



Former Senator Wayne Morse addressed a crowd of 200 students last night.

--benjamin

## Morse Accuses Administration of Deceiving Americans

by David Peck

Senator Wayne Morse accused the Nixon administration of "deceiving the American people" and ruling by "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 200 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 21 years, 13 of which he 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 Senator 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.

Nixon is not getting us out of Southeast Asia, according to Morse. Nixon has not repudiated "the two crooks Thieu and Ky" and has never said he will end our "economic support" of their regime. "You can't maintain peace with bullets, that's jungle law" was the Senator's response to our current policies in Asia.

"We've put the domino theory in reverse. We're knocking down those countries."

Morse thinks that we ought to look into our involvement in Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia. He claims that we are paying Thai mercenaries, gradually involving

Cambodia in the Vietnamese war and fighting a major air war in Laos.

Senator Morse doesn't believe that we are being told the truth in many cases. The Executive is the most powerful branch in the government and this power is being abused. He said that the "government has not been telling you what you should know as free men and women. There is no substitute for the full public disclosure of the public's business."

Massachusetts has just passed a bill which states that it will not send any of its citizens to fight in an unconstitutional undeclared war. A recent bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature. Senator Morse said that states have no right to tell the Federal government what wars they will allow their citizens to fight in. The therefore believes that this bill is unconstitutional.

He believes that a Senator must exercise his honest and individual judgment. This is why he lost his Senate seat. He is a dove from a hawkish state.

"When I pass from the scene I'll have my political boots on."

## Calendar, No Passover Vacation Announced at Press Conference

by Liz Elsesser

Passover and future calendars were the main topics discussed yesterday at the presidential press conference. Dr. Kuusisto was not present as he was in Pennsylvania attending a Middle States Evaluation Accreditation Meeting. Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs presided.

Thorne informed those present that former Senator Wayne Morse is presently on campus. He lectured Monday night on "The Future of American Policy in Southeast Asia." The Graduate School of Public Affairs is responsible for his visit here.

The fire last Thursday night in Eastman Tower was mentioned, but as of yet the cause is still undetermined. The residents of the tower were commended for their efficient evacuation.

Last week's question concerning legislation on public order on campus was answered. Since that time, the Assembly passed, with a large majority, a measure requiring colleges and universities to sus-

pend students if they are convicted in a court of record for any campus unrest. This period could be as high as 5 years. The SUNYA administration, however, opposes this measure as "we do not want an external body exerting control over the university."

Finally, the main issues of Passover and the calendars were brought up for discussion. Although a representative body voted to close schools, it will stay open. This decision was made by the President after consulting with three rabbis and the executive committee of the Senate.

When questioned as to why the vacations are centered around Christian holidays, Thorne answered that these holidays are already legal national holidays.

Much discussion continues around the question of penalization for not attending classes. A few felt that missing lectures alone is a penalty.

It was also brought up that Eastern Orthodox students will not have their Good Friday which comes on April 24th, either.

Looking ahead to next year's calendar, it was evident that Rosh Hashonoh and Yom Kippur will be scheduled class days as well. This is unavoidable since the State Education Dept. mandates that a minimum of 14 full weeks are necessary for a complete semester.

At the present time we will only be able to have Thanksgiving off, and no reading days are scheduled for the fall semester.

Also the class schedules have been changed to a Mon, Wed, Fri, schedule instead of Mon, Tues, and Thurs. This, according to Thorne, was effected to facilitate maximum scheduling since that is now a major problem of the University.

Dr. Thorne voiced his interest

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## April 15 to Mark Spring Moratorium

by Vicki Zeldin

Wednesday, April 15, marks the spring offensive against the war in Vietnam. Moratorium activities in the Capital District will take place both at RPI and in the city of Albany.

Major plans have been made at RPI for the spring offensive. At 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, a rally will be held on the steps of the Rensselaer Student Union. Speakers will include Howard Samuels, aspiring Democratic candidate for governor, Andrew Stein, who recently introduced a bill in the New York Assembly which would make it unlawful for state residents to fight in an undeclared

war against their consent, and Basil Paterson, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Edward Fox and Bernard Fleishman, professors at RPI, both active in anti-war efforts, and both seeking political office—the former a candidate for the U.S. Congress, and the latter a candidate for the New York Senate—will also be at the rostrum. The speakers will also be available for questions at a press conference following the rally.

During the rally, information on the Stein bill and addressed letter paper will be distributed. Participants will be asked to write letters in support of the bill which will then be mailed to members of the Assembly committee currently considering Stein's proposal.

The National Vietnam Moratorium Committee has called for a nationwide fast from Monday morning until 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. The purpose of this fasting is to demonstrate continued resistance to the war. Edward Fox and 60 RPI students will participate. Fasters will be wearing black armbands and will collecting contributions to aid war victims. This money will be sent to the National Committee which will distribute it to the American Friends Service Committee for Vietnam Relief, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the Unite Farm Workers of America.

Following the speakers, various presentations, including poetry reading, guerilla theater, and folk singing, will be given.

On the Albany scene, a demonstration is planned to protest the allocation by the federal government of sixty-five cents of each tax dollar which is used to support the military and war. The demonstration will be a part of a



Debris-strewn construction area on Indian Quad accentuates the visual pollution problems on our own campus.

--hochberg

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## Commission Lists Student Senators

The results of the University Senate election were announced on Sunday. The new student senators are:

Richard Wesley, Dave Neufeld, Michael Gilbertson, Donna Simonetti, Steve Villano, Leonard Kopp, Thomas LaBarbera, Ira Wolfman, Richard Kamp, Jan Blumenstark, Gordon Thompson, Richard Friedlander, Joseph Gree, Phil Cantor, Richard Ariza, Mitch Liberman, Jay Glasse, Tony Cheh, Lowell Jacobs, Mitchell Toppel, Claire Fritz, Barry Kirschner.

Election Commission has also released the new class officers of the Class of 1973.

President: Richard Maxwell  
Vice President: Laurie Pion  
Secretary: Carol Finander  
Treasurer: Walter Gross

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

Applications for Community Programming Commission are now available at the CC Information Desk through April 20.

An end to unconstitutional wars

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

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

Sailing Club— TONIGHT— Tues. night.— Physics lounge at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Biology Club presents Dr. Michael Rosenzweig speaking on: "What Happens When a Population Gets Too Dense." It will be on Wednesday, April 15th at 8:30 p.m. in LC 25. All are welcome to attend.

English 340(Eighteenth Century): pre-planning meeting (for fall 1970) on Wednesday, 15 of April, in Hu 367 at 4:00 p.m.

Students are needed for these committees: University Governance (6), Faculty Evaluation (3), Parking Appeals (3). See T. Mathias in C.C. 346.

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

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

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

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

There will be a Memorial Service tonight for the R.M.S. Titanic. The White Star liner hit an iceberg 58 years ago on April 14, 1912 at 11:40 p.m., and sank in the early hours of the 15th. Tonight's service, in CC 322, will include a Midnight Vigil until 5 a.m..

Attention Business Students:

There is a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda on Tuesday April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 316. Eric Zilberkweit from the Albany Felt Co. will speak on the topic of Research and Development.

Walden Association is sponsoring a trip to see Blood, Sweat and Tears in concert in Syracuse on the evening of April 18. The total cost (round trip bus included) is \$6.00 For further details call Mat Heyman at 472-5619.

Meeting of all interested sociology students (you don't have to be a major-just interested) tonight in LC 5 at 8:00. The department is open to student participation. We have the opportunity-so let's take the responsibility!

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

All Speech Path majors who are not in a SAU course this semester please contact Nancy Zollus at 2-4760 in order to determine the number of Speech Path Majors.

We of the NLOC disdain the throwing of a green stink bomb at Thursday's People's Park rally.

Gary Carr  
New Left Organizing Committee

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

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

Sail on Campus! Go to the lake by Indian Quad. For more information, call Glenn at 457-3383 or Jon at 463-1052. No experience necessary.

The Commission for Religious Affairs has an at-large 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 SS 146. All economics students are urged to attend.

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

# The CURE Proposal

## An explanation

### A. What's no longer required:

1. english comp.—3 cr.
2. art, literature, music, philosophy—9 cr.
3. foreign language—6 cr.
4. social sciences—12 cr.
5. math and science—12 cr.

### B. What you need to graduate:

#### B.A.

1. major—36 cr. maximum required
2. second field (minor)—18 cr. minimum
3. professional requirements (teacher ed.)—22 cr.
4. free electives

TOTAL—120 cr.

