

# Albany Student Press



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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, October 16, 1970

## Lib Author Speaks On Oppression

by Elizabeth Sciarini

Are today's women oppressed by the institutions of marriage and the family? According to Miss Evelyn Reed, a national spokeswoman for the Woman's Liberation Movement and socialist activist who spoke here on Tuesday, this is one of the major problems with the structure of today's society.

Making several references to her booklet, *Problems of Women's Liberation; A Marxist Approach*, Miss Reed proposed three questions concerning marriage and the family as a man-made social institution. Her first question, "What kind of society requires marriage and the family and for what purpose," began her discussion on what resembled a lecture on the history of the enslavement of women throughout western civilization.

Miss Reed made reference to Engels' book, *Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State*, showing how marriage began as an institute to serve the men of wealth in the patriarchal society. She then pointed out that during the Feudal period, the "right to marry" was extended to the middle class with the rise of Christianity. Later, with the rise of Capitalism, came the privilege of universal marriage, the "bonds of women." At present, it now covers all classes. Women are no longer workers in the family, as seen in an agricultural society; they have become consumers dependent upon their husbands.

Miss Reed's second question was, "How are women degraded by this institution and human needs thwarted?" She pointed out that the social, sexual and intellectual needs of women are stunted by our society as is the right to unrestricted development of the brain and cultural life. She made an analogy to this by comparing the female sex to a colonial country under a mother imperialist nation. It was not until the

## Academic Affairs Search Committee

President Benezet recently announced the following appointments to the Advisory Search Committee for Vice-President for Academic Affairs: Mrs. Edna McAffer (University Council), Mr. Michael Gilbertson (Central Council), Mr. David Neufeld (President, Student Association, Central Council), Mr. William White (Graduate student, educational administration), Prof. Webb Fiser (politics/science), Prof. Violet Larney (mathematics), Prof. Moran Weston (Afro-American studies), Dean Neil Brown (Student life), Dr. Jonathan Ashton (Acting Director, University Library), Mr. Dwight Smith (Director, Institutional Research), Dean Edgar Flinton (Graduate Studies).

The Committee will move rapidly in its search for suitable candidates to recommend to the President so that an appointment may be made and the position filled by the beginning of second semester.

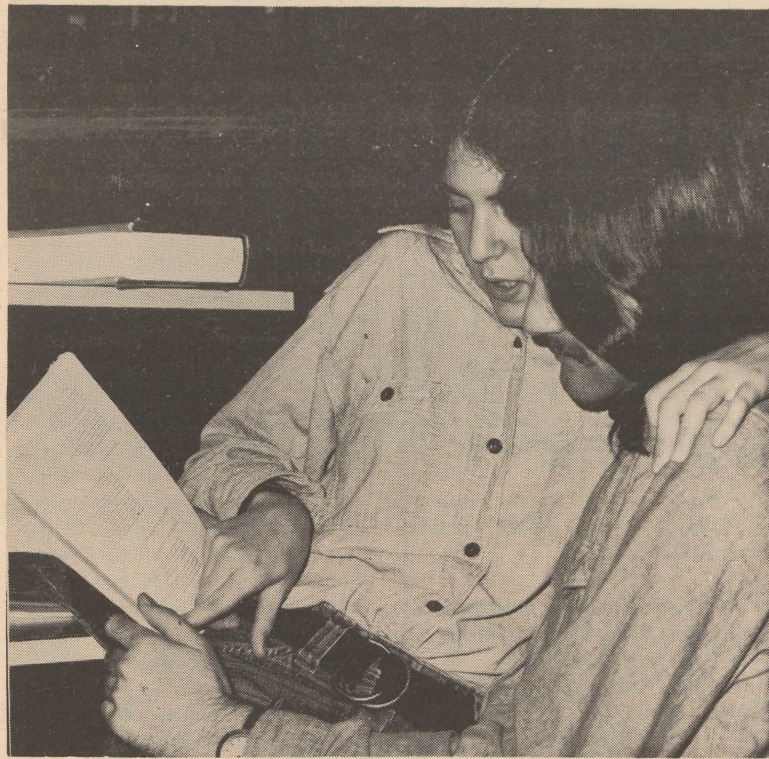
The Committee will search for the best qualified persons available. The Committee is anxious to receive nominations for this most important post from members of SUNYA and from other interested persons.

rise of the bourgeoisie class that the fusion of love and marriage was seen, and this is not to say that it is what the speaker termed, "a smashing success." Statistics show that 1 out of 3 marriages end in divorce court. (In California 1 out of 2 marriages are dissolved.) But it now takes two to support the average family and women are struggling for economic recognition and are being doubly oppressed: on the job and at home. The growing influx of women as workers is bringing the growth of women searching for liberation, possibly through economic independence.

Miss Reed's third question asked about the prospects of the family institution and what must be done for women to regain control of their destiny. One answer given was that society must be restructured along with the restructuring of the family set-up. Already there are many changes and women are launching many offenses. The abortion law and the current sexual revolution are examples of this. The "double standard" is being scorned by many women. The WLM wants new social sexual norms and wants them extended to the realms of family morality.

Miss Reed noted that love must also be redefined so that people will no longer be merely "elaborate, expensive furniture" in each others' lives. In particular, she ridiculed the middle class homes where love is often measured in terms of how much parents buy for their children.

Concluding, Miss Reed stated that the WLM began about 1-1/2 years ago with strong anti-Capitalistic feelings. She looked beyond the institutions of marriage and the family and then questioned the right of the Capitalistic system to its own existence. In reference to man's observation in *Look*, Miss Reed concluded that the women's revolution will lead to a human revolution when human will not settle for less than their potential, when they will no longer tolerate war and violence as the only end to man's conflict.



Two diligent Albany State students hard at work in the library.

...potkowski

## Institute Probes Non-violent Action

by Walt Keller

"I don't think there's any difference between a cop shooting a kid or a kid shooting a cop—they both mean death." This statement was made by Roy Dickson, in a meeting of the Institute of Non-Violence on October 14. The organization begun by Joan Baez in Palo Alto, California, has been expanded into other cities across the nation.

Dickson, a former student here at SUNYA, had resisted the draft, and then gone to Boulder, Colorado where he became actively involved in the non-violent revolution. He stated the aims of his group to become a non-violent force in the community. This is attempted mainly through forming food co-ops, leafletting and demonstrations.

In Palo Alto the Institute has been trying to discourage people

from working for the Lockheed Corporation, which handles defense contracts. Other areas of involvement include the Chicano movement, and the grape and lettuce boycotts.

Denise Breetburg, a student here, then spoke about war taxes. Speaking for the group, she advocated non-payment of the federal excise tax on phone bills. Constituting approximately ten percent of the bill, this tax allegedly goes directly to the Vietnam War effort.

Plans are underway to form classes in non-violence and related subjects, hopefully involving the philosophy and psychology departments. Additional events include the leafletting of construction sites in downtown Albany, a weekend of non-violence, tentatively at Dippikill and possibly a spring forum on non-violence.

## Rally Set For Oct. 31

by Martha Nathanson

A march to the Capitol and an anti-war rally are planned for October 31, by the Student Mobilization Committee, which met on Tuesday.

All those participating in the anti-war demonstration will assemble at Draper Hall at 11 a.m. and march downtown to the Capitol building. The rally will begin at two o'clock when there will be speakers and entertainment on the steps of the Capitol.

The Planning Committee of SMC is in the process of negotiating a permit for the march. They also reported that a group will perform Viet Rock and they are trying to get Pete Seeger to come, as well as other speakers—an anti-war veteran, and a women's lib representative. One member anticipates a crowd of 10,000.

Many high schools in the area have pledged to participate in the demonstration. The High School Committee will be leaf-letting and talking to the high school kids in preparation.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Community Interaction is separate from SMC, but a representative was at the meeting to report on their progress. This committee is working on leafletting to the people at the Central Ave. shopping center and Stuyvesant Plaza. They plan to distribute literature on the candidates running for election and how each one feels about the war. Then they would like to talk to the people and urge them to get out and vote.

Finally a coordinating committee was formed to be responsible for the organization of SMC's activities. Their immediate concern is the rally at the end of this month.

