

# ... a little bit of humanity

by Candy Cavallaro  
An ASP Feature

"You know, the blacks look up to him...like he's a god or something"... ten black children beamed up at the short, stocky man clad in blue denim overalls pinstriped shirt, tie and leather hat. "I'm surprised he's so short--he has so much energy, I expected him to be overbearing."

Pete Jones stepped up to the mike, and described, movingly, colorfully, the situation in the Albany ghetto that so urgently demanded the community's help.

This situation concerns the children. Most kids in the black ghetto do not eat a meal until eight o'clock in the evening. Since both parents usually work, the adults are absent from the home from seven in the morning until five or six in the afternoon.

The children receive free, cold milk and cereal at school in the morning, and those few who are lucky enough to have forty cents, can buy lunch. Otherwise, they scrounge whatever they can find, steal, or beg. Usually they are hungry. You don't see many overweight kids on the south side of Albany.

Officially, the children are to receive lunch even if they do not have forty cents. In reality, school officials overlook this rule. "A system as hard as any iron you ever saw" was Pete's description of the school system and the state and federal governments. Since no one will appropriate money to feed hungry children, the community must assume the task.

Pete Jones feels that it is his responsibility to feed the kids, and to move the community to action. He started feeding two or three children in the afternoon in an empty room above his restaurant, appropriately called "Our Place." Now he feeds sixty kids a day, at his own expense.

Although neighbors assist in preparing and serving the food, which requires only a few hours a day, money and food are needed to continue the operation. In addition, Pete is asking members of the community to help clean up the ghetto and to establish a low-cost day care center.

Several moths brought the need for such a center to his attention. Federally run centers are not accessible to the "working poor," those people who do work, but who cannot afford the fifteen dollars per child per week, and to those children who do not belong to the three to five age group.

The modestly priced program Pete has proposed is not as formally structured as regular day care centers, but it would provide food for the children. "The hell with arts and crafts"...if a child does not have "food in his belly," any supplementary programs are futile. Therefore, a primary part of the proposed "Supervision Center" will be three complete meals each day. The center is thus named to avoid the requirements which the government sets for a "Day Care Center."



# ... right here in albany city

By reducing the staff, unessential equipment, and extravagant facilities, the rates can be significantly reduced to ten dollars for one child, eighteen dollars for two children, and twenty-five dollars for three children or more, per week.

Although the benefits of the "extras" of regular day care centers may be argued, it may also be pointed out that the environment of the proposed "Supervision Center" will be far healthier than the homes from which the children come.

The unhealthy environment of the Albany ghetto was viewed by the audience through a looseleaf notebook and several slides which were shown by Pete. Rubble, deteriorated buildings, unsanitary facilities and hungry, dirty children pleaded with one's human compassion and conscience. The only brightness was in the faces of those cleaning up the rubble.

Volunteers from Colonie, Bethlehem-Central and other local high schools have been painting and cleaning up the ghetto for nearly two years. Most of their materials, such as the poor, watery, varicolored paints, are donated. Money earned in "Soul food dinners" at Bethlehem-Central High is also being used. Still, these materials are not nearly adequate. Money, and people possessing skills in electrical wiring, plumbing and the finishing of floors are desperately needed. Pete Jones is pleading with the community to help in his battle against poverty. He believes that the most important aspect of life is in relating to and helping people. The smiling faces of well fed kids are proof of what can be accomplished.

Every member of the university community should be concerned with and involved in this problem. Students wanted "relevance" last spring, yet, so far, no one has attempted to achieve it. Most students do not even realize the existence of a ghetto in Albany. Helping Pete Jones in the black ghetto is a real, relevant, concrete form of protest, the results of which include immediate personal gratification.



Anyone interested in the community is urged to walk through the ghetto, and possibly stop at Pete's "Our Place," located at 168 North Pearl Street, to talk with people, and see first hand what is happening. It is hoped that people will be moved to donate money, clothes, food, equipment and time. Students may also help by the publication and distribution of leaflets to urge the community to action. A table will be set up in the Campus Center in the near future to take donations of the type listed above.

all photos by stephen de young



# Albany Student Press

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Tuesday, November 3, 1970

State University of New York at Albany

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## War Protest in Albany Draws Small Turnout

by Barry Kirschner  
News Analysis



Several hundred war protesters descended upon the State Capitol last Saturday.

