

Albany Student Press

The ASP



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What's Up with Tuition ?

by Vicki Zeldin

There appears to be a possibility that SUNY tuition, presently at \$550 a year, may increase instead to as much as \$1500. The possible rise is part of a plan to standardize four year college tuition, both public and private, across the state.

The plan, developed by State Education Department officials, would lower tuition fees at private colleges and almost triple the current SUNY fee. If passed, it would also bring an end to a tuition-free City University.

Termed "tuition equalization," the idea is an attempt to aid the financially faltering private colleges and to lessen the crowding at state operated schools. The average tuition charge for a private college in New York State is \$2,100, with the most expensive schools nearing a \$3,000 fee. Under the plan the state would make up the difference between the \$1500 tuition figure and the college's tuition figure, thus allowing the student to choose between a public or a private school.

Efficiency in Education

According to Albert H. Berrian, State Education Department associate commissioner for higher education, in an interview with the Associated Press, the plan is an attempt to find "the best way to get efficiency from our educational resources." He stressed that

the plan was merely a concept under discussion.

Berrian also stated that other ideas were under consideration. Included among these are: 1) a voucher system which would offer a student a certain sum of money to attend a private school and a proportionally lower sum to attend a public college. 2) additional state and federal funds for public and private colleges. 3) instructional fees to be fully borne by the students with the state aiding by providing loans, work study projects, or other programs. 4) and lastly a possible combination of different facets of the above proposals.

Before any proposal could take effect it would have to be approved by the State Board of Regents and the Legislature.

It seems unlikely however that a massive tuition aid program will be approved by the Legislature since the state now faces an announced budget deficit of some \$770 million.

When reached for comment on the possibility of a tuition hike, SUNY Central office released the following statement by Chancellor Boyer: "Education law specifically assigns to the SUNY Board of Trustees the responsibility for regulating tuition charges. It would be inappropriate for me to comment on this matter at this time. I would add, however, that the broader question of financing higher education is under constant discussion by the Board and appropriate members of the State University staff."

President Benezet stated that in a recent session of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education, State Education Commissioner, Nyquist expressed "embarrassment" that the report had gotten out. Nyquist said that the proposal had no backing nor had it received any official consideration.

Benezet termed the "tuition equalization" idea "a long range hypothesis that should not be taken more seriously than that

right now." When questioned as to whether or not he felt the SUNY tuition would rise Benezet stated, "I do not think that it will go up in the near future—within the next 5 years—unless there is a totally new concept for what tuition is used for." He stressed that his statements concerning tuition were based purely on his personal views not on any hard data. Currently SUNY tuition is used to pay off bonds that finance dormitory construction. Benezet stated that he could envision an increase, within the next 3-4 years, in tuition "if tuition is used for the operating of the institutions themselves."

Rockefeller Appoints Task Force

While word of the "tuition equalization" concept spread, a special task force to study college funding was created by the Governor. The committee is to deal with the problems of funding both public and private colleges.

The task force members, who include legislators from both education and finance committees, as well as men who have either served or are currently serving in state and local education posts, were instructed to report the findings of their study in time for the 1972 legislature.

With the recent defeat of the transportation bonds, coupled with the general financial crush in the state, budget slashing in all areas, including education, appears imminent. To make up this year's deficit Rockefeller had indicated plans to cut aid to schools and local governments. Brydges and Duryea proposed "cuts in state services" instead. It appears unlikely that taxes will be raised since: 1) an election year is coming 2) the additional \$.01 sales tax made New York's one of the highest in the country, and 3) the bond issue defeat is seen by many political observers as the beginning of a "tax payers' revolt."

While most high level education officials state that they doubt tuition will be increased, many factors seem to lead to the opposite conclusion. The creation of a special task force to study college funding, the trends evident in current college funding proposals along with the state's financial plight seem to indicate that something may "happen" to tuition.

...rosenberg

Opposing Women's Groups To Converge at Albany

by Sharon Cohen

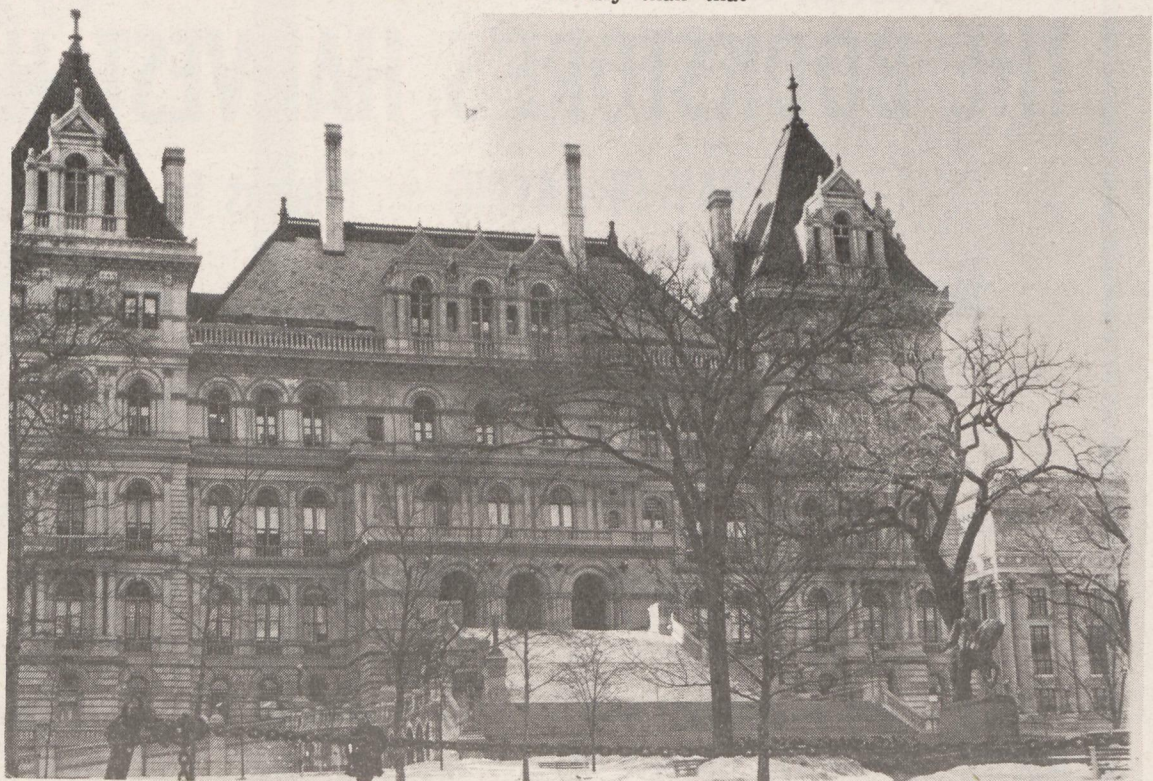
Albany will be the site of actions by opposing women's groups this Saturday, November 13. "Women: A Political Force" is the theme of a statewide conference which will take place this weekend. The conference is coordinated by the Women's Unit of the Governor's office. Among the conveners will be representatives from the National Organization for Women, Women's Political Caucus, New York State Congresswomen, New York State Assemblywomen, New York Women's Bar Association, League of Women Voters of New York State, and the National Council of Negro Women.

Creation of Bill of Rights

The conference will consist of general sessions and workshops aimed at specific legislative issues of concern to women, lobbying techniques and the how-to's of running for elective office. The conveners are planning to draft a Women's Bill of Rights and legislative recommendations to be presented to the 1972 session of the New York State Legislature. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Betty Friedan, one of the founders of N.O.W., Assemblywoman Constance Cook, Assemblywoman Rosemary Gunning, and Assemblywoman Mary Anne Krupsak will be among the speakers.

Groups to Protest Action

To protest the action of this conference, Women of Youth Against War and Fascism and Women of Albany Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice are planning to stage a "Demonstration Against Rockefeller" this Saturday at the State Capitol Building at 10:00 a.m. The protesting groups assert that the women's conference is made up of "a select group pressing for their own rights while ignoring those of poor, working, and third world women...they are professional and rich women who want to learn the 'how-to's' of running for political office and are not concerned with helping the poor and working women." They also feel that Rockefeller has "no business addressing a conference on women's rights" and they are planning to "confront Rockefeller with his crimes against the people."



"Women: A Political Force" is the theme of a statewide conference to be held in Albany this Saturday. Opposing women's groups are planning a "Demonstration Against Rockefeller" to be staged at the same time.

...alverson

New Peace Studies Program Seeks Non-Violent Solutions

by Elizabeth Taylor

Peace Studies, an interdepartmental program to be offered to SUNYA students this spring, has been set up to study international relations and other related topics. It hopes to find non-violent solutions to the problems of war, social change and conflict.

The Peace Studies program hopes to heighten the students awareness of the problems around them. By giving the students a sense of continually working together, and by enabling them to redirect their energy into non-violent channels, the program is directed towards decreasing personal violence. Attempts will be made to break down the barriers between people caused by role playing. Hopefully, by sharing ideas and experiences people will become more receptive to each other and, therefore, less capable of creating violent acts.

The new program came about in response to the spring strike of 1970. Students and faculty members met to try to find non-violent paths of change. From this response arose the Conflict Resolution Forum and the Non-violence Workshop, which were offered to students last year. The great response to these programs and the faculty's own interests

prompted them to create Peace Studies, which brings many related courses together into a Second Field Program.

As of now, the program planners do not really know what direction it will take. New courses are being added, and professors have volunteered to help with projects and

independent study.

The program hopes to give students a different perspective on their personal problems, and the world's problems, and to develop an awareness and understanding so that they can find non-violent solutions to these problems.

Campus Chest Aids 'Unique Schooling'

Campus Chest 1971 at SUNYA began its annual fund-raising activities last Monday and will continue until Saturday, November 13. Receptient of this year's collected funds will be the Street Academy of Albany. According to Joan Schwimer and Pat Schumann, co-chairman of the Campus Chest, the Academy had been chosen as beneficiary of the students' efforts because it represents a step toward "a unique type of schooling in which both different and similar ways of teaching and learning can be started." The Academy is a school which aids dropouts from 13 to 18 and is a new experiment in open school education. The Street Academy of Albany began its second year in September with an enrollment of 61 and a waiting list of 20.

The student committee at Albany, together with other volunteers, have planned a stage button and coffee booster sales, a trivia contest, a noon-hour music and entertainment happening, faculty wives' bake sale, a movie, and a record hop. Support of the general public also is sought to increase the success of the affair.



Recycling Project Proves Successful

by Linda Mulé

The metal can recycling project on State Quad has been declared a definite success by Harold Klein, coordinator. The actual number of cans collected after the first week of the program was 6,000. This amount was 3,000 more than the projected total. The second week, 6,000 was the projected number of cans to be collected, and 10,000 cans were brought in by students.

"The project has worked out so well that we're going to Colonial Quad probably next week, and to Indian and Dutch within the next few weeks," said Klein. Since the 55-gallon collection drums make it easier to collect the cans, and have been found to be cheaper and longer-lasting, they will be used exclusively at Colonial. There will be a collection drum in the main lounge of every low-rise dorm on that quad, and plans for placing drums in Livingston Tower are still being worked out. However, the system of drums and cartons presently in effect on State Quad will not be changed.

Anyone interested in helping out at Colonial Quad can call Lee

Reinertsen at 7-8819 or Harold Klein at 7-4033. And all members of the university can help by keeping up the good work and saving cans!

Prison System Conference Topic

Clarence B. Jones, editor and publisher of the *New York Amsterdam News*, largest black weekly newspaper in the country, and an observer at Attica in September, will speak at the opening session of a workshop-conference on "The Problem of Prisons" at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at Albany Law School.

The two-day conference, arranged by the Albany, Schenectady and Troy Clergy and Laymen Concerned in the aftermath of the tragedy at Attica, will explore actions ordinary citizens can take to reform the penal system. It will be open to the public.

Jones' talk at the Friday night sessions will be followed by comments from Vito Ternullo, director of education for the State Department of Correction; Dr. Laud Humphreys of the State University School of Criminal Justice in Albany, and an ex-convict.

Jones served in September on the committee of observers called to Attica by the prisoners to help negotiate their demands with prison authorities. He had a career in business and the law before taking over management of the *Amsterdam News* in Harlem, as chairman of the board of Amnews Corporation. The paper claims the largest circulation of any weekly in the nation.