5. 75% of credits must be in liberal arts and sciences

#### B.S.

1. major—general program—42 cr. maximum required; teacher ed.—36 cr. maximum required
2. second field (minor)—18 cr. minimum
3. professional requirements (teacher ed.)—22 cr.
4. free electives

TOTAL—120cr.

5. 50% of credits must be in liberal arts and sciences

C. The cure proposal will not affect professional programs or departmental majors.

D. The cure proposal will apply to all undergraduates including graduating seniors and will take effect immediately upon passage by the University Senate.

E. The power to establish additional requirements remains in the Senate.

F. Physical Education is required, the amount (one year or two) to be decided each year according to state law.

G. The courses that were formerly requirements are strongly recommended for those students who are unsure about a course of study.

Supported by Curriculum Committee, all University College Advisors and Central Council.

Last year's bill tabled for lack of Student Support.

### The Opinion Poll:

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### POPULATION PROBLEMS?!!

April 15:

Dr. Michael Rosenweig, Department of Biology, will speak on "What Happens When a Population Gets Too Dense" Wednesday, April 15 8:30 pm LC 23

April 23:

Dr. Michael Rosenweig, speaking on "How to Control Population Size" Thursday, April 23 8:30 pm LC 1

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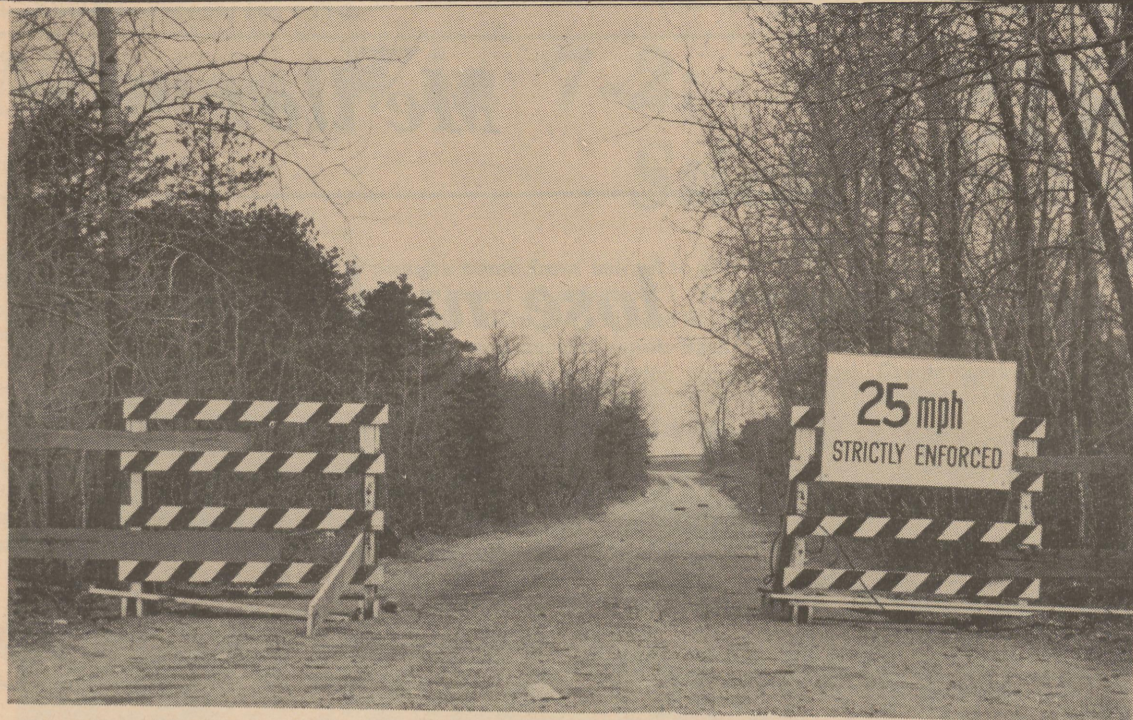
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The road to this prospective Day Care Center site looks like a very long one in light of the University committee's decision on it.

--hochberg

# University Cannot Give Child Care

Members of the Day Care Center Committee of the Women's Liberation Movement met with Vice President for Student Affairs, Clifton Thorne, 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. Thorne were Dr. Seth Spellman, special assistant to the President; Miss Cecile B. David from the School of Social Welfare, Ed Taubman from Education Policies Council, Mrs. Carol Bienocki, Mrs. Liz Ewen, Maxine Dashkoff, and Mrs. Barbara Pelton, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Thorne reported that the President had contacted the University Council, this institution'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 taxpayers funds, facilities cannot be duplicated.

The State University at Albany can assist in solving the problem by providing information about other possibilities and assisting in the Director of Children's Services, Albany County Department

of Social Services can help with day care if a parent applies to his office. There are uptown and downtown facilities, but the available accommodations are limited.

The Senate and Assembly are joining the federal government in promoting the concept of day care and plans for this are being prepared, which would provide federal and county support if parents were unable to bear the cost.

Professor David reported that the university would not be eligible for any assistance from the State Department of Social Services for the financing of a day care center.

However, private individuals can form a private non-profit organization to establish and maintain one. The corporation would be eligible to apply for a loan to purchase land and a building which could not be on state university property.

The cost of child care and amortization of the loan could be figured at about \$40 per week per child. Parents unable to pay that cost may apply for assistance with County Social Services Departments. The results of the questionnaire, circulated in surrounding counties at the end of March, regarding a day care center revealed that out of a total 5760 questionnaires distributed (1920 to faculty and staff and 3840 to students), 551 were returned, 293 from faculty and staff, and 258 from students.

A total of 310 responses indicated that they were in favor of the center, but only 132 would use the facility, 92 of whom were students. One hundred nineteen indicated that they would not use the facility. Seventy two of that number were students.

A total of 283 children, it was indicated, would use the facility regularly or occasionally. Of that number, 82 were faculty, 30 were staff and 171 were students.

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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 Horace 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 not to go anyplace."

He is of the view that the only way to solve the black problem is to unify all the separate black factions in this country. "In unity we have a chance to survive. One united people...this is going to be the key."

Using the American Civil War as an example, Mr. Holliday feels that there will first have to be a fight between the opposing groups and whichever is victorious will be the one under which the blacks will unify.

He can see no way in which the politician of this country can ever do anything for the black people. Any black man picked for a high level position in the government will be useless to the black people simply because he has become too

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 fear bleeding and dying, he sees no black revolution for quite some time, simply because revolution means killing and being 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.

He feels that Africa is the key to the world's economy and if the blacks could control Africa, they would hold a dominant position.

Speaking on the assassination of Malcolm-X, Mr. Holliday said, "I say I don't know who did it, but I have ideas." On the man himself, "He was a great man. He know there was no point in attacking whitey with a handful."

# 178 Students Sign to Keep Cousins

by Sharon Philipson

No, KEEP COUSINS is not the title of a play as some students mistakenly believe. Vicki Zeldin, leader of the crusade, attempted to explain the aims of the movement.

A group of interested students have circulated petitions requesting that the question concerning granting of tenure to Peter Cousins, instructor in English, be reopened. 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 meeting is planned by the Council to discuss the request.

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

## ERROR

Correction:

In the article entitled "Sunken Gardens, Motel Housing, and Pass-over" in the April 10, 1970 issue of the ASP, Mr. Walter Tisdale is erroneously referred to as 'Vice President for Management and Planning.' His correct title is 'Assistant to the President for Planning and Development.' The position of Vice President for Management and Planning is held by Dr. Milton Olson.

Hopefully, this clarification may explain any discrepancies included in statements about construction projects on campus.

## Faculty-Student English Meeting

Interested English students and faculty will meet this Thursday April 16, at three o'clock in the Assembly Room. This will be an open meeting concerning the proposal that was taken to the faculty department meeting last Friday which stated that the department be redefined to include students and that students be given equal voting power with the faculty on department matters.

This open meeting on Thursday will be followed by a faculty meeting on Friday to further discuss the proposal and a second faculty meeting next week at which, it is expected, a vote on the proposal will be taken.

It is essential that all interested English students (not only majors and minors), be present at the open meeting this Thursday.

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# THE ASP SPORTS

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### 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 gunning 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 Dunbar led the bottom of the first with a triple up the alley in right-center and finally, after two were out, came around on Spiers' towering 370 foot homer over the left-centerfield fence. After that, it was never really much trouble for the Danes to handle highly touted Oswego, as Hy Dolittle held them in check the rest of the way, scattering five hits. The final score was 6-2.