## State Quad Vote Invalid

by Gary Cole

The recent L.A.A.C. elections at State Quad have been declared void because of a mix-up in the write-in voting procedures.

Rather than the proper method which works through the voting machine, ballots were mistakenly cast by writing candidates' names on a paper inside the machine.

The winners in the LAAC and Central Council elections were announced Thursday.

LAAC: Indian Quad, Phil Chansky, Andrew Haber; Commuters, Jerry Calhoun, Robert Swartz; Colonial, Robert Cole, Charles Foti, Joe Kaiser, William Masse, Leo Silvestrini, Larry Wahl; Dutch, Richard Aiken, Kathy Grosz, Jill Hoffman, Festus Joyce, Carlo Marano, Ken Stokem; Alumni, Gary Count, Lew Horton, Roberta Villanova.

Central Council representatives: Commuters, Robert Selzer; Alumni, Warren Kaufman.



Car yields for Albany youth in the downtown area.

...hochberg



# graffiti

Movement for a New Congress is now offering, for a limited time only (until Nov. 3) Free trips every weekend to exciting Nassau County to work for Al Lowenstein. Also, workers are urgently needed to help Dan Button and Ned Pattison defeat pro-war incumbent congressmen. Call Dave Hirsch (472-5257) or Holly Hawkes (37-0271) or come to the MNC table in the CC Lobby for details.

There will be Hillel Sabbath Evening Services on Fri. Oct. 16, 7 p.m. at the Sukah in the garden behind the Campus Center. There will be a Simchat Torah Celebration on Oct. 22. More details later.

Have a gripe, complaint, problem? Don't tell your roommate, tell Grievance Committee, Wed., Oct 21 at 3:15 in CC 346. All welcome.

The 1970 Homecoming Concert will feature Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66 with Seales and Crofts. The concert will be Sat., Oct 17th at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center from 10-2. The cost is \$2.50 with tax and \$5 without.

University Concert Board will present Miles Davis and Nick Brignola on Oct. 23rd in the gym. Tickets are \$1.50 with tax and \$5 without.

Monday, Oct. 19, 1970: Small groups of senior and graduate students are invited to meet with the Foreign Service Officer Miss Joan Brosius to find out information about careers in the Dept. of State and U.S. Information Agency. Please sign up in Placement Service.

International Students Association is sponsoring a United Nations evening on Oct. 24 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Featured will be a representative from the U.N. and a Variety Show followed by a mixer.

Any students interested in performing for the Coffee House Circuit, please contact Charlie at 7-8710 or Jeannie at 7-4738.

There will be a social hour sponsored by the Math Club, Tues. Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Earth Science Building.

Representatives of Pi Mu Epsilon (national mathematics honorary), Math Club, and Math Central Committee will explain the purposes of each group. Come and meet other math majors and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

The Economics Student Association is sponsoring an address by Martin Zweig, Prof. of Economics, Stony Brook, and founding member of the Union of Radical Political Economics, on "Radical Economics, What It's About" on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in SS 145. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sailing Club Meeting, Tues., Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Physics Lounge. For information call John, 482-3621.

For flights to Europe, Christmas and Intersession, contact Bob Burstein. 457-5047.

Meeting of the Albany Transnational Forum, on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in SS 133. All those who have studied in International programs please attend.

The International Film Group (IFG) presents "The Gladiators" grand prize winner, 1970 International Science Fiction Film Festival; Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1 with tax, \$2 without.

Interested students are reminded that applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships can be obtained from Dr. Robert B. Morris, Dean for Undergraduate Studies in AD 218. These fellowships are for seniors who are interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to do graduate work.

Danforth Fellowships offer four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows. Tuition and fees are paid and dependency allowances are available. Deadline for nomination is Nov. 1, 1970.

Peace Project meeting 6:30 Monday, Fireside Lounge. Peace Information available in CC 320.

"In Memoriam— Harold, King of England, killed in valiant defense of his country. 14 October, 1066."

On Wed., Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in LC 19 Arnold Johnson, Communist Party Candidate for U.S. Senate will speak.

The State Quad election for LAAC has been invalidated because of the incorrect procedure used for write-in candidates. Residents of this quad will be able to vote on Monday, October 19, 1970, in the main lounge of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in LC 1, Dr. Kenneth Watt, founder of the Institute of Environmental Quality, will speak on "Human Ecology and its Ramifications." All are welcome.

Applications are now available for child care in the SUNYA day care center from Mrs. Blair Barrett, 149 Draper Hall or at the CC Information Desk.

Sailing lessons for Students and Faculty—starts Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Physics 129 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Sailing Club.

## classifieds

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Sunbeam Alpine, '67, excellent, \$1250 o.b.o. 439-1274 or 457-3438 afternoons.

DON'T MISS OUT! Men-imported European condoms now available by mail. Details free, no obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-LA41, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Class of 1972 is sponsoring a NITE AT THE RACES, to be held Fri., Oct. 23rd at Saratoga Racetrack. Price is \$1.50, which includes admission and transportation. Buses will leave Circle at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in CC Lobby Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For info: call 457-7959.

Large Reward: lost—Luxford gold heirloom watch. Help! Fran 457-3054.

Driver to deliver '66 VW to Columbus Ohio. 474-3886, 465-8406.

Forming Band seeks pianist /organist. Also guitar. Phone 861-8386 (John).

For Sale: Kimberly Electric Bass with Amp. \$25. 434-4721.

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Young mother desires babysitting job, daily, anytime. 462-1644.

Lost: Forest Hills High School Senior Ring—men's room B29. Blue stone, initials RNK. Call Bob 7-5068.

VW Tires for Sale. Excellent condition, retreads. \$5 apiece, \$15 for 4. Call John 463-5257.

Max has a nice spread for sale.

Lew, Lewwww, Lewwww!

1963 Chevy II (standard). Good battery and tires, body fair, burns some oil. Good winter transportation. Asking \$175; will negotiate. 457-8739, Jim.

## HOMECOMING '70

"Carnival Time"  
October 16-17

### FRIDAY

- 7:00 Bonfire and Pep Rally behind Indian Quad
- 8:30 Champagne Formal and Dinner - CC Ballroom
- 'Mardi Gras' suits preferred
- tickets now on sale
- \$7.50 w/tax \$10.00 without

### SATURDAY

- 1:00 Parade around perimeter road Beginning at Dutch parking lot Trophies for Best Greek Entry Best Non-Greek Entry Best Theme Most Imaginative Football Game SUNYA vs Siena
- 8:00 Homecoming Concert - gymnasium Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 Seales and Croft tickets now on sale \$2.50w/tax \$5.00w/out
- 11:00 Pizza Parlor w/ beer, pizza, and soda Live banjo band

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# Burnett Discusses Social Restraints

by Kathy Stabbert

Opportunities for rebuilding democratic socialism are brighter than they have been since the days of Eugene Debs, according to Jim Burnett. Burnett, currently a professor of Political Science at York College, spoke to a group of approximately fifty people in a speech sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League on October 14.

Burnett's speech related the traditional socialist ideas concerning the working class, changes and developments in socialist thought since Marx and the labor movement and modern American politics in relation to socialism.

Burnett's address explained Marx's mistaken prediction concerning the increasing oppression of the working class. Since Marx was proven wrong, some socialists felt that there would be no socialist revolution, just a series of reforms within the Labor Movement. Burnett referred to this point of view as "Pollyannish." He said that a socialist movement must relate to the workers, representing their needs. He cites the American socialists' failure to do this as the cause of their weakness.

Burnett then traced the history of the American Socialist movement, examining its decline during the twenties, thirties, and during and after World War II.

Noting recent favorable developments, he feels that "things are going in a much more optimistic direction (for the Socialist Party) than many thought fifteen years ago." Burnett said that there is now a need for the Socialist Party in America to develop a close relationship with the labor movement. He added that "this development is not impossible, but likely."

Burnett was introduced as an acknowledged expert on the labor movement, to which he jokingly replied that he would probably be the only one who would acknowledge it. Burnett, however, is a member of the National Committee of the Socialist Party, a former student radical at Berkeley and a member of the Socialist Party of America.

Following his speech, a question and answer period was held.



The site of the proposed west podium extension.

--chow

## West End Podium Extension To House New Facilities

by Sharon Cohen

As part of the continuing expansion of this State University center, a West Podium extension is now being planned.