...solomon

something heard at a high school basketball game. The largest conflict of the day occurred when an argument broke out between a couple of hard core Maoists and veterans for peace. Some heckling greeted most of the non-revolutionary speakers.

Those addressing the crowd talked on many subjects including women's liberation, Asian compassion, peace candidates, and political prisoners. The significance of the demonstration was not what was said or what happened, but what did not happen.

As Mrs. Ewen pointed out, the bulk of the collegiate anti-war movement is beyond the stage of marching and talking. The "movement" is now dealing with problems which cannot be confronted by yelling "Peace Now!" The struggle is now recognized as being more fundamental than just swaying Senators and Congressmen.

The problems as seen by those in "the movement" are freeing political prisoners and ending oppression. If the October 31 action proved anything it is that the problems of the '70s will not be solved by the methods of the '60s.

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## WSUA Hurt in Fund Loss

by Carol Hughes

WSUA was virtually paralyzed last Thursday night when Central Council refused to grant the radio station a supplemental appropriation of \$22,146.43. With only \$1,000 left from WSUA's original budget, the future of the station this year is in a dangerous position.

The action came as a result of a tumultuous discussion, featuring allegations of mismanagement, accusations of misrepresentation by certain Council members, calls for mass resignations from the WSUA staff and frequent pleas "to get this over with," followed by an equally confused vote.

A roll call vote was taken, resulting in a peculiar 11-1-14 causing considerable consternation over the fact that the abstentions won. Arguments then ensued over how the abstaining votes should be counted, and whether or not it was "legal" for members to change their votes. Finally, another vote was taken, resulting in a 10-10-6 vote which is interpreted by Student Association rules as defeating the motion since a clear majority was not obtained.

Tabled last week by virtue of a letter from Jeff Wasserman, who, was unable to attend the meeting, the appropriation bill was present again on Thursday. However, the controversy over WSUA and its financial policies has been a continuing problem for Council since last May.

An investigation into WSUA was held in the beginning of October

## Election Poll

According to the final Daily News poll that was released yesterday, Rockefeller is leading Goldberg 51 to 39 percent, with 7 percent comprising the votes for Adams and the undecided. This is a drop of six percentage since the last News poll which was released last Thursday.

In the Senatorial race, James Buckley is leading with 37 percent, Ottinger trailing with 32 and Goodell is pulling third with 26 percent. The poll shows a loss of two percentage points for Buckley since Thursday's poll.

as a result of charges of fiscal irresponsibility and violations of SA financial policy. This inquiry was ordered by Council on the basis of a bill introduced by Jeff Wasserman, charging "gross violation and patent neglect of the Constitution of Student Association, Student Association Financial Policy, the Constitution of WSUA and the Laws of New York State..."

The results of the Ad Hoc Committee to Supervise Operations of WSUA were presented to Council on October 8 by committee chairman Tom Clingan. The report discussed the problems faced by the station in moving WSUA up town and going FM stereo. Certain recommendations (primarily concerned with greater supervision of financial operations through advisors to the business manager, and frequent conferences with the engineers of the University Center for Educational Communication before changes are determined) were accepted with some amendments by Council. Although the report did not completely absolve all the WSUA personnel of guilt, it pointed out that several of the violations may have led to substantial savings in time and money for WSUA. Moreover, since most of the contested expenditures occurred over the summer, consultation with Council seemed next-to-impossible.

Wasserman, in his letter, sharply questioned the advisability of further funding when the station had not followed the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations in seeking consultation with UCEC engineers. His letter dealt primarily with his own conversation with Salvatore De Craepo from UCEC concerning the budget supplement. Tom Clingan held that the procedures used in this instance by the stations were completely in accord with the committee's recommendations, and charged that Wasserman was misrepresenting DeCraepo's views.

Thursday's meeting attempted to clarify the issues before deciding on the additional money.

"I cannot, in conscience, vote to give money to the present people running that station," asserted Wasserman, in opposing the bill. He called for the resignation of

the present executive committee of the station, and a new election for WSUA Station Manager.

Clingan, supporting the station, strongly questioned the validity of Wasserman's accusations, de-

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## FSA Board Reformed; Votes to Include 3 Students

by Al Senia

Students will have a greater voice in the running of SUNYA's Faculty-Student Association, as a result of an amendment in the by-laws approved at the annual meeting of the F.S.A. membership board held last Wednesday afternoon in President Benezet's office.