The ballplayers were fighting the wind and cold all afternoon on a day which was quite unfit to play baseball. By the time the second game started, the temperature had dropped to about 35 degrees with a 20 mile per hour wind. Bats were stinging and balls were dropping in a sloppy second game as a result of the adverse weather conditions. But the weather must not be held as an excuse for the poor Albany pitching the second game, who were issuing walks to Oswego batters like they were going out of style. Oswego only had one hit in the second game but managed to tally seven runs by taking advantage of the Dane hurlers. Even a pair of hits by first baseman Rich Bordechewski and Rich Spiers' second home run of the day couldn't prevent a 7-3 loss to Oswego.

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 Ascienyo and Hy Dolittle; but more help must be given by juniors Howie Smith and Tom Pekich, seniors Spiers and Bordechewski.

If the hurlers are ably handled by star catcher Jim Sandy, can come through, some post season games might be in order for the Danes.

#### SCHEDULE

#### APRIL

8 Wed. at RPI  
 11 Sat. OSWEGO (2)  
 17 Fri. PLATTSBURGH  
 18 Sat. POTSDAM (2)  
 23 Thurs. at Siena  
 25 Sat. at Central Conn. (2)  
 28 Tues. NEW PALTZ

#### MAY

1 Fri. SIENA  
 2 Sat. at LeMoyne (2)  
 5 Tues. at Union  
 8 Fri. UTICA  
 9 Sat. at Binghamton (2)  
 14 Thurs. RPI  
 16 Sat. BROOKLYN  
 22 Fri. at Hartwick



The Varsity Baseball team split with Oswego Saturday, winning 6-2 and losing 7-3. They were led by Rich Spiers' two home runs. ---alverston

## Forty-four Bowlers Participate In First Doubles Tourney

by Paul Haas

On Sunday, April 12, the Campus Center Lanes held its 1st Annual Handicap Doubles Tournament. Forty-four bowlers from leagues I, II, and III competed for six trophies. Jerry Still and Alan Sonne both bowled well above their average in streaking to first place over the talent-packed field. Sonned doubled in the last frame to slip past the powerful duo of

John Crouse and Bob Santimaw by eight pins. With handicap, Still bowled games of 198, 207, and 202. Sonne exploded with games of 195, 220, and 220. Together the pair compiled a total of 1242 pins. Crouse and Santimaw, the second place team, smashed the pins for a 1234 total. John Crouse had games of 194, 234, and 236 with his handicap. Santimaw chipped in with games of 201,

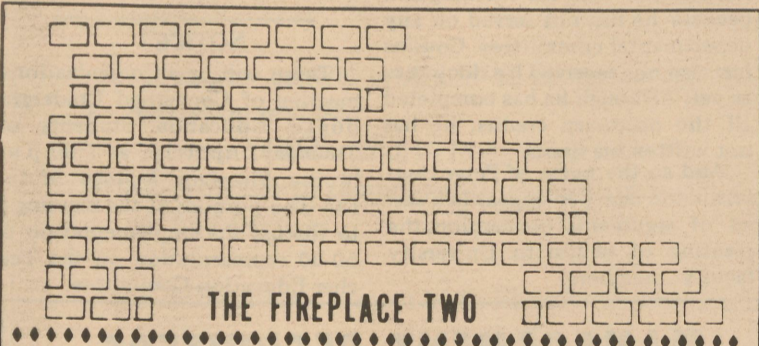
171, and 198. Crouse's total of 664 was the top series of the day.

Third place of the tournament went to Mike Glass and Tom Nixon, with a total of 1219. Glass had the high game of the day with a 252 effort. Mike also bowled the second best three-game series, 658.

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 (243), Larry MacDowell (238), and Dan Linderman (233). The best three game individual totals were scored by Dan Linderman (642), Rich Friedlander (638), Larry Roberts (637), Bill Green (634), and Mike Stanek (631).

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

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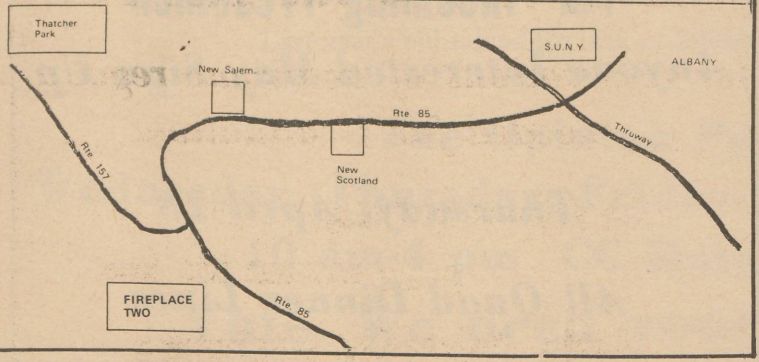


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# Netmen Win 7-2;

# Stickmen Lose 12-7 in Openers

Saturday, Albany State's varsity tennis squad celebrated Coach Merlin Hathaway's return to the coaching ranks after a year's sabbatical with an impressive 7-2 victory over a talented Central Connecticut squad. The win was Albany's first year and extended State's unbeaten string in intercollegiate competition to eleven straight. The match was clinched in the singles as State took 5 out of 6 matches. Senior Captain Dave

pressive come from behind to win over Central Connecticut's Tim Reid 4-6,12-10,6-4 and gave State the fifth and decisive point. Backing up Hawley with wins were Ken Fishman with a tough 1-6,6-1,6-4 victory at no. 2 singles and Ted Rosenberg with a 6-3,6-1 victory at no. 3 singles. Talented frosh Hal Forrest at no. 4 singles and Eric Carlson at no. 5 won

their first varsity matches easily with identical 6-2,6-0 triumphs. The only loss in singles was at no. 6 where Ross Pusatere lost a heartbreaker to Terry Smith of Central Connecticut 3-6,8-6,7-5. State's doubles teams still tentatively set up due to bad practice conditions, suffered one loss. Surprisingly, this loss came 2-6,2-6 at no. 1 doubles with Captain Hawley and Bruce Heffeshimer dropping

theri 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 Carlson blitzed Central Connecticut 6-0,6-2. State looks very tough and with some good practice weather shall be ready for Potsdam and Plattsburgh this weekend and then Oneonta State on April 23, which could be the netmen's toughest match of the season.

mouth, put the game out of reach. Mark Werder and Mike Barlotta each had two goals while Bruce Sand, Butch McGuerty and Steve Jakway had one each. A fine performance was turned in by Kevin Sheehan (midfielder) whose constant hustle got Albany possession of many ground balls. Goalie Bob Cole had twenty saves and most of the goals scored against him were in "one on one" situations between the attacker and the goalie.

The junior varsity swings into action April 23 against Oneonta. No positions have been determined 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 12-7 by a strong and well-drilled team from Plymouth State, New Hampshire. The stickmen 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 tallied twice and Held Plymouth scoreless. But a series of bad breaks and penalties, as well as stalling by Ply-

The team was shaken by a string of injuries and events that prevented it from being at full strength. Losing attackman Larry 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 Wednesday. The next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against a tough Adelphi squad. Returning to the lineup on Wednesday and Saturday will be Tom Mullin (midfielder) and John Wilcox (attackman) both of whom should help on offense and defense. With the team almost at full strength, Saturday's contest should be a good one.

# 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 Graff and Dan Levin. Sandy Frallow and Gail Henry served as crews.

The strong winds and freezing temperatures which prevailed on

Cayuga Lake over the weekend made for active sailing. In the first race alone, four out of six of the light-weight Grumman Flyer sailboats were unable to finish be-

cause of capsizing or mechanical breakdowns. The remaining eleven races were equally grueling.

In their first intercollegiate regatta, the frosh sailors placed third over a field of six schools. First place was shared by Columbia and Hobart; the remaining finishers were Albany, Cornell, West Point, and Marist, respectively. The Hamilton and NYU teams forfeited.

By placing third, Albany has qualified to compete along with qualifiers from two other eliminations in the Freshman Champion-

## Spoort

# SPORT SHORTS

### A. M. I. A.

In League I action Saturday, APA outscored STB 11-10 in something less than fielders' game. APA hurler Rag Wright pitched a fine game allowing only two earned runs, but he wasn't helped in the field as APA made 10 errors. But last year's champs built up an early lead and were able to make the plays to preserve the win. APA was led at bat by Jim Shear, who contributed 2 home-runs, a triple and a double.

In League III a play, Clydes' Crew, led by Chuck Grossman, annihilated GDX 21-4. At the same time, the Irish All-Stars beat ALC and EEP whipped the Apaches 10-6.

In League IIIB, GDX beat Zoo II 11-10, and the Alchemists nipped Alden 9-8, and the UFO's crunched APA 23-6.

In yesterday's action, in League I, TXO beat Purple Smoke 12-10, TXO beat the Jabones 9-8 and the Circus knocked off STB 10-4. League III play saw Bate's Men whip Fulton 18-1 and State III beat STB, 11-6.