The conference will resume at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 20, to hear a talk by Humphreys and then break up into workshop groups to discuss bail, the courts and possible court monitoring, alternatives to prisons, local prison conditions, problems of newly released prisoners and of prisoners' families, and legislative action.

Registration for the conference will be \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

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Classrooms may move to the outdoors in the near future as prospects brighten for an effective Environmental Studies program at SUNYA.
...rosenberg

Environmental Studies Program Has 'Everything But Money'

by Glenn von Nostitz

Professor Paul Bulger, Coordinator of the Environmental Studies Steering Committee, had some "very positive" comments to make Wednesday on the progress of Environmental Studies here. Bulger reported that development of curriculum for two new courses, "Social, Political and Human Aspects of Environmental Problems" and "Scientific Aspects of Environmental Problems" is nearing completion, and they will

be submitted to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee next week for final approval. Although these two courses were not listed in the Spring Schedule of Classes, they are expected to be offered this Spring, and students wanting to take them should register on the open registration days after November 22nd.

Bulger claims that both faculty and students have been extremely cooperative, and that support

from such administrators as Vice-President Sirotkin and I. Moyer Hunsberger, the new Dean of Arts and Sciences, has been "particularly helpful." "We have everything but money," concludes Bulger.

Finally, Bulger reported that the Steering Committee will soon be applying for federal funds under the Environmental Education Act of 1970. These funds would aid the financially hard-pressed committee in setting up additional courses, and eventually would enable the University to offer a second field program in Environmental Studies. The federal funds would also place the proposals for an Environmental Studies major within the realm of possibility.

Bulger characterized the mood of the Steering Committee as one of "cautious optimism," and says that the only obstacle at the present time is financial. "After several rough weeks," Bulger concludes, "we are now over the hump."

Spring Contract Not Renewed For Russian Prof. Jernakoff

by David Shain

Some five weeks ago, Mrs. Nadja Jernakoff, a Russian instructor at SUNYA, was notified that her contract would not be renewed for the spring semester.

Dr. Alex Shane, director of Slavic Studies, explained that Jernakoff had been hired for two consecutive semesters this past year in order to fill a lectureship that had been accorded the department. Shane had been promised ten departmental positions during his employment last year. In accordance with the freeze, he was presently informed that two of these had been trimmed. One position eliminated was a full professorship; the other, Jernakoff's lectureship. According to Shane, Jernakoff was retained for

this semester only as a replacement for an instructor on short term leave of absence. As Jernakoff's contract expires in January, it was she who would inevitably lose her job. All other members of the department have at least a one to three year contract.

Jernakoff was not surprised with the decision. "It could possibly have happened; it did," She feels that her lack of a Ph.D. contributed to her dismissal. "I do not have a Ph.D. and, as yet, I haven't started working on a Ph.D. I'm putting in all my efforts on teaching," Jernakoff, after emigrating from Belgium to the United States, attended Hunter College for two years, studying primarily French. She did not concentrate on Russian at that time, as there were a lack of available positions in the field. Jernakoff continued her education at SUNYA where she received a B.A. in Russian, and a masters degree in Russian literature and language. Following a year of high school teaching, she was hired by the SUNYA Slavic Studies department to teach first, second, and third year Russian.

Shane maintained that Jernakoff's lack of a Ph.D. had no direct effect on her release. Rather, she has been let go simply because a position no longer was available. However, he did indicate that she might have difficulty regaining her job should a position in the department be vacated. He questioned whether the best interests of the department would be served by a teacher only capable of teaching on the undergraduate level, however talented she may be. According to Shane, at SUNYA no provision is made for the retention of individuals who are solely concerned with the teaching process and not in pursuit of Ph.D's. In line with Administration policy, at the end of six years, Jernakoff would not have been granted tenure if she had not attained a higher degree. According to Shane, "What has to be done is to change university policy." He feels that there is something to be said for someone who is "merely" a good teacher.

A group of Jernakoff's students and former students have initiated a campaign to "save" her. They argue that she is a fine teacher, and not easily replaceable. Shane acknowledged, "The students have presented, and no one is disputing this, that Jernakoff is an excellent teacher. I have no disagreement with this. From all sources, I have heard that she is a good teacher." However, he disagreed with a widely held view that Ph.D's often do not make the best teachers. He said, "I've seen some excellent teachers of so-called scholars." He added that there are many people with B.A.'s and M.A.'s who are interested in teaching, yet are poor teachers. Shane underlined the importance of scholars in an institution such as Albany State. He said that creating a staff with research and scholarly potential ultimately improves its teaching.

Jernakoff agreed that Ph.D's have a large role to play in a university. However, she is not in accord with Shane's assessment of scholars. "I think that very often a person with a Ph.D. a scholar shall we say, is not necessarily the best teacher." Jernakoff believes that a feel for teaching cannot be measured by the degrees that one has accumulated. An ability to teach, she feels, "comes from inside the professor, inside the teacher. You might be an excellent teacher even without having Ph.D's, masters, or even a B.A."

Though disappointed, Jernakoff insists that she is not bitter. "I have to accept the decision, I'm willing to accept the decision, I have no recourse." She is very gratified that her students think so highly of her.

While reiterating that the decision for the spring semester is irreversible, Shane said, "I didn't say that I wouldn't hire Mrs. Jernakoff. If things could work out, I would like to try and swing it [for the fall semester]."

Jernakoff has no immediate plans. "I haven't really looked around at all. I want to finish this semester the way I think it should be done. It takes a lot of time."

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Pot and the AMA

A new study of marijuana smokers by two Seattle doctors has apparently convinced the American Medical Association (AMA) that grass smokers don't necessarily graduate to heroin.

The report, which will be released today in the AMA Journal, says that in a survey of 106 "experienced male marijuana users, only six percent reported experimenting with heroin or morphine once or twice."

Twenty-seven percent said they had smoked opium—generally ten times or less, but nearly three quarters of the 106 smokers said they had taken psychedelic drugs, either LSD or mescaline.

The two doctors, Albert S. Carlin and Robin D. Post, said they found the smokers through an ad placed in a college newspaper. The average age was 24.5 years and the majority of the smokers were students.

The study compares to a similar 1966-67 study which showed that more marijuana smokers then were experimenting with heroin than were taking hallucinogenics.

The researchers said, "one of the greatest fears of marijuana smokers, that of graduation to addicting narcotic drugs, has not materialized."

The researchers reported that heroin still has the status of a "dangerous drug" within the drug culture.

Pot & Cops

Two Oakland (California) policemen arrived at the home of an injured man when they spied a familiar looking plant which stood eleven feet tall, in the yard of a neighbor.

Officers Tom Fitzmaurice and Mike Sims first called an ambulance for the injured citizen, then ran next door and personally uprooted the towering marijuana plant. Later, at the Oakland police station, many of their fellow officers were wearing sprigs of the illegal weed in the lapels of their uniforms.

They told newsmen the samples would be turned over to the police lab experts the next morning for analysis, and that the samples would then be burned. And when the burning takes place, they added with a laugh, "We'll be standing downwind."

Heroin and Youth

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A police investigation uncovered the use of heroin by about 100 pupils at Syracuse's Henninger High School, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Syracuse Herald-Journal said all of the young persons involved were white and 30% were girls.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying the young persons were being referred to the drug rehabilitation agencies rather than being arrested.

President Douglas H. Coon of the school board said he knew of the police investigation, "but there is not evidence that the drugs are either being used or sold inside city school buildings."

The Herald-Journal quoted its unnamed sources as saying some of the young persons were hard-core addicts, while others were using the narcotic in a highly diluted form.

The newspaper said police officers arranged to meet with teachers and administrators at Henninger and another city school, Corcoran High, Tuesday afternoon to discuss the problem.

A morning news conference scheduled by Sardino was canceled without explanation.

Dope Probe

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Arnold W. Proskin confirmed Tuesday that his office was probing reports that Albany police are involved with heroin traffic.

A series of newspaper articles raised allegations of police involvement in drug trafficking. Gov. Rockefeller Monday requested the State Investigation Commission to probe the accusations as well as allegations of police corruption made by The Albany Knickerbocker News.

Proskin issued a statement that his office had begun its probe before the election, but that he had withheld comment to avoid charges on the eve of the election that the investigation was politically motivated.

Proskin is a Republican serving in normally Democratic Albany County. He was reelected last week.

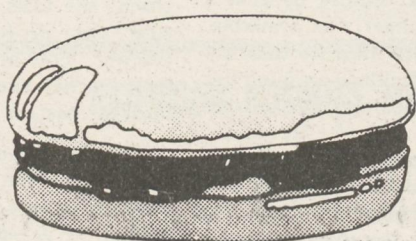
On Tour

LONDON, (AP)—Beatle Paul McCartney, who hasn't appeared on stage for more than five years, is forming a new pop group to go on the road next year.

The 29-year-old guitarist announced at a swinging private ball in London Monday night that the group would include his blonde American wife, Linda; singer Denny Laine of the Moody Blues; and Denny Silwell, an American drummer who played on McCartney's last record album.

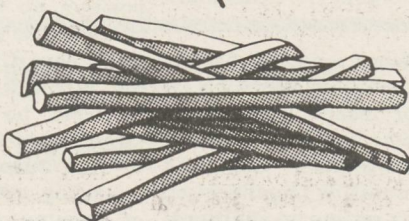
McCartney said he had asked to be released from his contract with Apple, the Beatles' own business firm, "but so far they are refusing."

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



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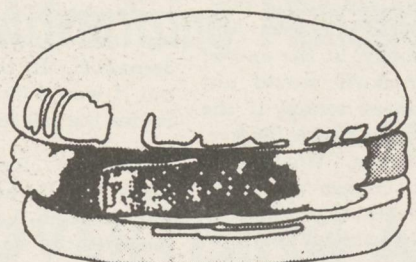
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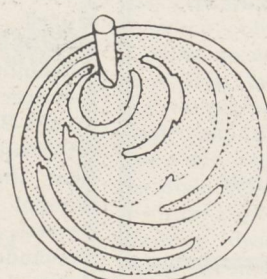
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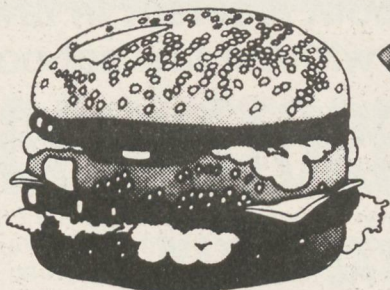
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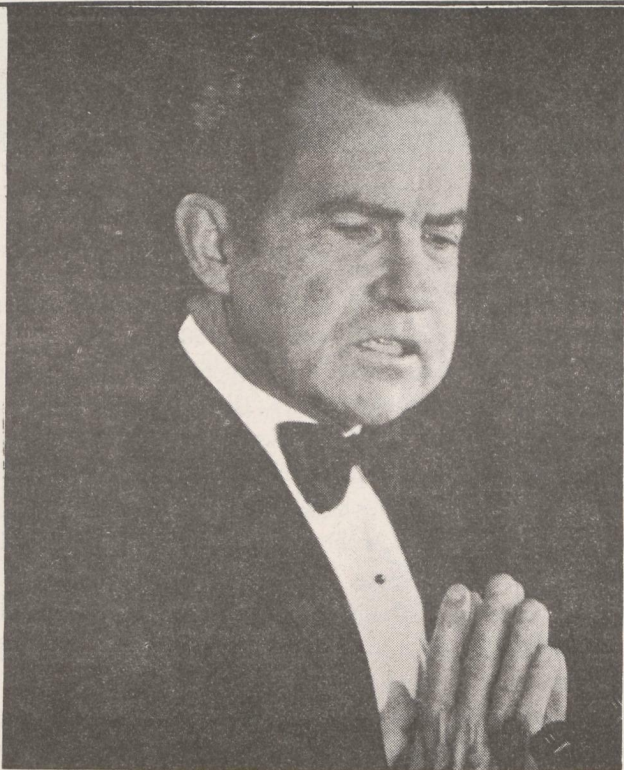
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IRS Takes Truck Earth News*

The Internal Revenue Service will be auctioning off Charles Hastings' pickup truck this Friday in Seattle. Hastings did not pay the federal tax attached to his phone bill for 14 months and the IRS has decided that the only way to get the \$17.44 which is owed them is to sell his truck, which is worth about \$1400.