The amendment changes the make-up of the Board of Directors which is responsible for setting priorities and overseeing month-by-month operations of F.S.A.

Previously, this board had consisted of ten members, seven of whom were administrators. Student membership was limited to the President of the Graduate Student Body and President of Central Council. There was also one faculty member.

Thus, Albany State students found themselves having no meaningful voice in the expenditure of F.S.A. monies, mostly collected from students through the bookstore, vending machines, and food service operations.

It is hoped that the revision will change this. The board of directors will now consist of a triumvirate membership—three administrators, three students, and three faculty members. The President of the Graduate Student Association, and the President and Vice-President of Central Council (Student Association) will be the student members.

The actual amendment was introduced at last week's F.S.A. membership meeting by Student Association Vice-President Mike Lampert. The membership board meets annually to choose directors of the corporation and to transact "such other business as may come before the meeting."

Usually, the "other business" consists of a financial report, a director's report and a very superficial review of F.S.A.'s already approved budget. The membership body consists of 25 individuals; seven each from the faculty, administration and undergraduate student body, and four graduate students.

The undergraduates, led by S.A. President Dave Neufeld and Vice-President Lampert, attempted to have this changed also. But the more conservative elements of the administration spoke out against students getting increased power on both the membership and director's boards, so the motion was withdrawn by Lampert as a compromise.

Vice-Presidents Morris and O'Reilly argued that a change on

A WSUA disc jockey doing a show from the Station's studios in Brubacher hall.

...solomon

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**WSUA**

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claring that in light of the committee recommendations, further budgetary allocations could only serve to help improve the station and aid the student body, not cause greater financial error.

The heart of the question, according to Clingan and Lenny Kopp, was the issue of whether Council has the right to meddle into the inner workings of the various student activities. Highlighted at several points in the discussion was the fact that Council members did not really understand how a radio station works. Station representatives also bitterly denounced those opposing them who had never seen the station.

Lenny Kopp added a more down-to-earth touch in this argument by stating that the signal received on Dutch Quad this year was presently very clear, a huge improvement over last year's static. With this particular tangible evidence of improvement, station management must be working toward the betterment of WSUA on campus.

Wasserman stuck by his original statement that the top eight officials of the station should resign to allow for more 'trustworthy' management. Asserting that he, too, would like to see a better radio station and would even vote for further appropriations, the present management of WSUA would make this an elusive goal.

Dick Wesley supported the management by stressing their personal dedication in coverage of events at their own expense. Station Manager Keith Mann, personally attacked in comments by several Council members, had taken command of the station in a "time of crisis," said Wesley, and his action (as well as those of the rest of the station management)



Will the next U.S. Senator from New York, whoever he may be, be able to solve the burdensome problems which America faces today? ...hochberg

**Bits and Pieces**

Now is your chance to help a foreign student feel more relaxed in conversation with his American associates. English-in-Action attempts to make living and studying in America easier and more productive by removing some of

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the barriers. Volunteers, like yourself, meet with a foreign student for one hour every week to talk: sometimes to discuss and practice difficulties with certain words, sometimes to discuss something they have both read, and sometimes to just talk about life in general and about subjects of interest to both—to practice their English with Americans on a one-to-one basis.

This could be one of the most interesting and rewarding hours of your week. The only requirement is that you speak English and have one spare hour a week that you would be willing to use working with a foreign student, making him feel welcome and helping him improve his conversational English. If you are interested please sign up in Education 112 now!

According to the Faculty-Student Association audit that was released over a week ago, FSA made a net profit of \$120,000 for the year ending June 30, 1970. Food service made \$221,000 in net profits, and all vending machines made \$40,000 in total; the bookstore listed a loss of \$70,000 and faculty and student housing lost \$25,500. \$69,000 of FSA's profits went to the maintenance and operation of the Mohawk and Dippikill campuses.

The FSA Board of Directors voted to change its composition. The Board will be comprised of three faculty, administration, and student members. The three students on the board will be the President and Vice-President of Student Association, and the



**from without**

**World News**

President Thieu of South Vietnam said that the Communists will never negotiate in Paris because they want nothing short of total "domination of the country." Thieu ruled out the possibility of a coalition, and said that victory must be obtained on the "battlefield."

