Morse Accuses Administration of Deceiving Americans

by David Peck

Senator Wayne Morse accused the Nixon administration of "deceiving the American people" and rallying "executive secrecy." He said that Nixon is "denying to the American people what they are entitled to know."

The former Senator from Oregon spoke before a crowd of 300 people last night. He is a visiting professor in the SUNY system for this year and will be on campus for the next two days. He has taught for 31 years, 13 of which he has spent as dean of a law school in his home state. He was a Senator for 24 years.

Morse was one of the two Senators who voted against the Tonkin Resolution. He stated that the Senate has recently found that the Maddox was really a spy ship and the North Vietnamese had a right to fire upon it. Morse claims that "if Johnson had told the Foreign Relations Committee 50% of the truth, the Tonkin Resolution would never have passed."

The administration is completely against our involvement in Vietnam. He believes that we violated the Geneva Accord, the U.N. Charter, and the U.S. Constitution when we became involved in Vietnam.

Morse wants us to call an immediate cease fire, ask the U.N. to enforce it and then let the U.N. make a decision on Vietnam.

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The Commission for Religious Affairs has an on-apply position presently open. Applications will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk until Monday.

There will be an important meeting of the Economics Students Association on Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in 81146. All economics students are urged to attend.

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

There are three openings for freshmen and sophomores in the University Student Judicial Committee. If you are interested, submit your name, class year, address and reason for applying to Kenneth Kessel, Box BT 9001-Stuyvesant Tower.

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Malcolm-X Bodyguard Speaks at Black Weekend

by Stuart Hayman

On Friday afternoon, the first day of the First Annual Black Cultural weekend, the Third World Liberation Front presented Hanore Holliday, former bodyguard of the late Malcolm-X.

Speaking before a group of thirty to forty black students, Mr. Holliday made it quite clear that he does not care for any of the black programs now in effect. "No program does the job that we have to do. Each program is set up to do anything for the black people simply because he has become too.

He can see no way in which the Black Nationalist Party, Mr. Holliday feels very strongly about the use of killing as a means to an end. "I believe in the kill thing." He feels, however, that most blacks aren't able to follow his way of thinking. Because they killed.

Most of Mr. Holliday's hopes seem to be centered around the realization of a black nation, or even better, an all black Africa.

ERROR

Correction: In the article entitled "Sundance Gardens, Motel Housing, and Pears" in the April 10, 1970 issue of the ASP, Mr. Walter Tidale is erroneously referred to as "Vice President for Management and Planning." His correct title is "Assistant to the President; Plan- ning and Development." The position of Vice President for Management and Planning is held by Dr. Milton Olson.

University Cannot Give Child Care

Members of the Day Care Center Committee of the Women's Liberation Movement met with Vice President for Student Af- fairs, Clifton Thomas, Thursday, April 9 at 2 p.m. The meeting was to report the results of a quest for information about the legal and fiscal possibility of day care at the university.

Meeting with Dr. Thomas were Dr. Beth Spelmann, special assis- tant to the President; Miss Cecile B. David from the School of So- cial Welfare, Ed Tannman from Education Policies Council, Ms. Carol Bencic, Ms. Liz Ewen, Maxine Daskhoff, and Min- Bar, Pelton, chairman of the com- mittee.

Dr. Thomas reported that the President had contacted the University Council, this institu- tion's governing body, and the State University of New York Central Administration. Both groups have noted that under the legal provisions constituting the university, its funds and facilities cannot be used for the purpose of child care. It was pointed out that other governmental agencies are so constituted by the state and, in order to preserve taxpayer-funded facilities cannot be duplicated.

The State University at Albany can assist in small ways by providing information about other possibilities and assisting in "The Director of Children's Ser- vices, Albany County Department of Social Services can help with day care if they are prepared, which would provide federal and county support if par- ents were unable to bear the cost.

However, private individuals can form a private non-profit or- ganization to establish and main- tain one. The corporation would be eligible to apply for a loan to purchase land and a building which could not be on state uni- versity property.