Hastings, an Air Force veteran and college student is a member of the War Tax Resistance-Northwest; a group of people who feel that the federal tax on their phone bills, a tax which is used directly by the Defense Department, is unjust, unfair and unconstitutional.

Several weeks ago the IRS came to Hastings' door and asked him for the \$17.44. "I can't in good conscience give you the money," Hastings told the agents. The agents had his truck towed away and Friday they will auction it off for the \$17.44, towing and storage charges. Hastings will be given any money the truck sale brings beyond what he owes the IRS.

The tax group plans to be at the auction Friday morning with borrowed, saved and begged money to buy back Hastings' truck.

John Fairfield of the War Tax Resistance, said that the seizure of Hastings' is the second IRS seizure this year of a car for non-payment of the federal tax.

Pay Cuts For Them?

The Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Congressman George Mahon of Texas, has offered a suggestion which will probably not be applauded either by his fellow legislators or by President Nixon.

Congressman Mahon is suggesting that the President, Senators and Representatives all take immediate pay cuts to help in the war against inflation.

Congressman Mahon pointed out that President Nixon, the individual who personally instituted the wage freeze, had his own salary increased by 100 percent shortly after he took office. And at the same time, congressmen and senators voted themselves a hefty 42 percent pay increase.

Mahon admitted that his suggestion was not being greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the corridors of the Capitol building.

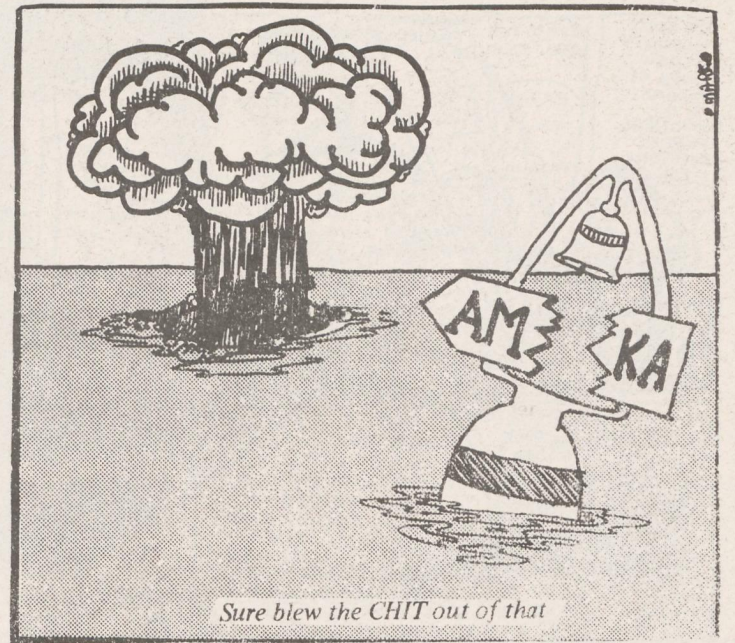
14¢ a Plate

Earth News

Hundreds of welfare rights sympathizers gathered in 21 American cities on Tuesday night to eat boiled rice and drink tea. As they sipped their tea and consumed the rice, thousands of Republican party contributors were seated in plush dining rooms nearby—feasting on sumptuous \$500 a plate dinners.

The Republican backers ate such delicacies as shrimp cocktails, roast prime rib of beef and artichoke hearts as they listened to President Richard Nixon talk to them from a giant television screen. The 21-city closed circuit telecast was a fund-raising event for the GOP.

Outside on the sidewalks, the supporters of the National Welfare Rights Organization were consuming the tea and rice—a meal which the group said had cost "14 cents per plate." The National Welfare Organization said the 14 cents per person represented the amount of money which the Nixon Administration allots for meals to the poor under the Family Assistance Program.



Prison Before Talking

Earth News

Tony Russo, one of the major witnesses in the Pentagon Papers case, told Earth News he will return to Terminal Island prison in Los Angeles rather than be forced to testify in front of a secret federal grand jury.

Russo, who spent more than a month in the federal penitentiary recently, is currently awaiting a key legal decision from Los Angeles federal Judge Warren Ferguson. Judge Ferguson is deliberating whether or not Russo will be provided with an official transcript of his testimony when he appears in front of the secret grand jury. Russo has said he will talk to the jury—and will answer questions—if he is provided with an official transcript of the questioning which he can then make public. Said Russo: "If they won't give me a transcript—then I won't talk." He insists that the government's policy of investigating the case "in secret, behind locked doors, with no attorneys present" is alien to the American system of justice.

Russo said he was beaten by guards on one occasion while being held in solitary confinement at Terminal Island Prison in early September. He said the incident occurred when one federal officer—known around the prison as "The Lieutenant"—attempted to take Russo's personal legal notes from him. Russo reports that "The Lieutenant" and another guard began to kick and beat him, and finally slammed him back against a cement wall when he refused to yield the notes. He added: "The only thing that stopped them was inmates on a tier above who were getting ready to gang up and come down and help me."

Russo, a personal friend of Daniel Ellsberg's insisted that he is as "prepared as one can possibly be" to go back to Terminal Island if necessary. Said Russo: "If the choice is between testifying in secret and going back to that hell hole—I'm going back to the hell hole."

progress report!

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TONIGHT!

Campus Chest and the Class of '73

present

The Greatest Rock 'n Roll Show of All Time Soozie and the Poonettes

Tonight from 9 to 1 CC Ballroom

Donation:
\$.25

all proceeds to
Street Academy

Hopelessly Addicted

Two Winamac, Indiana, young men were arrested by police there recently after they removed five pillow cases from a local laundromat dryer.

The trouble was that the pillow slips were stuffed with 12 pounds of marijuana. Donald Scruggs and Paul Binderman were charged by police with the possession of dangerous drugs. They were discovered using the dryer to quick-dry locally-grown weed when a woman in the laundromat recognized the smell of grass as it was being tumbled dry at 150 degree temperatures.

The Pulaski County Sheriff's Office reports, however, that it is once again looking for Donald Scruggs, the 21-year-old whom they think is the brains behind the grass-drying syndicate. After being arraigned on dangerous drugs charges by an Indiana Court, Scruggs insisted that he was hopelessly addicted to marijuana; he then asked that he be sent to the nearby Doctor Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville for medical and mental treatment. Scruggs spent a few days in the hospital before slipping away quietly one night and he has not been seen since.

Joseph Von Sterberg Film Festival

Friday, Nov. 12 **The Devil Is a Woman (1935)**

His last film with Dietrich. 7:30 & 9:30 in LC 25 \$.50 with tax card & ID

Saturday, Nov. 13 **Morocco (1930)** With Dietrich & Gary Cooper

Dishonored (1931)

With Dietrich as Agent X-27
7:30 in LC 18 \$.50 with tax card & ID

ONLY \$.75 FOR BOTH NIGHTS!

albany
state
cinema





communications

Inside History

To the Editor;

Today, the history department is faced with a limited budget and is being forced to cut back two, perhaps as many as four, people from its present faculty. Of course, the non-tenured members will go first, among them Professor David Goodman. The professors in the history department who presently have tenure were judged by the following standards established by the trustees: mastery of subject matter, effective teaching, ability as a scholar, service to the university and continuing growth. What a farce! How many of the people in the present history department do you know that meet those standards? Very few! From what I have observed, the majority of the history professors who have received tenure in the last ten years were granted it because they were "good guys" who could get along with the anti-creative anti-student members who already made up a majority of the department.

Many of the people in the history department couldn't write a book if their life depended on it, yet they deny tenure to a man, because they claim he writes "narrative" history rather than "interpretative" history in his two published works. Even

"the History Department....

is writing its own epitaph."

if this charge were true, a university is supposed to encourage diversity in scholarship, so one "narrative" historian out of twenty-seven certainly wouldn't spell doom for the department. Also, in Professor Goodman's case, the eminent historians in his field, who gave his two books excellent reviews, were totally ignored in the history department's evaluation of him.

I assert that Professor Goodman (no matter what one thinks of him as a person or a scholar) was denied tenure because of the history department's personal animosity towards him; in short, because he is capable of scholarship and is able to get six hundred students to enroll in his courses, while other history faculty can't write a five page article or beg ten students to register for their classes. If the history department's purpose is to develop the most anti-creative anti-student faculty on campus, they're doing a fantastic job as witnessed by the large drop in history majors in the last few years and their persecution of Professor Goodman. If this is any indication of the direction the history department is moving in, it is unfortunately writing its own epitaph.

Another Disgusted History Student

Grad Tax- Yes

To John Buttolph,
Brubacher Hall:

This comment is in reply to your "Grad Tax: No!" letter to the editor of ASP. First of all your reply to the October 12 ASP article seems a bit belated and your cognizance of the clarifications since that article seem nil. I believe that since the Oct. 12 ASP article "the serious attention" of the graduate students has been expressed in regard to the proposed tax (read: participatory fee) referendum. In the interval, since Oct. 12 the Graduate Student Association has submitted articles of a more detailed nature to the ASP. We have also devoted a full page of the GSA Oct. newsletter to the grad tax. This newsletter was mailed to all graduate students, copies were placed in the Campus Center and there is also a copy on display on the GSA bulletin board. The Graduate Student Association has also held two caucus meetings on the meetings on the tax topic. We have also sponsored a reception for the president and graduate dean which served as a forum for discussion. One of the former meetings and the reception were quite well advertised.

To get to the questions raised in your article, Mr. Buttolph; they have been raised elsewhere and it seems that the energy expended in writing your article could have been put to the more useful end of first getting your facts straight. This could have been done with minimum effort.

Point No.1 is that the ballots will be mailed to every graduate student (part and full time at SUNYA)! One need not "get out" to vote. One need only mark his ballot and return it within 30 days. Mailing of the ballots and the counting will be done by Neil Brown, Dean of Student Affairs. It is my hope that every student votes regardless of how he or she votes. I can think of no acceptable excuse since everything except the actual marking of the ballot and mailing it back in is being done for you.

As for Mr. Buttolph's philosophy of "freedom in our time", I believe it can be dismissed. It is wholly reckless. Suffice it to say the GSA is an interest group. We purport, surely it is our desire, to serve all of the graduate students. In our efforts to lobby for your interests and maintain an office in the Campus Center we incur costs. In our efforts to develop a communicable organ we incur costs. As we dream and hope for the development of a "community" we forsee costs. The most logical way to meet these costs is by a student tax. It is not for more and bigger and better social activities, for our role is not the same as that of the undergrads. Our constituency is a different one but just as the undergrads require funds to function and to be viable in their way so to does the GSA. The GSA tax will be small and affordable for all. The uses of the monies will be explicitly stated in order to assist you in judging the tax (read: participatory fee) referendum.

I am hopeful that the mandatory tax (read: participatory fee) referendum will be passed. For the sake of a strong GSA I believe the mandatory tax essential.

I have said enough. The decision is left up to you, (all of you) the grad student.

Louis Jordan
Vice-President
Graduate Students Association
Campus Center 116

editorial comment

Service or Disservice ?

Is Albany State's Community Service program truly serving both the Albany Community and this academic community?

The service program, now in its second year, is operated from the School of Social Welfare. The program is run by a member of the Social Welfare School and a 10 man student board. Last year the program was a part of the Office of Innovative Education. The basic purpose of the program is to allow students to work as volunteers in community agencies as tutors, medical aides, etc. for academic credit.

While the intent of Community Service is a good one, this university must take a long hard look at the program. It is very nice to go out and work in the community, however if this is done under the auspices of the university then it must be educationally sound. It boils down to a question of whether or not the university is sending out students or babysitters.

There is no screening of applicants for admission to the program. A negligible amount of screening, done primarily by members of the student board, is done when attempting to place students in agencies.

Evaluation of student's work within an agency is done by his immediate supervisor, not by a faculty mentor. A final paper, discussing the student's experiences in the program, is required. This paper is handed in to the one faculty member who heads the program. There are currently more than 350 students enrolled in Community Service. Next semester 550 students will take part in the program.