Canadians appear to be "restive" over the invoking of war powers which were asserted by Trudeau almost three weeks ago. The opposition to the Prime Minister's actions are growing, partly due to the failure of Canadian police to catch many of the "most wanted criminals."

**National News**

According to a New York Times survey, the composition of the 92nd Congress which convenes next January, will closely resemble the present Congress. The Democrats are generally expected to gain from 5 to 15 seats.

President Nixon has called for an end to the "appeasement" of the "thugs and hoodlums" who have been rampaging the nation, according to the President. His remarks were directed to the recent incident in which his car was the victim of eggs and stones.

Senator George McGovern, in Halloween humor, accused Nixon of using fear tactics during the campaign. "The goblins (evildoers of America) will get you if you don't follow us (the Republicans)," the Senator said in a most derisive tone.

Black voters are being ignored this year, even by white liberal allies, said a New York Times report. The report attributed the failure of Blacks to find politically receptive candidates to the shift to the right in this country.

**State News**

In the closing days of the campaign, Arthur Goldberg told Long Island audiences that Rockefeller's "billion dollars" was an important issue in the campaign. Goldberg added that his family, which campaigned with him on Long Island, was his source of wealth.

Rockefeller campaigned for Charles Goodell yesterday, in what is termed the greatest support the Governor has given the Senator during the entire campaign.

Richard Ottinger charged both President Nixon and James Buckley, his Conservative rival, with stirring up popular emotions on the issue of violence. The Democrat called their tactics "unconscionable."

Campaigning with James Buckley in Westchester were Mario Procaccino and State Senator John Marchi, the losers in last year's New York mayoralty race. The former Comptroller said, "This year John Marchi and I are united behind Jim Buckley."

Adam Walinsky said that he would, if elected, prosecute those who evaded the payment of income tax as a means to crack down on organized crime and narcotics traffic.

President of the Graduate Student Association.

Assemblyman Charles Henderson, Chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest, has recommended that student activities fees be made voluntary. He also recommended that transcripts not be withheld for failure to pay the mandatory tax.

The University will be offering a new course next semester called "Literature of Peace and War," (HUM 333B). Topics to be included in the course will be chosen from "Danie's Cosmic View of Peace and War," "World War I: French and German Perspectives," and "Social Darwinism," among others.

Dr. Rene Du Bos, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize Winner and author of "So Human an Animal," will speak on "Scenario for the Future," in LC 7 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3. Dr. Du Bos will talk about the restrictions of a finite earth and of the ecological crisis. The lecture is sponsored by the Environmental Forum.

**FSA Board**

Continued from page 1

both levels would lead to instability and act as a barrier to recruitment of professionals in the future. They were joined by Vice-President Olsen, who claimed he had "reliable information" that banks in the Albany area would look warily upon increased student involvement on both levels of F.S.A.

Neufeld and Lampert attempted to counter these arguments, but then decided that the wisest political move would be to obtain the revision on the Board of Directors. Thus for the first time students, whose money is used in supporting the corporation, will have a say in how the money is being spent.

Before adjourning, Neufeld was able to maneuver a final bill through the membership board. The measure requires the Board of Directors to meet and review the policies of F.S.A., including the budget, and make a report to the membership body by Nov. 20.

This could lead to F.S.A.'s budget and priorities coming under increased scrutiny and control with the next month.



Amy Grossman, a Community Service volunteer, plays the guitar for patients at Albany Medical Center.

**'Troubled Girls' Aided With Abortion Service**

by Stephanie Dikovics

The Upstate Abortion Referral Service is an answering service available to those who dial 869-7777. In existence for one month, the Upstate Abortion Referral's purpose is to advise pregnant women on abortion measures, and to recommend clinics (usually in the New York City vicinity) affiliated with the Service, where abortions are legally performed.

In the Albany area, abortions are relatively more expensive than in N.Y.C., and to obtain an abortion at Albany Medical Center anyone under 21 years of age must have parental consent. This requirement for the abortion in the Albany area has made many girls turn to the Referral Service for help. Because New York City only requires that those under 18 years need parental consent, and

because there is no residence requirement, the Upstate Abortion Referral Service recommends most of their cases to the affiliated City clinics.

