.



## communications

### Community

### Service: Yes

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the recent editorial about the Community Service program at SUNYA. Naturally, I can only respond with authority about the program as it functions here at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Far from "baby-sitting" out in the community, the students assigned to us are placed in areas where they are expected to contribute. During the three semesters we have had students - 35, then 86, and now 71 young men and women - there have, of course, been situations in which a part of the volunteer job has been filing, answering the phone, or lab glassware washing. Even these, however, have been much needed by our hospital, which like all others, does not have unlimited funds to hire all the personnel we need. Also, these chores do afford the student a chance to see how a hospital functions.

For most of our students, their assignments are in their field of interest, and we try our best to give them a real learning situation. Chemistry and biology majors often work in laboratories learning how these disciplines are brought to bear on patient illnesses and malfunctionings. Sociology and psychology majors work with patients directly - children, the aged, emotionally

disturbed, etc. Most of our Community Service students are pre-meds, and many have given their sympathy, understanding and intelligence to handling all kinds of situations in the Emergency Room. Over a year and a half period, the E. R. has been "life as it is" for some 50 students.

By their own observations, the students have verbalized that their work at Albany Medical Center Hospital is: "the most relevant thing," "the best learning experience," "what has finally motivated me," "away from books and theory - part of the world."

We see the program as extending the academic curriculum - helping to put flesh on the skeleton. We expect the SUNYA students to be serious in their work, mature, responsible, and intelligent. They have not fallen below our expectations.

Speaking for our hospital, I can say the Community Service program has been mutually beneficial and illuminating.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Dorothy P. Gallagher  
Director of Volunteers

graduate instruction at the expense of undergraduate students ("Russian Revelation," ASP, Nov. 19, 1971, p. 6) deserve correction.

During my first six weeks at SUNYA, the Slavic Department reappraised its Russian undergraduate course offerings and has submitted extensive program revisions to the Curriculum Committee. An examination of the revisions would reveal:

1. Next year there will be 28 Russian undergraduate courses offered by the Department instead of the 18 listed in the 1971-72 *Undergraduate Bulletin*.

2. Students enrolled in the revised initial two-year sequence of 101, 102, 201, 202 at five credits per course will attain the same level of proficiency at the end of three semesters as they currently achieve at the end of four. (The new four-course sequence will require almost 50 percent more instructor time than the old.)

3. The number of classes offered next year on the undergraduate level will remain approximately the same as this year (17 per semester), while graduate course offerings will be reduced by half (from 10 per semester to 5).

4. I personally intend to set up the curriculum for the Elementary Russian course (Rus 101) next Fall and will participate in the teaching of all sections.

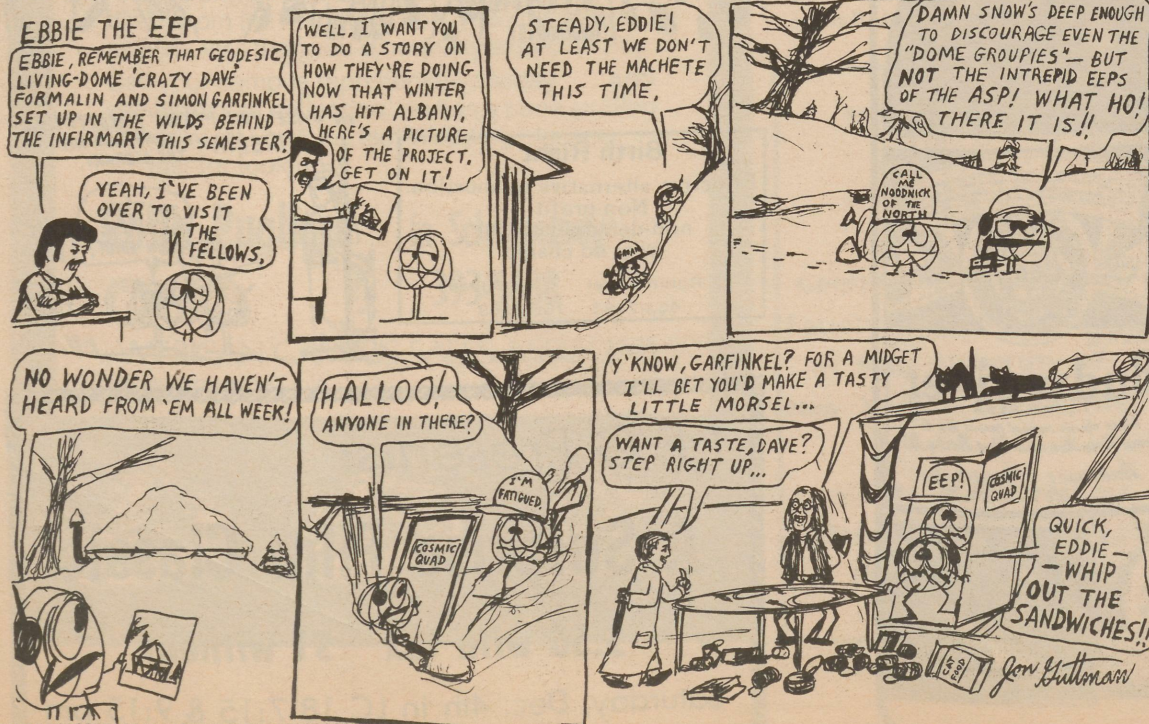
In view of the above facts, each reader can decide for himself whether or not I am committed to the improvement of Russian undergraduate education at SUNYA.

Alex M. Shane, Chairman  
Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

### Russian Reply

To The Editor,

Although anonymous letters normally warrant no reply, the unfounded allegations concerning my supposed preoccupation with



## Albany Student Press

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tom cingan

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Communications are printed as space permits and are informally limited to 300 words. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.

# Frost Wrong

To The Editor,

In the ASP of Friday, Nov. 19, 1971 there was an opinion expressed by Michell Frost. We feel compelled to respond to that opinion. As members of the Sweetfire staff we are very sensitive to the tendency of certain people to attribute Sweetfire to Jack Schwartz and Jack Schwartz only. Jack is a member of our staff but definitely not the only member. It is not Jack's paper.

Mr. Frost talks about anti-intellectualism in the new left. To support his statement he uses a lot of generalities such as the left wants to politicize the university. The university is and always has been political. The university has always been a research center for government (most often defense) funded research. Universities also have a purpose to help prepare youngsters for a profession or fitting them in jobs. It is politically, at least has a tendency of being supportive of the government. The university also provides political advisors such as Henry Kissinger. It is a mistake to say the left is trying to politicize the university — it is already political, we just want to change the direction.

Mr. Frost doesn't even mention the theme of Jack's article in the ASP. He doesn't attack arguments, he attacks people. That is most anti-intellectual. In closing we wish to say even though we are on the Sweetfire staff it doesn't mean the ASP isn't our paper. Mitch wants to take that away from us.

Barry Davis  
Speaking for Sweetfire

# Opinionaire

To The Editor:

I have been informed that my students are to be given a form to fill out. The purpose, as I understand it, is to elicit their opinions about my teaching. It's important, I think, that such opinions be sought and elicited in some reasoned and reasonable fashion.

But if the form is similar to those that I've seen, it is a dubious instrument. It is based upon no ascertainable theory of teaching, but on some stereotype of what someone else thinks teaching ought to be like.

Ordinary academic freedom, I would assume, implies the freedom to hold particular assumptions of teaching and to teach and to elicit opinion about teaching in a manner consistent with those assumption. In my opinion such freedom is at least as vital as the freedom to hold particular assumptions about methods for inquiring in-

Because of the mailing problems associated with the Christmas mail rush, the

## GRAD STUDENT TAX REFERENDUM

will not be mailed out to all graduate students until

January 7, 1972



to lyric poetry, invertebrate zoology, British history, and the rest.

Listed below is a simple three-item open-ended opinionnaire. It is consistent with my assumptions of teaching. I have used it before and have found that it presents no problems of comprehension or of ambiguity. It is therefore acceptable to me, I hope it is acceptable to you.

Directions: Respond to the items in a free, honest, and straightforward manner. Replies are to be anonymous.

1. In your opinion, is this course trying to teach you anything worth learning?
2. In your opinion, are you learning what the course is trying to teach?
3. What suggestions do you have for improving the course?

Morris Finder  
School of Education

# Emergency

To The Editor;

In response to a letter by Sandy Lutfi in the November 12, 1971 ASP regarding an ambulance service on campus. Hurrah for you.

Definitely a campus as big as ours and as "modern" as ours, should have an on campus ambulance service. Albany State has prided itself as being a self contained community with all the conveniences of a small community right here on campus. There are places for refreshment and entertainment, a place to go when you are sick and a police force to protect,

a place to shop for little odds and ends, and if necessary a place to get your hair cut, all within 5 minutes of your dorm, just fabulous isn't it. But God forbid you need an ambulance, this convenience is only a mere 45 minutes away. All you have to do is call security and they call the infirmary, who in turn notifies one of the ambulance services in downtown Albany. Many of these ambulance services have 1 or 2 ambulances, and if their ambulance is already committed the infirmary calls the second ambulance service on their list: One way to alleviate this long process would be to call the ambulance service yourself

DON'T - because the service will either tell you to call the infirmary or they will do that themselves, as per instructions from the infirmary, still prolonging their arrival. Wouldn't it be easier if you could call a number, just like you can call security, to summon an ambulance, sure it would, however, the Student Health Service doesn't. Administrators at the Health Service feel it wouldn't work for a number of reasons, two of them being, lack of funds, and lack of experienced personnel to man the ambulance. In regards to the problem of lack of funds, there was no problem in finding 27,000 dollars for a new cabin at DIPPI-KILL, I should think money could be found for an ambulance and equipment. On the other subject of trained personnel, many communities around the country have volunteer ambulance crews which work very well and in less than 45 minutes after the call is taken. I being an ex-member of a volunteer rescue squad in a com-

munity know for a fact that there are facilities and courses that can be taken in advanced first aid. These courses are usually given by New York State at no cost, because in the long run it saves the state money. Probably the infirmary could instruct members of a volunteer ambulance corp in basic first aid to comfort a person during a trip to the hospital. Nobody is saying that these members should be as experienced as doctors are. Members could take the same course that the ambulance personnel of Albany motor ambulance or Doctor's ambulance take.