Designed by Edward Durell Stone, the extension will have the same type of white concrete structure as the present academic podium. Rather than a series of buildings, though, it will be one huge complex, about half the size of the podium.

The disciplines sharing the complex will be Humanities, Social Science, Criminal Justice, Education, Library Science, Social Welfare, School of Business, and School of Nursing. There will also be additional student-faculty facilities, including a cafeteria and library facilities.

The building of the podium extension is contingent upon the approval by the state legislature of a \$27 million budget request. If the request is approved, it will take effect on April 1, 1971, and construction will begin in the late spring or early summer.

It is expected that the extension will be ready for partial occupancy in two years (school year 1973-74), and is scheduled for completion in three years (school year 1974-75). As of yet, though, the builder has not been decided upon.

A slightly larger east podium extension is planned for the near future also.

## 36 Nominated To Who's Who

Election Commission has announced the names of those nominated to the national Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges from Albany State. The following seniors were elected in an election held last spring.

Barbara Bernstein, Catherine Bertini, Janet Blumenstark, Kristine Boyle, Rae Anne Crandall, Maria Delillo, Angela De Sol, Ralph DeMarino, Jay Friedman, Glenn Garver.

Gary Gelt, Patrick Gepfert, Michael Gilbertson, Michael Glass, Mary Hart, Stephen Hirsch, Norma Israel, Lowell Jacobs, Barry Kirschner, Sandra Kleinman.

Leonard Kopp, Gail Krause, Keith Mann, Kathryn Mroczko, David Neufeld, Michael Pavy, Charles Ribak, Susanna Schweitzer, Donna Simonetti, Anita Thayer.

Gregory Thompson, Carol Tibbetts, Stephen Villano, Douglas Wager, Richard Wesley, Ira Wolfman.

## Buffalo Birdshot

by Bill Vaccaro  
College Press Service

BUFFALO, N.Y.—(CPS)—On the night of May 7, Buffalo police occupied the State University of New York at Buffalo campus and fired birdshot at students protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

This was the conclusion of a report issued in conjunction with a group of law students and the Buffalo chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The report indicates the following:

\*that Buffalo police fired birdshot that night at students without provocation and wounded at least twelve of them, and;

\*that both local, state, and Federal officials "expended little effort" to conduct a full and thorough investigation of the incidents and charged that there was, in fact, "a predetermined effort" on the part of some of these officials to "whitewash" the incident.

Richard Rosche, spokesman for the Concerned Law Students for Peace, said that efforts to get

local, state, and Federal officials to conduct a full-fledged inquiry "by the appropriate agencies which have the capacity to do the right kind of investigation have so far met with little response.

"With all our efforts," he continued, "not one real investigation was initiated. The city of Buffalo, the Erie County district attorney, the State of New York and the Department of Justice expended little effort to adequately resolve this issue."

Rosche and his group based their conclusions on 78 eyewitness accounts—including a number of personal interviews with witnesses—medical reports on students treated for pellet wounds, perforated windows in North Union, as well as a numerous assortment of metal pellets, spent shotgun shells, and photographs taken during the incident.

According to the report, the responses by various officials showed an extraordinary lack of concern and complacency towards the incident.

## New Course Given On Stock Market

A daytime course, "Understanding the Stock Market," is being planned by the College of General Studies with the cooperation of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Starting November 10, the course will be given every Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. for six sessions. The registration fee is \$15 and a family fee is \$20.

The non-credit course, conducted by Joseph Donohue, account executive at Merrill Lynch, will be augmented with books, literature, films and discussion periods.

The six sessions will cover the following topics: The Stock Market versus the Bond Market, Your Broker and the New York Stock Exchange, The Individual Portfo-

lio and How to Research for Information, Mutual Funds, The Corporate Annual Report and How to Read Financial Statements, Advance Techniques Used by Experienced Investors.

For further information, contact the College of General Studies.

### Correction

In the article, "Which Laws to be Enforced?" which appeared in the Focus on October 13, a line was omitted.

The passage should read: "Initially, at least, I suspect that this principle would operate in such fashion as follows: a ghetto youth who stole a car would be prosecuted; a middle class youth who smashed a computer during a student strike would not be prosecuted."

The Albany Student Press regrets the error and apologizes to the author, M.E. Grenander.

## Homecoming Concert

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### Notice

On Friday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in LC 1, Dr. Kenneth Watt, founder of the Institute of Environmental Quality, will speak on "Human Ecology and its Ramifications." All are welcome.

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# FOCUS: JUSTICE DEPT.

(Many thanks to Nancy Gell, Prof. Fred Cohen and Al Alpern)

The F.B.I., the Justice Department, the Attorney General, the Supreme Court, these are all institutions in which Americans place great faith. If you're one of them—think again. Crime and dissent are the two major issues in the minds of Americans, and the politicians know it. Almost all candidates for office, from 1968 up until and including those running this coming November, use fear tactics and crime statistics to gain votes. They all use law-n-order rhetoric—Democrats, Republicans, Reactionaries, "Liberals." (See NY Times page 1, Oct. 12, 1970).

The public is being fooled, and it may be too late when we finally awaken to reality — that the issue of crime is being used to create a terror in which a crackdown on all "disruptive" elements will be acceptable to the public.

The Dept. of Justice is headed by a presidential appointee—the Atty. General, who has the power to control federal crime prosecution, investigation of violations of federal laws, federal prisons, citizenship proceedings, foreign subversion and internal dissension, riot conditions, drug trafficking, drug rehabilitation, coordination of state and local police, "correctional" institutions and courts, screening of federal judge nominees, legal advising to the cabinet and President, and drafting of legislation to create a safer and more equitable nation and the application of the law in a more just manner.

One man is delegated all this power, to use or mis-use. When Nixon became president in 1968, one of his first acts was to replace Atty. Gen'l Ramsey Clark with John Mitchell. At the Republican National Convention in Miami, Nixon told what he believed was a secret session of Southern delegates (until the Miami Herald printed a verbatim transcript made from a tape recording of the meeting) that he was going to run the Dept. of Justice himself. "I am going to take charge of this, because I am a lawyer!"

"Nixon's campaign manager Mitchell, once the A.G., surrounded himself with his "own kind of people." His second in command is Richard G. Kleindienst, who was national director of field operations for Goldwater in 1964

and field director for Nixon in '68.

"Kleindienst was said to be somewhat to the right of Goldwater." "At the start of a two hour visit he paid (then Atty Gen'l) Ramsey Clark for a briefing on the Dept. of Justice, he suggested that he be dealt with on the assumption that he didn't know anything. "I found nothing to challenge the assumption," Clark remarked afterward. Kleindienst had reportedly promised to crack down on "draft-dodgers," on "anarchistic kids," and on "militants" of all persuasions... student radicals were regarded as an even greater threat than the forces of organized crime..." Perhaps they know too much.

Jervis Leonard was made Ass't Atty Gen'l, in charge of the Civil Rights Division. When appointed, he was a member of an all-white fraternal organization called the Order of the Eagles. Ultra-conservative Texas Senator John Tower was given a pick of Ass't Atty Generals. His choice was Texan Will Wilson, as head of the Criminal Division. Wilson, after taking office said, "Clark's trouble was that he was philosophically concerned with the rights of the individual." "He was like a football coach warning his players not to violate the rules, when he should have been telling them to go in there and win."

When the changeover was ended at the Dept. of Justice, Clark had watched Mitchell "fire liberal lawyers from the Civil Rights Division, support Carswell and Haynesworth (for Supreme Court seats), and now Ramsey Clark fears that his successors are beginning to turn up the long-dormant machinery of McCarthyism." He has watches, appalled, as the Justice Dept. subpoenaed media files and notebooks, push preventive detention, no-knock laws, bugs and secret files.

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## First Speech on Crime

Nixon's first major speech on crime, Sept. 29, 1968: "Some have said that we are a sick society. We're sick all right, but not in the way they mean. We are sick of what has been allowed to go on in this nation for too long. Under the stewardship of the present Administration, (Johnson) crime and violence...have increased ten times faster than population."

He then reviewed a bunch of statistics on rising crimes, and ended with the fact that crime had risen a total of 88%. He did not mention that under Eisenhower and himself, the rise was 98%. Nixon continued, "Today it is comparatively safe to break the law. Something has gone terribly wrong in America."