To obtain information, it is necessary only to dial the number; the caller leaves a name and a phone number with the answering service, and is then called back by a member of the Upstate Abortion Referral Service. No information other than that pertinent to the abortion is asked of the caller. Usually the Service receives ten or more calls a day, from girls with an average age of 18-20 years. Most cases are referred to the N.Y.C. clinics to obtain the 15-minute long abortion operation, where they are strictly on an out-patient basis.

The service was termed by one member of the Agency as an "outlet for troubled girls." She felt "it's a pity it hasn't reached girls beforehand."

**Cashin vs. Wallace: Black is Underdog**

by J.W. Mondesiro  
College Press Service

(CPS)—The fall election in Alabama will introduce a new but firmly organized and independent political party into the electoral arena. The National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), the first Black statewide political party in America, is waging a political campaign of over one hundred seventy candidates. These candidates span the entire spectrum from governor to court surrogate.

The NDPA slate is headed by Dr. John L. Cashin, gubernatorial candidate and Issaih Hayes, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The NDPA was officially inaugurated in 1968 when it challenged the established machine at the Chicago convention. It has been continually expanding its ranks from that initiation until it was able to realistically challenge the strong political organization that supports George Wallace.

Dr. Cashin is presently a practicing dentist with a very respected practice covering a large number of citizens throughout the state. But he has continually sacrificed

his practice in order to coordinate his political and civil rights activities.

In addition to the large number of candidates under the NDPA banner is the far-reaching nature of their platform. Several of the provisions include:

- Restructuring the tax system to remove the heavy burden from the workers and poor, and insure that the wealthy pay their share of taxes;
- Guaranteeing the rights of collective bargaining for all workers;
- Abolishing the Wallace-Carter Act and all other special privileges which the state grants to big business.

NDPA candidates state that their platform is attempting to create an alternative political structure for the state of Alabama with the expressed goal of wresting control of the state from "the hands of cynical, exploitive men like this would be 'George the First' and returning it to the men and women of every political, racial, and economic background who believe in Alabama and make her great."

**Forum: WSUA**

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the amount of hours involved and the experience necessary? No, they haven't. Further, what makes them think that under the same conditions, new people would be able to do a better job?

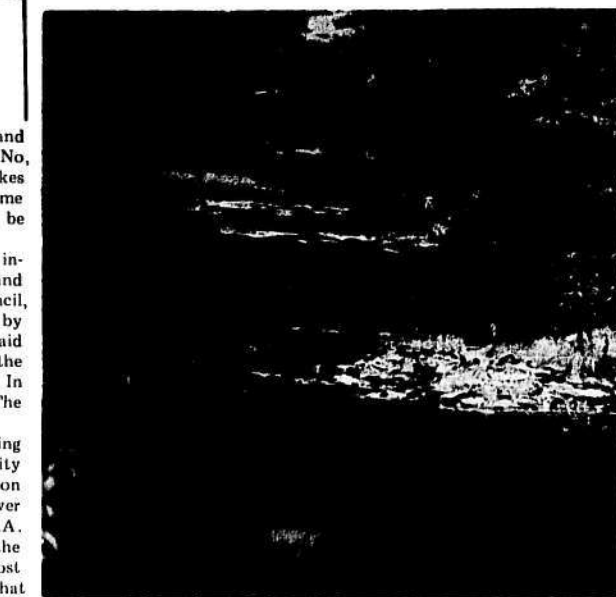
The investigation which was instigated by our opponents and which was accepted by Council, 16-1-5, is now being ignored by them. The report basically said there was nothing wrong with the management nor the operation. In fact, it commended both. The report claimed that:

"The summer misspending aids the University Community more than it helps the station members. Money was never spent on private matters. S.A. money was not wasted. In the end, the station took the most obvious course. It did what Council would probably have done had it been around. Student Association government didn't make the decision—WSUA did. Therein lies the true violation. It is to prohibit a recurrence, rather than to take revenge, that is needed."

The recommendations that were stipulated in the report have all been implemented—yet, it appears, Council is insistent in taking revenge. Not a very noble and conscientious attitude.

WSUA has lasted through this and has grown stronger. We're not concerned with mud-slinging or politics. We want to get on with the business of running a radio station for the student body.

We'd also welcome any member of the University Community—especially their Central Council representatives—to visit WSUA



The Bozenkill Valley, site of the projected Interstate 88.