I am not arguing against the concepts behind Community Service, but I am arguing for a program that aids this community as well. Antioch College in Ohio *requires* a certain amount of out-of-the-classroom experience for their students as a complement to their course work. For example, chemistry students must work in a commercial lab in order to complete their course requirements. How many chemistry majors here use Community Service for a quick three credits instead of an educationally meaningful three? Perhaps an extreme example of the program's shaky academic footing is in its decision to grant credit with no faculty sponsorship, for work on *The Washington Park Spirit*, a community newspaper. Credit however, has been constantly denied to the *Albany Student Press* even with faculty sponsorship.

While this university should serve the community, it cannot and must not do so at the expense of its educational integrity. Perhaps the departments here should study the Antioch system and others like it, so that SUNYA graduates may truly serve their community as well as themselves.

Albany Student Press

Editor-In-Chief
tom clingan

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The Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. The ASP is partially funded by Mandatory Student Tax, and can be reached by dialing 457-2190. The ASP was founded in 1916 by the Class of 1918. This newspaper is a member of the College Press Service and the Associated Press. Price for subscriptions is seven dollars per academic year.

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

Injurious

To the Editor:

On Saturday Nov. 6th I saw the Plattsburgh-Albany State Football game. At 1 p.m. I saw an injured Albany player, laying on the ground unable to get up. At 1:45 p.m. he was still there with nothing done to or for him except a few blankets put on him. I am disgusted at this! There should have been an ambulance at the game waiting for an accident to happen. In this Big School of ours, what would it cost to insure the health and safety of our football players. He breaks his neck out there for us, and what's done for him? A few blankets thrown his way! Security was on the spot with their walkie-talkies.

It looked like they were having some trouble deciding who had the authority to open the track gates. Did they expect the player to go to the ambulance? How much would it cost to have one belong to the school? It could be housed at the infirmary and be used at all home games! Who is going to decide whether an injury warrants the calling of an ambulance? Would you take the responsibility? How long does a player have to lay in agony before something is done to see to it that he gets sped away to A.M.C. If they waited long enough the ride might have been to the morgue!

If a team didn't have safety equipment it could not play. I

believe it should have more safety precautions available on the scene in case of injury. The school can't be sued for his injury, but it should be sued for negligence! Regardless of financial costs, responsibilities or whatever prevented the ambulance from being there in the first place, it should not have taken 45 minutes to give that player the help he needed. The powers that let this be, should be ashamed of themselves. Let's just hope that our players will still have faith in the school and that the injured man comes out of this in one piece!

Most sincerely,
Sandy Lutfi

Second Class Citizens

To the Editor;

I have long been appalled at the way that Colonial Quad residents have been treated like second class citizens. I refer to the limit of \$1.35 for lunch for students who have lunch in their meal plan. Colonial quad is the only quad that has this arrangement. Anyone can eat in any of the other quads simply by paying \$1.35. Today was to be the first day of equal treatment (Wed. Nov.10) and most students (not faculty) were happy that no longer did a student have to do math problems to make sure that he didn't exceed that magic number \$1.35. The day of emancipation came and what did we find? —signs saying



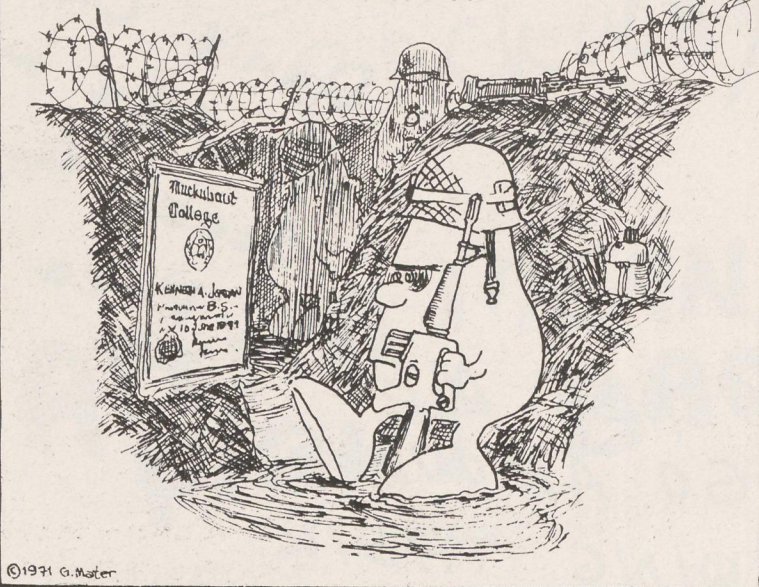
'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'



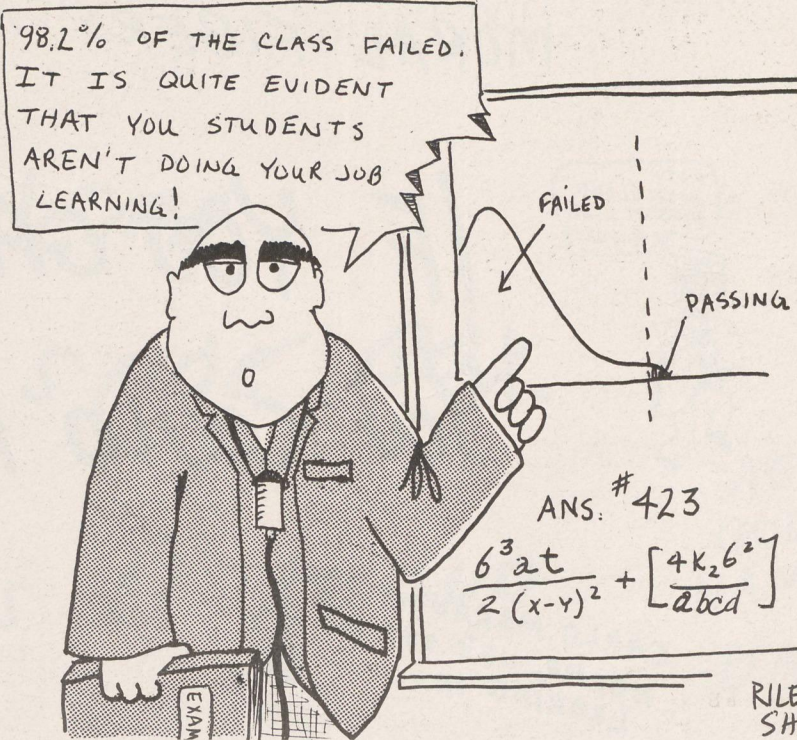
communications

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

"THE GRADUATE"



AROUND
THE
SLAB



communications

Hopeful

To the Editor:

A clamor has risen concerning the University Library which certainly does not appear to be fading. Many valid criticisms have been made, and rational, logical rebuttals of some of those criticisms have come forth.

As one of the catalyzing forces in arousing this discussion, I would like to set the record straight from both my point of view and that of the many people whose opinions I have solicited.

The Library has never been given its due in allocation of University expenditures. Paradoxically, the University portends to be a growing center of graduate research. With the current resources available, the Library is incapable of meeting undergraduate needs, much less the intensive research needs of faculty and graduate students.

The powers to be covertly (or perhaps overtly) condone the situation. The Library Council has two administration officials as ex-officio members. In three meetings this semester, neither has appeared nor sent a designee, a blatant showing of lack of concern for the needs of the Library.

As to the internal workings of the Library itself, the Library Council, under the able leadership of Professor Coyle, is slowly moving toward reforms.

Much of the difficulty lies with us, the students. The stealing and hiding of books is disgraceful. True, because of the paucity of books, students often feel concerned into such practices, but the mitigating circumstances hardly outweigh the offense.

There is no doubt that Dr. Ashton, the Interim Director, is a competent librarian. Within his limited resources, he has managed to do quite well in most areas. The Library staff is dedicated and always willing to help. Unfortunately, Dr. Ashton is quite obstinate about some proposals for change, and does not appear to comprehend that the users of the Library are not attacking him personally when they request certain changes.

A classic example of this general dilemma is the upcoming Thanksgiving Vacation. The Library is scheduled to be open only Friday (8-5) and Sunday (2-12). If S.U.N.Y.A. wishes to be regarded as a center of learning, its administrators better do some rethinking.

A Library which closes normally at 5 PM on Friday and Saturday and maintains the above hours for Thanksgiving (closed Saturday) is a state teacher's college library.

This is a disgrace for which there is no valid excuse. Perhaps, if the officials of this University would descend from their ivory (concrete) towers and address themselves to the issue, we will learn whether S.U.N.Y.A. is to continue to be a "normal school" or will make the steps necessary to progress to full-fledged university status.

Respectfully,
Jim Weissman
G.S.A. Delegate to
Library Council

The Words Of The Prophets Are Wr

I'm an empty
tin can
With my lid
slit open
I'm a rusty
juice can
With holes inside
of me
I'm feeling no
pain
Just countin the
rain
As it washes
the life
from
me.

To Do is to Be.

— John S. Mill

TO BE IS TO DO

— ALBERT CAMUS

DO BE DO BE DO —

FRANK SINATRA

Do Be a Do-Bee

— Miss Joan
Romper
Room

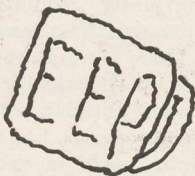
NIXON
IS ROSEMARY'S
BABY

My grandma
always told me
a girl can stare at
longer than a boy

POWER
TO THE EEPL!



RIGHT ON!



NO MATTER HOW YOU KICK AND DANCE
SOME OF IT ALWAYS GOES DOWN YOUR PANTS.

PURITY

IS CO
Don't Change D
In the middle
Screw —
Vote For N
'72

EVERYTHING
YOU ALWAYS WANTED
TO KNOW
ABOUT FEAR*

PERVERTS ARE MEN
WHO GO AROUND
SHOWING THEIR
MORAL FIBERS AND SCRUPLES

GOD SAID

$$E_1 = \frac{LN\pi D}{E_d(L_1)}$$

$$E_2 = \frac{LN\pi D}{E_d(L_2)}$$

$$E_2 - E_1 = \frac{N\pi D}{E_d(L_2 - L_1)}$$

and then
there was light

* BUT WE'RE
AFRAID TO
ASK !!

I NEED SOMEONE TO
SATISFY MY ITCHIE GO ONIES
CALL 757-7833



IF YOU GAVE NIXON
YOU COULD FIT HIM

CARLO MARANO'S DEAD
NO, NO, HE'S OUTSIDE
LOOKING IN.



Written On The...

alking the fly
hit also
lowering plant.

BOLD WITH YELLOW BILL
UPON MY WINDOW SILL
D HIM IN WITH BITS OF BREAD
HEN I CRUSHED HIS FUCKING HEAD!

re of the sky
n a boy can blow on the grass.

Jesus is love
Love is never having to say
you're sorry
I'm not sorry
∞ I'm Jesus

Love means having to
say you're sorry
every 5 minutes -
John Lennon

OMING!

IF I HADN'T BELIEVED IT
WITH MY OWN MIND
I WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN IT.

SUPPORT THE
RECORD CO-OP
GEORGE BOYATIAN DOES!!

Dicks
die of a

Nixon in

12

ATTICA MEANS:
FIGHT BACK!

Typical radical remark
IF YOU DON'T THINK SO,
YOU PROBABLY DON'T THINK

LES

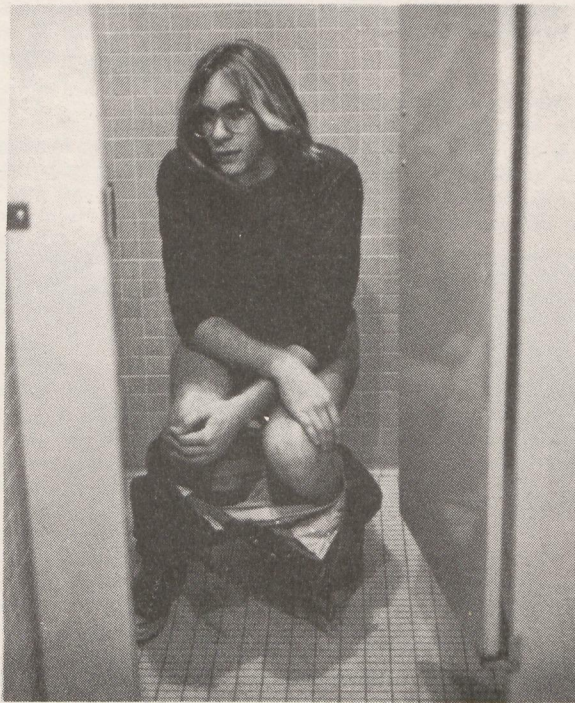
ON AN ENEMA

INTO A SHOE BOX.