The actual workings and set up for a volunteer ambulance crew on campus have already been worked out and sent to the Student Health Service, but was rejected.

It's a damn shame to constantly hear of cases where an injured person must wait for 30 to 45 minutes for an ambulance, as was the case at the football game mentioned by Miss Lutfi, and a number of other incidents. Also to hear that on Monday, November 22, 1971 a person suffered a heart attack in the basement of the Humanities building, and was dead by the time the ambulance arrived 20 minutes later. I realize that you can't win them all but with an ambulance located at the infirmary available within five to seven minutes from any part of this campus, would sure be a help and start in the right direction.

To have a proposal rejected that would benefit the health and safety of all students, faculty, staff and visitors at this "great institution" is completely absurd. For this reason I felt I should write this letter hoping

that the staff of the ASP will agree and give me as much help in persuing this problem. Again I will get all my information regarding an on campus ambulance service and present it to the Student Health Service. If the ASP has received any other correspondence in regards to other concerned people like Miss Lutfi, I would appreciate you forwarding it to me.

Thank you,  
Barry Bashkoff

# A&S Council

To all Grad Students:

The Graduate Student Association has been requested to hold an election so that graduate student representation on the Arts and Sciences Council may come about.

The GSA has nominated the following people from throughout the College of Arts and Sciences:

Science and math: Amnan Bierzvige and Dennis Shibut; Social and Behavioral Sciences: Robert Becker and Carolyn Levy; Humanities: Pat McHenry (No nomination thus far for other position.)

Any additional nominations may be submitted to Jim Monk, CC116. Leave them, in writing, at the CC Information Desk. Nominations must be delivered by December 8, 1971. Election will be held in Campus Center Main Lobby from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. on December 9, 1971. Graduate students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to vote.

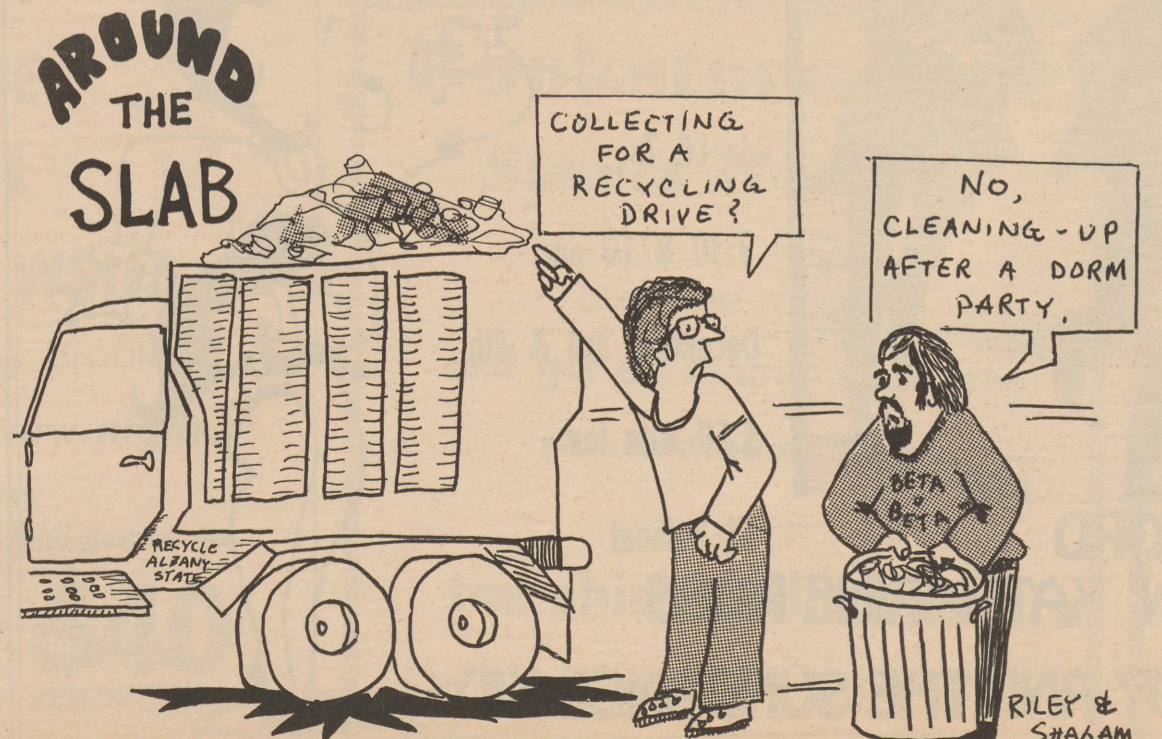
Jim Monk, President  
Grad Student Assn.

# Success!

To The University Community,  
As you probably all remember, there was a dinner fast on Nov. 10. We received a check for \$1750 from FSA on Friday, Nov. 19. This is absolutely unbelievable, exceeding any expectations we all had. The money will go to the free breakfast and lunch program and day care for the children of the north ghetto here in Albany as planned. We can't thank you all enough — everyone who gave up his dinner or donated money to the center. Special thanks, also, to everyone who worked with us on the fast.

If you would like any other information on Peter Jones and his work in the community, or would like to come down to meet some really neat little people, please get in touch with us. Thanks so much again.

Rhea Garfinkle  
Rosemary Colangelo



The Exam Schedule is out! On display at CC Info desk

# Fuck The Army!



Jane Fonda and Michael Alaimo sing the following song done to the tune of "Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Be In Carolina In The Morning." See page 4 for the full story on Fort Dix's fabulous "FTA" show.

Nothing could be finer than to be in Indochina  
 Making money.  
 Asia is a hobby when you're in the China lobby  
 Life is sunny!  
 Cuddle up, I'll give you quite a number of things,  
 The Army and the CIA and opium rings.  
 Oh, we'll be sitting pretty as we bomb another city,  
 Ain't that funny!  
 The list of troops gets shorter as we fight  
 for law and order,  
 Oh, we're killing for peace.  
 We got a lot of bases, and we're fighting in  
 our places  
 As our interests increase.  
 The Army is dependable, and that ain't no lie,  
 The soldiers are expendable, who cares if  
 they die!  
 Oh, nothing could be finer than a firefight  
 with China,  
 Ain't that funny.

# On Grokking Matakos

by Vicki Gekas

Andre Malraux, in one of the major literary oeuvres of our times — *LE MUSEE IMAGINAIRE*— defines the modern artist as he who is no longer in harmony with his milieu and the external "reality" around him. His art is in revolt, refusing to ornate simply or to exalt a civilization whose values he sees as hollow. Man's only worth therefore is in his faculty to create an inner world and an artist is he who successfully transfers this inner reality on canvas. His artistic fecundity is the result of this awareness of his inner world but also of the frightening solitude of the pain that accompanies it. The "artiste maudit" has no longer any higher values with which to identify but those he creates himself. In the final end that world—the world of art—will have more reality for him than the "external" one, and it will have more beauty as well; for, as Mallarme put it: "a flower described is more beautiful than a real flower."

Modern man in his frantic grasp for a value higher and outside of his inner self certainly can find no "answers" in modern art as defined above. Yet, the Marxists and the Sartrean "Marxists" insist that man may have lost all absolutes, but he must still believe in "Man"—not the individual, inner, unstable self but the "social self. Man's value lies in his altruistic and not in his individualistically-motivated creative force.

After this lengthy introduction, Mr. Matakos' work should define itself easily in relation to the above theories. One finds it extremely comforting to discover an artist who is also a man who has



## ASTERIOS MATAKOS

The Matakos Exhibit was Nov. 20-4 in the Patroon Lounge and was sponsored by the Modern Greek Studies Association.

no conflict — or rather who has resolved the conflict — between his inner self and his social self; individualism and altruism; life and art. Matakos has a personal vision which lacks the furor of the modern artist. Matakos lives in harmony with Man and with what he has created so far. He carries in him a tradition — that of Classical, Byzantine, and modern Greece — which he does not try to "stragulate" through his medium. Having embraced its best elements

first, he has integrated it through his personal experiences, and has succeeded in creating a personal style whose uniqueness is not defined negatively, eg. against an ethos, culture, value.

Those of us who talked with the artist could sense that this man's inner world was a tranquil one in which the struggle between the self and society has been solved and that a Balance in the sublime classical sense had been achieved by this twentieth-century Greek.

## THINGS

The Capitol Hill Choral Society will present two performances of Handel's "Messiah," Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 4. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellors Hall on Hawk Street in Albany. The Chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of Judson Rand. The RPI Players will present Archibald McLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama in verse "J.B." on Dec. 3,4,10,11 at the 15th Street Lounge on the campus, across from the old Troy Armory.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the Children's Theatre Touring Ensemble will present a double-bill on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center. At 1 p.m.: Madge Miller's *LAND OF THE DRAGON*, directed by Patricia B. Snyder. At 3 p.m.: *EVERY KIND OF THING*, directed by Robert Sugarman. Admission for each show is \$.50.

Also, auditions for the second major production of the year—D. Melmoth's *THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR*—will be held on Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 6-7-8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the P.A.C.