The cost of child care and am- ortization of the loan could be fig- ured at about $40 per week per child. Parents unable to pay that cost may apply for assistance with County Social Services Depart- ments. The results of the ques- tionnaires distributed in surround- ing counties at the end of March, regarding the day care en- vironment, revealed that out of a total of 5760 questionnaires distributed (1920 to faculty and 3840 to students), 581 were returned, 293 from family and staff, and 288 from students.

A total of 310 responses indi- cated they were interested in a day care center, but only 132 would use the facility. Of whom were students. One hundred ninety-three of those students felt they would not use the facility regularly or occasionally. Of that number 52 were students and 171 were staff.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of Combined Undergra- duate Education Students on Thursday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Lounge of the CC. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the creation of a 50-50 representation on the Teacher Education Committee.

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MALCOLM-X BODYGUARD SPEAKS AT BLACK WEEKEND

The road to this prospective Day Care Center site looks like a very long one in light of the University committee's decision on it.

Peter Cousins has not been re- commended for tenure. According to Dr. Walter E. Knotts, chairman of the English Department, facul- ty members did not recommend Cousins' tenure because they were not familiar with his teaching and because he has never served on any departmental committees. Cousins has also not received his doctorate as yet. Although he has completed all the necessary credits, he has not written his thesis.

And so the name of Peter Coo- ns is the latest to appear in a ser- ies of requests for granting of tenure to University faculty members.

178 Students Sign to Keep Cousins

by Sharon Phillips

No, KEEP COUSINS is not the title of a play as some students mistakenly believe. Victor Zielin, leader of the crusade, attempted to explain the aims of the move- ment.

A group of interested students have circulated petitions request- ing that the question concerning granting of tenure to Peter Coo- ns, instructor in English, be re- opened. The students feel that by not granting Cousins tenure, the University will suffer a great loss. The petitions, signed primarily by those students who have had or who presently have cousins as an instructor, were submitted to the Student's Advisory Council of the English Department. A meet- ing is planned by the Council to discuss the request.

A poll was taken last semester at which time approximately thirty students responded to Peter Cousin's name. The response was not favorable. On the basis of this, and other unrelated reasons,
The ASP Sports

Danes Split

Defeat Oswego 6-2 in opener; lose nightcap 7-3

The Albany State Varsity Baseball team brought their record to 2-1 on Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Oswego. The Danes came out swinging in the first game as they jumped on Oswego for two runs in the bottom of the first, courtesy of outfielder Rich Spiers. Second baseman Rod Dinkin led the bottom of the first with a triple up the middle. The Danes would go on to score four runs on nine hits in their five-inning win over Oswego. The final score was 6-2.

The ballplayers were fighting the wind and cold all afternoon on Saturday, winning 6-2 and losing 7-3. They were led by star catcher Jim Sandy, can come through, some post season games might be in order for the Danes.

In their first three games, the Danes have certainly proved that they have the sticks and the defense to rival any team in their class. But pitching will make the difference between a good season and an outstanding one. Bright spots so far on the pitching staff have been southpaws Nick Ascenio and Hy Duttidge, but more help must be given by Juniors Howie Smith and Tom Petrick, senior Spiers and Bordechuk.

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Consistency seemed to be the key to success Sunday, as there were many fine scores, but much too frequently the good scores were followed by poor ones. Some of the better games were bowled by Rich Friedlander (249), Gary King (246), John Brandone (245), Larry Mc Dowell (238), and Dan Linderman (233).

Trophies will be awarded to Jerry Still and Alan Sonne for second place, Mike Glass for high series, and Rich Friedlander for high game.

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**Sailing Club Competes in Middle Atlantic Match**

The SUNYA Sailing Club sent its freshman team to Cornell University this past weekend to compete in the Middle Atlantic Spring Freshman eliminations. Skippering for Albany were Chris Follows and Dan Levin. Sandi Graff and Gull Henry served as crew.