## Local Police Forces

Of course, the main thing that had gone wrong was that many local police forces were too inept, untrained, undermanned, or corrupt to do their job. The current preoccupation of most law-enforcement agencies is how best to use statistics for political mileage, because the more crimes reported, the louder the public outcry and thus the allotment of money and headlines for the police agencies. What do the statistics really mean? Of the four million serious crimes reported in 1968, only 12%, less than 500,000 were the kinds of crimes the average citizen fears — that is violent or potentially violent crimes.

In other words, 1/4 of 1% of the population of the United States would expect to be victims of such crimes in a given year. Of course, the profit-motivated mass media will fabricate headlines when necessary. By far the greatest number of crimes were committed by slum-dwellers upon other slum-dwellers, the victims being mostly poor and non-white. We must also remember that what they mean by "crime" includes things like smoking dope, loitering (without money), homosexuality and conspiracy to intend to maybe commit a crime. Real criminal activity, like mass murder, racism, genocide and exploitation are condoned, if not caused by, the ruling elite and its media.

Mitchell's first moves for law-n-order included replacing Robert

Morganthau, M.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York State, one of the finest law enforcers in the country, with Whitney North Seymour Jr., son of a Republican Party bigshot. And on Sept. 4, 1969, in the NY Post, James Wechsler charged Mitchell and Hoover with attempts to obstruct prosecution of well-known white collar crook Roy Cohn. Instead of enforcing laws, the J.S. went about restricting the rights of suspects. Mitchell and Nixon pressured Congress into passing a McClellan Crime Bill that reversed the acclaimed Miranda decision (giving suspects the rights of counsel, etc.). Legal authorities were almost unanimous in their protest against the blatantly unconstitutional law.

## Law Enforcement Agency

The Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, (LEAA) is supposed to coordinate police training, riot control and reduction of organized crime throughout the nation by helping local police forces. Unfortunately Congress has limited their giving funds to local areas, under the "block-grant amendment," which allows states to use the money for any purpose they wanted, without LEAA approval needed.

The result has been that the large cities get very little, due to the apportionment of power in the states, and police departments have been using the money to stockpile extravagant weapons systems. In addition, the NY Times of August 27, 1970; "the Nixon Administration this month is killing a widely acclaimed (LEAA) program for recruiting college graduates as policemen." Smart cops seem to have consciences.

On civil rights, one of the token Blacks in the Administration said, "From what I've heard, neither Mitchell, the President nor anybody else high up in the White

House has any real understanding of what's going on among Black men in our society. He's (Mitchell) so out of touch that he doesn't call us Blacks, or Negroes,—he calls us colored people." The Justice Dept's laxity in enforcing anti-segregation laws caused a Black advisor to the United States Commission on Civil Rights to resign, accusing the President of having "broken faith with millions of people."

## Let's TALK These Things Over

When a group of Black civil rights workers travelled to Washington, DC, to protest the weakening of the guidelines and revision of the Voting Rights Act, Mitchell ordered Assistant Atty Gen'l Leonard to see them. Leonard appeared in the reception room and when he saw that a white woman was in the all-Black crowd, he went "directly up to her and said, 'Let's talk this thing over.'

She shook her head. 'I'm not one of them, I'm just a friend. Talk to them.'

Leonard, in a fit of anger told them that they were "extremely presumptuous," and that Mitchell would see them later, adding that if they didn't leave immediately they'd be dragged out. At another time, over forty lawyers from the Civil Rights Division organized a "revolt" to protest Justice Dept. policy, and they were asked to resign. They refused.

The NY Post reported that "John Mitchell has now become

Continued on Page 7

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# Student Film Festival Winners Are Announced

More than \$22,000 in prizes were awarded in the Fifth National Student Film Festival to the twenty-five winning films which were announced on October 6.

The five grand prize winners of \$2,500 each are: *Stanley, Stanley*, made by Jonathan Kaplan, New York University; *Showdown*, Kenneth Friedman, NYU; *Pas De Deux*, Frank Dandridge, AFI Center for Advanced Film Studies; *Selective Service System*, Warren Haack, San Francisco State College; and *Putting the Babies Back, Part II*, Neal M. White, UCLA.

In addition 20 films were chosen for prizes of \$500 each, and ten films received the distinction of honorable mention. The largest student film competition ever held, the Festival attracted 347 entries from 84 colleges and universities throughout the nation. It is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, in cooperation with the American Film Institute, the US National Student Association, the Motion Picture Association of America, and, in New York, the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

The winning films will be premiered at special performances in New York at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, October 13; and in Los Angeles at the L.A. Music Center, October 25.

Each of the Festival's five judges selected his own first prize winner, setting his own criteria for excellence. The 20 runners-up and the honorable mentions were selected by weighted ballot. The judges were: Carl Lerner, film editor, director and producer; Brian De Palma, director and screenwriter; Ann Guerin, senior editor, *Show Magazine*; Michael Getz, promoter and exhibitor of independent films; and Marc Stone, former Festival winner, now head of motion picture production for New York University Medical Center.

*Stanley, Stanley* was selected for a grand prize by judge Marc Stone. The film is a series of vignettes that show "where Stanley's head is at." Filmmaker Jonathan Kaplan was graduated from New York University Film School this year. He is currently engaged in advanced film studies.

*Showdown*, chosen by judge Carl Lerner, is a satire on Peckinpah-type western movie violence. Kenneth Friedman is a student of the NYU Film School.

*Pas De Deux*, selected by judge Ann Guerin, is a poetic film about two people meeting, resisting their mutual attraction, and finally giving in to it. Frank Dandridge is an award-winning still photographer

whose work has appeared in *Life*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Newsweek*, *Paris Match* and *Quick*. He is currently a student at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies.

*Selective Service System* was chosen for a grand prize by judge Michael Getz. It is the actual film record of a young man shooting himself in the foot in order to avoid the draft and involvement in the Viet Nam war. Warren Haack, who is studying motion picture production at San Francisco State, notes that we see people being "shot" twenty times a day on our TV screen. But his film is reality. Its horror, he hopes, car-

ries a message. It is Mr. Haack's ambition to continue with a career in motion pictures, making documentary and educational films.

*Putting The Babies Back, Part II*, selected by Brian De Palma, is an enigmatic short film which Neal M. White, the filmmaker, describes only as the sequel to the yet to be released *Putting The Babies Back, Part I*. Mr. White is a graduate of the UCLA Film Department and is currently an instructor in art at San Francisco State. He has two other films—*Egg Timer* and *Little White Lies My Mother Called Them When We Pulled The Wool Over My Fathers' Eyes*.

## Aliotta Haynes: Special Songs

### The Good: The Bad and the Ugly

by Jeff Burger

It always amazes me to see the number of records released each week. Hundreds upon hundreds of totally obscure unknowns flood the market with varying degrees of talent. Most of them never make it, and with good reason. The record companies hope that a few of the many will make it big, and make them rich.

I have here two samples of that flood of music, both from Ampex Records. The first is *Aliotta Haynes Music*. For this record, I have mild praise, with reservation. If you are into lots of money, and you buy lots of records, get it. But if you restrict yourself to those records you just can't live without, forget it.

Aliotta Haynes isn't bad. It's a simple album and not at all a unique sound, nothing you run out and tell your friends about. The guitar work is simple, nothing spectacular. The lyrics are simple, too, but though you may feel as if you've heard them before, I wouldn't call them trite. It depends on what head you're into, but I look on them as being a nice change from all the coded heavy stuff we're used to (often by people who don't know what they're doing but who can't get out of Dylan's shadow). Aliotta Haynes wrote all the words and music except for James Taylor's "Fire and Rain"—and they do a really good job with that.

The album isn't too well produced. And it's certainly nothing special, just a very average folk group. Still, it's a happy album and easy to listen to, and, in spite of anything I've written here, I find myself playing it a lot, and enjoying what I hear.

The other album from Ampex is called *Special Songs* and is by a chick named Cheryl Dilcher. Very simply, it's horrible. If someone offers you a free copy, pay him not to give it to you. It's that bad.