ELLIS D. 12600

This article is dedicated to poor souls like the fellow below. It consists of selected bathroom scrawlings from all over this school.

Many people feel they are being victimized by a nefarious scheme to degenerate the content of it's graffiti. Many of the maintenance staff complain that the matter is "getting really bad" and "ought to be stopped."



But noted bathroom patron Neil Struadler comments, "I get really pissed when I walk into the bathroom and see all the writing is erased!"

...rosenberg

SUNYA SPELLED
BACKWARDS IS ---

Hi Herb



God is Dead
-Sam

Sam is dead
God

SAM IS GOD
THE DEMO

ACTUALLY,
GOD'S LAST
NAME ISN'T
DAMMIT.

War doesn't show
who is right --
only who is left.

MAJORS, MINORS

Attention French majors. FR 541 (Rena ss) next semester will study evolution of poetry. Fall semester '72 will treat evolution of prose. FR 410 (Adv. Convers.) class will have to be limited to 15 students. Registered or not, please contact teacher if interested. Ray Ortali. Office: 7-8416. Home: 456-6667.

Memo to all Undergraduate Philosophy Majors An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, 10:00 in Humanities lounge for the purpose of discussion of bringing an off-campus philosopher to speak.

Cathexis the Psychology Club, is presenting *Children of the Silent Night* about Perkins Institute and *Can I Come Back Tomorrow?* (about behavior mod.) on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 PM in LC 1. Possibility of trip to Perkins Institute will be discussed. Funded by S.A.

French 684 (African & Caribbean Literature in French) will not meet at the original time scheduled, Spring semester 1972. Instead it will meet on Wed. from 4:10 P.M. to 7:00. All interested in this aspect of French civilization are welcome.

Medical Technology Association is sponsoring a tour of Albany Medical Center Hospital Labs on Mon. Nov. 22 at 1:30 P.M. Transportation will be provided. All interested please contact by Nov. 15—Arleen Chlopek (7-7761) or Kathy Reilly 7-7762. All are welcome!

The English Department will present Michael Horovitz reading his poetry on Nov. 15, Wednesday at 8:00 in HU-B39.

& INTERESTED FOLK

People needed to work on Solicitations Committee for Telethon. Please call us for information—we'll be glad to help if you can help us. Michelle-457-4088 or Harriet-457-8951.

Anyone interested in helping out on Telethon '72 in any way, shape or form, please call Judy 7-4701, or Mike 7-7920.

How does Mind govern our lives? Come hear a *Christian Science* lecture on "Mind and Man" to be given by Joseph G. Heard, Mon., Nov 15 7:30 PM in the CC Assembly Hall. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Director of Housing Fisher and Chief of Security Williams will be in the Colonial Quad. U-Lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 PM Come air your gripes to them in person.

Any Colonial Quad resident interested in joining Colonial Quad Judicial Board please contact Terry Mooney 7-8855, by Wed., Nov. 24.

The Biological Aspects of Human Sexuality Join us for Number 3 in the Dutch Quad Discussion Series. Our guest will be Dr. Charles Poskanzer, Medical Director of Planned Parenthood. Tuesday, November 16th at 7:30 PM. Dutch Quad Flagroom. Sponsored by Dutch Quad. Board and Resident Assistants.

On Nov. 12 at 8:00 PM in LC 24 Herb Luballen will speak on *Media Arts* he is a famous graphic designer - will show slides and hold a discussion after. People interested in *Communication and Publication arts*, and *typography* should come, as well as anyone interested.

Discussion on China Situation sponsored by Chinese Club. 7 PM, Monday, Nov. 15 at Room 354, Humanities Building. Tea served.

International Forum is having a reception for all students who are interested in studying abroad next year or next summer. If this is YOU come to HU 354 - the faculty lounge third floor of the humanities building on Tues. Nov 16 at 7:30 and talk to students who have just come back from GERMANY, FRANCE, SPAIN, ITALY...All students who have taken part in these programs are also urged to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. So don't forget! Tues. Nov 16 at 7:30 in HU 354.

First Ski Club meeting Wed., Nov. 17 in LC 2 at 8:00 PM. Dues (\$2.50) will be collected.

Gay Women's Alliance meets every Tuesday night at 9. 184 Washington Ave 2nd floor. Come out and join us. Closets are lonely places.

The Newman Association is having a Penance Vigil on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 PM, at Chapel House. In this context, the Sacrament will be offered.

Ski Nuts!! Attention!!! A ski fashion show plus the film "The Performers" will be held in Colonial Quad Flagroom, Tuesday, November 16th, at 8:00 PM. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. \$1.00 with tax. \$2.00 without. Door prize and live models.

A three day instructor course for qualified volunteers interested in teaching Red Cross Home Nursing will be offered by the Albany Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Wednesday, December 8, according to Mrs. Donald MacHarg, Chairman of Home Nursing. Miss Ann DiNatale, R.N., area expert in the field, will conduct classes from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM at the Albany Red Cross Building. For more information, call Mrs. David at 462-7461.

The first meeting of the Faculty Wives will be held on Wednesday, November 17 at 11 AM in HU 354. Dorothy Davenport, Assistant to the Director of International Programs will present slides, and speak on students abroad.

Baby sitting services will be provided for young children and a dutch treat luncheon will conclude the mornings events. Mrs. Roy Klages is in charge of the arrangements. Please call her at 456-9686 if you would like to attend. All interested faculty and staff are welcome.

The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies for a student job in Europe.

Application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending name, address, educational institution, and \$1. (for addressing, handling & postage) to Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe. Winter ski resort jobs, and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany should be applied for immediately.

International Student's Association is sponsoring its second annual Trip to Montreal. Buses will leave simultaneously from the Administration Circle and Brubacher Hall on Friday, November 19, at 5 PM, and will get back from Montreal on Sunday, November 21 at 7 PM. The cost for this trip is \$15.00 which will cover transportation and lodging expenses. For information contact immediately International Student office, CC 329.

A Day of Non-Violent Training will be held Sat., Nov. 13 from 7:30 A.M.—8 P.M. at Chapel House. \$3 will cover food costs and transportation for the trainers coming up from N.Y.C. For more information please call Maddy (5238) or Dianne (7-5237).



WHAT TO DO?

Experimental Theatre: Chee-Chee A comedy in one-act by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Carolyn Schembri, to be presented in Arena Theatre, Friday, Nov. 12 at 4:00 PM.

Are you run down, tired, too horny, too sober? Irving Hall is having a free clinic in the lower lounge, Sat. Nov. 13. Refreshments served but if you've got something good, bring it.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS: The Business Club is sponsoring a trip to Brotherhood Winery on Sat. Nov. 13. Free Transportation. If interested, Call 457-5261 and ask for Tom or Steve.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" starring Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, and Frank Lanzella, will be shown on Nov. 12 Fri. and Nov. 13 Sat. at 7:30 and 10:00 in LC-2. Gen'l admission \$1.00, \$.50 for members of the JSC.

CAMPUS CHEST and CLASS of '73 presents the greatest Rock'n'Roll show of all time with Soozie & the Poonettes Fri. Nov. 12, 9 in the CC Ballroom. All proceeds to Street Academy. Donation \$.25.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Sweet Fire and the Albany Chapter of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice now in Campus Center Room 308. Phones: 457-7508 and 457-7509.

The Executive Committee of the University Senate hereby calls a special meeting of the Senate to be held Monday, November 15 at 3 PM in the Campus Center Assembly Room in order to enable Vice President Sirotkin to comply with the terms of Bill No. 197172-01 which requests him to "keep the Senate informed with regard to budgeting requests, hiring projections, and student enrollment projections." No other business may be presented at this meeting.

Like all Senate meetings, this one is open to all members of the faculty who wish to attend. If there are persons who have expressed to you their concern with these matters, please remind them that they are free to attend the meeting.

Deadline for applying for the 1972 spring semester to participate in the Study-Abroad Program at Guadalajara or CIDOC, Cuernavaca, Mexico is Wed., Nov. 24. Application materials may be picked up in SS 111 or SS 110.

Resident Assistant Selection: The process to select Resident Assistants for the 1972-73 academic year will begin with a mandatory interest meeting on Nov. 21, at 7 P.M. in SC-7. All interested students must attend this meeting to pick up applications and receive pertinent information concerning the selection schedules. Any student unable to do so must contact Robert Dietrich at 7-4331 two (2) days prior to the meeting. To serve as a Resident Assistant, a student must be a junior, senior or graduate student and in good academic standing with the University.

Birth Right

Effective alternative to abortion. Non-profit, non-demonstrational free: no charge

52 Robin Street Albany
463-2183 766-3169

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Diamond Bridal Set

A superb value... a magnificent marquise diamond perched high in stunning settings of 14K gold... an original design by HandKraft.

14 Kt. yellow or white gold
Special rate for students **\$149.50**

Marquise SOLITAIRE DIAMOND

Harold Finkle YOUR JEWELER

"Where More People Shop and Save"
217 Central Ave., Phone: HO 3-8220

The Society of Physics Students

will meet on **Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm in PHY 129**

Dr. Richard Orville

will speak on

Atmospheric Electricity

refreshments served afterward!

Six Harriers in NCAA College Champs

Six members of the Albany State cross-country team, which finished its season at 10-3, will compete in the NCAA National College Division Cross-Country Championships in Wheaton, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 13.

Representing the Great Danes will be freshman Brian Quinn (Buffalo), seniors Dennis Hackett (Hilton) and Larry Frederick (Mohawk), junior Scott Abercrombie (Peekskill), and sophomores Bill Sorel (Albany) and John Koch (West Islip).

The same six men, plus freshman Bob Elias (Smithtown, L.I.), also will run in the IC4A College Division meet Monday at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. Quinn had a spectacular freshman season and gave indications of soon becoming one of the country's top runners.

Coach Bob Munsey, who has a 10-year record of 87-18, called this year's team "without a doubt the best we've ever had." Furthermore, Munsey predicted, "next year we'll be at least 50% stronger."

THE ASP SPORTS

Hope Is Bureaucracy Doesn't Strangle Flourishing AMIA

by Alan D. Abbey

Flag football, basketball, volleyball, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, softball, tennis, soccer, bowling, handball, squash, track and field, badminton, golf, paddleball, free-throw basketball, tug-of-war.

AMIA-The Association of Men's Intramural Athletics sponsors all these sports. Do the students at SUNY Albany (and after all aren't they the ones that should count?) get their money's worth (to the tune of \$11,250 per year)?

Last year 3,859 students were

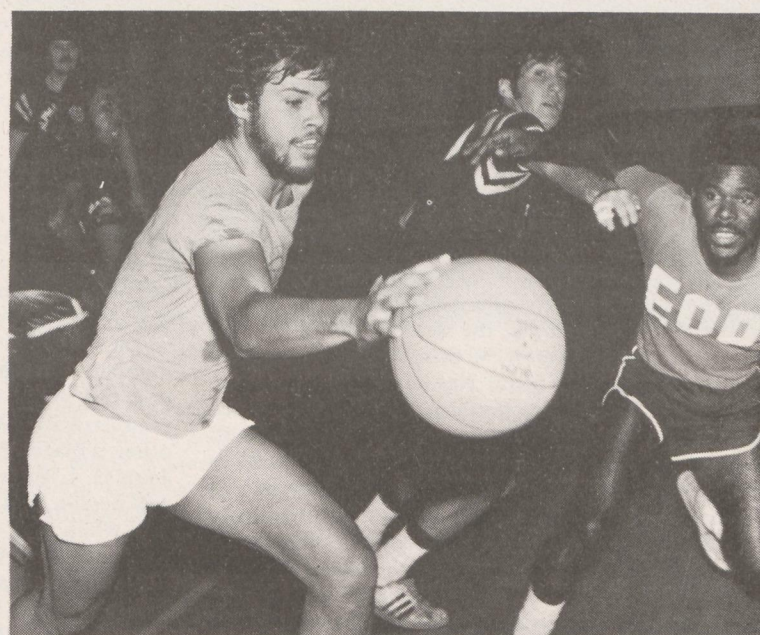
involved in intramurals and even though more are taking part this year, AMIA advisor Danny Elkin will not rest until all students participate.