In their first intercollegiate regatta, the freshest sailors placed third over a field of six schools. First place went to Columbia and Hobart; the remaining finishers included Cornell, Cornell, West Point, and Marine respective-

ly. The Hamilton and NYU teams forfeited.

**SPORT SHORTS**

A. M. I. A.

In League I action Saturday, APA outscored STB 11-10 in something less than fielder's game. APA leader Ray Wright coached a fine game allowing only two scored runs but was unable to help in the field as APA made 10 er-

rors. But last year's champs built a fine game allowing only two scored runs and were able to make the plays to preserve the win.

By placing third, Albany has qualified to compete along with qualifiers from two other elimin-

ations in the Freshman Champions-

ship to be held at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Last month the Sailing Club began its season with an intersectional team race at King's Point. Representing Albany were Joe Sangills and Glenn Faden. There are six more regattas scheduled for this spring. Next weeks the club will travel to Maritime College for a regatta with Rutgers and Cornell.

**Netmen Win 7-2; Stickmen Lose 12-7 in Openers**

Saturday, Albany State's varsity tennis squad celebrated Coach Martin Hathaway's return to the coaching ranks after a year ab-

solute with an impressive 7-2 vic-

tory over a talented Central Con-

necticut squad. The win was Al-

bany's first year and extended State's unbeaten string in inter-

 collegiate competition to eleven straight. The match was clinched in the singles as State took 6 out of 8 matches. Senior Captain Dave

pressure come from behind to win over Central Connecticut's Tim Reid 6-3,13-10,6-4 and gave State the fifth and decisive point. Back-

ing up Hawley with wins were Ken Fishman with a tough 1-6,6-5,6-4 victory at no. 2 singles and Ted Rosenberg with a 6-3,6-1

victory at no. 3 singles. Talented fresh Hal Forrest at no. 4 singles and Erez Cashen at no. 5 won their first varsity matches easily with 6-3,6-0,6-3,6-0 triumphs. The only loss in singles was at no. 6 where Ron Peaceace lost a heartbreaker to Terry Smith of Central Connecticut 6-7,6-7. State's doubles teams still tenta-

tively set up due to bad practice conditions, suffered one loss. Sur-

prisingly, this loss came 2-6,2-6 at no. 1 doubles with Captain Haw-

ley and Bruse Heffalumper drop-

pling their match. Fishman and Rosenberg won their match at no. 2 doubles 6-2,7-5 without too much trouble and the powerful third doubles with the freshman duo of Forrest and Caitin blasted Central Connecticut 6-0,6-2. State looks very tough and with some good practice weather shall be ready for Potsdam and Platts-

burgh this weekend and then Oneonta State on April 23, which could be the netmen's toughest match of the season.

The junior varsity wins over again action April 23 against Oneonta. No positions have been deter-

mined yet, however the squad looks very tough and a successful season lies ahead.

**LACROSSE**

The Albany State lacrosse team was defeated Saturday in their varsity debut 13-1 by a strong and well-rolled team from Plymouth State, New Hampshire. The stick-

men got off to a slow start as they trailed 5-2 at the quarter and 9-5 at halftime. The third quarter was Albany's as they tailed twice and held Plymouth scoreless. But a series of bad breaks and penali-

ties, as well as stalling by Ply-

mouth, put the game out of reach. Mark Werder and Mike Barlotta both had two goals while Bruno Sand, Butch McGuirey and Steve Falvey had one each. A fine per-

formance was turned in by Kevin Sheehan (midfielder) whose con-

stant hustle got Albany possession of many ground balls. Goalt D. Cole had twenty saves and most of the goals scored against him were in "one on one" situations between the attacker and the goa-

lman.

The team was shaken by a string of injuries and events that prevented it from being at full strength. Losing attacker Bobby Smith, last year's high scorer (60 points) for at least half the season has not helped things, but the team is working hard together and because of their scoring balance, the stickmen should do really well. The next game is away at Castleton State, Vermont on Wed-

nesday. The next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against a tough Adelphi squad. Returning to the lineup on Wednesday and Satu-

rday will be Tom Maullin (midfield-

er) and John Wilcox (attackman) both of whom should help on off-

ense and defense. With the team almost at full strength, Saturday's contest should be a good one.