...hochberg

**the ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**

of the albany student press will hold a

**Reorganizational Meeting**

Tuesday, November 3rd at 7:30pm in CC 334  
Potential salesmen, layout & pasteup people welcome  
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**University Commuter's Organization (Commuter's Club)**

Announces elections for Executive Board Officers on December 1st & December 4th. Interested parties may come to meetings on Tuesdays at 12:00 in CC 370 or Fridays at 1 pm in CC 375. To vote, you must have attended 3 weekly meetings in three different weeks.

We ask your help.

**Executive Board**

**Project Advances Peace**

The Peace Project is an organization founded in the fall of 1970 for the purposes of bringing students and faculty together so that they may develop a program of Peace Education and Research. We meet every Monday night in the Physics Lounge at 6:30. The first part of the meeting is devoted to business matters. This concerns any current plans of action and ideas for future projects. The second half consists of informal discussions concerning basic understandings of non-violence and Peace Education.

The Peace Project should not only encourage people to choose a non-violent activist way of life, but should also equip them with the skills and education needed to carry out that choice.

We would like to extend a formal invitation to all those faculty and students of SUNYA who are interested in trying to conduct their lives along a non-violent existence. Further information can be obtained by calling Barry Feinberg at 457-8746.

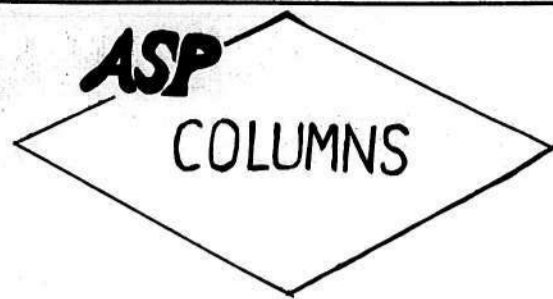
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# Mortgaging the Environment

by Dave Comarow

Last year at a prod activity conference held here at SUNYA, one of the guest speakers presented what many ecologists consider a hair-brained interpretation of the human ecosystem. Dr. Tom Odum made an honest attempt to quantify an intuitive feeling that must have lurked in the back of his mind for years—that economies are extensions of the biological natures of man and, in fact, that money is a representation of energy output (or storage) by man. Most ecologists snicker and dismiss the whole concept, saying you can't equate dollars to ergs. But I think they are missing a very important point. Even if money is not related directly and mathematically to human expenditure, it is at least affected by the unbelievably complex system of interactions in the ecosystem of man.

The economy of a country is a function of the state of the ecosystem of that country. For example, increased particulate pollution of the atmosphere decreases the amount of light energy that is able to reach the ground. This results in a decrease in crop yield, thus the price of the crop goes up!

Western man has come to feel himself above nature; his economies reflect this. It doesn't matter to Tobin Meat Packing Company of Albany that it is polluting Patroon Creek (which has been shown to contain typhoid and salmonella) as long as its profits go up every year.

The same is true of every company in America. Big business is flushing its toilet into your back yard and spending billions every year attempting to convince you to look out your front window. There must be an epidemic of acute myopia in the board of directors' meeting rooms all around America!

Functionally, the other economies of the world are no better. They too are based on expansion and growth, the flushing chain of the world toilet.

If economies are affected by the state of the ecosystem, then as the ecosystem deteriorates so will the economies of the world. Dr. Ken neth Watt of the University of California at Davis, speaking here last week, said that two independent computer simulations predicted the complete failure of the American economy within 36 months. I don't doubt it!

Not forgetting that the economy of the U.S. is just a part of the ecosystem, we can predict some of the effects of any economy that completely falls apart.

The first effect (according to Watt) will be a decrease in the birth rate. This happened as a result of the depression of the 30's—a clear example of economic change affecting the ecology of a country.

A second effect will no doubt be a change in the political attitude of the populace. People will be fed up with the Nixon-Agnew-Cornings of America. This may open the country to some interesting possibilities—the adoption of an economic system that acknowledges that it is a part of every man (which automatically implies the well-being of the environment).

What a system like that would look like, I will not even venture to guess; but this is what the economists of the world had better develop. Some are on the right path. One economist from Cornell has been developing a model of an economy based on stability, not growth. That's a start. Will it take Watt's envisioned twin disasters, where 50,000 people will die at once, before something is done? Let's hope that it will not take complete disasters to convince economists—and especially politicians—that in reality economies are an integral part of the ecosystem. Tobin-FLUSH YOU.