In League II, GDX downed ASDUU 17-15, while the Head Comix were downed by APA, 22-16. BPS beat the Lollipops 18-15 and the Htenneks clobbered the Wetbacks 27-10 (!). EEP lost to the Rockets 12-6 while DSP edged the Sun Devils 15-14.

AMIA Golf Tourney will be organized, Friday, April 24 at 1:15 p.m. in P'E' Center 125.

AMIA Tennis Ladder will be organized Tuesday, April 21. Three tourneys will be organized.

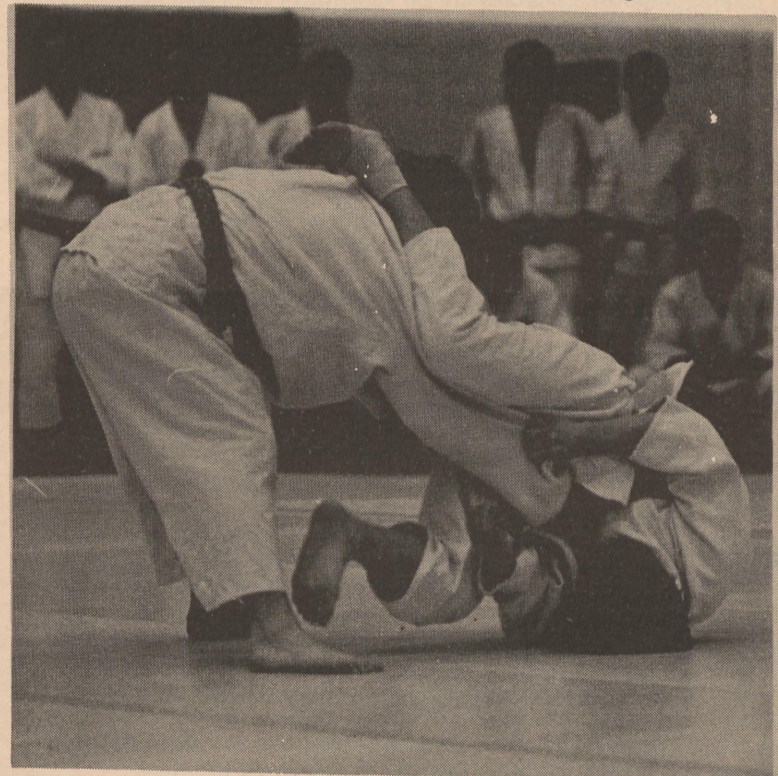
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One— singles, experienced players. Two— singles, novice players. Three— doubles. All interested participants should report to P.E. Center 125 at 4:00 p.m. Challenges can be made at the close of the drawing.

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Starting in the fall of 1970, Springfield College will offer a full-time graduate assistantship worth \$1080.00 in the office of sports information. A candidate cannot be considered for the position until accepted to graduate school.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Director of Graduate Studies or the Director of Sports Information.



State hosted a Judo tournament Saturday. As shown above, the competition was fierce.

--alverston

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## Where is Student Mobe?

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

With the April 15th National Anti-War Strikes and Demonstrations at hand, where has the new "radical" leadership of the Albany State Student Mobilization Committee gone?

The mass actions of April 15th were decided and called for by the majority of the National Student Mobilization Anti-War Convention in Cleveland over the weekend of February 14th. This February anti-war convention was the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. Out of this convention came the main perspective of mass anti-war actions around the slogans of "Immediate and total Withdrawal of all U.S. Troops," and U.S. out of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and all of Southeast Asia.

In a show of anti-YSA sentiment, Judy Bank (now a member of New Left Organizing Committee) was elected chairwoman of Student Mobe here at Albany State. Saying that the YSA and other independent anti-war activists couldn't conduct the anti-war activities properly, those supporting the chairwoman (many of them now members of the NLOC) assumed the responsibility of building the demonstrations here at the State University. Now with the demonstrations less than a week away it turns out that our militant chairwoman and most of those who had supported her have abandoned the Student Mobilization Committee. (The chairwoman resigned from Student Mobe the week before Easter Vacation). They abandoned Student Mobe without making one definite arrangement for April 15th.

All of these militants who were going to inject such radical politics into the anti-war movement have now become soldiers in the struggle to save the "Peoples Park." We are glad to see these responsible people have discovered what causes, what issues, are of the greatest importance. In their attempt to give all power to the people it is obvious that the peoples park has priority over the anti-war movement. We all know that the members of the University community who relax on the lawns would much rather lay around the armpits of the podium. The political formulations of the peoples park as laid down by the NLOC are insipid, politically meaningless. But, the New Left Organizing Committee is tired of marching against the war. Isn't that too bad. What if the Vietnamese were tired of Marching against U.S. aggression?

The New Left Organizing Committee will eventually wither away to political impotence, just as its philosophical predecessor, the old-fashioned S.D.S. withered away. A broken window, or directions for making Molotov Cocktails are no substitutes for a well-defined political analysis and perspective; a small group of self-styled revolutionaries is no substitute for a mass movement; the 'revolutionary youth culture' is no substitute for socialist revolution.

## Common Sense

by Perry R. Silverman

In a meeting of the History Department faculty, a majority passed a resolution stating that all undergraduate history courses that did not have graduate assistants would be limited to no more than 25 students each. The purpose of this decision was, basically, to pressure the University to provide more funds to the History Department for its fellowship and graduate assistant programs.

Those who suffer most from this attempt by the department to play power politics are the students themselves. These members of the History Department faculty who approved this resolution with the intent of using their students as pawns are shifting the burden of pressing their demands upon the Administration to the students affected.

It is possible that these faculty members who decided to play university politics wanted to protect themselves from the risks of direct confrontation with their superiors who sit at the highest levels in this unit of the SUNY system.

As deplorable as this attempt to use the students as pawns in an act of power politics may be, it is neither surprising nor unexpected. During the past two years, students at Albany State have mobilized their own strength to influence decisions made at the various levels of the university administrative apparatus. The use of this accumulated student power by those other than the students was destined.

Will this method of attack by the History Department be effective in achieving its objective?—most likely. However, where are these graduate assistants that the department will acquire the money to pay for going to come from? You certainly cannot expect the bulk of them to come from the present ranks of History undergraduates. In most cases, individual pride will deter a person from continuing to work with those who have trodden upon him. The History Department will discover that it has hurt itself more than it could suppose through the course of action it has chosen.

### State University of New York at Albany Student Association Supreme Court

Decision on the Constitutionality of the MYSKANIA 1971 Tapping and Induction Ceremony.

Under consideration is the constitutionality of the tapping and induction of MYSKANIA 1971 as challenged in a referendum presented to the Supreme Court of the State University of New York at Albany by Leonard Kopp.

Re: Kopp referral: "On March 8, 1970 MYSKANIA 1970 violated the Student Association Constitution by tapping and later inducting fourteen members for the new MYSKANIA 1970-71."

The Court will now consider the constitutionality of the aforementioned action.

Article V, Section 1,a of the Student Association Constitution of the State University of New York at Albany states:

a. "MYSKANIA shall be composed of thirteen members of Student Association who shall be recognized for their contributions to the University."

The Court rules that by tapping and inducting 14 members to MYSKANIA 1971, MYSKANIA 1970 violated Article V, Section 1,a of the Student Association Constitution; therefore, the tapping and induction ceremony was unconstitutional and hence invalidated.

The Court so rules by a vote of 4-0-0 (Justices Handelman, Healt, Potkowski, and Stephan concurring).

Therefore, MYSKANIA 1971 is not in existence at the present time. In order to have a MYSKANIA 1971, a new tapping and induction ceremony will have to be held. At this time only the thirteen elected candidates for MYSKANIA 1971 can be tapped and inducted.

So rendered by the Supreme Court of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany, this tenth day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy.

Jay Handelman, Associate Chief Justice  
William Healt, Jr., Justice  
Edward S. Potkowski, Justice  
Carl Stephan, Justice

# COMMUNICATIONS



## Action Supported

To the Editors,

We of the Albany Friends Meeting support the spirit motivating today's non-violent action at the Federal Induction Center by twenty-five to thirty persons, several of whom attend our meeting. We note too that they were encouraged by a vigil of support of some one hundred persons.

We appreciate the courage of those who risked arrest in witnessing to their opposition to the Vietnam War, conscription, and the whole war system. We feel that they acted for us and out of love for all humanity. We commend the discipline they showed in keeping both the spirit and the action of this demonstration completely non-violent.