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To be held. At this time only the thirteen elected candidates for MYSKANIA intend of using their students as pawns are shifting the burden of the new MYSKANIA 1970-71." a

The Court will now consider the constitutionality of the aforementioned

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The organized groups on this campus which are pro-violence or admit that they will resort to violence are too "heavy" to support their own weight. Their ideas about our corrupt and unfounded society do approach truth. But this type of organization which NOC may be an example, is he finally going to realize that Course, it's ludicrous that a person may not accept the new statement of the Undergraduate Degree Pattern which would end university requirements for all undergraduates. We think there is no real choice. Student programs of study should be a matter of individual self-determination. This is not a debatable question. Requirements are a hindrance to education. To insure that the Senate doesn't ignore the students, it's everyone's responsibility to vote in the open poll opinion Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Hopefully, the Senate will not blatantly refuse the expression of student opinion. It is an opportunity for this institution to gain some credibility as a legitimate university governing organization. A.T.

Visitations

For three consecutive years Albany State has presented jazz festivals that have gained state-wide attention. This year, largely through the efforts of Gary Gelt and Anita Thayer there will be no jazz festival.

Liebstein, ironically chairman of the jazz festival committee, was given $15,000 by a jazz festival host to produce a combination rock and jazz. (It should be noted that originally there was to be no jazz, only a very old jazz festival indeed!) This was done with the permission of the Special Events Board. His reasons are questionable at best.

He likes to compare this effort to the recent New Port Jazz Festival produced by George Wein. This festival made a lot of money, but artistic considerations were placed last. This was true of the "New Port Jazz Festival," and even George Wein agreed that the experiment was a failure.

But enough of dire predictions. I feel that the planned festival will be successful, there are other things to be discussed. Liebstein often complains that only half of the festival doesn't pack the gym and secondly that only half the audience are students.

It is not true that many events provided by student funds do not draw the 2,500 or more students that the jazz festival did. This 2,500-student figure was shown to be an over-estimate, and certainly not a detriment. After all they do get a good deal more concerts, thus subsidizing students.

Those who support the elimination of a jazz festival argue that there should be all forms of music represented together, thus educating students a fine idea if it wasn't phony. Where, for example, was the concern for education during Greek Week where nearly $20,000 was spent for rock groups? And what about the earlier totally rock concerts of last semester?

It is interesting that while white students pretend to be morally outraged at the lack of Black Studies on a University whose own resources are involved. It is disappointing that while other Universities are moving forward in the recognition of Black musical culture Albany State takes a giant step backward. I hope that anyone who reads this will do just write to me in care of this paper. Things can be changed!

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Home for Passover?

To the Editors:

Monday and Tuesday, April 20th and 21st, are the start of the Jewish holiday, Passover. This is a time when Jewish families gather together to retell the story of the Jews' flight from the possessions of the Egyptian Pharaohs. To many of us, this is an important and meaningful holiday.

We, as Jewish students, again feel persecuted as a result of the administration's refusal to close the school for these two days. We would like to be home with our families and be assured that we will not miss any work.

We know for a fact many other universities are closing to show respect for the Jewish students' beliefs. Therefore as a large minority group on this campus, we are not asking, but DEMANDING that SUNY be closed on Monday and Tuesday, April 20th and 21st. We want the same consideration that other minority groups on campus have been given in the past.

JEWISH STUDENTS aren't tired of being stepped upon by the administration of this school! Isn't it time to do something to get YOUR RIGHTS?

Linda Weiss
Marcia Roth
Donna Shipton
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Student Gets "Facts"

To the Representatives of the PYE Committee for the Presentation of the Natural Environment of Campus:

How do you get the gall to call NLOC eco-trippers who have not tried to get the facts. It amazes me that you got them. I had in mind in front of Campus Center. Tomorrow, Wednesday: 12 noon.