"And don't forget, kids: Holiday Sing is coming!"

...chow

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# iVaya! Ha Bailar

Coming to SUNY Albany this weekend of Dec. 4 is a Latin happening as the dynamic combination of Willie "Wolfgang" Ramirez, our own Latin WSUA announcer and trumpeter in the to-be-performing Paul Ortiz Orchestra, the University Concert Board and P.R.O.L.E. are sponsoring a series of star-studded Latin reviews to be held nightly in the Campus Center Ballroom. To be offered by our "Across-the-border" brothers and sisters will be entertainment for all tastes ranging from Puerto Rican folk-singing and dancing and political rapping to Latin-Soul combo sets. Fun-loving brothers and sisters of all worlds are invited to come and check out this cultural happening as it should surely "smoke."

Kicking off this dynamite weekend on Friday night at 8:30 P.M. at the C.C. Ballroom is "La Protesta," featuring trumpeter-arranger Tony Pabon on *Rico Records* (sponsored by Concert Board and Willie Ramirez). This hot ten-piece Latin combo, being composed of the former members of two other great Latin groups, the Ricardo Ray and Pete Rodriguez Orchestras, won first prize in Panama for the best Carnival band, won the Latin-American "Diplo Award" and won a Gold record for their hit "Bandera," a revolutionary song. Then on Saturday night, the sounds of "Paul Ortiz and Orchestra Son" (Orchestra Soul) featuring Willie Ramirez himself and leader-pianist-vocalist, Paul Ortiz.

This band, while new, is also composed of members who have played with top Latin bands "before coming home to roost." The band has already produced a fruitful LP just recently released on *Ghetto Records*, the title being "Son Los Que Son" and including a hit single played often on WSUA radio, "Tender Love." This evening event will follow an afternoon of political rapping by Carlos Feliciano, "independentista," revolutionary socialist and recently released political prisoner, who will be featured at 3 P.M. in L.C. 18 this same Saturday for no charge. Wrapping things up on Sunday afternoon at 1 P.M. in the C.C. "Cave" will be a Puerto Rican folk review known as "Puerto Rico Sings," doing much lyrical "Island" singing and dancing. Both of these last two weekend events will be sponsored by P.R.O.L.E.

by Bruce Bain

## SUPERMAN 247

"MUST THERE BE A SUPERMAN?" the cover-featured lead story, is the type of Superman tale DC should have been turning out years ago. Thank God Elliot Maggin and, in the second story, Denny O'Neil are doing it now.

In the abovementioned lead feature, the Guardians of the Universe, Green Lantern's superiors, try to make the Man of Steel realize the fact that, by helping earth, he's, in a sense, hindering them, as the Terrans won't do things for themselves. Of course, when Superman *does* try to aid some people in distress, he discovers that, for the most part, these people *could* have helped themselves, but would rather have had a superman do it for them.

The premise of the story, then, while totally and extremely engrossing in presentation, is, however, *not* entirely logical. That is, the Guardians look at Superman as an outsider... an alien. Maybe so, but since Superman's adopted planet (FROM CHILDHOOD) is earth, it is logical for him to channel all his efforts into aiding his "fellow" earthmen, just as, say, an American doctor would, in a foreign country, cure a sickly child. The circumstance of the people Superman helps in this story bears out what the Guardians were saying, but by and large many of the things the Man of Steel does *cannot* be accomplished by "normal human beings."

Still and all, "MUST THERE BE A SUPERMAN?" is a job well done. Swan and Anderson once again do a smooth, slick, refined "SUPERMAN" (with some excellent "special effects"),

# some more

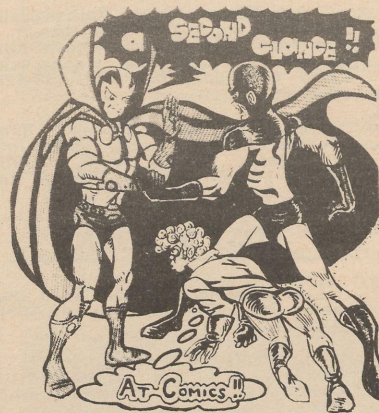
by Bill Brina

Oh yeah, wow! A new Led Zep-pelin album—Led Zep IV, I guess, since it has no title or anything else—except four Icelandic tunes on the sleeve notes. Heavy-y, man... not even Grand Funk could top *that*. Ran home right away, rummaged under the sink to find the proper chemical accompaniment for this thrilling experience, put the disc on the stereo, upped the volume, and blasted off! Oh! *Black Dog*— such stunning originality! What brilliantly inventive playing—I mean, everybody knows that Jimmy Page is a motherfucker but this! Unbelievable! Oh yeah! Dig those subtly shifting textures that Bonham and John Paul Jones supply. Into the music. Could anyone else sound as *orgasmic*, as *virile*, as Robby Plant? Why, I'll bet that right now half the pubescent chickies back in Bronxville are lying flat out on their backs, squirming around in ecstasy to the warm, moist thrills of *that voice*.

*Rock and Roll!* Who else could have thought of such an unusual, such an inventive title, but the Zep? And dig, there's some soft, acoustic material too. Poetic, even—references to Tolkien and the Lady, and White Light, even. That should silence those foul-mouthed critics who are always

putting the boys down for being too loud and metallic. They're really poets, y'know.

"There's good and bad in the sky" ...I mean, could even *Eliot* top that?



Yeah, and there's even some real original blues in there, too. Amazing, isn't it, how four white English laddies could recapture the primal responses of a black man in the Mississippi of years ago as the floods come and the levee creaks and you know it's gonna break. Didn't I tell ya they got

# Zeppelin

soul. Overcome by this magnificence, your faithful correspondent promptly dug up his collection of Led Zep from the beginning, from *Dazed and Confused* (you say they stole that one from Jake Holmes, man? Bullshit! Whoever heard of Jake Holmes, anyway ...didn't he once write for Frank Sinatra? I mean, would trust anybody that whored for *Frank Sinatra*? I don't know whose side you're on!) to *The Immigrant Song*.

And after a while, I swear I could even hear Led Zeppelin V rising up out of my primal subconscious. Before I could quite capture those sounds and pull a real coup for the ASP by reviewing an album that hasn't even been recorded yet, my head was rudely brought down. "Who da fuck took the DRANO again? The sink is plugged up an we need it, ya know!"

I was spied, my passport to chemical nirvana snatched away, and my ears beat in by screaming invectives about plugged drains and I was gonna have to go outside in the cold an walk five blocks to get some more an didn't I know what that shit does to your brain cells? As if I gave a damn.



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and I hope Infantino will keep this team on all future SUPERMAN's.

The second story, also by the same artists, suffers from acute shortness. That's "When on Earth..." which deals with "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF CLARK KENT." The story had its moments (Superman trying some tobacco), but the main storyline is trite in comparison to the first story.

## MARVEL PREMIERE 1

Marvel, as totally opposed to National, has always been concerned with their continuity.

That is, if earth is imperiled in the Fantastic Four strip, then Thor, Iron Man, and the rest of the Marvel heroes will die along with Reed, Sue, Johnny, and Ben. Keeping in mind this idea of interaction between characters of different magazines, Roy Thomas, along with Gil Kane, use MARVEL PREMIERE as a vehicle for showcasing the Warlock, better know as Him of FANTASTIC FOUR numbers 66 through 67. The other half of the so-called "character interaction" is old Thor/Hulk guest star, the High Evolutionary.

In this issue's "AND MEN SHALL CALL HIM ...WARLOCK!" Thomas and Kane weave an interesting tale of how these two characters meet and, in doing so, set the premise for future strips. Gil Kane clearly put a little bit more than his minimum effort into "WARLOCK." His fine layouts, better-than-average camera angles, and proficiency of execution all greatly enhance the plot, not to mention the added plus of Dan Adkin's concise inkings.

Unfortunately, Thomas chose to tamper with formerly-resolved elements of the High Evolutionary-Hulk story, rather poorly, I might add. Looks like Roy wasn't satisfied with the conclusion of ASTONISH 96 and sort of contrived a way of bringing the High Evolutionary, along with his New Men, back in his old outfit.

Also interesting to note is that Marvel, normally, as mentioned above, concerned with crossovers, seemed to deliberately place the Warlock on a duplicate earth, devoid of the other Marvel heroes. This, as well as the entire strip, will bear watching in the future.

by Harvey Sobel

**GREAT DANE BASKETBALL**



**LIVE OVER WSUA**

Albany vs. Stony Brook

**8:25 pm tomorrow night**

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Albany basketball games on

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# classifieds

## FOR SALE

Westinghouse portable stereo phone, good, \$35 or Best offer, Glenn, 457-5261. \*\*\*\*\*

Fine 4-way speaker system, New Cond. Cost \$212. Price \$130, 472-6319. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale, Case for 8-track tapes \$10.00; Bought for cassettes by mistake. Holds 24 tapes. Call Dave 7-7942. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale, Gibson 12-string guitar, 6 mos. old, hardly used, \$150 or best offer, 457-4707. \*\*\*\*\*

Up-right acoustic bass 3/4 size, \$150.00 Bob 472-6779. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Traynor YSR-I amp and YF-10 cabinet, excellent condition. List \$550, asking \$300, will bargain. Call Mike at 438-7561 after 6. \*\*\*\*\*

1963 BelAir P/S A/T R/H 51,000 m, original owner. Exc. Mech. Cond. \$200 or Best offer. 465-3157 after 6 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