We wish especially to express out loving support of the seventeen persons who were arrested at the demonstration: Katharine Johnson, Richard Evans, Melanie Evans, Carol Crandell, Martha Dickenson, Rezsins Adams, Doris Traschen, Eric Johnson, Jay Cheney, William Sanderson, Edward Entwistle, Robert Rohde, Joseph Venerosa, Barry Gershin, Cliff Lockwood, Jr., Simon Burrow, Stephen Price.

We have faith that their civil disobedience will ultimately lead toward a repeal of the draft and an end to war.

On behalf of  
Albany Friends Meeting,  
Werner C. Baum, Clerk

## Damn Pipes!

To the Editors:

In the light of scientific findings on the danger of cigarette smoking come more obnoxious aberration of our environment, i.e. cigar and pipe smokers. Although personally the smoker may be "safer" with a pipe or cigar, the annoyance to non-smokers escalates drastically.

The Lecture Center complex compounds the problem since ventilation is far from perfect. However, the cooperation of these smokers is also far from perfect. While no one would certainly ever dream of denying the right of the individual to smoke, the question is the right these students have to deny others their right to clean air.

Ironically enough, our pipe and cigar smokers often sport PYE buttons. Apparently the only environment worth protecting is in their view the one which affects them personally. However, if we are to really work toward cleaning our air in terms of more than rhetoric, action has to be more effective than a polite request. Perhaps more consideration cannot be depended upon.

Whether a complete prohibition of smoking is necessary is certainly debatable, but something should be done. If we are to be committed more than superficially to clean air, perhaps we might take action with regard to our own environment.

Carol Hughes

## Apathy

To anyone who cares....

April 8th we attended a Martin Luther King memorial lecture in the lecture center. It was given by former Embassador to Ghana, Mr. Franklin Williams. The attendance was small. (We would estimate at about 35.) Among those listening were several professors of the Afro-American Studies Department,

the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mr. O'Reilly, black students, and several white students.

The essence of Mr. Williams' speech was concerned with black consciousness and the token political power being offered to blacks in our society. Whether or not the black students present identified with his rather conservative views is not what motivated my letter. We write because we are ashamed and embarrassed at the poor reception given to Mr. Williams by Mr. O'Reilly. We were amazed to watch Mr. O'Reilly rise to deliver a beautifully "affected and insincere" greeting to Mr. Williams in 2 sentences which perfectly betrayed his true feelings, sit down and immediately fall asleep! He personified exactly what Franklin Williams described as the problem of white attitudes towards the Black people. He sat and had a comfortable snooze—completely unaware of the speaker—as if the speaker were "invisible." He is the symbol of pacification and apathy among whites. He then had the audacity

to awaken in time to applaud, rise and remark to one of the men from the Afro-American Studies department that this was a fine speech!

All We have to say to you Mr. O'Reilly is that we feel a strong resentment for you and the majority of whites who exemplify this kind of behavior, and we suggest that the next time you are disinterested please stay home and sleep. You shame our race.

Kathleen Sanwald and

Jo Anne Buehler

## "One Way"

To the Editors:

On the railing leading down to the lecture complexes, directly in front of the Campus Center, there is a metal plate with the words "Center for Educational Communication" on it. Since the lecture centers inhibit rather than encourage two-way conversation, I would like to suggest that another plate be put next to the former, with the words, "One Way."

Linda Pierson

## visitations

by Scott Burleigh

The abortion-law reform discussions in recent months have led me to question a central assumption in our (essentially) Christian thought processes: is all human life indeed sacred, the ultimate measure of all value?

Our humanistic literature, arts, mores, and laws are all rooted in this premise, and any objection to it is practically unthinkable, the highest heresy. Protest against the war in Vietnam (or any war) proceeds from the firm belief that killing is wrong. Capital punishment in this country is nearly extinct. Some unsubstantiated figures once quoted to me indicate that, of all medical research going on in the world, 1% is concerned with birth control while 99% is devoted to death control. The senile, the chronically ill, the totally paralyzed and the hopelessly retarded are legion in our hospitals and nursing homes. Before many more years have passed, people may begin asking if the State's real obligation is to preserve human life, to control its conception, or to terminate it. And which lives are we talking about?

Selective, state-sanctioned homicide is, of course, at the heart of any society. All governmental authority is ultimately derived from the ability and right of the masses, through due process, to murder individuals who apparently pose a threat to society. Eskimos kill off their old people. Some societies kill deformed infants, thinking them incarnations of evil spirits. A few destroy all girl babies born in times of famine. We, along with most other societies, slaughter members of other societies; there is nothing new about killing for public good.

Is it right? World War II has been justified by "the greatest good for the greatest number," but abortion is thought somehow different, being a matter of principle. It cannot be attacked on the grounds that the victims are guilty of no crime, for neither were the individual Germans or Japanese whom we so coolly massacred in troop-ship attacks. There it was a matter of national survival, of simple self-defense; they were our enemies. It does not yet seem possible that a three-month-old fetus might be an enemy. Perhaps when things get a little tighter, we may realize the damage that yet another potential human being by the mere fact of his existence.

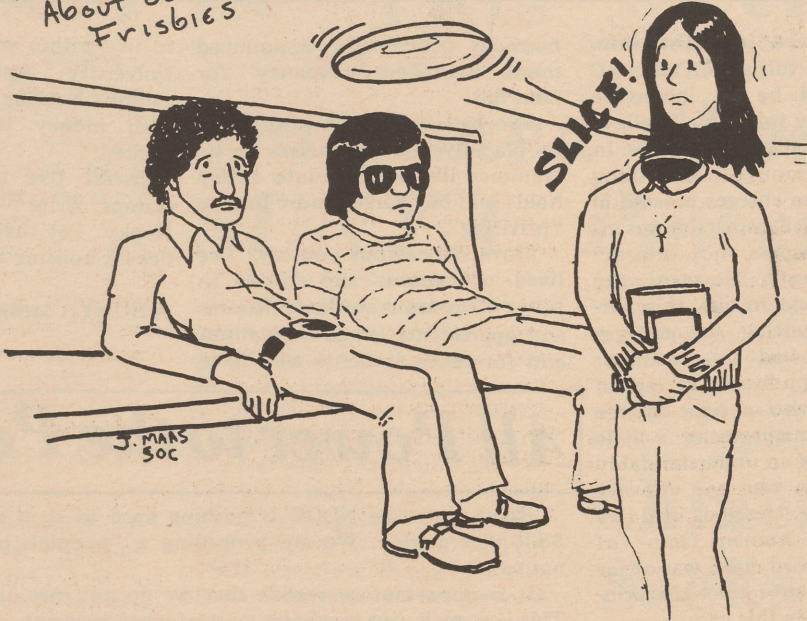
Abortion also goes against our British tradition of sportsmanship; the poor thing can't fight back. Exactly what bearing the temporary defenselessness of an enemy has on the nature of the long-term threat he poses has never been clear to me. I should think that the proper time to do something is the time when it can be done best, without interference or chance of failure. Would it be better to let the child be born and grow to manhood, and then slowly starve him to death, knowing that in his desperation he may do harm to others? But perhaps I lack the requisite sensitivity.

There are other objections to abortion, among them the Great Man theory (which professes horror at the thought of aborting a potential Einstein, ignoring the evidence that achievement is primarily a product of environment, rather than of some rare and precious gene combination) and a sick fear that the legalization of abortion will release women from their traditional sexual roles, contributing to our long-overdue revolution in sexuality.

I think the real significance of abortion reform is the likelihood that the value we place of human life will decline as a result. The problem might be handled by injecting into the public consciousness a careful redefinition of "human life" which excludes fetuses. This, however, is a Nazi ploy to which I object for its potential as an instrument of totalitarianism: the definition might be periodically revised to exclude those judged subhuman by anatomical, psychological, or even political standards. What is needed is not an unstable and necessarily vicious conception of "human," but a rational reevaluation of humanism with attention to the realities of human life of this planet.

Effective birth control measures may, of course, make the whole question academic (except for that fringe element which will always view sperm and eggs as human beings.). In the absence of such measures, the philosophical, psychological, legal, political, and cultural implications of abortion may make it as influential as the overpopulation problem itself.

"Definitely gotta  
Do somethin'  
About dem  
Frisbies"



## visitations

Paul Abess

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, archaic, uninformed society do approach truth. But this type of organization of which NLOC may be an example, is alienating itself from its brothers and sisters by its mean not by its utopian dream which can be fulfilled.

It is the same people who say leave Vietnam and close down bars (the birthplace and nurture place of American violence) that say kill our neighbor. This appears to be dissonant. No revolution which begins with destruction of capitalism (the incentive for most dope distribution) and all the other "plastics" can successfully be completed without death to humans, especially those humans unwilling to alter pre-existing cognitions. The death of one person caused by someone other than that person himself is not worth universal euphoria.