She wrote the lyrics, and I think she should've used a pseudonym, or at least she should've apolo-

gized to the record industry. Example: I believe there will be a better day/There will always be a tomorrow/So will you be my friend/And together we'll find/A Better Day. Example: To love your fellow man/For peace among the land...Friendship in the eyes That could only despise/And most important/There will be love...To help the starving man/To lend a helping hand...Money for the poor/And I'll give them so much more/And most important/There will be love.

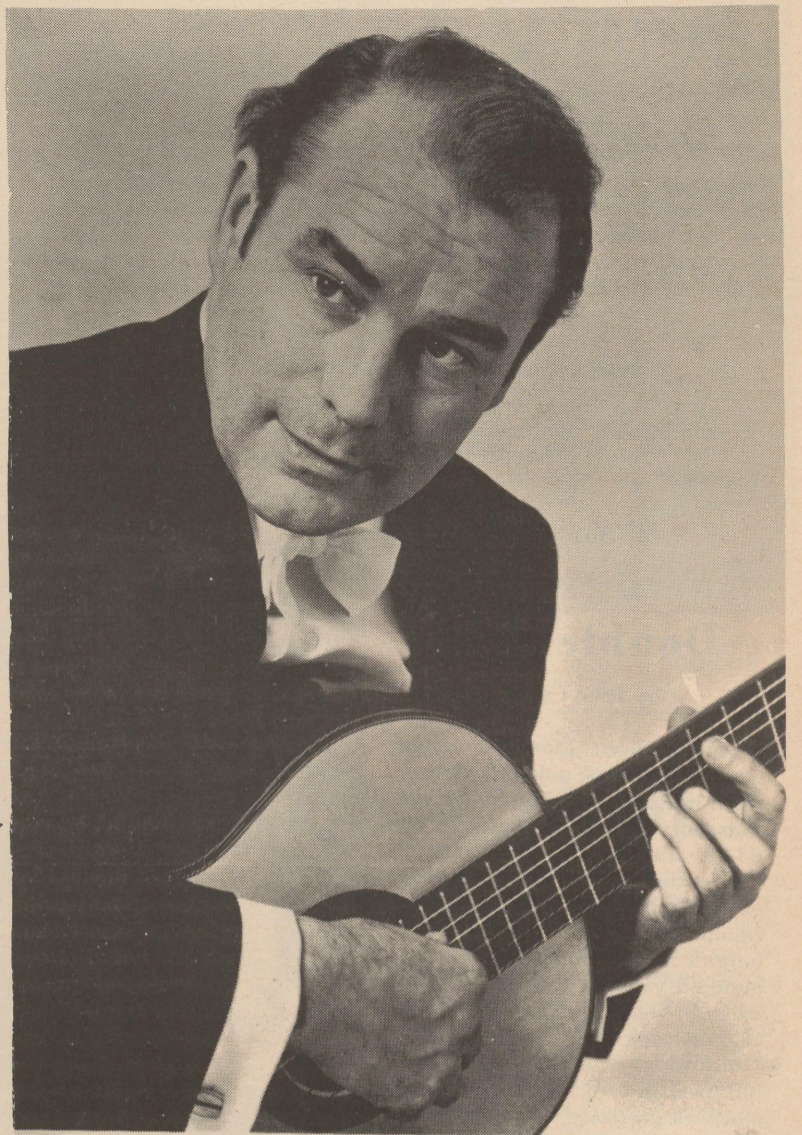
Come on, Cheryl. I could go on, but I won't. Suffice it to say that by comparison Rod McKuen writes as well as Dylan. And as for her singing, by comparison Jerry Lewis is Gordon Lightfoot. What's worse, you can tell by the way she sings that she thinks she's performing a masterpiece.

Art is subjective and maybe somebody out there will dig this. But, in my opinion, it would be better for you to avoid being subjected to this worthless piece of vinyl. If you should ever see a copy of this record, be sure to place it in a trash can. Littering can get you a \$50 fine.

## Footlight Notes...

The State University Theatre in cooperation with Theatre Council will present Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real* as its first major production of the season. It runs October 14-17 at 8:30, and on Sunday, October 18, a matinee at 2:30. The production will be presented on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for CAMINO REAL are now on sale. With a student tax card, admission is only \$1.00, or \$2.00 without a card. Tickets may be reserved at the Box Office window on the first floor of the PAC, daily from 11 to 4. For further information and reservations, call 457-8606.



Julian Bream, famed cellist and lutenist, will be appearing at the Performing Arts Center Monday evening, October 19, at 8:30 p.m.

# Classical Music Concerts Featured

There will be a concert of sonatas for cello and piano by Ludwig van Beethoven at the Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany, Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Robert D. Allen, cellist and chairman of the department of biological sciences, will join Findlay Cockrell, pianist and head of piano studies, department of music, for the program. Selections include Sonata in G Minor, Opus 5, No. 2; Sonata in D Major, Opus 102, No. 2; Sonata in A Major, Opus 69.

There will be no charge for admission.

A concert inaugurating a new organ at State University of New York at Albany will be held Tuesday evening, October 20, in the Recital Hall of the university's Performing Arts Center. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Co-sponsoring the event will be the music department and the American Guild of Organists. Participating will be students, faculty, and guild members who will present a program of music for organ, strings, trumpet, and harpsichord.

The newly-installed organ was

made by Schlicker of Buffalo.

Famed guitarist-lutenist Julian Bream will appear in concert in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center this Monday at 8:30 p.m. The reknowned classical guitarist will be playing a program of Renaissance Lute Music, and Classical Guitar Literature ranging from Baroque to Contemporary.

Bream, who was born in England in 1933, studied piano, cello, and composition at England's Royal College of Music, but was largely self-taught on the guitar, although he did study briefly with such classical masters as Perrot and Segovia. Since making his debut in London in 1950, he has traveled to all continents except Antarctica performing the classical guitar and, his specialty, lute music of the Elizabethan period.

For his concert Monday night—Mr. Bream will perform works on the lute by Luys de Narvaez, Thomas Morley, John Dowland and others. On guitar he will present works by Bach, Paganini, Rodrigo and others, in addition to a new work, "Paseo" (1970), by the British composer, Peter Racine Fricker. Admission to the concert, presented by Music Council, will be \$0.75 with Student Tax, \$2.00 for faculty, and \$3.00 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m., one hour before the concert. This event is funded by Student Tax.

Sergio Mendes  
and  
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Sat., Oct. 17th  
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## WAIVER DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVER OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY ASSESSMENT IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th. STUDENT TEACHERS OUT OF THE AREA MAY APPLY UNTIL TWO WEEKS AFTER THEIR RETURN.

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# THE ASP SPORTS

Football vs. Siena  
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**Ford Says: "Must Stop Grosso"**

## Danes Face Tough Foe In Siena on Saturday

by Mike Piechowicz

Albany State writes chapter two in its continuing football story tomorrow, when they entertain Siena College behind the gym.

The Indians are 1-1 on the season, fresh from a convincing

### Harriers Notch Double Win

by John Carter

Coach Bob Munsey's cross countrymen took a double victory from northern foes Plattsburg and Potsdam State Wednesday by 23-78 and 23-48 scores respectively. Highlighting the meet was an exciting finish by Albany's ace Dennis Hackett who passed Plattsburgh's Bruce Milliman in the last hundred yards to take first by one second. Nick DeMarco and Pat Gepfert took third and fourth and Saul Rodriguez, John Stanton, and Bill Meehan took seventh through ninth, respectively, to provide Albany with the winning depth. The Danes now sport an impressive 8-1 record on the year.

When Milliman jumped off to a 200 yard lead the Dane runners dismissed him as a "rabbit." When his challenge proved to be real, Hackett had all he could do to catch him at the finish of the 4.5 mile course. Coach Munsey said, "That Milliman really surprised us. Dennis did a great job catching and passing him in one of the most exciting races I've ever seen." Understandably the Dane mentor was pleased with his men thus far in what should be one of the Dane's finest years.

The double victory gave Albany their seventy-fifth win since cross country began here nine years ago. It was also Hackett's thirteenth personal victory giving him an excellent chance to pass the two men ahead of him on the all time victory list at State, Joe Keating (17 wins) and Tom Robinson (22).

The Harriers are looking ahead optimistically to their next outing this Saturday at the Codfish Bowl in Boston, Massachusetts.