To the members of PYE that claim the administration's plan is ecologically acceptable, and to everyone who is into ecology, we cannot see the collapse of concrete and soil as acceptable. Especially not for $350,000. We all want more grass, more trees, and less concrete. A few dollars could take care of our "postage stamp."

It is important to realize that we do not care only about a park. It is a small, but symbolic, part of what we want. The park is an excellent place for us to start because it represents the priorities of this university, of this country.

What we are demanding is self-determination; the right of every individual to define his own needs. We do not believe that Nixon or the CTA has the right to define the needs of the people of Southeast Asia. We certainly do not believe that the liquor lobby is not the ultimate authority in deciding the legality of marijuana; the need for an alternative to the automobile, which produces 60% of all air pollution; that our lake and water supplies are more important than the industries destroying them for profit; and that all resources be used to benefit the people and not to control and destroy them.

To the individual self-determination should mean that he can live his life with dignity and that ambiguous, arbitrary, oppressive laws, and bureaucratic red tape will not determine his life for him.

WHAT?

Applications for WHO'S WHO available at CC Info Desk

Deadline: Thursday, April 16 at 5:00 p.m.

Qualifications: Juniors and 1st semester seniors

Applications must be returned to CC 346

STATE FAIR is fast approaching

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

WHAT?

Albany Student Press
Ala Ed-Din To Be Presented
In the PAC This Week

by Mary Ellen O'Donnell

ALA—ED—DIN, State University Theatre's fourth major production of the season, opens next Wednesday for its five-day run in the Experimental Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

The costume for the more than thirty members of the cast of ALA—ED—DIN have been designed by Astene DaMond to reflect Mid-Eastern sumptuousness. The set for the Experimental Theatre was designed by Robert J. Donnelly; and lighting, sound, and special effects designed by Jerome Hanley.

Tickets are on sale now for ALA—ED—DIN in the PAC box office, open daily from 11 to 4. Tickets are $1.00 for adults, $.50 for children, and free with student tax. Reservations may be made by calling 457-8406.

Curtain time for ALA—ED—DIN is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and a 1 p.m. matinee on Friday, and a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Friday evening April 17, in the Arena Theatre, Experimental Theatre presents two one-act plays, both at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Peg LaFever directs Strindberg's THE STRONGER, and Joel Aroeste directs Shaw's THE FARMING FOUNDLING.

Statesmen Show SUNYA Power

by Steve Hinch

It was a weekend for music and merriment as choirs from eighteen SUNY units converged on the Oswego State campus for the First Annual SUNY Choral Festival. Representing SUNYA were The Statesmen, Albany's men's choir. It was a great time. The Statesmen made a name for themselves as performers and people, receiving the only standing ovation given to the twenty-one choirs that performed. While not rehearsing or attending other concerts, were singing all over campus, serenading the lunchroom or organizing 2 a.m. pillow fights in the co-educational living quarters in an elementary school gym. The Statesmen, directed by Karl A. B. Peterson, performed "Brothers, Sing On!"", "In Taberna" from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," and a novelty piece called "In the Manner of Händel."

The Statesmen, referred to by the lunch line checker as the "Bronze Zoo" and the chorus from Cortland State were the life of the party. And a party it was. To use a popular phrase, it was a genuine celebration of life, a celebration through music.

Chinese Program Seeks New Students

The Chinese program at the University is now in its fifth year, and the enrollment in the language classes has gone from five students five years ago to an enrollment of 25 in the present elementary class. A class of thirty or more is anticipated for the Fall. However, there is a feeling of uneasiness on the part of many students concerning the study of Chinese. Therefore, Professor William Woo, Chairman of the Area Chinese Language Program, is urging the student body to look into the program.

Professor Woo stated that it is not difficult to learn Chinese. The three main areas of study emphasized are the sounds, the speech patterns, and the learning of the characters.

Although the sounds are exotic, they have a pleasing sound. Drill is given each class day in the proper execution of the four tones.