I have to claim, and hope, that any committee promoting violence will not find extended support on this campus - a campus of non-violent brothers and sisters. (proved at Kuntzler's speech we clapped loudly for peace in Vietnam and feebly for the violence at Santa Barbara). It is not that we are apathetic to these campus organization's cause but that we thrive on mental catharsis. Violence to an end is more difficult to orient, much faster in results, but much less efficient that non-violent methodology.

The truest form of change for the good must occur in the human heart.. the only way that happens is through love...therefore change your enemy by loving him.

## JAZZ

Bob Rosenblum

For three consecutive years Albany State has presented jazz festivals that have gained state-wide attention. This year, largely through the efforts of Gary Lichenstein, there will be no such concerts.

Lichenstein, ironically chairman of the jazz festival committee, was given \$15,000 for a jazz festival and has decided to use it for a combination rock and jazz. (It should be noted that originally there was to be no jazz. A very odd 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 artistically speaking much less has been said *Down Beat* editor, Dan Morgenstern, called it, "a resounding failure," jazz critic, Ira Gitler, named it "New Port Jive 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, but there are other things to be considered. Lichenstein often complains that first of all the festival doesn't pack the gym and secondly that only half the audience are students.

Is it not true that many events provided by student funds do not draw the 2,500 or more students that the jazz festival did? The 2,500 non-students should be considered at least a minor asset, and certainly not a detriment. After all they do pay a good deal more for 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 in the lack of Black studies on a University those same students refuse to support the very important aspect of Afro-American culture - jazz - when their own resources are involved.

It is disappointing that while other Universities are moving forward in the backward of Black musical culture Albany State takes a giant step backwards. I hope that anyone who feels as I do will write to me in care of this paper. Things can be changed!

## Editorial Comment

### Our Mummified Ed. Dept.

As the old Albany State Teachers College gradually became the State University of New York at Albany, a thick layer of dust descended upon the undergraduate education department. Today this department exists in a state of virtual mummification.

The recent dialogue brought forth a group of students who recognized the condition of the education department and who are eagerly trying to change it. These students, calling themselves Concerned Undergraduate Education Students (CUES), are seeking 50-50 representation on the Teacher Education Committee-- the committee whose thumb now rests so firmly upon the undergraduate education program.

All undergraduates enrolled in education courses are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Fireplace Lounge to discuss the implementation of 50-50 representation. If you, like the students comprising CUES, feel that the education department needs a good spring cleaning, voice your opinion at Thursday's meeting. Clear your lungs of the dust-filled education classes at last.

G.G.

### CURE, Now

Monday, University Senate will decide whether or not to 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 is everyone's responsibility to vote in the open opinion poll 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.

## To the Jewish Students

To the Jews of SUNYA:

We're off to a good start. You have admitted, if not to others, at least to yourself, that you are a Jew. Don't laugh! In his quest to be assimilated into the Protestant establishment, the American Jew especially the young American Jew, finds it difficult to say forthrightly to his Gentile friends "Yes, I am a Jew." No only this but he finds it fashionable and proper to mock Jewish traditions to ingratiate himself with his friends. He laughs when a non-Jew mockingly calls him a "cheap Jew" or a "Jew bastard" and rationalizes his laughter by saying that the insult was said in jest.

When is the American Jew going to realize that those words are not always said in jest? When is he finally going to realize that he cannot forget his Jewish identity if for no other reason than for the fact that the non-Jews will not let him forget his Jewishness. Of course, it's ludicrous that a person should be judged by his religion or the color of his skin, but this is what happens. The Blacks are

finally waking up and realizing that they cannot assimilate; the American melting pot just doesn't work. It is harder for the American Jew to realize this because of the whiteness of his skin. The Blacks are becoming aware of their identity and heritage; the Jew must not lose his.

The first Seder of Passover will be next Monday night. To some Jews, it means being home with their families for a fancy dinner and some Hebrew words spoken. To me the Seder nights are also a time to be with my family, but it means much more than that. Every part of that dinner symbolizes a part of my heritage. Those Hebrew words are not simply some Hebrew words. If the English translation on the opposite page was looked at, you would see that the Passover story commemorates the struggle of a people, our people, in their quest for an identity, not assimilation. Despite the fact that they were slaves and faced many hardships, and temptations along the way;

they made it to the Land of Israel, where they flourished and found their identity.

What better place to remember this story than at home with our families, a bond that is extremely important in the Jewish religion. It seems however, that many students who would like to be home for the Seder will not be able to. President Kuusisto has refused to close the University. Passover without fear of missing important classes.

Other Universities in the State University system will be closed. Why not ours? A referendum is being held polling student sentiment on a boycott of classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The vote itself is almost meaningless, but the boycott isn't.

I hope that between now and next week, you seriously think about the boycott, but more important, think about your Jewish heritage. May you and your families have a happy Passover. Shalom.

by Steve Shaw

## ALLARD K. LOWENSTEIN -Representative

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# Communications

## 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 persecution 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 those 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 SUNYA 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 you 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 Shapiro  
Debbie Silverstein

for a price approximation she told me she could give me exact figures, then abruptly disappeared in the back room for five minutes. Retraining, she asked, "How much would you guess?" I ventured 300,000 and she replied that's about right." And so, armed with half truths I left to bring the world my unenlightened message from the architects.

Michael Lippman

## Inspection Praised

To the Editors:

"Thank you" to those five R.A.s who have taken a stand on the issue of room inspection. This problem has become even more serious from those reports which I have received concerning incidents where desk and dresser drawers have been opened and the contents shuffled while students were away from the dorms during Easter recess.

Although your complaint is of a moral nature, you are certainly supported in those "inalienable" rights guaranteed to all citizens in the U.S. Constitution. This is even more the case in the face of this new development.

Even though I have no complete information as to who was going through drawers during Easter vacation, I ask you to raise Hell with your employers and let the blame fall where it finally may.

Perry Silverman

buying off the administration, which is what this action amounted to, would be an incredible breach of every principle I believe in under normal circumstances. In addition, the money had nothing to do with the charges pressed against the student, since he was arrested for trespass, not destruction of property. However, the overriding concern in this situation was getting the charges dropped. We had to remember that it was not a "veteran" radical arrested, to who a light charge such as this might cause a little anxiety. It was an understandably upset freshman who was unjustly and arbitrarily charged, and we felt that the human factor of keeping his record clean was of far greater importance than the principle involved, in this case.

It was with these feelings, and not thoughts of "We're sorry and we'll be good boys now" that we guaranteed the money needed for repairs of the Administration building would be posted.

Now facing us is the task of raising the money, since the charges were dropped. We are asking all concerned students, faculty and staff to contribute any money they can. A box will be set up at the Campus Center Information Desk, and any "donations" will be appreciated.

Again, we feel that a person's future is more important than the damn thousand dollars needed to free him. We hope you agree, and if so, will help raise the necessary money.

Thank you  
Marty Amerikaner

housing office has announced more "increased occupancy" for next fall.

I've had enough! Are we going to placidly allow ourselves to be crammed like sardines into cubby holds and be charged more for the "privilege"?

Move off-campus you say? I've lived off-campus and talked to other off-campus students. Rooms and apartments are at a premium and for those students who have

to live within walking distance of University transportation, off-campus housing, except for those with money to burn, is non-existent.

Invest five minutes and two stamps. Write Mommy and dear old Rocky. Let them know we want decent housing at SUNYA!

A SUNYA sardine who has had it!  
(name withheld)

## All Power to the People

Right now the NLOC is pushing hard to stop construction of a \$330,000 garden. We are proposing a "people's park" as an alternative.

It is important to realize that we do not care only about a park. This is a small, but symbolic, part of what we want.

The park is an excellent place for us to start because it represents so many aspects of what we see as the system that we must overcome.

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 collage of concrete and sod as acceptable. Especially not for \$330,000. We all want more grass, more trees, and less concrete. A few dollars could take care of our "postage stamp."

The question of whose park will look better is obviously irrelevant. The question of who determines the use that this land will be put to is central. The control of our resources by the few has gotten into the ecological catastrophe we are experiencing today.

We are not trying to determine what should be done with the land. We are attempting to prevent Rocky and his friends from making that decision for us.

It is argued that if construction is stopped the money allocated for that project could not be used for anything else by the university and would revert back to the state. This may be so but until we challenge the very structure of the system we cannot begin to end the pollution, oppression, genocide, racism and other crimes which are inseparable parts of that system.

That the money cannot be used in a way more relevant to the needs of the people, is a rule we must attack, not submit to. We must reorder 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 CIA has the right to define the needs of the people of Southeast Asia. We certainly do not believe that their primary need is genocide.