VW snows mounted/balanced 2000 mi old, \$50, Jon 482-9087 \*\*\*\*\*

1967 Sprite — \$500, Must Sell, 482-0646. \*\*\*\*\*

GTO, 1968, 4 speed, 400 engine, good condition, reasonable, 882-9253. \*\*\*\*\*

1966 Pontiac Catalina, 398 c.v.V8, power B&S, 4 new tires, 2. studded snows, good transportation - cheap. Call Howie 457-7799. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 1970 Rossingol Stratos, 270cm with Merker clemot heel simplex DL toe. Originally \$230. Price \$100 or best offer. Gregg 465-2538. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Munari buckle ski boots, Ladies size 6 1/2. Excellent condition, \$25 Call: Paul 7-8750. \*\*\*\*\*

Wedding Invitations. Prices are low in Idaho, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Brand-new gold benrus watch in case (org. \$40), \$22 — Brand-new US Army Overcoat (approx. size 40) with button-in wool lining, \$7 — Call 472-8409. \*\*\*\*\*

Cap-Gown-Hood, Ph.D, UNC like new, worn once. Size 42, 5'10", \$75 new, sell \$40. McIntyre, 439-4115 evenings. \*\*\*\*\*

Head (standard) skis, ski boots (8 1/2) with rack, poles, goggles, 482-4246. \*\*\*\*\*

2 brand-new afghan, Authentically turkish, Maxi, 1 size 13/14 (beige), other size 39 (brown), beautifully embroidered, genuine sheepskin. Lined with goat fur, Call 438-4214 evenings. \*\*\*\*\*

Camera-Miranda Sensorex, 35mm SLR-BTL Meter, 1.8 lens, Interchangeable prisms, Mint condition with 135mm Auto Soligor telephoto \$190, Howie 457-5202. \*\*\*\*\*

## LOST & FOUND

Lost-Wedding ring gold with black antiquing. Reward Call 457-8881, 482-6821. \*\*\*\*\*

Lost, Man's gold wedding ring on Monday, Nov. 22, in Men's Gym Locker room. No questions asked. Reward, Call 462-0293 with any information. \*\*\*\*\*

## PERSONALS

Thank Heaven for things that flow. —L \*\*\*\*\*

HJK, Happy minus six months. The last five years have been the greatest! Love you forever. \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday Lynn! With love from the family. \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Marie, Finally I don't have to hear you count the days. You're legal. Happy Birthday! The Last of the Great Knitters \*\*\*\*\*

The bestest of luck to my favorite Organic Chem. student — Hockey Puck. \*\*\*\*\*

L, I'm sure your looking through these ads for a personal for your birthday. Well, just to be different, I'm not going to put one in. And do you know what you can do, you can take your banana and shove it sideways. \*\*\*\*\*

Bob, Hope you had a happy day on the 2nd. your friend, Mary \*\*\*\*\*

To the Star— Hope you had a happy day. You're not worn out yet. Love, Zelda \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday to the girl in ZE 143. \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday Lynn, from Sheila and the First Four. \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday Arnold Ziffel! \*\*\*\*\*

Happy 18th Lynn and Ellen, from your Waterbury and Alden friends. \*\*\*\*\*

Anne Marie, The Sandal Snatcher may strike again! \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday, Ellen Love, Steve \*\*\*\*\*

I want my marble maze! \*\*\*\*\*

Where's my Marble Maze? \*\*\*\*\*

Miss Shapes, From one donny to another—Happy Birthday, How's Clarissa? \*\*\*\*\*

Lynn, Happy Birthday — 2 more days!! Sheila \*\*\*\*\*

To KB: Do you even have wet dreams in elevators? The Elevator Trio \*\*\*\*\*

"The Way Things Happened" — beautiful poem, Who sent it? Jill \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Suzie's daughter, Since he is at his peak, we thought double protection was necessary! Enjoy, sweetheart, Enjoy! Happy Birthday to David's son and Hank's brother. Love, Mother, Doody & Duckk \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Car, I don't know how I'm getting they're yet, but I'll see you tomorrow. By the way, were you tutored well last night? Love, A.E.F. \*\*\*\*\*

## SERVICES

SKI MT. SNOW 5 1/2 days-Jan. 9-14. \$45 including Transportation from Albany to Vermont, accommodations and 2 meals daily. Rich 489-3893 Sponsored by Recreational Dimensions. \*\*\*\*\*

Typing done in my home 869-2474. \*\*\*\*\*

NIGHT AIRPLANE TRIPS Oriented to Heads and Others who like lights. Spend 30 Minutes of your trip in Flight groups of three \$5.00/person. Call 283-5729. \*\*\*\*\*

Need alterations? Call Dianne-438-0256 \*\*\*\*\*

Tutoring-Reasonable if you are having trouble in Mathematics and/or preparing for math tests. Contact Everett Colman at 465-9564 \*\*\*\*\*

## RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Florida. Leave NYC around January 2. Share expenses. Paul 472-7727. Danny 472-7734. \*\*\*\*\*

Ride Wanted to Colorado around Dec. 15, and/or Return Jan. 15, 436-7822. \*\*\*\*\*

## HELP WANTED

Need CASH? We'll pay it for old term papers. Highest prices. Will be in Union on Thurs, Dec. 16. \*\*\*\*\*

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. \*\*\*\*\*

Wanted: Equipment for 10g. fish tank(pump, lamp, etc.) a male puppy for free. Eduardo 7-4994. \*\*\*\*\*

Models wanted. Good looking females for figure studies and fashion photography. Call John Chow, 472-7833. \*\*\*\*\*

Let us hear your gripes and solutions about preregistration. Please call Rich or Jim 457-8761 or Steve 457-8760. \*\*\*\*\*

PART time sales display work 3 evenings Saturdays and Sundays \$3.40/hr car necessary. 869-2285 11-1, 5-6:30 pm \*\*\*\*\*

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money-back guarantee. \*\*\*\*\*

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS australia, Europe, S.America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. D7, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115 \*\*\*\*\*

**BOOKSTORE** is taking applications for **BOOK RUSH HELP** Jan. 17 thru Jan 28 **CASHIERS** **BOOKRUNNERS** see John Kot (Bring a copy of your schedule)

## HOUSING

Rent eight room heated unfurnished apartment, semester lease, \$160, 462-5113. \*\*\*\*\*

Furnished apt. for rent, Excellent location Fuller Road, Great for 1 or 2 persons or young couple. Call 489-0420 between 9-5. \*\*\*\*\*

Big two bedroom apt, near bus line. Available Jan 1-Aug 30, Call 438-8680. \*\*\*\*\*

For Girls Only: House available (8 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen 1/2, 3 full baths, pannelled basement bar, with washer and dryer. Phone Quilmen Investors 482-0021. \*\*\*\*\*

3 Girls needed for apartment on bus route 211 quail, 2nd floor. \*\*\*\*\*

Girl roommate wanted January 1st, \$52.50/month, Nice neighborhood, 438-8070. \*\*\*\*\*

Roommate wanted: On bus line, \$55 month plus utilities and phone. Call 465-6586. \*\*\*\*\*

Roommate wanted for handicapped dorm student. Room and board in return for services, no experience necessary. Call 457-4328 after 4:00. Ask for Arlen or Phil. \*\*\*\*\*

Roommate needed—Male, 3 bedroom, nice mostly furnished \$70, 482-3020, Keep trying. \*\*\*\*\*

January graduate needs roommate for December. Beautiful apartment. Own room. Super cheap. Female preferred. Details 438-8315 dinner-times and Sat. \*\*\*\*\*

1 or 2 girls needed to share clean, spacious apartment, downtown near bus route to start Jan. 1. Call 465-3039. \*\*\*\*\*

Needed: one girl has own room (\$66/month) or 2 girls to share room (\$45/month). Furnished apt, on bus line. Call Mary 434-7389. \*\*\*\*\*


Girl grad student wanted to share apartment in December on January. Call Barbara 438-1902. \*\*\*\*\*

Couple with baby due in January need a 2 bedroom flat; desire rent under \$120. Call 869-8326 after 5:30. \*\*\*\*\*

Single male needs place to live, preferably near bus. Willing to hsr apartment. Call 457-5181. \*\*\*\*\*

**Apartments and Houses Available Spring Semester**  
Inquirees accepted for fall sem. also  
Write: Quilmen Investors, Inc.  
PO Box 8576, Academy Station  
Albany, New York 12208

**FOR RENT: House Available Manning Boulevard**  
*For Girls Only!*  
(may be rented separately)  
\* 8 Bedrooms  
\* 3 Bathroom  
\* Living Room  
\* Dining Room  
\* Kitchen and a half  
\* Paneled Bar  
\* Washer and Drier in basement  
Available for Second Semester-  
Call 482-0021, ask for Mike.



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The Song & The Album  
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UNION ARTISTS RECORDS

# THE ASP SPORTS

## Hoopsters Open Season With Loss

by Bill Heller

The Albany basketball season kicked off on a sour note Wednesday night, as Williams held on to a lead they had sustained the entire game to defeat the Danes. The differences between a tough loss and a good win become evident upon examination of the statistics. Williams outshot Albany from the field, and foul line, and outrebounded the Danes. Despite the stats, the game was almost pulled out by a determined Albany team, but the time just ran out.

Williams took an early 8 point lead and held it for three-fourths of the first half, threatening to bust it wide open. In doing this, they relied on inside shooting, good rebounding and alternating defenses that bottled up the Danes. To solve his board problems, coach Sauers substituted Bob Curtiss. Curtiss played aggressively at both ends and gave Albany offensive rebounding, which helped keep the deficit under 10 points.

With Curtiss doing the job inside, and John Quattrocchi and

Byron Miller hitting from the outside, the score closed to 34-30 just before the half. The Danes then gave a perfect example of how to hold for the last shot, as reserve guard Bob Rosse canned a jumper with 2 seconds left, to close the gap to 2.