The speech patterns are short and logical, and ideas are followed in sequence. These too are drilled both in class and in the language lab.

Although the characters are the part of the language which frightens most students away, they are explained in their true role of word pictures. The etymology of the character is of great aid to the student in helping him to remember the picture and the word meaning, as well as being interesting.

Twenty-five government grants will be given to allow students to take a summer program in Singapore in 1971. This program will include elementary studies, and any interested student may apply. In addition, interested juniors and seniors may take advantage of the University’s Nang Yang program. Any students interested in any aspect of the program may contact Prof. Woo in Hu 248.

The ladies of the chorus of Ala-ed-din.
Time Schedules for Late Afternoon

EVENING, AND SATURDAY STUDENTS ONLY

Monday, April 27 - Thursday, April 30 . Registration will be open 6:00 - 8:00 each evening in addition to daytime hours.

Pre-registration

Following is the alphabetical schedule by days and times by which students will be permitted to pre-register. No student will be permitted to draw class cards before his stated time, but may do so on the days following.

THE TIME PERIODS SHOWN HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIMITS: A.M. = 9:00-12:00; P.M. = 1:00 - 4:00.

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Parade, Trash-in, Fair
Highlight Earth Day

Across the nation Wednesday, April 22 has been designated as "Earth Day" to promote the much-publicized environmental teach-in which has been planned as another public demonstration of sentiment and is expected to bring forth a full-scale student-mass demonstration in the level of participation than in any previous events. There are that about 1,000 colleges and universities, and 4,000 high schools will hold "Earth Day" activities.

An Earth Day Parade, Saturday April 18, in downtown Albany will initiate the local teach-in activities. The parade is sponsored by the members of the group Protect Your Environment (PYE) Club at SUNYA as a "March for Environmental Awareness."

The line of march will form in Capital Center at 10:30 Saturday morning, and will pass by the capitol, to Washington Avenue, and into Washington Park. Albany Mayor Enos Cawin will address the marchers briefly on government participation in the environmental cleanup programs. The three hours will then help with the "Trash-In."
The parade will be held in conjunction with many local colleges, schools, and community groups. A "Trash-In" in Washington Park will be a "walk through the park" to pick up empty soda bottles, cans, and other remains of people living in the park area.

PYE hopes all students will come to join the parade but have made three stipulations: no motor vehicles will be permitted, all floats must be handdrawn or drawn by animals, and at the end of the parade, all flotsam in the flotilla will be sorted and sold for scrap.

Before the parade a requisition for the internal combustion engine will be said by Father Fred in St. Francis.

During this week SUNYA students and PYE members will be administering a poll to acquaint PYE with community attitudes toward the environmental crisis and environmental action, and to establish communication between PYE and the community.

The poll will be administered in the Albany area in the vicinity near the campuses. Those polled will receive a consumption sheet and a schedule of teach-in activities at SUNYA.

Applications are being formulated for Earth Day activities. Speeches and question and answer sessions will be given by State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and Representatives Richard Ottinger and Dan Button.

There will also be an Environmental Fair Wednesday with various multi-media exhibits and activities such as folk singing and continuous film showings.

There will be picketing at To- bin's Meat Packing Wednesday af- termoon to protest the industrial pollution which is especially damaging to our local water re- sources.

Anyone interested in helping or finding out more about teach-in activities should stop by the PYE table in the Campus Center lobby or go to Fine Arts 218.

No Matter What The Problems Are: On-Campus Housing Packets Due

by Martha Nathanson

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Spring comes to the University campus, bringing out the youth in all of us.

Nixon to 'Tighten Surveillance' of Left-Wing Radical Groups

An ASP Essay by Al Senia

Item One: The Nixon Administra- tion will soon order a tighten- ing of surveillance of left wing radical groups, according to a front page story in "The Sunday New York Times. The crack down will primarily involve in- creased use of undercover agents, informers, and wiretaps.

The author of the article, James N. Naughton, states that President Nixon has become con- cerned with the recent surge of nationwide bombings, bomb scares, courtroom disruptions, and stiffer penalties in bombing cases.