The self-determination we are demanding would put an end to institutional racism, such as that experienced in the unions contracted to construct the garden.

Self-determination means that we, the people, decide what we need in the way of professors and courses; how much a garden is worth while we are being closed out of classes and departments; that the liquor lobby is not the ultimate authority in deciding the legality of marijuana; and end to racism; 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 rules will not determine his life for him.

Wednesday, April 15 is Moratorium Day. For us to march on the capital in large numbers as we have done on previous moratorium days would be a spectacular display of our concern.

For any number of us to force a moratorium of construction on that day would be a step in determining the use of our land and our lives. This self-determination is a necessary achievement if we are to say "we will not contribute to the perpetuation of the profiteer's wars."

The time talk has ended. The time to act has come. Come together in front of Campus Center. Tomorrow, Wednesday: 12 noon.  
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

NLOC

## 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 ego trippers who have not tried to get the facts. It amazes me that you got them. I had in interesting half hour in the architects office a short time ago. After calling the office for information and being informed that the person I probably wished to speak with was out, I wandered over unrepresentative of any organization) and had a marvelous time being shafted by the front secretary. Maybe it was because I did not appear neat or clean shaven or passive looking (actually I was quite friendly) but she would not let me see any plans. When I asked

## Raise the Money

To the University Community:

On Wednesday, March 18, one student was arrested for "illegal trespass" occurring the previous Friday evening. Many students and faculty were outraged at this farcical attempt at justice. That the arrested student was being used as an example was obvious, and all aspects of events surrounding the arrest were unfair, at best. Thus, three of us (Mike Howard, Don Wilken and I) went to Vice President Thorne's office with the hope of having the charges dropped.

It was there that the idea of raising enough money (about \$1000) to reimburse the University for damages and thus "show good faith" to the community was brought up. The thought of

## Cubby Holds

Dear Students:

In comparison to the rhetoric and demonstrations we are presently engaged in concerning student power, let's not overlook a quiet attempt to put the screws to us by the Legislature and Governor Rockefeller.

Rocky is calling for increased enrollment, about another 200, for next fall and I understand that the completion date for Indian Quad is anybody's guess. Simultaneously, the Legislature is contemplating an increase in room and board charges although the

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# Ala Ed-Din To Be Presented In The PAC This Week

by Mary Eileen 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 costumes for the more than thirty members of the cast of ALA-ED-DIN have been designed by Arlene DuMond 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 457-8606.

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 FASCINATING FOUNDLING.

## Statesmen Show SUNYA Power

by Steve Hirsch

It was a weekend for music and merriment as choruses from eighteen different 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 choruses 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 Handel."

The Statesmen, referred

to by the lunch line checker as the "Bronx 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.



The ladies of the chorus of Ala-ed-din photo by Benjamin

## 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 urg-

ing 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 in class each 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 Albany Statesmen perform at the First Annual SUNY Choral Concert in Oswego. --potskowski

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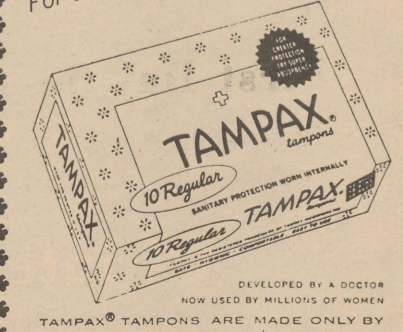
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REGULAR SESSION STUDENTS:

Monday	April 20	A.M.	Pf-Rh
		P.M.	Ri-Rt
Tuesday	April 21	A.M.	Ru-Sh
		P.M.	Si-Sm
Wednesday	April 22	A.M.	Sn-Td
		P.M.	Te-Uz
Thursday	April 23	A.M.	Va-Wa
		P.M.	Ka-Ki
Friday	April 24	A.M.	Kj-Kz
		P.M.	La-Le
Monday	April 27	A.M.	Lf-Lz
		P.M.	Ma-Mb
Tuesday	April 28	A.M.	Mc-Me
		P.M.	Mf-Mo
Wednesday	April 29	A.M.	Mp-Ne
		P.M.	Nf-Os
Thursday	April 30	A.M.	Ot-Pe
		P.M.	Db-Dn
Friday	May 1	A.M.	Do-Ei
		P.M.	Ej-Fe
Monday	May 4	A.M.	Ff-Fr
		P.M.	Fs-Gi
Tuesday	May 5	A.M.	Gj-Gq
		P.M.	Gr-Gz
Wednesday	May 6	A.M.	Ha-Hh
		P.M.	Hi-Ik
Thursday	May 7	A.M.	Il-Jz
		P.M.	Wb-Wi
Friday	May 8	A.M.	Wj-Zz
		P.M.	Aa-Ar
Monday	May 11	A.M.	As-Bd
		P.M.	Be-Bk
Tuesday	May 12	A.M.	Bl-Bq
		P.M.	Br-Bz
Wednesday	May 13	A.M.	Ca-Ch
		P.M.	Ci-Co
Thursday	May 14	A.M.	Cp-Ca
		P.M.	OPEN
Friday	May 15		OPEN

TIME SCHEDULE 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.

Saturday, May 2 . . . Registration will be open 10:00 - 1:00

**Thurs Nite Movies**

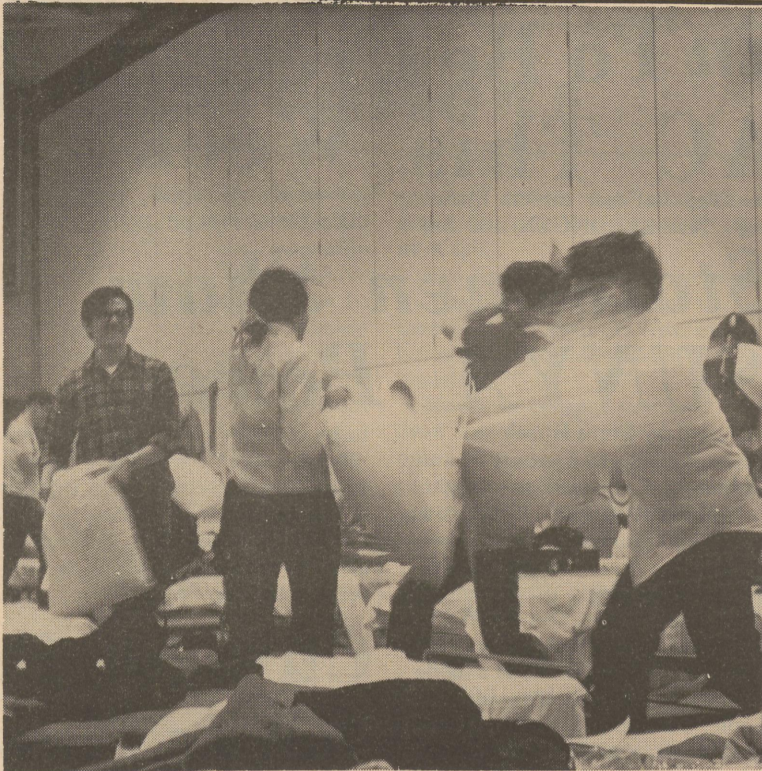
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Albany's Statesmen relax in a very pleasant (although improvised) sleeping arrangement in Oswego's gym. --potskowski

## Parking Regulations Questioned by Looper

The following two letters are in regard to the parking regulations recently set by the University.

Dr. Milton C. Olson  
Vice President  
Management and Planning  
Administration 326

With regard to our conversation yesterday, there seems to have been a mistake concerning the allocation of parking spaces to commuters. The bill states that aisles 1, 2 and 3 and aisles 2 and 3 of the student sections of Dutch and State Quadrangles respectively were to be reserved for commuter students use. The mistake on Dutch Quad was that the commuters were allocated aisles 1 and 4. I don't know whether the aisles on State Quad were allocated properly or not. It would be very helpful if you could rectify this mistake as soon as possible and withhold giving out parking tickets or warning until this mistake can be corrected and this policy can be fully explained and publicized.

Also I agree with you on your idea that resident students that must use their cars everyday to go to work, student teach etc. should be given a special pass that allows them to park anywhere in any

aisle of the student lot.

This bill was passed by Living Area Affairs Commission, 15 in favor, 3 against and 3 abstentions and was also passed in a straw vote by Central Council and thus received Central Council's support.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bill.

Sincerely,  
Victor K. Looper, Vice President  
Student Association

To: Victor K. Looper  
From: Milton C. Olson  
Date: March 2, 1970.