The second half started out fairly even, but Williams regained the lead 45-38 by dominating the offensive boards. The culprit was center Les Ellison, as he came alive for Williams with 8 quick points, and helped provide his teammates with 2 or 3 shots at the basket at a time. At the other end of the court, Albany was getting just one shot, and things began to look dim, as Williams upped it to 63-52 with 7:15 to go in the game. But then Sauers made a key move. He brought back Dave Welchons (who had 4 fouls), Byron Miller (who had grown cold), and Curtiss. All three contributed, but the big man was Quattrocchi. "Troch" hit several important jumpers, and with 3:50 left, the score was 66-62.

Two baskets were exchanged, and the Danes found themselves with the ball, trailing 70-66 with 1:38 to go. They hurried downcourt, shot, missed, but with inspirational rebounding, managed 5 or 6 attempts at the hoop to no avail. Kenny Bate made a free throw for Williams with 30 seconds left, to make it 71-66. Miller came right back for the Danes, hitting a jumper ten seconds later. The clincher came on the inbound play, as Bate dribbled the length of the court (through a fierce Albany press) and neatly passed off to a wide open Small for an easy lay-up to make it 73-68.

A disappointing loss, but for the Danes, Quattrocchi hit for 18 and made some excellent passes as he played floor general for the Albany attack. Byron Miller displayed a fine soft touch in tying for game honors with 19. Also on the positive side was Curtiss's all-around performance and a solid few minutes by substitute center Rick Lawless. The next game for the Danes is Saturday night, here, vs. Stony Brook.

### Wrestling Begins Saturday

The seventh annual Albany Quadrangular Wrestling Tournament will launch the Danes' 1971-72 mat campaign Saturday. The tourney, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Gym, features the same four teams as last year, when Union topped Albany, Williams, and Dartmouth.

Albany has eight lettermen returning from last winter's 9-2 team and coach Joe Garcia is looking for another successful season. Probable entrants for

the Great Danes in the tournament are Tom Hull, 118 lbs.; John Lutz, or Rex Cary, 126; Don Marrone, 134; Larry Mims, 142; Phil Mims, 150; Jim Nightingale, 158; Cliff Wess, 167; Jim Foy, or Tom Horn, 177; Al Mercer, 190; and Rudy Vido, heavyweight. Lutz is a defending tourney champion.

Hull (9-0-1) and Phil Mims (9-0-2) became the school's sixth and seventh undefeated wrestlers in 16 years last season.



### Opinion: Spectator Code Bad

by Alan D. Abbey

Recently, the Collegiate Commissioners Association, which is composed of representatives from all the major conferences, passed an edict, a Spectator's Guidelines, which is supposed to discourage unsportsmanlike conduct and promote good behavior at sports events, mainly basketball.

Dr. Alfred Werner, director of Athletics, and the Albany coaches, wholeheartedly support the measure, and emphasize the fact that in the past, Albany crowds, while being partisan, have not been abusive towards the opposition.

No disagreement is proposed to Dr. Werner's statement that Albany crowds have been good sports. However, the one thing college sports does not need is more rules. College sports, in the final estimation, is (or should be anyway) played for fun, but too many rules tend to hinder a good time, and fun can also be legislated against, and taken away. This seems to be the purpose of the college sports hierarchy. There are so many rules. It seems that the rulemakers are enamored with just imposing rules on people.

Superficially, the spectator code seems mild enough, but enforcement is left up to the officials. The home team is responsible for the crowd, and for flagrant violations, technical fouls are to be imposed.

We would hope that the rule will not be used as a club over the head of the home team by the officials.

In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommend the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their inter-collegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students; and to the game officials and other spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

The wish here is that the spectator code be quickly and quietly forgotten, and crowds be left to their own judgement concerning their conduct, and left alone to enjoy themselves.

December 4th 7:00 & 10:30 pm

at Hudson Valley Community College

**Allman Brothers**

**J. Geils Blues Band**

tickets : \$5.00

now available at:

Music Shack in Troy Van Curler's in Albany  
Drome Sound at Mohawk Mall

### Holiday Sing



December 12th at 7 pm  
in the SUNYA Gym

"Holidays

Are

For

Children"

All University Reception following  
in the Campus Center Ballroom

# graffiti

**Telethon needs talkers!** Please call if you want to help out in selling, phones, etc., etc., etc. Call Mary 7-5178 or Linda 7-4398.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## PEACE & POLITICS

**Mock Democratic Convention '72** sponsored by RPA Dept. Delegates for various state delegations still needed. Any student is eligible. Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 P.M. for spectators, 1 P.M. for delegates. CC Assembly Hall.  
\*\*\*\*\*

If you think it's about time that **Jewish Identity workshops** were set up and you want to work in them, contact the JDL at 457-8934. Hopefully with your help we'll get a series of programs started.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Draft Counseling Hours:** Mon. 11-4:30; Tue. 2-4:30, 7-9; Wed. 11-4; Thur. 1-4:30, 7-9. Or by special appointment.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Joe Hill's Union Still Alive.** Undergrads, grads, instructors: organize industrially and fight collectively for your rights. Join the I.W.W. One big union of all the workers without regard to race creed, color, sex. Don't mourn, organize.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Arthur Schlesinger** will speak on behalf of Senator George McGovern on Dec. 9, 8 P.M. in LC-7. Sponsored by NDC!  
\*\*\*\*\*

## MAJORS, MINORS

**Philosophy Undergrads:** a vote will soon be taken on tenure for Mr. Robert Garvin and Mr. Kenneth Stern. Student representatives are gathering recommendations in B-71. Get them in as soon as possible.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Zetetiks (undergrad Philosophy Club)** presents Prof. Walt Gard discussing Jacques Monod's bestselling book **Chance and Responsibility** on Monday, Dec. 6 at 4 P.M. in HU-354. The public is welcome.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Pre-med-pre-dent Society presents: The Doctor and the Draft,** a film and lecture by Major Hampton, M.D. Dec. 9, 1971, 7 P.M., Bio-248.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The film **Pork Chop Hill**, starring Gregory Peck, will be shown at 4:10 P.M. Mon. Dec. 6, in LC-1 and at 7 P.M. the same day in LC-23. It is required and free for students in **American Studies 100a** but visitors are welcome, at 25 cents.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Undergraduate Political Science Association** monthly meeting Monday Dec. 6, 7:30 P.M., CC-315.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology honorary society,** will have a meeting Wed. Dec. 8, at 7:30 P.M., in HU-290 to initiate new members, and to elect and install officers. Undergrads with 10 hrs. or more in Soc., a 3.0 cum in soc. and total are invited to join us at this meeting. For information, contact Aileen Bacon, 489-0198 or the Soc. Dept.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Catharine Barrett,** Pres.-elect of the NEA will speak about the **Need for Teacher Preparation Reforms** in CC Assembly Hall at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, Dec. 6. Sponsored by Student-NYSTA.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## & INTERESTED FOLK

Colonial Quad Board members are looking for **Colonial residents** interested in helping interview Resident Assistant Candidates for next year. Interested residents can sign up in the dinner line on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Go-Go Girls Wanted** for Dutch Quad party on Dec. 4. Ten dollar prize for most talented girl. For information call Tom. at 7-3382.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The English Dept. will present **Alvin Auber on Black Poetry**, reading and lecture, Tues. Dec. 7 at 8:00 P.M. in HU-354.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**PYE steering committee meeting** Monday, Dec. 6, 7:30 P.M., FA-218. All welcome to attend and voice environmental complaints, ideas or opinions.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Abraham Joshua Heschel** well-known author of many books of Jewish content, will be speaking at Temple Gates of Heaven in Schenectady. A bus will be leaving from the circle for all those interested in going. Be there at 7:00 P.M.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Creative Shabbat Service** this Friday night at Chapel House at 7:30. The theme of the service will be Soviet Jewry. A sensitivity session will be run afterwards by Leonard Rosenthal. Everyone is invited.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**SUNYA Gay Alliance presents Jack Baker Tonight!!!** in CC Assembly Hall. On Sat. Dec. 4, at 1:00, Jack & Mike—general rap in Fireside Lounge. Also, at 6:30 P.M. People's Feast and at 9:00 P.M. Community Dance with live band. Both at Channing Hall across from Draper Hall. Dance donation \$1.50.  
\*\*\*\*\*

A need for **alternative Jewish life patterns** is felt by many of us. Maybe together we can develop our ideas further, without getting tangled in 'established groups'. Call Barry 7-4050 if you agree!  
\*\*\*\*\*

All those interested in being on the staff of **Za-Char, a Journal of Jewish Thought** contact Ken at 7-4053. We need reporters, writers, editors, typists but mostly you!  
\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a **Campus Forum** this Wed., Dec. 8, at 3 P.M. in the Patroon Lounge. Featured will be a report on Environmental Studies. All are invited to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Beginning next term there is going to be a **Workshop in Innovative Jewish Theater.** The naure of the theater being experimental, no acting experience will be an asset. Interested? Ken-7-4053.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

**DEGREE CANDIDATES:** May 1972—All senior and graduate students expecting to graduate and receive a diploma in May 72 MUST file a Degree Application with the Registrar's Office no later than February 11, preferably by February 1. Diploma Fee of \$13.00, will be accepted at Check Cashing, in Campus Center, anytime prior to graduation, but hopefully before April 15, 1972.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Attention Community Service Students!** Remember to have your logs and papers completed and handed in to LCB-30A, by Dec. 7. Remind your agency advisors that your grades must be in by Dec. 10. Questions? Call 457-4801.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Checks** for the Fall 1971 Semester are available in the Bursar's Office, BA-B19 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Because of the mailing problems associated with the Christmas card exchanges, the graduate student membership for **referendum will not be mailed out** until Jan. 7, 1972.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## WHAT TO DO?