# Home Front: Whence Have All the Soldiers Come?

We graduated from Albany State in June, 1970. We were both Resident Assistants during our senior year, and we are both undergoing active duty in the United States Army for a local National Guard unit.

With these credentials, it would be easy to write us off as pigs or cop-outs. In some ways, we are. We joined the Guard to avoid the draft, and in so doing, two other young men may be drafted, my go to Vietnam or wherever Nixon decides to have a war, and may die.

And possibly, some day in the near future, we may be back on the SUNYA campus, not as students, but as soldiers, dressed in olive drab, carrying loaded rifles and tear gas canisters, face to face and at war with people we went to school with.

It would be very easy to end here by saying that the military is a tremendous waste of human resources, and should be changed, weakened, or eliminated. But we have seen, heard, and experienced too many things that should be told to others, so that when they have to choose to go or not to go, their decision can be made based partially on what has happened to us.

The eight weeks of basic combat training are supposed to turn an American of any race or nationality, from any region, with any intelligence level, into a professional soldier, ready,

willing, and able to do anything to protect our glorious nation. Needless to say, the army often fails. It has succeeded only in further radicalizing us and many others.

If the war in Indochina is being de-escalated, the Army doesn't know about it. We've heard over and over that what we are taught "will help us when we get to Nam." This doesn't really provide motivation for learning to be Guardsmen and Reservists, but for the draftees and enlistees, otherwise known as cannon fodder, it must all seem like a combination of fright and fantasy.

There are seventeen- and -eighteen-year-old children here, not far removed from cowboys and Indians and still into war comics, and soon some will have died to "keep America strong." Why? There is no answer. We have done many things that we wouldn't have dreamed of doing two months ago.

We've fired the M-16 at cute little targets painted with pictures of Viet Cong. We've marched into a room full of CS tear gas, and then choked, gagged, cried, and felt our eyes and skin burn.

We've had a bayonet in our hands and learned to do movements like the butt-stroke-to-the-groin and the smash-and-slash while screaming "Kill! Kill!" We've read Jerry Rubins *Do It!* on bivouac. We've thrown live grenade,

crawled under machine-gun fire, and popped salt pills during "sunny days we thought would never end."

It would be overly dramatic to say we have "survived" it all. Our bodies are stronger, and fortunately we still have our minds. And we know, after all of this, why we hate the Army and the United States more because of these experiences.

The Army's bureaucracy is the "ultimate system." It is impossible for one man or even a group of men to try to buck the system and remain untouched. And the Army, whose mission it is to destroy the evil forces of godless Communism, is itself a communistic society. Everyone wears the same uniforms, eats the same meals, sleeps in similar beds in look-alike barracks. Private ownership is limited to shoe polish, stationery, and shaving cream. And if we do perform well, we are allowed to go into some pitiful city to do nothing on a weekend pass.

But it is not entirely the Army's fault. If American society lived up to its promises, it would be worth going into an army in order to defend it. True freedom of speech and assembly, racial understanding, and environmental purity are worth protecting. But America forces children into the Army, tries to mold them into killing men, and sends them off to die for the antitheses of these ideals.

Well, we have been caught, indoctrinated, and molded, and we'll be sent back to the Albany area to protect the "good people" from the long-haired foul-mouthed misfits of society. At least that's what they think. By writing this, and by talking to people when we return, we will try to tell you, whatever the hell you do, don't go in the Army. Get out of it some way—see a draft counselor, a lawyer, a doctor. Or hide. Or go to Canada. Or stay to fight to end the war and to change our society by any means available, until American is worth sweating and bleeding for. Get together, and stay together. We will be back to help you soon. Peace.

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## CONTINUED: MORSE ON VIETNAM

by Mitch Zoler

After former Senator Wayne Morse gave his speech Monday October 26, a group of seven students had the opportunity to have an additional, informal discussion with. The bulk of the session dealt with Mr. Morse's views of the hearing held before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1964 concerning the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. He also emphasized the lack of support he got those days from today's Vietnam doves and touched on the position of President Kennedy on Vietnam just before Kennedy was shot.