\*\*\*\*\*

The second annual State University at Albany Basketball Clinic will be held at the University Gym Sunday afternoon, November 1, beginning at 2 o'clock. Veteran Albany coach Dick Sauers will host the clinic and speak on the 2-2-1 zone press.

The Albany varsity will demonstrate each offense and defense and question and answer periods will follow each presentation. Coaches and players from schools in sections 2, 3, and 9 are invited to attend. Each coach in attendance will be charged a \$5 registration fee, but may bring as many players as he desires at no additional charge. Those planning to attend should contact coach Sauers at the University.

34-12 win over Catholic University, and figure to be a tougher challenge to the Danes than R.I.T.

The two o'clock clash will highlight the festivities of Homecoming Weekend here at Albany. Siena has more depth than

R.I.T., with a respectable passing game to complement their solid ground game. The biggest threat in their backfield is Joe Grasso, whom coach Ford calls, "a real fine runner. He's a 'heady' ball carrier who throws well and is an

excellent receiver as well. Stopping him could be the key to our beating Siena."

Defensively, the Indians are big and strong. Gary Klipp, Albany offensive center, will be lining up opposite a middle guard who weighs 320 pounds. Klipp weighs in at 190. Right down the line, State will be at a distinct weight disadvantage.

Siena's secondary is far superior to R.I.T.'s. Breaking through the line was the key to Bernie Boggs' big runs last week. The deep men just couldn't stop him. But it could be a different story with Siena. As coach Ford said, "If our backs break through, they're going to have to work."

The Danes hope to be at full strength defensively on Saturday. Steve Finn will be starting at right tackle, and a relative newcomer, Jeff Wachtel, will see plenty of action. Wachtel came out late, and as a result is not in top condition, but as coach Ford stated, "Fresh off the bench, he destroys people."

In addition to Finn and Wachtel, Butch McGuerty will be at right end, John Soja at left end, and Bob Mollenhauer will start at left tackle, a new assignment for him.

The offense will be pretty much as it was last week for State with one notable exception. Look for Ernie Thomas to get the starting nod over Larry Petersen at the swingback position, based primarily on Thomas' outstanding

efforts in practice this week. Bill Flanagan, Bernie Boggs, and Rudy Vido will again round out the State backfield. Last week Flanagan was cited by coach Ford for calling an "outstanding game" against R.I.T. He hopes to repeat his performance this week.

As for a game plan, Albany will again look to establish Vido inside. Vido rushed for 101 yards against R.I.T., and combined with Boggs, they comprise one of the most productive backfields any team on our schedule is likely to face.

Outstanding performances were the order of the day against R.I.T. last Saturday, but coach Ford made special mention of several individuals:

Outstanding Offensive Back of the Week: Bernie Boggs

Bernie rushed for 148 yards, three touchdowns, and kicked two field goals for a total of 24 points. Everything done last week was a record, since it was Albany's first game, but Bernie's accomplishments could very well stand for years to come.

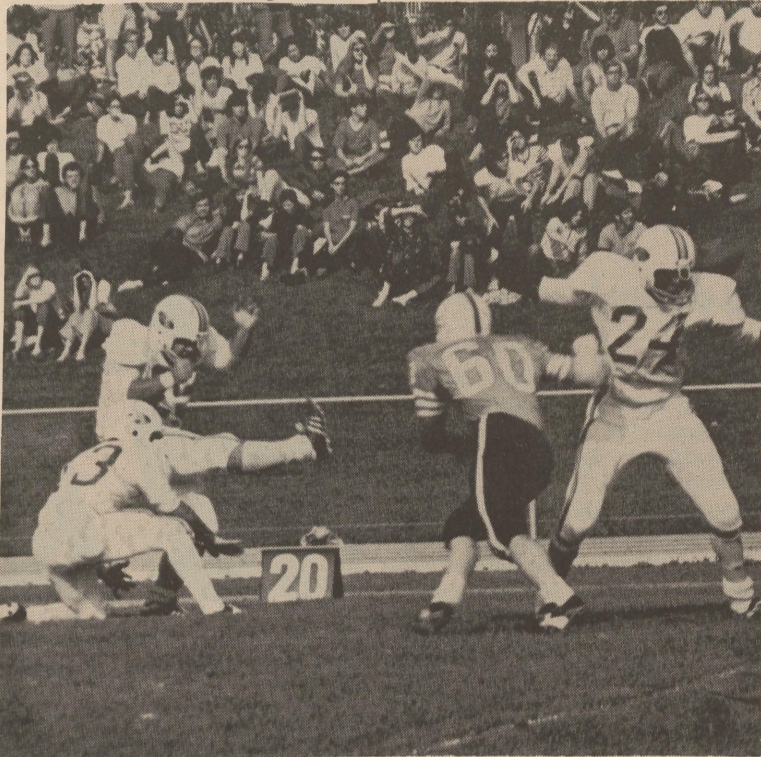
Outstanding Offensive Lineman of the Week: Peter Moore

Pete came through with crucial blocks that led to vital yards in the Albany offense. His desire, determination and consistency of play earned him special recognition.

Outstanding Defensive Lineman of the Week: Butch McGuerty

Butch spent more time in the R.I.T. backfield than did their running backs. He anchored the right side of the Albany line, and broke through to make numerous unassisted tackles. Wherever the ball went, McGuerty was there. Outstanding Defensive Back of the Week: Royce Van Evera

Co-captain Van Evera intercepted two aerials.



Sophomore Co-Captain Bernie Boggs booted his second field goal of the game last Saturday to give the Danes a 30-9 lead. ...rosenberg



...rosenberg

Boggs, seen scoring his second of three touchdowns will be relied upon heavily Saturday as the Gridders host arch rival Siena at 2:00 p.m. Come down—you'll enjoy yourself!

### Sports Shorts

Changes have been made in the AMIA Football games due to the homecoming events of Oct. 17. The changes are on the AMIA Bulletin Boards in the Campus Center and in the men's locker room.

All men wishing to participate in varsity wrestling should see Coach Joe Garcia in Room 229 of the Phys. Ed. Building as soon as possible to arrange for a medical exam and equipment. Formal practice began Thursday, Oct. 15.

Paddle ball- Pick up roster forms at PE 134. The scheduled meeting has been cancelled. Any questions call Stan Klein (7-5077) or stop by the I-M office in PE 134.

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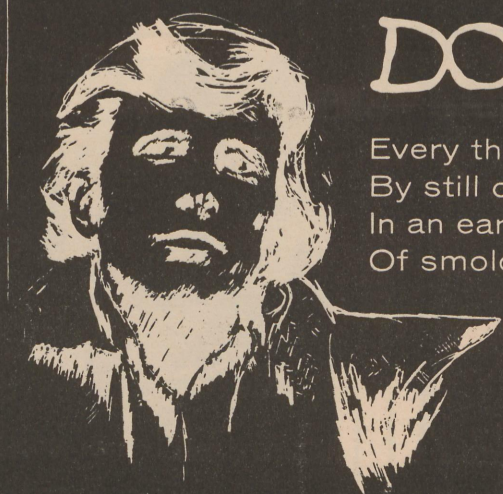
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Of smoldering cities so gray and so vulgar.

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TAPESTRY



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# Football: What It Is

by Dave Fink

This is the first part of a three part series on football. This information came from a member of the team who has given up quite a bit (involvement in school government and his private life) to play the sport. In talking to him, it was impossible to ignore him rubbing various scrapes and bruises. He was also kind of tired.

Last Saturday afternoon approximately 3800 people ventured down to the football field to watch a team representing Albany State play the first game on agridiron in the school's 125 year history.

For most, the outcome, a decisive 30-21 victory over R.I.T., was enough to kindle a great deal of support for the team and anticipation for tomorrow's Homecoming encounter with Siena.

One might wonder, however, just what the feeling would have been had the Danes lost their opener. Would the average spectator have criticized the players, the coaches, the team in general? Indeed, if State is not as fortunate in the coming weeks, will this be the sentiment? I think that an important prerequisite in understanding this team and accepting any defeat, as well as victory, is to understand the sacrifice that a player makes to play football.