**A program of Renaissance Music** will be presented on Friday, Dec. 3 at 3 P.M. in the PAC Recital Hall. All are welcome. Admission is free.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**The University Concert Band** will present a concert of original works for dance and wind ensemble on Sat. night, Dec. 4, at :30 P.M. Admission is free.  
\*\*\*\*\*

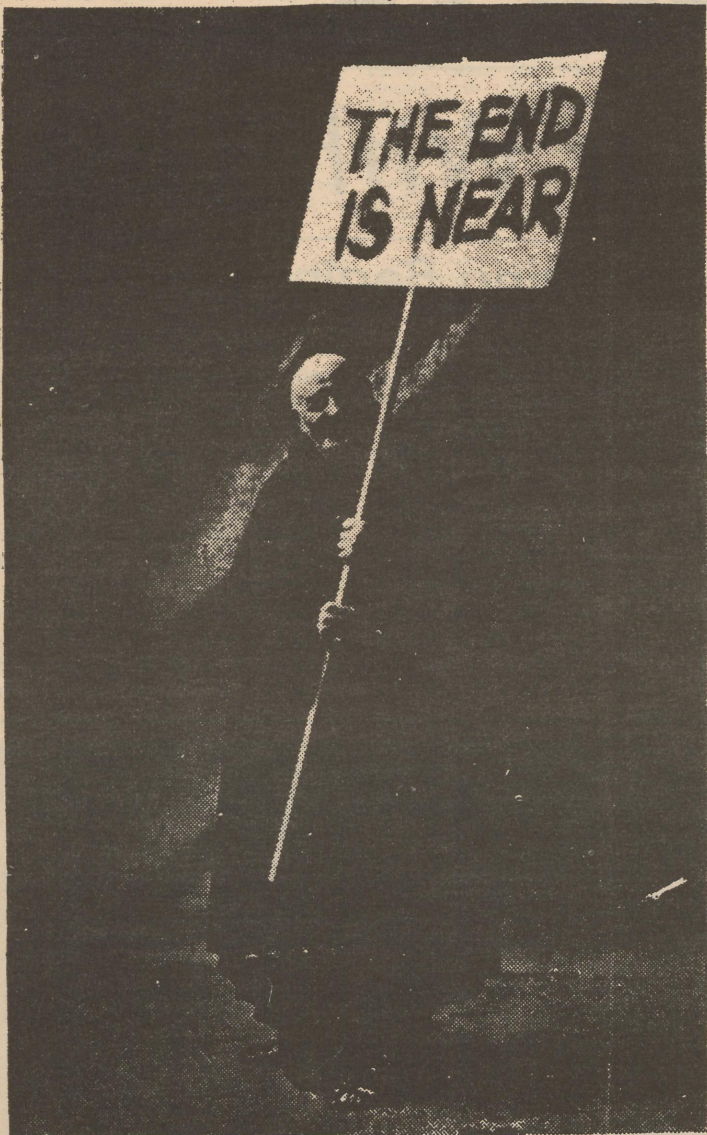
**Coffee House Circuit** featuring Ken Cohen Dec. 4, 9-12 P.M. in the CC Cafeteria. CCGB.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Indian Quad presents **Joseph Fennimore, Pianist.** Sunday, Dec. 5; PAC. Tickets on sale in PAC basement Thursday and Friday 1-2, Sat. 1-4. Quad Assn. Tax-\$25; SUNY Tax-\$50; Students-\$1.00; Community-\$2.00. For further information call 457-5606.  
\*\*\*\*\*

You and your friends might enjoy the **photography exhibit** opening Dec. 5th at the Rensselaer County Coucil of the Arts (189 Second St., Troy). Photographs by Leonard F. Tantillo—support the local good people. (Now thru Dec. 30th).  
\*\*\*\*\*

**SUNYA Chinese Club** will present **two Chinese films** with English subtitles on Sun., Dec. 5. 'Temptation' at 2 P.M. 'The Petite Wife' at 4 P.M. in LC 18. \$.50 with tax card, \$1.00 others.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Yonko, a Mexican Film** about an old man who teaches a boy how to play the violin, will be shown in LC-18, Sat, Dec. 4 at 2 P.M. \$.50 for adults, and \$.35 for Children. Sponsored by **Peace Studies Program** as one in a series of cultural films for children and adults.  
\*\*\*\*\*



# Chapter VII

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Debbie:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!



Love,

US

# Swissair is sorry to inform you that after February 1, your parents can afford to ski the Alps with you.

Please don't blame it all on us. But after February 1, anybody of any age can fly to the Alps for almost youth fare prices.

What used to cost them \$480, will cost \$250. Which means a lot of people that wouldn't think of coming over, are going to be coming over. But they won't be coming until February, and until they arrive, there's plenty of seats on the planes, plenty of room on the lifts, plenty of beds in the hotels and plenty of young Europeans on the slopes.

From \$250 Swissair will fly you to Zurich or Geneva, the closest you can get to the Swiss, French, Italian or Austrian Alps without actually landing on one.

We want you to take your January vacation in resorts like Andermatt, Davos, St. Moritz, Chamonix, Zermatt . . . Everyday we'll be bringing in students from all over the U. S. for one last Alpine blast.

Besides the skiing there's skating, riding, sunning, snowmobiling, climbing, tobogganing, dancing, swimming, even gambling. All with people your own age, if not your own country. (An American is as exciting to the Swiss, French, and Italians as they are to you.)

If you'd like to be part of all this, write Swissair for more information and write dad for \$250.

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Get me to the Alps before Feb. 1.  
Please send your "Youth on Skis" brochure.

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PRICE BASED ON DAY AND SEASON OF TRAVEL. ROUND TRIP FROM NEW YORK. 4-8 SHARING A ROOM.

# Recycling: "Valuable" Junk Means New Products

*Reprinted from Environmental Science and Technology Vol. 5, No. 7, by permission of the American Chemical Society. The article, by Charles B. Kenahan, appeared in July, 1971.*

The constant increase in per capita generation of solid waste, stimulated by production growth and coupled with a rapidly increasing population concentrated in urban areas, is responsible for the nation's present environmental crisis. Increased demand and the increased production to meet it are the basic causes of increased pollution. This is confirmed by the fact that the real output of goods and services in the U.S. has grown as much since 1950 as it grew in the entire period from the landing of the Pilgrims up to 1950.

### FUTURE JUNK

To add fuel to the fire - or waste to the pile - consider that a similar growth period is

predicted between 1970 and 1980, which can easily be translated into more junk cars, cans, bottles, plastics, fly ash, and paper products. If the present production of solid waste is not managed, what of the future?

Solid waste falls into three major source categories. The first is urban refuse, which includes domestic, commercial, municipal, and industrial waste products; the second category contains the mineral waste which results from mining and mineral processing operations; and the last, agricultural waste, includes farming, animal, and crop waste.

A further breakdown of urban refuse shows that the nation generates about 400 million tons each year. This includes 60 billion cans, 36 billion bottles, 58 million tons of paper and paper products, 4 million tons of plastics, over 1 million abandoned automobiles, mountains of demolition debris, 180 million tires, and countless millions of tons of refrigerators, stoves, TV sets, and the like items. The cost to collect and dispose of urban solid waste alone is about \$6 billion annually. Where does it all go? About half is burned in some manner, and the other half is buried in landfills and dumps, with the values it contains lost forever.

### MINERAL WASTE

The second category, mineral waste, is larger - about 1.7 billion tons each year. The production of 1 ton of copper results in about 500 tons of waste earth and rock. Additionally, a past accumulation of about 23 billion tons of mineral waste is scattered across the nation.

The final category, agricultural waste, is even more awesome - over 2 billion tons annually - including farming, slaughterhouse, and animal waste. An



Would you believe this barrel is valuable?

average-sized steer generates about 10 tons of solid waste each year.

### HUMAN WASTE

Furthermore, over 100 lb of solid waste daily is generated for every man, woman, and child in the country. By 1980, this is expected to increase to 150 lb per day.

The importance of secondary metals - which represent the only growing metal resource - can best be assessed by comparing the gross production of major metals with quantities reclaimed from secondary sources. According to production esti-

mates (on an annual basis), over 50% of the lead, 40% of the copper, 45% of the iron and steel, and 25% of the zinc and aluminum made available for new products last year were derived from secondary sources.

These figures are indeed impressive, but the amounts of metals still being wasted are equally impressive. Annually discarded in municipal dumps are 11 million tons of ferrous metals and over 1 million tons of nonferrous metals, including copper, aluminum, tin, lead, and zinc. An estimated 12 million junk cars still remain to be reclaimed from auto graveyards across the nation. In addition, automotive scrapage has now reached a rate that can provide over 10 million tons of ferrous and a half million ton of nonferrous metals annually. Nearly 400,000 tons of aluminum was used for manufacturing cans, lids, and caps in 1970; only a small percentage of this was reclaimed.

**Photographers:**  
Have a picture you think is worth having in the year-book? Submit it and it may be published. **You** may be paid.

for more information call:

**Ron Simmons**

7-2116

7-8884

(b & w picture preferred, larger than 5 x 7)

Indian Quad Presents

Concert Pianist

**JOSEPH FENNIMORE**

Sunday, December 5th - 7 p.m.

**Main Theater - PAC**

CONTINUED PAGE 16

## NOTICE TO OFFICERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

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Because these groups have not recorded officers in the Student Association office, if you are an officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association office, Campus Center 346, not later than 5 p.m., Monday, December 6, 1971. All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

# The Odyssey of a Vietnam Vet

by Al Senia

The red hair rests carelessly on his shoulders. The beard is full. The tie-dyed shirt, bell bottoms and bare feet could belong to any street person.