"I became involved in AMIA last year when a replacement for the previous adviser was being looked for, I volunteered the same time I was asked," said Elkin. "I was disappointed with the way it was being run, and at the lack of student input. The fact is that the students weren't having a say in the organization of AMIA. As

Athlete Speaks

Steve Bock is a typical AMIA athlete. He's not a varsity star, nor does he wish to be. Why does he play? "I like to play ball, without playing varsity." Does he enjoy the program? "Yes I enjoy it. It gives me an opportunity to exercise. The league is set up so that even the under average athlete can have the opportunity to participate in organized athletics. The program on a whole is very worthwhile as it provides me with an escape from the pressures of life. The AMIA setup is an excellent one. It offers something for everyone."

AMIA Council Vice President James Walker says, "An inter-collegiate football team can hold only a certain amount of players who have a lot of talent. Intramurals are for everybody. And if you're not good enough for League I, you can compete in



AMIA basketballs (and athletes) fly with the greatest ease.

...lianza

League III." Walker became involved in AMIA administration after first participating in intramural football and basketball and seeing that EOP students were not represented on the council.

Albany women have their own organization, the Women's Recreational Association, which runs their own intramurals. Recently however, AMIA, which had been all male, has let women compete in sports that the WRA does not provide, such as cross-country. The Council takes it upon itself to decide whether women should be allowed to par-

ticipate in certain sports. The final decision rests with the men.

This would seem to be a drawback of the AMIA, that such roundabout means must be used in order to let women participate. Perhaps the two associations could merge, making it more representative of the student body. A more concerted effort towards total involvement of the university community could emerge from such a consolidated position.

AMIA News

November 17 and 18 will be the dates of this year's AMIA swimming tourney. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. both nights in the swimming pool in the Gym.

The following people were the winners in their respective weight classes in the fall, 1971 AMIA Wrestling Tournament:

- 118 Hirsch (unchallenged)
- 134 Kula
- 142 Lee
- 150 Yu
- 158 Feldmeier
- 167 Horn (unchallenged)
- 177 Balsamo
- 190 Leventhal (unchallenged)
- Hvt. Schroeder (unchallenged)

All is not sugar and spice for Elkin though. Besides the women, they must cope with a lack of facilities and a huge amount of competitors, 112 basketball teams are signed up to play this winter, but only two courts are available (that is, when they're not in use by the varsity teams). Time and again, Elkin stresses the fact that AMIA is for having a good time, and to offer as many sports as possible, and get as many people as possible to participate.

The AMIA does run the risk of becoming over-organized and an ever increasing bureaucracy could strangle the efforts of even the most dedicated advisor. "We need to be organized," says Elkin, "but not too much, the way the NCAA is. Some of their rules tend to hinder having a good time."

Luckily the AMIA athletes are not a the mercy of the power hungry, tyrannical NCAA, which is top-heavy with bureaucrats.

The best point of the AMIA is that it is there to serve the students. As long as that is the case, AMIA will continue to be worthwhile.



EOP team moves downcourt in opening night AMIA basketball

...lianza

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?



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7:30 and 10...ADMISSION: 75¢ and 25¢ with State Quad Card.

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by Harvey Sobel

THE AVENGERS 96

With the month of November rolling in, all comic book freaks should be making plans to attend CREATION '71, the comic art convention held November 27th and 28th at Manhattan's New Yorker Hotel (34th Street and 8th Avenue). Sixty dealer tables and attending professionals such as Frank Frazetta and Al Williamson are just some of the treats this con holds in store. Admission is \$1.50 per day or \$2.50 for both days, and any further information can be obtained by writing Chairman Adam Malin at 16 E. 2nd Street in Freeport, New York 11520.

Everyone thinks they're a critic (yours truly included). Well, it's *that* time again, time to vote for your favorites in the industry (that is, favorite comic book, favorite character, favorite artist, etc.). Anyone interested in voting in the second annual Goethe Awards may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1971 Goethe Awards, Don & Maggie Thompson, 8786 Hendricks Road, Mentor, Ohio 44060. Ask for the nominating ballot, due in by February 1, 1972. *Anyone* is entitled to vote.

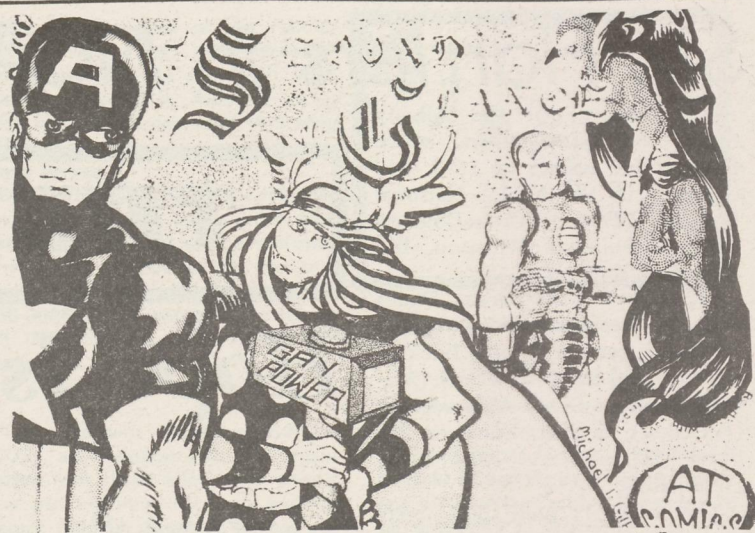
And speaking of the Tompkins, *NEWFANGLES* number 52, Don and Maggie's superb newsletter, just arrived, announcing the fact that the Marvels, selling for \$.20 a copy, are doing better—with the wholesalers as well as on the newsstand—than DC's quarter books. This sadly reaffirms my own "inverse" theory. That is, the better a comic book is in quality, the worse off it does in sales (quantity). Far too many damn good National titles are dying. Looks like the kiddies would rather read hackneyed material over anything with artistic or literary merit. Now this is not to say that National is, by name, a better brand than Marvel (I'm sure many people would argue that). Rather, poor sales, to cite a major factor, have literally forced DC to improve. Too bad everyone still attaches that automatic stigma of quality to the Marvel books, considering the artists who made the strips what they were have since gone on to do work for National, leaving their former characters to wallow in an almost endless torrid of formulated plots. Not to say either that DC is so far superior, but in the eyes of the author, National, for whatever (financial) reasons, is turning out the better product.

Wanna watch a space war? Well, then this issue's for you. Number 96 is the eighth part of this nine issue saga, and clearly it's the Avengers at their best... just the right amount of characterization mixed in with the action. And speaking of action, Neal Adams draws some of the most fantastic outer space battles ever. The artwork brings out the best in Thomas' script, which is another point of consideration. In a nine issue tale, one can imagine the number of loose ends dangling about towards the end, just waiting to be cleared up. Roy Thomas does just that in "THE ANDROMEDA SWARM!," and even with a seven issue background, I still had trouble keeping my scorecard straight. If you've been following this Kree-Skrull battle for earth, then number 96 is a logical continuation of an epic-like struggle. The only thing I can say for the newly-entering reader is that this issue *will* give you the feeling of being dwarfed by a cataclysmic war bigger than any individual. And in the comics media, where this hasn't been done right too often, that's a plus.

GREEN LANTERN 87

When I had heard that Green Lantern and Green Arrow were having separate adventures with number 87, I was against it. Not any more! In their solo stories, both Green Lantern and Green Arrow are utilized to their fullest. While there've been a number of Negro superheroes introduced over the past few years, the new black Green Lantern which premieres in "BEWARE MY POWER" outclasses all other (Black Panther and the Falcon included). John G. L. Stewart, chip on his shoulder and all, is a *real* person, not some made-up, comic book character. When Hal Jordan power rings a uniform for Stewart, the new Green Lantern flings off his mask. "I won't wear any mask!" he declares. "This black man lets it all hang out!" Later on, Stewart acts irresponsibly, letting a racist senator get sprayed with oil. Clearly, writer Denny O'Neil did not create a so-called white, black man (a la television's Julia). Stewart, as well as Hal, transcends the two-dimensional comics media in being true-to-life.

Similarly well-delineated is Green Arrow in "WHAT CAN ONE MAN DO?" The story is



basically an excellent character study with Oliver Queen questioning whether or not to run for the mayorship Star City. The phone conversations of page six, in which G.A. talks with Black Canary, Batman, Green Lantern, and Superman (all in their alter egos), are particularly good, as each of the characters gave Queen the advice they should have (a realistic touch to this already down-to-earth story). Likewise, the denouement, borrowed from Hemingway, is well-done, and therefore quite moving.

Mark Hanerfeld, one of National's assistant editors, told the author that this will most likely be the last all-new issue of *GREEN LANTERN* because, as it looked last week, Neal Adams would not make the deadline. Furthermore, because of mediocre sales and Adams-deadline problems, the book will probably be dropped after number 88. It's really unfortunate, though, that, whatever the reasons, such a well-written and well-drawn series could not last. I'm hoping that Mark is wrong, but I doubt it. Now, if enough people would only write in...

DAREDEVIL 84

I never *did* enjoy *D.D.* for the fight scenes. No, *DAREDEVIL* has always been best for its nice character development. Gene Colan and Syd Shores return on this one for the (fine) arts chores. In addition, Gerry Conway finally ties up that horrible Assassin storyline, which has been crudding up the past few issues. I particularly enjoyed Conway's mature handling of the Daredevil-Black-Widow relationship (especially in the third-to-last panel) and am looking forward to seeing how he develops it in the future.

THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN 105

When I had heard that Roy Thomas was going to script *SPIDERMAN* for a couple of issues, I was very happy. After all, Thomas did so much for *DAREDEVIL*, *THE INCREDIBLE HULK*, and *THE AVENGERS* after he took those over from Stan Lee. But now that Stan has returned to *SPIDERMAN* (with this issue), I must admit I'm happy. The issue was good...not great, but entertaining. Artist Gil Kane really knows how to handle Parker and crew, especially Jameson, and he will be missed (Remita's coming back next issue).

Stan Lee added all the classic ingredients to this one...Jameson after Spider-Man, a party with Peter Parker's gang together again (including Flash Thompson), and another Spidey-destroying machine by Smythe. And while the issue *did* have that *deja-vu* feelings, it *was* better than some of the innovations Thomas had given us the past few months.

Last Column, I cited *THE BUYER'S GUIDE* as a fanzine available to every fan. One other superb adzine is *THE ROCKET'S BLAST - COMICCOLLECTOR*, published just about monthly by G. B. Love, 9875 S. W. 212 Street, Miami, Florida 33157. *RBCC* is very useful for back issues and is considered by many to be the market place in comics and comic-related items. Each issue carries about 100 pages of ads (plus a question-and-answer column, amongst other features), so you *will* get your money's worth. Third class subscription rates are 1 issue for \$.75, 4 for \$3.00, 8 for \$5.00, 12 for \$7.00, and 18 for \$9.50. Ask to start with number 86.

Rounding out any fanzine collection is the excellent *Graphic Story World*. It's a newszine, but not just another newszine. The current number 3 scoops all others in announcing the return of Will Eisner's "The Spirit" in its own magazine, as well as detailing DC's plans for the new *Tarzan* and *Korak* books. *G.S.W.* is published bi-monthly at 4 issues for \$1.00 and is available from Richard Kyle at Post Office Box 16168 in Long Beach, California, 90806. Number 3 is still good, but if you don't get around to subscribing immediately, ask for number 4.

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

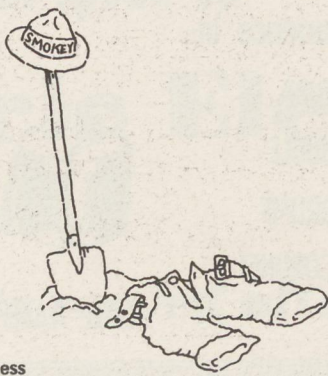
And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



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LAST DAYS

For '72

Senior Yearbook Portraits

Monday, November 15

10-2 3-7

Tuesday, November 16

9-11 12-6

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN IN CC 305.