Many members of this team have never played football before. For them, it means learning a new game, expending energy to a greater extent than they ever have. It means giving up many pleasures and much time. It means, in the case of some, rushing from student teaching assignments in order to get to practice on time. It means a married man giving up hours during which he might earn money and it means men taking graduate courses at the university just so that they might play.

Obviously, to sacrifice and sweat in this manner is the choice of the individual. The fact remains, though, that this choice should be understood.

This is a rough account of what one week is like for an Albany State football player.

**Sunday evening:** Review films of previous game. After the coaches have gone over the films, they rate each player on his performance and he is told what he has done wrong and what he has done correctly.

**Monday:** Defensive team goes through light workout while offensive team goes over next opponent's formations and personnel and their own game plan for the upcoming ball game. Then the offensive team goes through an easy workout while the defense has a similar meeting. Then the defense joins the offense to practice kickoffs and punts. The practice concludes with a series of wind sprints (30-40 yards) and an "up-down" drill where the players run in place and then, on the coach's whistle, drop to the ground only to get up again and continue running. This goes on for about 2½ minutes.

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday:** Scrimmage type situation with the offense first running the upcoming opponent's plays for the defense and then the defense running the opponent's defense for the offensive team (on the basis of scouting reports). There is also some regular scrimmage (mostly on Wed.). The team then goes into the "live or die" drill. It has been called the "nutcracker drill" when used by Vince Lombardi and Allie Sherman. It entails, for example, two linebackers taking on a blocker and a ball carrier in a confined area. Needless to say, it is despised by the players. The practice ends with sprints and up-downs.

**Friday:** An "easy" day. The team runs through the entire game plan (plays, formations, etc.).

**Saturday:** Before the game, the coach goes over the personnel on the respective teams (offense, defense and specialty), the opponent's strong and weak points and what his players must do to win the game.

Practice runs from 3:45 to 5:45. A man must reach the gym by 3:00 p.m. to get taped, dressed and talk to the coach. If a man is late for calisthenics, he must do an extra minute of up-downs. This encourages punctuality. Upon getting in from practice, he has until 6:30 to shower, dress and get to Dutch Quad to eat. He can get to the library by 7:00 p.m. or 7:30 and study until 10:30 because he finds that he must be in bed by midnight. He is usually up early.

From this account, it is obvious that playing football is not all scoring touchdowns. When you go to watch the Danes take on Siena Saturday, keep this in mind. You might not be so quick in yelling "Hey number 99, you stink!!"

## Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis Team which began this fall season with a 15-0 consecutive winning record stretching back to the 1968-69 season, has triumphantly won its first six matches this year to further add to their unbroken

chain of victories.

To date, the team has defeated Green Mountain and Vassar at home, while taking victories from the University of Vermont and Westfield, Massachusetts away. In a big New York City weekend the girls also defeated Marymount and Herbert Lehman.

The team is coached by Mrs. Peggy Mann and included Ronnie Becker, Carol Bown, Marcy Cain, Lynne Gabriel, Bonnie Hirshhorn, Georgann Jose (Captain), Nancy



Attentive Faculty wives hear description of ASRC's multifaceted purpose.

...hochberg

## Basketball Team Begins Practice

Veteran State University at Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers greeted 13 candidates Thursday, October 15, as workouts began for the 1970-71 season. The squad should be one of the deepest and best-balanced of Sauers' 16-year career at Albany, during which time he has compiled a 237-113 record.

On hand will be five lettermen, four of them starters, from last winter's 13-9 varisty; four sophomores from the 13-5 freshman team; and four transfers.

"We will be improved over last year," Sauers claims. "With a stronger bench, we can be more aggressive and the new players are good scorers, which will strengthen us where we were weakest last season. We'll miss the floor leadership of Jack Adams (the only graduated starter), but I think we have several players who could step into that role. As of now, all positions are open."

Returning regulars, all seniors, are co-captains Jack Jordan (6-0, Green Island), and Alan Reid (6-2, Binghamton), both forwards; center Steve Sheehan (6-2, Fort Edward), and guard Jim Masterson (6-1, Albany). Jordan led the team in scoring (16.5) and rebounds (25.5), while Masterson averaged 11.8 points a game, Reid 10.0, and Sheehan 8.0. Junior John Heher (6-1, Elmira) missed most of the season with an injury, but was the leading freshman scorer the year before.

Up from the freshman team of last year are Werner Kolln (6-4, Kingston), who was the top scorer (12.6) and rebounder (15.3); Dave Welchons (6-2, New Hartford); Bob Obermayer (6-3, Rensselaer); and Tim Minnehan (5-10, Livonia). All should help.

Ketz, Jean Romig, Belinda Stanton, Penny Virginia, Linda Westlake, Jean Yaremchuk (Manager), and Melinda Yates.

Matches still to be won this year are Russell Sage (home--October 22) and New Paltz (home--October 28).

## FOCUS In-Justice Dept.?

Continued from Page 4

the first Att'y Gen'l in our history openly to advocate that Americans dissolve laws they do not like." He counselled Southerners to disregard court orders for busing and school integration. "...he finally confirmed that this Administration will gladly abandon law and order if it will help beat George Wallace."

### Law Enforcement "Breakdown"

And on October 12, 1970, two very interesting stories were on the front page of the New York Times. The United States Commission on Civil Rights reported that there had been a "major breakdown" in enforcement of federal laws against racial discrimination. The Times reports "that the White House had sought to delay release of the report until after the November elections." The other article was about the Dept. of Justice's Solicitor General, Erwin N. Griswold's arguments against busing before the Supreme Court. Regarding the demand for school integration, he said, "I cannot find that in the constitution."

Dope and hard narcotics have been attacked with equal maladroitness by the department d. During last summer, Operation Intercept tried to stop the flow of

marijuana from Mexico to the U.S., and besides making New York City extremely "dry" and causing prices to go up, it also forced kids into harmful stuff like smack (heroin) and speed. Mafia-

Police sales of smack really skyrocketed. The Justice Dept. later sent Congress a new program on hard narcotics, with emphasis on punishment of rather than curing the addicted. Dr. Melvin Weinswig, director of the Drug Abuse Institute at Butler University, said "This type of legislation is fine for letting the politicians make a lot of noise, but it will not reduce the drug problem."

## Faculty Wives Attend Lecture

by Linda Pelkowitz

Meteorology, artificial weather control and environmental research being undertaken throughout the country was the subject of a speech presented to the faculty wives.

Ray Falconer, research associate at SUNYA's Atmospheric Science Research Center (ASRC) described the center's work in the above mentioned fields last Tuesday evening.

Generally known to the public as the weatherman for a local radio station, Falconer has been with the ASRC since its inception in 1961, and he considers his primary function as managing the Whiteface Mountain field station.

Using slides as a visual aid, he showed the work undertaken at Whiteface in weather forecasting, atmospheric pollution and public lectures.

Falconer then explained in layman's terms how the weather influences pollution as well as how pollution can influence the weather.

Falconer's talk was preceded by a short speech by SUNYA's new president Dr. Louis Benezet who was being introduced to the faculty wives.

Student Association has set up a draft counseling service in CC 382. A schedule is posted outside the SA office. The phone number is 457-4009.

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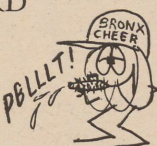
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DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 21

ART



# Editorial Comment

## The Bombings

It's here. Bomb scares, bombings across the state and nation. Wisconsin, Santa Barbara, Harvard, Rochester, New York City. It's here. It can happen here. The same reasons for it all, which exist in these other places, exist here and everywhere.

Bombings happen not simply because there are psychotics or crack-pots among us whose frustrations have built to an outrage against humanity. Bombings are a tactic, and a tactic of those whose outrage is against society and society's repression.

The first fault must lie with society, therefore. There are those who have determined that there is no hope in the present structures of society, that nothing can be gained within those structures to redress the grievances against minorities, against the nations of the Third World, against the resources of the land, against democratic principles. For many, for a growing many, these grievances are a way of life, for this way of life, society is the blame.

The rationale is that of the guerilla behind enemy lines. Operating in small cadres, those who are the outraged steal among given sites and offer them up in ashes—a sacrament or a sign for the rest of us. Thus most of the bombings have been directed toward Defense Department or Defense-related establishments.