The allocation of spaces to non-commuting and commuting students was done a basis of a very careful estimate of the amount of space needed for each group. I suggest that resident students who must use their cars every day for work or student teaching or related activities apply to the Parking Appeals Committee for a special permit to park anywhere in the student lots.

In the meantime, we have asked Mr. Buckhoff to have his men refrain from giving parking tickets in the student lots until the resident students needing their cars have a chance to apply for special permits.

## Faculty-Student Committee

by Wendy Matthy and Miriam Rubel

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department in an effort to further understanding and improve communications between students and faculty has voted to form a Student Faculty Committee composed of two students from each class year, two graduate students, two faculty members of the student's choice and three additional faculty members.

The first meeting of this group took place on Wednesday, March 25. At that time, the following ideas were presented for consideration:

1. That a poll be taken in all Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior Level SAU courses to determine the specific number of SAU majors.
2. That a list of requirements for an SAU major be posted on the SAU bulletin board outside HU 317, the official place for all intra-departmental communications. A permanent list of members of the Student Faculty Committee will be left there.
3. That the students receive a written guarantee that they will be signed into closed SAU courses for Fall 1970.
4. That a written statement be issued stating that screening is voluntary and evaluative and will not be used quantitatively for any student presently enrolled in this University. A list of procedures to be used in screening will be made available also.
5. That an introductory seminar course be considered. Such could serve as a prerequisite to any 300 level SAU course. Students would visit and observe work at Northeastern Speech Center, Inc.

## March Against Hunger Planned

"March against Hunger" on Sunday, May 3rd.

University students are needed to participate in a 10 mile paid walk with proceeds going for Appalachian aid and a summer camp for migrants in Illinois. The event is sponsored by "The Club" of Bethlehem Central Senior High School with the aid of University students.

It is exactly 10 miles from the Albany campus to Bethlehem High School and approximately 500 people are expected to walk that distance and back. Each marcher will have one or more sponsors who will agree to pay \$.25 for each mile walked.

An individual may have any number of sponsors. The organizers of the march expect that the sponsors will be primarily businesses throughout the community, although students can sponsor their friends, etc. Each marcher will have a card marked by checkers stationed along the route. This will serve as an accurate representation of miles walked.

The tentative starting place for the march is the University gym. Cards will soon be available at the CC Information Desk.

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## Applications are now available for

# Campus Center Governing Board

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# Parade, Trash-in, Fair Highlight Earth Day

Across the nation Wednesday, April 22 has been designated "Earth Day," the alias for the much-publicized environmental teach-in which has been planned as another public demonstration of sentiment and is expected to approach the fall anti-war moratoriums in the level of participation. Estimates are that about 1000 colleges and universities and 4,000 high schools will hold "Earth Day" demonstrations.

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 Protect Your Environment (PYE) Club at SUNYA and is "a march for Environmental Awareness."

The line of march will form in Capital Park at 10:30 Saturday morning, and will pass by the capitol up Washington Avenue, and into Washington Park. Albany Mayor Erastus Corning will address the marchers briefly on government participation in the environmental clean-up program and then will help with the "Trash-In." The parade will be held in conjunction with as many local colleges, schools, and community groups as possible.

A "Trash-In" in Washington Park will be a "sweep through the park to pick up papers, bottles, cans, and other remains of people living without environmental awareness."

PYE organizers welcome all 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 materials in the floats will be sorted and sold for scrap.

Before the parade a requiem for the internal combustion engine will be said by Father Fred Ermlich.

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 consumer action sheet and a schedule of teach-in activities at SUNYA.

Plans are still 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 Tobin's Meat Packing Wednesday afternoon to protest the industrial pollution which is especially damaging to our local water resources.

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.



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

--potskowski

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

An ASP Essay by Al Senia

Item One: The Nixon Administration will soon order a tightening 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 increased use of undercover agents, informers, and wiretaps.

The author of the article, James N. Naughton, states that President Nixon has become concerned with the recent surge of nationwide bombings, bomb scares, courtroom disruptions, and what Naughton describes as "small but growing numbers of young people who feel alienated from the American system."

He goes on to say that the Nixon Administration sees its primary duty as "protecting the innocent from 'revolutionary terrorism' ". The government can be expected to aim for an increased awareness on the part of the public for increased national security.

According to Naughton, the nation's intelligence system will need to be updated, since it is now geared to catching organized Communist groups (rather than dealing with the hit-run tactics of the disorganized radicals).

Also, it is probable that the Justice Department will increase its funding of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The LEAA is a federally financed program through which the Justice Department "assists" local officials in apprehending radical elements (or, as our presi-

dent describes them, ((potential murderers)).

Why is the administration pursuing this course? Naughton quotes one official as saying: "We are facing the most severe internal security threat this country has seen since the Depression." And conservative advisors feel that any attempt to "win over" young radicals through draft, welfare, or electoral reforms will prove futile.

Just last month, Nixon called for broader Federal jurisdiction 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 interesting to note a report in yesterday's "Times".

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

The purpose of this group is "to press for tougher admin-

istrative policies in dealing with campus militants", according to the "Times."

One hundred faculty from Buffalo, 75 from Binghamton, and 50 from New Paltz were represented; in addition, requests for information have been received from Albany, Fredonia, and Geneseo.

Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo, a Binghamton professor, announced the group's formation. He said the organization would call on U.B.'s central administration to crack down on militant disruptions, according to the "Times."

Item Three: Now for some additional news. Life Magazine, in an editorial, has called for the resignation of Attorney General John Mitchell.

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

by Martha Nathanson

Wanted: 2 freaky girls to complete 6-man suite. If interested, call 7-12:4.

I have a headache-what will we do if we can't find three girls who are willing to triple-3 into 2 won't go-I don't want to live downtown-Indian Quad with construction and no dining room, that's not for me-when were they supposed to finish construction, last September?-I like the view from the other side of the podium-My roommate is moving in with his fraternity, where does that leave me?-State is alive-Colonial has all the girls-Up with coed housing-coed suites?-coed rooms????

Whatever your problems may be it should be noted that applications for on-campus housing, including a completed contract card and a check for \$25, (No cash will be accepted), must be turned in by April 17, or the student will forfeit his selection privilege, be placed on a waiting list, and lose any guarantee of housing.

All students who are planning

to live together must hand in their packets at the same time and all must be present in order to have their pictures taken for their permanent meal cards.

Students will be notified of hall assignments during the week of April 27-May 1. Dorm meetings will be held between May 4 and 7, at which time students may select rooms on the basis of priority. Students who are not present at these meetings will lose the privilege of room selection.

To those who may be interested in knowing about the dorm situation on Indian Quad, two residence halls are expected to open in September. One will be a male residence and one a female. Students who would like to live on Indian Quad should file housing materials in groups of two, three (increased), five or six.

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# April 15 to Mark Spring Moratorium

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nationwide 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 Sane World), the Capital Area Peace Center, 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 expenditure, 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 WWII, 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 campuses 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 Naisbitt, president of Urban Research. He

said violence occurred in 23 percent of this year's winter's protests and 20 percent of last year's.

The major issues have been minority recognition, quality of student life, greater student voice in decision making, and the war and military. The environment has not yet been a major source of protest.

### Hoffman to Speak

by J. Stephen Flavin

Abbie Hoffman, one of the Chicago 8, 7, or 9 is conspiring to speak this Thursday, 8 p.m., at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Hoffman, who was convicted of crossing state lines with "intent to incite riots," during the National Democratic Convention, is currently free on bail pending appeal of the "conspiracy" and "contempt of court" convictions.

Hoffman, like the other defendants and their attorney William Kunstler, are bringing their version of the trial and riots to the people. Tickets for the "Saratoga Convention" are on sale in the Skidmore Mailroom for \$1; remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50. The ASP has been forewarned, however, that the lecture hall has a "vital capacity" of 800 people, "but you are dealing with Skidies" not Buffalo or Albany! a representative from the Lecture Committee revealed.

### 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. First, it was revealed that the Central administration of the University and local governing board are not authorized to allocate State funds for this purpose. Second, the results of a recent questionnaire were reviewed. Thirdly, 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 them believe marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public.

However, a majority of those surveyed 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 researchers familiar with psychedelic drugs and practicing physicians and psychologists.

The survey appears in the April issue of *Psychology Today* in an article by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass. Dr. Clark found:

Supervised use of marijuana in the manner alcohol use is supervised is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the practicing

professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as "very safe."

The magazine surveyed 127 professionals having first-hand knowledge of drug research and 490 physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists who have not done such research. 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 grossly unscientific conditions by totally un-

trained men and women, often students, who ingest substances of dubious purity."

A high percentage of both professional groups--62 per cent of the practitioners and 82 per cent of the researchers--felt 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.

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