Item two: As a SUNY student unity conference prepares to open tomorrow at the University of Buffalo (with no representation from Albany State), it is inter- esting to note a report in yester- day's "Times."

Some 200 conservative faculty members have met and formed a committee (Committee for a Uni- versity as their own sign of unity.

The purpose of this group is "to press for tighter adminis- trative policies in dealing with campus militants," according to the "Times."

One hundred faculty from Buf- falo, 75 from Binghamton, and 50 from New Paltz were represented; in addition, requests for infor- mation have been received from Albany, Fredonia, and Geneseo.

Dr. Aldo B. Bernardo, a Bingham- ham professor, announced the group's formation. He said the or- ganization would call on U.B.'s central administration to crack down on militant disruptions, ac- cording to the "Times."


Gamma Delta Chi pledges in conjunction with the Colomie Chapter of the Muscular Dystro- phy Association are stuffing ballot boxes for the selection of a Miss Student Body. Cooking a quad- rangle dinner lunch during the week of April 13 will be intra-quad with inter-quad competition the week of April 20.

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April 15 to Mark Spring Moratorium

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nationally protest called by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Sponsoring the protest in Albany will be Albany SANE (Citizens Organization for a Safe World), the Global Peace Research Association, War Resisters’ League, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and Student MOBE of SUNYA.

The demonstration is scheduled for noon of April 15, and will be held on the sidewalk outside the Internal Revenue Service Office at 161 Washington Ave., Albany. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. protesters will carry signs and distribute leaflets.

National SANE leaflets will point out that 64.8% of each tax dollar is for military expenditures, while only 17% is for "human resources." The leaflet states that the U.S. has poured more than a trillion dollars into the military since the end of WW II, and that one-tenth of this amount has been for Vietnam.

As for actions on the Albany Campus itself for moratorium day, nothing has been scheduled.

Violence Increases In Campus Protest

CHICAGO — (CPS)—"Major incidents" of campus protest have occurred at the rate of one a day during the first quarter of 1970, according to the Urban Research Corporation. Although some consider this academic year more calm than last, the statistics show that 92 campaigns experienced major unrest this winter compared to 88 during the same period last year.

The protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year nor did they draw fewer participants, according to John Naisbett, president of Urban Research.

Conference

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in the "Who has the Power" question. It was revealed that certain legislators are authorized to make decisions concerning University affairs. But as to defining what power, where, and who seemed to be a very difficult question to answer.

In regards to a Day Care Center, a meeting with the Women’s Liberation Movement took place last week. It was revealed that the Central administration of the University and local government board are not authorized to allocate State funds for this purpose. Instead, the results of a recent questionnaire were reviewed.

Third, alternate methods to set up a Day Care Center were explored.

Looking for an apartment?

Survey Reveals Favorable Attitude Toward Marijuana

DEL MAR, CALIF. — (CPS)—A survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians revealed a high percentage of these individuals believe marijuana should be made available as alcohol is to the public.

However, a majority of the survey felt LSD should be legally available only for research purposes. Very few said psychedelic drugs should be available by prescription.

The findings also revealed a sharp difference of opinion on the effects of marijuana use between physicians who have done research and those who have not. A key finding in the drug survey is that an "information gap exists between the two groups on drug usage."

In general, author Clark noted, "We have arrived at a state of absurdity in a corner of American Science: Most research with hallucinogenic or psychedelic drugs is being done under greatly unscientific conditions by totally untrained men and women, often students, who ingest substances of dubious purity."

A high percentage of both professional groups — 62% of the practitioners and 52% of the researchers — feel the Federal government should encourage scientific study of drugs much more than it does now. This view has particular relevance in light of recent expressions by the Justice Department to enter the area of psychedelic drug research.

The overall results of the Psychology Today survey suggest that psychologists who have done research on hallucinogens regard them as less dangerous and therapeutically more promising than do the professionals who have not done research.

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