But Ron Podlaski, 25, is not just anyone. For two years ago, Ron was a Sergeant in the U.S. Green Berets. And now, after a painful radicalization, he is a regional co-ordinator for "Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

"I went into the army to be important," he explains. "I was like Norman Nobody. Well, I had to be somebody. I had to stand out...I wanted to go see what it was all about, win some medals, and look good."

So Ron went down to his draft board, enlisted, volunteered for the U.S. Special Forces and duty in Southeast Asia, and braved the rigors of basic training. Unfortunately, he possessed a police record, a fact his superiors overlooked until the last moment. Upon completing his training, they denied him clearance because he was thought to be a security risk.

Ron Podlaski is not one to be easily outdone. He wrote to Congressmen; badgered his superiors, "I'm not going to spend the rest of my days in the Special Forces picking up pine cones at Fort Bragg," he told them. Under the pressure, the army relented.

Immediately, he volunteered for duty in a special operations group assigned the task of crossing the Laotian border and conducting hit-and-run aids, ambushes and spying operations on suspected North Vietnamese base camps. This, back in 1968, when the Pentagon was still insisting that U.S. troops were observing Laos' status as a neutral country.

To his lasting amazement, Ron received top security clearance in record time. It took only twenty-four hours. "That's why I don't mind telling you this stuff," he

says, the usually sullen face breaking out into a boyish grin. "I figure if they were stupid enough to give top security clearance in only twenty-four hours to someone like me with a police record, they deserve any of the consequences."

For the next ten months, until early 1969, he served in the Laotian countryside with a six man team out of radio contact for long periods and surrounded by North Vietnamese. "We planted sensory devices...it was an intelligence thing." It was also the first time Podlaski was to be confronted with death. "I was scared, really scared. It wasn't just being afraid of dying. But I realized I had never really lived...Combat didn't prove you were a man...The real thing, the reality of it, was that when I died, I had to look back and see if I had ever lived."

This realization, placed against the context of what was happening in Southeast Asia, proved to be the first crack in a previously solid middle-class consciousness.

All in all, Ron Podlaski did not like what he saw. He did not take part in some of the sensational atrocities others had committed ("We were too busy for that sort of stuff"), but his testimony at last summer's Winter Soldiers Investigation in Garden City, Long Island concerning the mutilated bodies, burned villages and murdered prisoners that he saw as a common sight mirrored his moral disenchantment. It is a memory he prefers not to dwell on. He offers, instead, a casual dismissal: "It was the whole 'gook-thing' you've heard so much about."

After serving the ten months, he took a rest-and-recreation leave in Australia and, in effect, went A.W.O.L., refusing to follow any additional orders. His superiors pretended not to notice because he had served four months beyond the average and, in Ron's words, "they figured it got to me."

It was a summary more prophetic than anyone in the Green Berets would probably care to believe. He came home to Albertson, Long Island troubled, disillusioned, and with his consciousness unalterably changed.

"I was on a hate trip in Vietnam for ten months. I learned to hate Vietnamese. Then I came back here trying to love everybody and I fucking can't do it...I can't relate to this scummy society we live in, to the whole profit motive thing..."

"I'm totally, totally living in the wrong country. I can't relate to the people or the culture. I can't see loving material things that can't love you back."

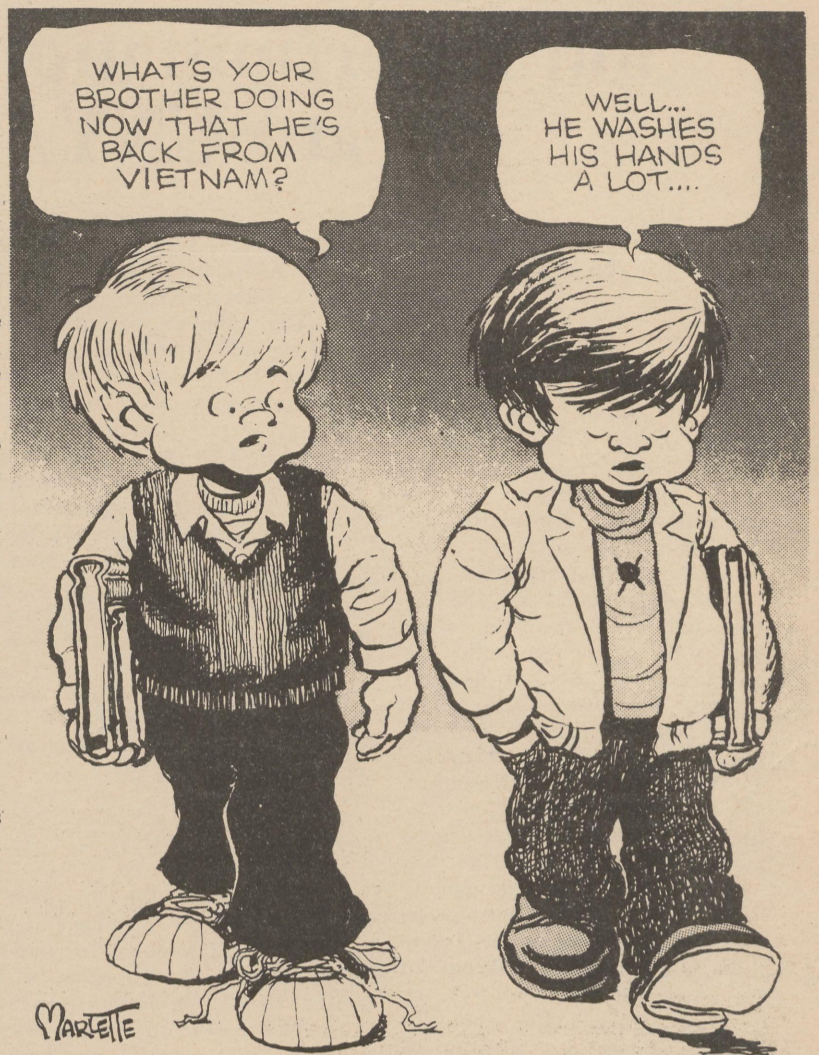
Upon his return, he was arrested (for, of all things, driving with a faulty muffler) and his court appearance provided a further spark. "I couldn't relate to having a loud muffler when I had just killed people (in Nam). I keep trying to tell them that."

Now, Ron concentrates all of his energies into stopping a war in which he volunteered to serve. He hasn't had a regular job in two years ("I don't feel comfortable with more than forty cents in my pocket") and hopes to obtain a pension from the government on mental grounds.

"The guy I lived with said to me: 'In all honesty, you're wacky.' And I am. I'm crazy. So if I can convince the government to give me some money, what the hell, I'll take it."

What remains now for Ron Podlaski, ex-Green Beret, is an altered reality and an almost general craving to find some peace of mind. The combat medals (Vietnam Campaign and Service Medals; National Defense Medal; Bronze Star) were tossed away in Washington last spring during the national veterans protest. They have been replaced, it seems, by a feeling of alienation. Perhaps his work co-ordinating peace marches, performing street theatre and working in poor black neighborhoods will restore some balance. But it seems unlikely. Behind his words lurks a wisdom that is unnerving to find in someone so young.

He speaks with harshness of the peace movement: "The peace movement is the largest threat to keeping the war going. It's set up just like the government with leaders who are egotistical bastards; who don't relate to their people. Just like our president." A



pause. "There are too many personal hang-ups."

Nevertheless, he is optimistic. It is couched, but it still remains.

"If you believe in peace," Ron Podlaski claims, "you should find the most meaningful thing you can do, even if it's an individual thing...helping the poor is working for peace, too."

"Right now, young people are nice...the junior-high school kids are nicer. The elementary school kids are even nicer. And their kids are gonna be beautiful. And that's the only hope we have."

As for himself, Ron Podlaski still has a way to travel. One can easily relate to his thoughts. "The only thing we have in this world is each other," he observes. "We've got to learn to recognize each other and I'm finding that a difficult thing to do in this culture. But I have never been happier with myself than right now. I'm happy just living my life the way I want to do it."

He has aspirations for the future; is eager to live in the moun-

tains and get involved in a "decent communal thing" where he can live, relate, and grow with others. The strain of the past few years is showing and, in any event, Ron is scarcely an organization man.

"I don't like being tied down," he confesses. That goes for any organization, even this one (Vietnam Vets)."

And now he is nearly finished. "You now," he says, "it's not Vietnam that makes us commit these war crimes. We're dehumanized when we go over there...We go there having the framework of an animal. Vietnam just brings it out, that's all."

"Most people in this country, given the same circumstances and excuses, would do the same thing."

The conclusion one draws in clear: Ron, like many others, will soon be leaving this society to try to build something better.

He is silent now, fingering the bracelet that was given to him by Montagnard tribesmen. A sardonic smile crosses his lips. "Tell them one more thing before you leave" he says, offering an existential summary that speaks for so many other people's personal experiences beside his own.

"Tell them that I believe man is just too smart for his own fucking good."

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**Job Bias Revealed:****Job Discrimination Fought  
at SUNYA**

by John Fairhall  
An ASP Feature

This university is energetically seeking to hire, for the first time, Blacks, other minority group members, and women. Prompted by a federal government study done here last April, the university has implemented an "Affirmative Action Program" to break a pattern of job discrimination.

The study made by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare uncovered 24 specific instances of job discrimination. For example, as of Fall, 1970, of 2,241 full-time employees in all categories, 2,135 were white. Discrimination in terms of tenure, promotion, and salary was also documented (as of June, 1971):

—43 percent of the faculty has tenure; minority group faculty members, however, comprise less than one percent of the tenured faculty.