The following is a letter which was sent to us about our coverage of the Tull Concert:

To the Editor:

In your November 9 issue of the ASP I came upon a fine group of photographs of the Jethro Tull concert. There was also a colorful little statement to go along with it. I then proceeded to make a fruitless search for a review of the concert (aside from the aforementioned little tidbit); so:

After waiting outside the Palace Theatre for an hour, the doors were finally opened and the stampede began. Luckily, I didn't receive any permanent injuries.

The show was kicked off by a performance by John Simpson. What more can I say but, better luck next time, John. After a half hour intermission, Ian Anderson walked on stage, and from that

second on, I and several thousand other people were in seventh heaven. The members of Tull are fantastic musicians, as was shown by their solos. Anderson was no less than amazing. It did seem, though, that he had some sort of penis fixation. Jethro Tull's amazing timing, sensational sounds, and fantastic visual show made this concert one of the best I have seen in a long time. The only other concert which came close to this occurred last year at Union College when Jethro Tull appeared.

I will admit that the concert was "a real crotch-grabber", but I had expected a slightly longer review. C'mon ASP, you folks can do better than that.

Russ Craig

We didn't feel we could adequately express, in words, the wildness of last Thursday night at the Palace Theatre. We didn't feel we could strengthen the memories of people who saw it by using flowery rhetoric. SO we tried to capture the energy of the concert with pictures and a short, sweet caption instead.

There's one thing, though, that I can't agree with you on. John Simpson was being thrown to the lions when he played a gig before someone like Jethro Tull. I think he came off incredibly well considering what he was up against (people like you and me).

"A SECOND GLANCE" is written by Harvey Sobel, State University of New York at Albany. Illustrations are courtesy of Mike Bilbert, State University of New York at New Paltz, to whom the author wishes to thank publicly. All comments are welcome, and may be sent care of the Arts Editor.

Some Vintage Miles

"Miles Davis" (United Artists
UAS 9952)

A lot of people are beginning to realms of music beyond that which they've been surrounding themselves with for so long. A lot of people are beginning to really listen to the music of Miles Davis, a musician who's been blazing trails in contemporary sound for as long, certainly, as anyone who is around to be heard from today.

Miles is a craftsman. He's been exploring that trumpet of his, for those who are into hearing Cinderella stories, ever since a sixteen-year-old Miles walked into a little place where he had heard those paragons of Contemporary Jazz at that point, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, were rehearsing for a club date they had. Diz saw Miles with his trumpet and came running over to him saying, "Do you have a union card?"

"Yeah, I have a union card," was Miles' reply.

"Well, come on" said Diz, "The third trumpet is sick." Miles hasn't left since.

This is an important double-album offering of his early work. It consists of truly vintage material originally recorded on Blue Note records. The tracks in this album were all conceived in the years 1952-53-54. We're talking about a period a couple of years after those historic "Birth of the Cool" recordings (the title is flashy, but not too accurate. Lester Young, "the President" as he was called, really had the most to do with the creation of the style of Jazz people came to label as "Cool." Lee Konitz and Lennie Tristano had put the idea on record before Miles). But what Miles did was to tie loose ends left by the greatness of Diz and Bird to this new, fast-growing type of music. The resultant mixture is, to a certain extent, this album.

The tracks on this album feature



Miles Davis with Elvin Jones. Photo courtesy of United Artists Records.

Miles with a zesty Jackie MacLean on alto sax, a solid Jimmy Heath on tenor, a steady Horace Silver or Gil Coggins on piano, a very definite Oscar Pettiford or Percy Heath on bass, and a fine Art Blakey (sometimes Kenny Clarke) on drums. Whereas "Enigma" and "I Waited For You" sound like throwbacks to the orchestral sound which so much a part of things just a few years before, "Weirdo" and "Take-off" are Bopish things actually sound remarkably ahead of their time.

I found that I particularly like the cuts where I could find Miles at his sweetest. Miles could always do something to a ballad without all that useless vibrato. Irving Berlin's "How Deep Is The Ocean," "Yesterdays," and an old Rodgers and Hart torcher, "It Never Entered My Mind" illustrate things quite well.

I recommend this album,

especially, to anyone who may have seen him at State last year, or heard him on one of his recent recordings (Bitches' Brew, Jack Johnson, etc.). It's an excellent example of where Miles' current work has come from. One of the things which is really nice about this package is it comes with probably the most lucid, interesting and informative liner notes I've ever seen. I mean it's not like he's trying to plug the album, period. Thanks go to Colman Andrews for being helpful, complete with biographical sketches of Miles and Miles' music as well as rundowns on the history and over-all merit of each of the tracks.

This album is only available in mono. But the quality of the recording is excellent. Also, realistically speaking, most people don't have time to hassle with themselves about whether a record is mono or stereo if they are sufficiently absorbed in the music itself. I have a feeling that your friendly neighborhood record people will have a reduced price on this so look into it. I think you'll like it.

Thing

The American Institute of Graphic Arts "Fifty Books of the Year 1970" and the "Seventh Annual University Press Books" exhibitions will be shown jointly in the University Library of State University of New York at Albany beginning Monday, Nov. 15 and continuing until Dec. 3.

ROSEN'S

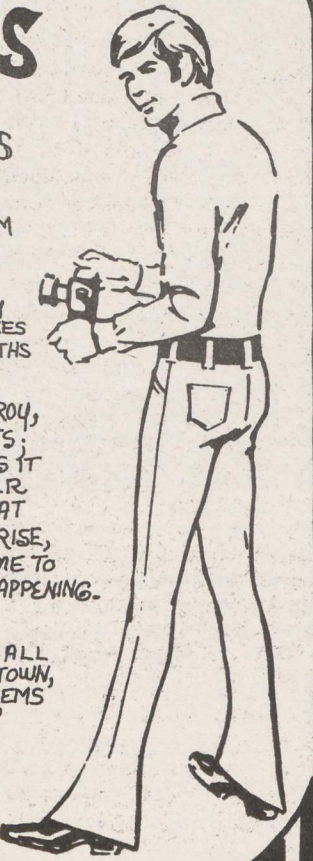
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LO-RISE, COME TO
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THAT WAY."



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Saturday, Nov. 20th at 8 pm in the CC Ballroom

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funded by student tax

The Class of '72

has been invited to recommend speakers for
this year's Commencement ceremony.

Suggestion boxes will be set up at the Campus Center Information Desk, and in the Library Entrance from November 15th-23rd for this purpose. Anyone within the University community should feel free to make suggestions.

The ballot form below is provided for your convenience.

Suggested Commencement Speaker

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Criterion 4-way spkrs: 6 speakers in ea. (12 in. woofer), yr. old. 4 years left on warranty. Exc. only \$75 each.

Magnovox 4 Track tape recorder. 7" reel. Stereo playback. Transistorized. Sell \$50.00 Call Dennis 457-4779.

ARIA 12 string guitar, 4 months old, \$160 new. sell \$100. Call Joe 436-1213.

For Sale: Panasonic cassette tape recorder/AM-FM radio. All one unit. Asking \$30. Pete 457-7943.

2 Temple P.A. columns. 6-8 speakers in each. Asking \$150. Dave 457-4691.

For Sale: Rieker and Heinke ski boots—size 9. Excellent condition. Call 439-9917.

For Sale: Nordica ski boots. Size 9 1/2, 5-buckles. Good condition. Moving to the tropics, must sacrifice—\$20. Call Scott, 457-4726.

For Sale: Metal skis and cable bindings \$20. Boots—size 9 1/2—\$20. Call 664-6237.

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\$25.00 PER HUNDRED addressing, mailing possible. Work at home your hours. Samples and Instructions \$.25 and stamped self-addressed envelope. CHASMAR, Dept UN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

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Guitarist wanted for blues/rock band. Call Dave 457-4691.

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STUDENTS:

If Your Parents are DIVORCED and one is still single, we need you for some social Research. For further information call: Maddy 457-4740 or Barry 457-4713.

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Lost: Clear pink-rim glasses. Sandi 7-3065.

Lost: Red suede coat taken from coat rack in CC Ballroom during International Night program. Please call Kram at 272-2625 or leave note at ISA office (CC 335)

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Ride Wanted: Spring '72, will pay gas. Call Jim 399-3554 Burnt Hills.



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Ride urgently wanted from Princeton University Sunday 11/14 10 AM. Call Linda 2-7773.

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Buses to L.I. (Queens) Thanksgiving weekend. Leave 3:30 Wednesday 11/24. Return Sunday (Leave 4:00) 11/28. Roundtrip fare \$9.50. Call 457-8721 Jon or Sam.

Africa Travel: Dec. 18-Jan. 3. Roundtrip fare from New York City \$450.00. Nigeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast or Liberia. Write to Africa Travel Club, P.O. Box 1002, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N.Y. 14205.

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Bertilla Baker

John Taylor
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personals

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COMMODORE MULLER
From the members of
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Rev. Scheisswinger—Proprietor
The Fish—Bartender
La Grande Polack—Bouncer
Dr. Fraud—"entertainment"
coordinator

Happy Birthday Joel, with love from the whole family.

Reed Fuller—Where are you?

Dear John,
Don't jump, call 5300. Or better yet, call ME.

P.S. KILL accounting.

Gerry—Have a happy birthday, but don't go jumping out of any windows.

Gertrude McFuzz
Hope your abortion came out well.
Whoretense

To Eddie
Happy Birthday you "meat head."
"Summer Staff"

Dear Jeff,
I know we have different values, but Happy Birthday anyway.

Dear Semihah: Thanx for the birthday surprise. Bimmy Boy

Eddie V.
Happy birthday you old fart!
The "137" Gang

To Eddie V.
How old is a fart?
The "Son's" Gang

To Eddie V.
Is a fart your bowling average?
"The Bowling Crew"

RJL—Peace! HIS

Dear Katchaba, Happy Birthday! Love, Clang-clang, Zap, Ted and Kit.

Honey! Try to understand me! Dolli

SAC— Send my regards to the 37 people. SIH

Kuzzy Club International opens membership to all. If interested, send name, address, and \$.10 for membership card to Box 83 Indian Quad.

Dear Mr. Holzman, An "official" belated birthday wish to you from the State University of New York at Albany (1/13,000 of it anyway). Best wishes, Arty

Dear Car, SURPRISE! How'd I know you would answer Janice's call? Believe me, I didn't! Love, A.F.

Den, May it be a bed of Walt's roses! P'Tuke

Mark Simonetti, Please grow it back! You lost more than your moustache. Love, a secret admirer.

Thanks to everyone who made Sunday a really Happy Birthday for me. With love. Leslie

alfred e. lampert has laid more than the egg in his files. t.m.e.b.

Poo— Larry Pen lives! 1051

Dear beige VW, my blue Renault thanks you. I'd like the chance. Sue 7-8806.

Clerical Yearbook staff
meeting on Monday
at 8 pm in CC 305

NEED A RIDE? NEED RIDERS?

The Classified Section of the Albany Student Press

offers you the chance
to get
where you're going!

Jews in the New Left

OPINION

by Jack Schwartz
Opinion

With the advent of a few right-wing Jewish splinter groups running around campus lately, many of us in the left who are Jewish and relate to being Jewish would like some of our politics heard above all the usual drivel and rhetoric that gets thrown in our direction.

Jewish people have been fucked over for hundreds of years, from the Middle Ages to the present. When they were not directly oppressed by the ruling class of a country, they acted as pawns for them, in hopes of gaining favor and assimilating. They collected taxes for the czar, and became scapegoats for popular uprisings; Jews are channelled into occupations that are useful for the rich, and they become their representatives when they collect taxes, rent, and sell retail goods to poor people. In light of their history, it is not surprising that Jews, as a people, are a persecuted and subsequently paranoid and reaction-prone group. We never know where the next attack is coming from—whether from our bosses or the people we oppress when we represent our bosses. We are a people who have been separated from other sectors of societies by the anti-semitism the rulers have fanned, along with the racism and ethnic hatreds that are used to keep people apart. As a reaction, Jews in America have chosen new scapegoats in hopes of becoming one of the "accepted" Middle American groups, joining the ranks of the racist middle and upper class who attack poor whites, Blacks and Puerto Ricans instead of combatting the real source of their problems—the system of Capitalism that keeps a small

number of men on top while the middle class and the poor fight over the crumbs.