If bombings are a tactic, therefore, they cannot be argued against as if they are the trade of psychotics. It does the "liberal" absolutely no good to appeal to the fears of his constituency by mounting a moral crusade against the "demented." He will never stop the bombings. He will win his constituency, but he may move them toward facism as well. He himself, in fact, may soon become the facist.

They can however be argued against as a tactic, and vehemently so. One person who is outraged can approach the other on equal footing, can prove to him that he does his position no good at all by his politics. A tactic that is seldom understood as intended and which results in an outcry against the accidental deaths, is a poor tactic indeed. And it is increasingly clear that the politics of selective bombings threaten to transform this nation into a fully repressive, fascistic state, and offer in return no hope at all for the redress of the outraged.

What have the bombings brought us? Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell, the D.C. Crime Bill, the Henderson Act, undercover agents, college and inner-city massacres, "law and order" elections, repression. Where will they lead us?

And there is a thought: that the means can grossly pervert the ends, that the outraged in search of true democracy adopt through their tactics, the most elitist position of all, that for their outrage another life is meaningless. On that principle rests imperialism and Vietnam as well.

## Column Policy

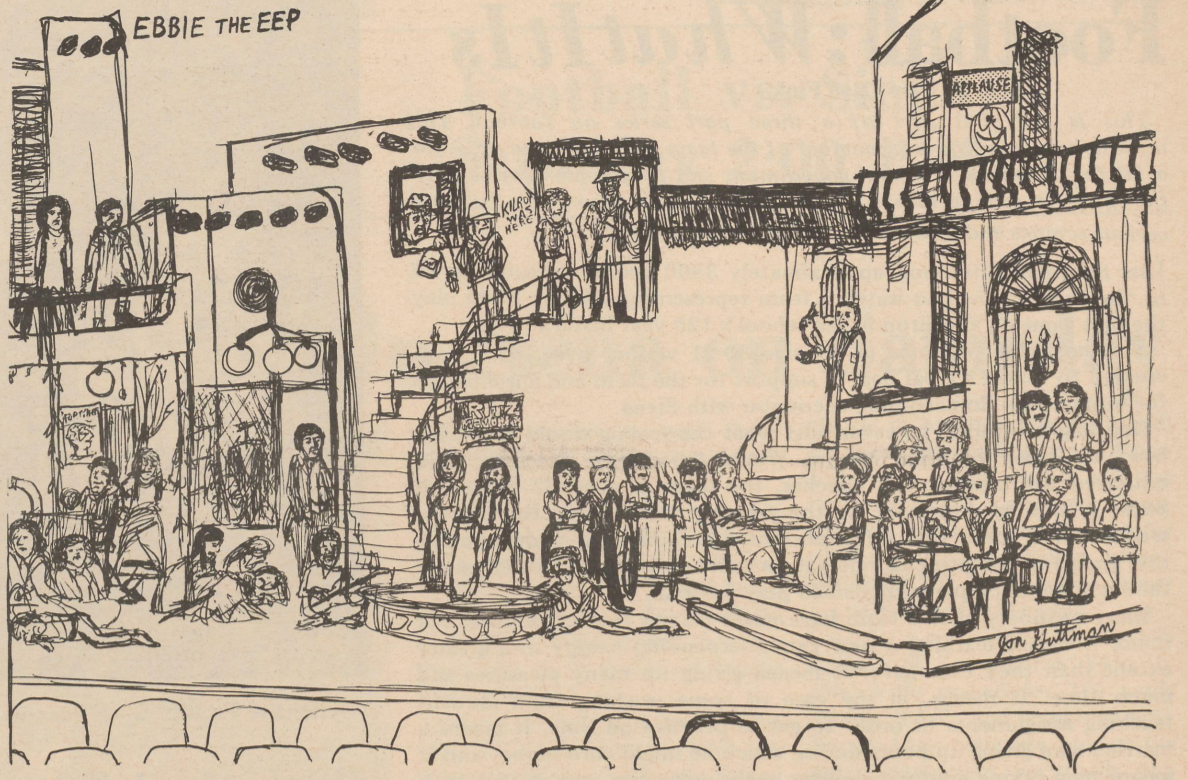
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## COMMUNICATIONS: Bombs Away!

To the Editor:

The article by Al Senia in the ASP of October 13 should not pass without response. Mr. Senia's article is richly interlarded with both simplistic logic and the confusion of rhetoric with truth. He is willing to do precisely what he abhors most: accept violence as a means of achieving one's ends.

The United States has rightfully been castigated for using violence and destruction as tools of oppressive policy, internally and externally. In opposition to this the value of human beings as such is justly held to be worth infinitely more than any political or economic goal. Systematically making people into "things" is the greatest crime of our era. Hence, I fail to see any meaningful distinction between a death caused by a B-52's bomb dropped from 35,000 feet and a death caused by a terrorist's bomb exploded several hours after the craftsman's departure. If quantified lives were a measure of moral correctness then perhaps even Hiroshima could be grotesquely justified. But claiming that "only" one man died in the Wisconsin explosion (and he "accidentally") is one of the more sinister manipulations one can effect using inhuman logic. Even the bombers' magnanimous acceptance of responsibility for their act's result is pathetic.

The terrorists' intention may well be to beneficently alter this country's societal situation by eliminating militarism, racism, alienation, exploitation— in short, espousing the whole litany of humanistic goals. But their pyrotechnics have already caused one death and, should further terrorism ensue, there will be more. It is obviously absurd to claim that the reckless endangerment of human life is under Humanity's aegis. Thus we—each of us—are utterly responsible for ourselves: we can decry others' acts, but we alone must insure that we do not follow their immoral lead. To claim otherwise is to abrogate moral responsibility

and to commit the atrocities at which, ostensibly, we are outraged.

Terrorism will surely result in more repression and violence. But aside from this consideration, which may be a calculated result in some mutant dialectic, it should be realized that, here and now, terrorism imperils individual lives in the service of dramatic gesture. It seems to be not only the American military which is capable of disregarding human life and which is willing to be a party to death and suffering.

William Cameron  
Department of Philosophy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the astoundingly "intelligent" selection of garbage placed in the ASP by that super-intelligent Al Senia. His editorial "Bombings on the Campuses" in Tuesday's ASP has, I'm proud to say, failed to see the point. I would like Mr. Senia to please distinguish between the degrees of irresponsibility and terrorism in respect to the bombings, when he states that for the most part the bombs do "only" property damage. Regardless of what type of damage is perpetrated (be it property or human life) the bombings are undeniably wrong! Simply because no human life has been taken, or simply that the only damage done was to the American system, does not give anyone the right or obligation to destroy, maim, or kill. I wonder what Mr. Senia would say if his home, or car, or wife, became the next victim of our sick society. These idiotic bombings are not destroying this evil society. They are destroying the diligent laboring of good citizens and hard-working masses who earn their living by working hard. That's all, they simply work hard all their life. Perhaps Mr. Senia wouldn't like it too much if his father's

place of occupation was ruined with a simple bomb. I also wonder if he realizes that his father's taxes and hard work have helped to pay for these campuses rocked with bombs. It isn't the evil or sick society of America which should bear the blame for these disturbances. It is radical extremists,

Gary J. Hull

To the Editor,

Many of us on campus were pleased to see Albert Senia's article, "Bombings on the Campuses," in Tuesday's ASP. It is one of few ASP articles which is truly analytical of the contemporary American situation, which doesn't attempt to compromise its position and which doesn't attempt to appease every faction of the campus community. It is written not to satisfy, but to report the truth as seen by the author.

As opposed to an Editorial appearing on the same page—which is unable to make the distinction between ignorance and repression, which is blatantly ignorant of the Nixon Administration's intentions and which warns that it would be presumptuous on the part of the Justice Department to assume that violence and terrorism on campus are "the main thrust of change and activism." Mr. Senia recognizes the nature of the Established Order and the direction which the struggle against it must take—especially if that struggle is to manifest itself in any real change of society. His article observes that, "blowing up induction centers will stop the system more effectively than sitting on the steps will."

When one has become accustomed to mediocre reporting and editorializing from our campus newspaper, it is a hopeful sign that someone has written an article which perceives so well the society in which the author is existing. We would be pleased to see such integrity, so infrequently seen in ASP reporting and editorializing, continue.

Alan Alpern  
May First Strike Committee

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