—There is only one minority group member in a position of assistant dean or higher.

—Women make up 18 percent of the total faculty and are found mainly in the lower level positions of instructor and assistant professor.

—There is a marked pattern of salary differentials between men and women in nearly all job classifications on the faculty. For example, all male full professors are higher paid than women.

The Affirmative Action Program is intended to increase rapidly the number of minority members and women employed. (Minority members are defined as Spanish-surnamed, American Indian, Afro-American and Oriental.) The vice presidents of Management and Planning, University Affairs, and Academic Affairs oversee most of the hiring that this university does. They have been asked to submit their plans for hiring minority members and women during the coming five years. These plans are the critical part of the university's program to end discrimination in employment.

**PLANS ANNOUNCED**

John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, has announced a policy of one-to-one hiring of minorities, affecting all of the administrative staff. This means that for every white (non-minority member) hired, a minority group member is hired.

The guidelines for the Office of Student Affairs (the largest employer in the University Affairs division), under Dean Neil Brown, state that no fewer than one of every three new and vacant positions be filled with minority members. Additionally, one of every three positions is to be filled by a woman.

Dr. Philip Sirotkin, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has stated that on the academic side there will be a net gain of ten minority members and women in the next academic year.

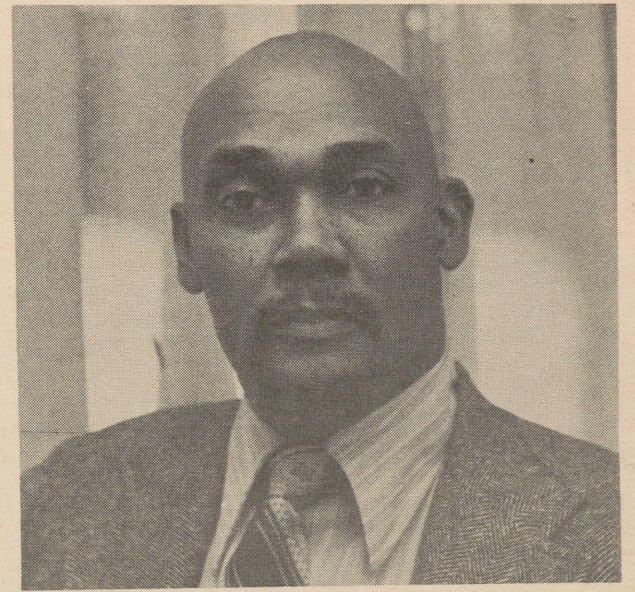
(Another area of university employment is the Faculty-Student Association, but Director Robert Cooley has been unavailable for comment.)

The Affirmative Action Program is under the direction of Vice President Hartley, but the program's actual administration is in the hands of Leon Calhoun who is directing the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity. Calhoun is going to make sure that past mistakes are not repeated. He will help recruit minority members and women as candidates for jobs to, in his words, "counter the excuse that minority members can not be found." His office will review new job appointments made to ensure that an honest effort is being made to hire minority members and women. Violations of the program will be brought to the attention of Hartley.

**BUDGET CRISIS**

The severe budget crisis we are experiencing has hurt the program. Lack of funds prevents the creation of new positions which could be filled easily by minority members and women. According to Calhoun, "Attrition represents the only dependable action to get minorities in." That means minority members and women will have to wait for people to retire or transfer to another school (or be fired).

So the introduction of more women, Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and others to our university will proceed slowly. The budget crisis explains that. But the budget crisis does not explain



Leon Calhoun, Director, Office of Equal Employment Opportunity

...pollack

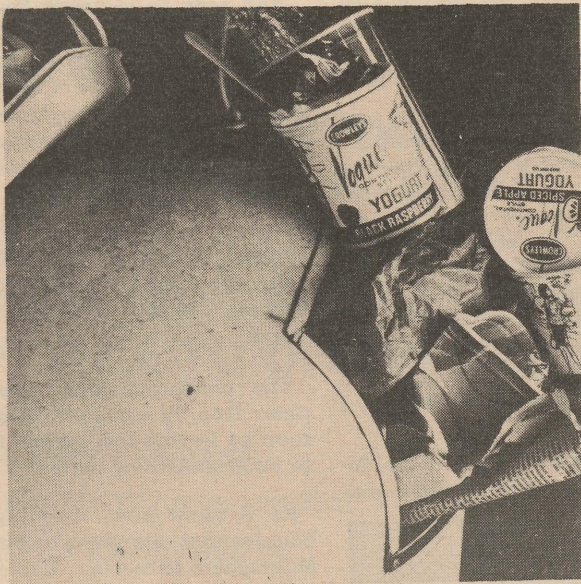
why the university did not act in any recent years to break up an obvious situation of discrimination. Calhoun has seen "no evidence of a review of hiring practices" until now, despite a policy of equal employment opportunity that supposedly had been in operation. Calhoun also believes that double standards have been used to exclude minority members: "They (deans, other university officials) have insisted on highly qualified minority members without any consideration for modifying the qualifications." In other words, it has been easy to bend the requirement for a particular job position when a white candidate was under consideration but not so for a Black.

**WILL IT WORK?**

Discrimination in some forms may still continue despite the strong commitment outlined in the proposals of the vice presidents. Their plans mean a greater number of minority members and women will be hired, but discrimination in the practices governing tenure, promotion, and salary may not be corrected so readily. Depart-

ment chairmen will not necessarily want to admit that they treated Blacks and women unfairly. Particular deans and faculty members may regard Sirotkin's plan to get ten additional minority members and women hired as interference. There is no guarantee that minority members and women will find their way into the higher job levels. The termination of several teachers' contracts during the past year demonstrates also that granting tenure is not such an objective procedure as to preclude the possibility of discrimination. In addition, those cases of inequities in salary will not be speedily remedied, either, due to the budget crisis.

Even if inequality in the procedures covering tenure, promotion, and salary continue, Affirmative Action can work. The hiring plans for the next five years represent a strong effort to change the white male oriented pattern of employment. The year-by-year increase in the employment of minority members and women will be the major yardstick by which Affirmative Action is measured. In Calhoun's opinion, if no unexpected obstacles occur, Affirmative Action will be effective.



Even trash paper has recycling value.

...benjamin

**"Junk" Continued from page 14**

Thrown away each year in city dumps is 25,000 tons of tin in tin-coated steel cans, which is equivalent to the amount of tin salvaged from all other secondary sources. These are just a few opportunities.

The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines has always considered waste products and scrap generated by the mineral and metals industry and the consuming public as potential resources. In the business of reclaiming values from metal and mineral-based by-products for over 30 years, the bureau has been a pioneer in the field of secondary metals recovery and solid waste research.

Another problem to which the bureau's Salt Lake City, Utah, research center has been devoting a considerable research effort is junk cars. Although discarded auto hulks constitute only a small fraction of the waste disposal problem in terms of tonnage, they are higher in metal values than most waste materials.

As a result of recent research by the bureau, practical and economic methods have been de-

"a junk automobile weighing 3600 pounds could yield . . . 2500 pounds of steel,

500 pounds of cast iron, 32 pounds of copper, 51 pounds of aluminum . . ."

veloped for dismantling junk automobiles to produce high-quality scrap. All components of 15 scrap automobiles procured from auto-wrecking yards, scrap processors, and insurance salvage firms - cars manufactured between 1954 and 1965 - were dismantled, separated into various components, and analyzed. Alternative means and methods of stripping and dismantling the cars were employed to determine the fastest and most practical technique. Derived from the information obtained, a representative junk automobile weighing 3600 lb could yield approximately 2500 lb of steel, 500 lb of cast iron, 32 lb of copper, 54 lb of zinc, 51 lb of aluminum, and 20 lb of lead. The remaining 400 lb consisted of nonmetallics.

In a cooperative effort with the Wasatch Metal and Salvage Co. (Salt Lake City, Utah), the bureau developed, constructed, and is presently operating a practical, smokeless junk car incinerator. It is relatively inexpensive and can efficiently process as many as 80 cars in an eight-hour period. Also, the combustion gases are smokeless and meet or exceed most clean air standards.

The new incinerator's principle attraction is its \$22,000 construction cost (roughly one-tenth the cost of smokeless models now commercially available) and a relatively low operating cost of about \$2 per car. The incinerator has stimulated wide interest among scrap processors whose open-air burning practices are being increasingly restricted. At least nine scrap car processors are constructing auto incinerators which are based

on the bureau design.

The bureau has also been active in reclaiming values from mining, metallurgical, chemical, and industrial processing operations. This work not only includes salvage and reuse, but also stabilizing nonusable mineral waste.

West Virginia University, under a bureau grant, developed a process producing rock wool insulation from coal ash slag, a waste product from coal-fired central power plants. Commercially competitive structural concrete blocks also have been fabricated from the power plant fly ash.

Processes have been developed by bureau scientists to convert asbestos mining waste, phosphorus furnace slags, and mine and mill tailings into raw materials for manufacture of wall tile and bricks.

The bureau is working on recovering and reusing waste materials that are being ejected in the stack gases generated by the minerals and metal industries during smelting and chemical processing. Good progress is being made by removing these wastematerials in a form that will permit their recycling and reuse.

It is not inconceivable that the present-day mine tailing dumps, municipal landfills, and junk car graveyards may be looked upon in the future as "man-made mines" for minerals whose natural ores have been depleted or remain in deposits that can be mined only at greater cost than required for recycling waste. The Bureau of Mines considers solid waste as resources out of place - and is simply trying to put it back where it belongs.