One of the big issues, besides keeping the "shvatzes" (Blacks) under control, is the Statehood of Israel. There is no reason why an oppressed group should not seek a homeland, although hopefully the nationalist movement will be egalitarian and socialist, rather than bourgeois and repressive. I feel that Israel deserves to exist, but that the rights of the Asiatic Jews, poor Israelis and non-Jews should be equal to those of the well-off European Jews living in Israel. In addition, the native Palestinians, the people who resided in Palestine when the U.N. granted Statehood for a Jewish homeland, have been viciously dealt with, both by Zionists who felt such a great need for their own people's salvation that they ignored the needs of others, and by the Arab states like Jordan who use Russian and American arms to keep both their own people and Palestinians down. Ideally, Israel and the Arab states should be liberated and made into democratic, secular nations, but of course a lot of time and diplomacy are necessary to undo the militarism and hatred of the Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians that now exist. The other obstacle is the imperialism of the state capitalists in Russia and the capitalists of the U.S. who would use the Middle East as a source of much-needed oil, as well as market-places.

The other issue is that of the Jews in Russia. First, Russia is no more a Socialist or Communist nation than is the U.S. Production is controlled by the same type of elite that runs American industry. My own

views, and that of most of the New Left is that Jews, or any other people who wish to leave ANY country should be allowed to. All minorities suffer in Russia, not only Jews. But this is not a result of a Socialist system, but of Capitalist ownership. The United States is also guilty of cultural and ethnic genocide, but Jews, as a group, have it much better than do members of Third World nationalities, and therefore see the U.S. as being a "freer" country than the U.S.S.R.

Organizations like the Jewish Defense League are really pitiful. They are unable to tell left from right, Fascist from liberating. The entire ethic of one group being superior to another is the root of the problems of ALL groups. To say that a Jew in Russia is a political prisoner and that Angela Davis isn't, is racist. To say that Jews in Russia are an oppressed group and that the Black Panthers in America are not, is racist. To attack the middle class of Jews who are striving to attain more material wealth instead of fighting for oppressed people, is beautiful.

It is hoped that the Jews at SUNYA, as well as the rest of our people in this country, can see that all working people are oppressed in the U.S., and that many nationalist groups throughout the world are fighting a class war for liberation of their countries. Jews should be in solidarity with all progressive movements—the VietCong, the Palestinians, Blacks in America and the destruction of a ruling class in Russia, in addition to helping the poor and working class Jews in America that we have neglected for years.

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Quickies

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- City officials here have been trying to put through a set of curfew regulations to keep young people off the streets during school hours.

The proposed law would prohibit people of school age from being on the streets during school hours -- 8:45 AM to 3:00 PM unless they had a valid excuse. Supporters of the proposal claim that it would counter the high runaway rate in Washington, but many people feel it would also be used to catch runaways and for general harassment of youth.

Attention State Quad people! The referendum on whether or not to have a Record Co-op will take place on Monday and Tuesday (we really mean it this time, folks). Vote!

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A REALTY HOTEL

It is a grand year in the history of E.O.P. The investment and commitment that was made four years ago to provide disadvantaged youth who were culturally or economically deprived an equal education has finally come home to harvest.

This year marks the graduation of the first E.O.P. class who, through much turmoil, rhetoric, and experimental stages, still survived.

Some of these seniors were asked to comment on their plans for the future. Here are their replies.



Willie Mae Neal:

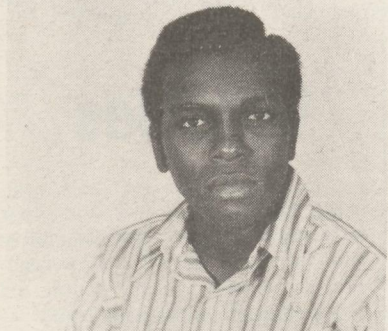
I plan to attend graduate school in the area of Library Science. I transferred here my junior year and can say that I have enjoyed these two years.

all photos by roseberg



Patricia Ann Bolden:

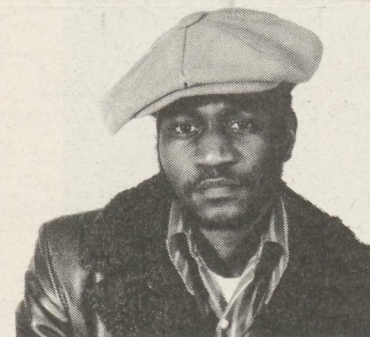
I have majored in Afro-American Studies. I will attend the graduate school of Library Science at the State University of New York. I have been here for only two years because I am a transfer student from Savannah State College—and I have enjoyed it here.



Ronald Simmons:

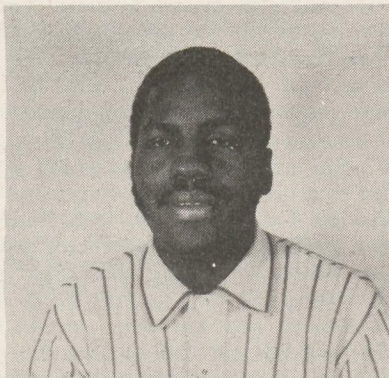
I haven't decided yet; I have a list of graduate schools of photography that I may apply to. But when I realize that I have been in schools for 16 years, the thought of going to school for another two or three years isn't that appealing. If I could find a job I liked I would definitely get an apartment and work for 12 or 18 months, then go to graduate school if I felt it necessary.

As for enjoying my four years here—you better believe it! Seriously, I can't complain. I majored and minored in Afro-American studies thinking that I would teach it. At that time, the department was, and probably still is, the most progressive department. They insisted that the courses deal with the real world situations: everything from concepts of the Black struggle to appreciating the beauty of Chairman Mao's philosophy.



Roland Anderson

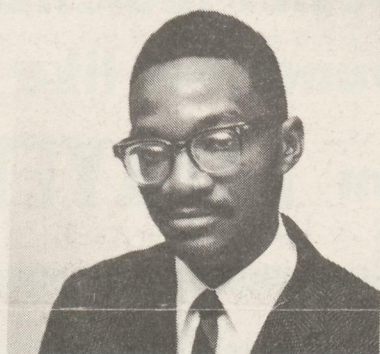
In May, four years of suffering and torment will come to an end. I feel my time was wasted (as a sociology major). The only thing I got out of my stay here is a better ability to cope with the hypocrisy and bureaucracy which is so typical of the American system.



Elmer Buxton:

I plan to go into banking as a professional, and from there into graduate school. One day I would like to help establish a Black bank in my community, for I feel this would be a valuable asset to the community.

For me to say that I really enjoyed myself here would be a fallacy. Rather, it was a rewarding experience. I have obtained an education; this was my primary goal.



Kenneth Williams:

I plan to work either in the field of management for the federal government or for private industry for a few years, eventually going into business for myself. At the present time I am getting ready to take a series of state and federal government examinations for management internship positions. I also plan to talk with some people in the Albany area concerning employment.

My four years at SUNY have been somewhat rewarding in that I met many people and enjoyed some good times and success in the academic field. Besides engaging in the professional field of management I hope to obtain my Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Blacks Recruited For Law Careers

by Albert Thompson
An ASP Feature

The Council of Legal Education Opportunity is a program designed for recruitment of Black and minority students who are interested in law careers. Dr. Reginald E. Gilliam Jr., Assistant Professor of Afro-American Studies, is the Regional Representative of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.

In 1970, the Council helped place over 300 Black students into freshman classes at law schools throughout the country. The trend towards increased minority opportunity is growing, though at present, Blacks are only 3.9% of the law student population of this nation. Even more staggering figures are that out of 325,000 lawyers in America, only 4,000 are Black.

Here at SUNYA this past academic year, Dr. Gilliam spoke personally to 76 Black students who were interested in legal careers. The overwhelming majority were freshmen and Dr. Gilliam considers the next few years to be critical in terms of SUNYA and the aims of the first graduating classes of substantial numbers of Black students. Dr. Gilliam points out that while the projected needs of the U.S. work force as an entity are beginning to show diminishing need for lawyers, the nation's Black population is still suffering from an excessively poor ratio of lawyers to population.

According to Dr. Gilliam, "There is no question that the Black law graduate will have very little difficulty in finding employment in business, private practice, government or education; it's simply a question now of Blacks having legal skills that in the past were not available."

Dr. Gilliam encourages all Black and minority students who are interested in legal careers to see him for any needed advice about certain special summer programs, possible sources of financial assistance, certain admissions information and "general advice" about a law career.

Types of programs available through the Council and other programs are as follows:

1. Summer pre-law institutes,
2. O.E.O. and H.E.W grants for "economically disadvantaged,"
3. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund Intern program that involves "pledging a law practice to a given community in exchange for financial aid."

The information stated above lists only one of the major areas (law) in which effort is being made to prepare minority students for meaningful roles in reshaping society after four years of "indoctrination." There are many well-known national fellowships, scholarships, grants, assistantships, and financial aid for needy but otherwise qualified Black and minority students. There are many fields of graduate study for which minority students are being actively recruited.

At present, EOP with the aid of Mr. Thomas and other counselors is reorganizing, developing, and researching data that would provide EOP graduates with an opportunity to further their studies on a graduate level, practice a profession, or find placement in a job related to their majors.

SUNYA Students Involved in Alleged Senate Scandal

by Al Senia

This is a story about democracy in action.

Specifically, it concerns itself with the New York State Legislature and its Republican leadership; a leadership that counts among its political victories of the last legislative session:

- a ten percent cut in welfare payments that the New York Civil Liberties Union opposed as "an unwarranted deprivation of the minimum necessities of life,"

- A voting residency bill aimed specifically against students and migrant workers that prevents them from voting in their respective communities.

- A broadening of the conditions under which the death penalty can be used.

It is also a leadership that, according to Albert Loftus who was once on the Senate payroll as an aide to Albert Abrams, Secretary of the Senate, engages in some

rather questionable political practices.

THE HENDRICKS CAMPAIGN

As evidence of this, Loftus cites the campaign of Nathaniel Hendricks, a Republican who ran unsuccessful last February in a special election for the seat of the late State Senator Ferro. Governor Nelson Rockefeller called the special election in the 23rd Assembly District.

In Loftus' words: "The Republican Party and Majority Leader Earl Brydges were both interested in having another Republican in the legislature to increase their political power . . . decided to help Mr. Hendricks become a Senator."

It is the nature of the help that disturbs Loftus.

He charges that along with five other politicians of the Senate payroll, he was sent to help Hen-

dricks in the campaign. For the entire period (about one week), Loftus says he remained on the payroll, drawing a salary.

He says he "personally received the keys for Senate staff car number 999" which was registered to the New York State Senate Finance Committee.

He claims that he "personally helped load six senate typewriters and office supplies into the auto and delivered them to the Hendricks Campaign Headquarters in the Bossert Hotel, Brooklyn, New York."

Finally, he claims he was given a New York State credit card to use by the Director of Operations at the State Capitol.

Loftus says he spent most of the time co-ordinating the efforts of fifty volunteers from this university's Republican Club who had gone down-state to help in the campaign. They were led by the club president, Cathy Bertini, who

is currently in New York City and could not be reached for comment.

Ed Lopatin, this year's treasurer of the club and one of the student volunteers, claims that Loftus' charges are untrue. He says Loftus was not "sent down" but rather, volunteered his services. He admits, however, that Loftus could have been drawing a Senate salary during the time involved. He also said that none of the student volunteers were aware of the situation at the time.

Loftus, meanwhile, is adamant in his charges that Senate Secretary Albert Abrams knew that Senate staff members were directly involved in Hendricks' campaign. He quotes Hendricks as saying: "Al Abrams has done a lot for me."

Loftus has thrown a public challenge to Abrams and Senate

Majority Leader Earl Brydges to take a polygraph (lie detector) test and deny the charges. "I have proof of all the charges I have made," he said, "and more to come." He says that the use of Senate supplies and personnel in the partisan Republican campaign constitutes theft, and that Brydges and Abrams must "be brought to justice." He is pushing the State Investigation Committee to become involved in the affair.

Loftus, who is a member of the Gay Activist Alliance, claims that so far Abrams' reactions to the charges has been to issue a warning through an aide, Joseph Sobsey, that if he persists in the charges of corruption, homosexual civil rights legislation does not stand a chance of a "snowball in hell."

"It doesn't surprise me," says Loftus. "Things like this go on in the legislature all the time."