The questioning opened with a reference to Mr. Morse's statement during his speech that just prior to Tonkin, Secretary of Defense McNamara came before the Foreign Relations Committee and declared his intention to invade China. Only after China experts were called in, and stated the infeasibility of such a plan (at least three million men needed and years of occupation of China) did Johnson relent and called the mission off. One student expressed his shock that this incident was never publicized although it had been read into the Congressional Record twice in speeches by Mr. Morse. The former Senator replied by saying "90% of what was said on the floor concerning Vietnam was never publicized."

It was in response to the next question that Mr. Morse delved into his remembrances of Tonkin. He said that just before the hearings a sailor from the Maddox (the ship that was supposedly attacked by North Vietnamese) came to his office and told Mr. Morse that although he could give no specific information on the incident, he advised that the Senator ask Johnson's representatives two questions: What mission was the Maddox on? Where was the Maddox?

According to Mr. Morse, this tipped him off that he might not be told the truth during the hearings. He therefore paid particular attention to the responses of Rusk, Rostow, Bundy, Katzenbach, McNamara, et al. when he asked them these two questions. In his opinion as a lawyer who had spent years telling whether witnesses and clients were lying or not, he felt that all of them "were lying through their teeth," that everything was "a 100% fabrication."

He then related what has since been uncovered about Tonkin. The Maddox was apparently a fully equipped spy ship that was sent to provoke an attack on itself (which it finally did). Radiograms were received from her at 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, and 13 miles from the North Vietnam shore, whereas North Vietnam declares a 12 mile limit. The electronic equipment aboard was used to alert the North Vietnam defenses to its presence and after it was spotted it deliberately stayed to be fired upon.

Mr. Morse revealed that in the cloakrooms of the Senate he was given much support in his fight against the resolution, but on the floor only Senator Greening and himself voted against it. Many of today's doves said to him, "What good can you do here if you're not here [not re-elected]?" Morse replied, "What good are you doing when you are here?" He then added, "Of course they can say I'm not there [in the Senate], but at least I don't have blood on my hands."

When asked why Johnson's aides followed this policy of deception, Mr. Morse stated that they sincerely believed in a containment policy for China and that Vietnam was necessary to stop the spread of her influence. Johnson himself went into Vietnam because he was convinced by his advisors that it was the proper course of action to take.

Mr. Morse then delved into Kennedy's position concerning Vietnam. He said that just prior to the assassination the President told him that he wanted to discuss an intense report he was going to receive on Vietnam. Unfortunately, due to Kennedy's assassination this meeting never occurred. A year later, Mr. Morse met with John Kenneth Galbraith, who, it turned out, had written this report on Vietnam. Mr. Galbraith informed him that his report said the same things Mr. Morse had been espousing since 1962 in the Senate. In other words, Kennedy was seriously considering Morse's view, and chances are we wouldn't have entered into the conflict in Vietnam if Kennedy had not been shot.

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## WSUA's Side of the Story

by Joel Lustig

As many of you know, the operation and management of WSUA Radio has been questioned by various Central Council representatives. The questioning has now gone into its ninth week. One Council member has brought stories of innumerable scandals, threats, crises and horrifying irregularities to the ears of those present at Council meetings. The rhetoric has been quite impressive, but all it has accomplished is to fog up the simple issues and it has been used to frighten other Council members into believing great harm is coming to their constituents.

The problem, as we see it, stems from certain "illegal" actions WSUA made during this past summer. To understand why these irregularities occurred some history is in order.

During last year's budget request period, WSUA asked for money to move our entire operation uptown and to buy the needed equipment to send a good audio signal to all the dorms, both uptown and downtown. At this time, in our budget negotiations, we were represented by a Business Manager and a Chief Engineer who made some serious mistakes unknown to the rest of the management of WSUA. The WSUA Airplane is the famous mistake. The other mistakes were poor budgeting and bookkeeping practices by the Business Manager. Both these individuals are no longer connected with the Radio Station in any capacity and haven't been since early May, 1970. As far as the airplane is concerned, it has been sold.

Also, when we were requesting our budget, Budget Committee was anticipating that Mandatory Student Tax would fail. Before the necessary adjustments in our budget could be made, (to make it workable in meeting our needs), the strike came and Central Council was gone for the summer. Shortly thereafter, our plans to move uptown were killed. There was a lack of space in the Campus Center and the West Podium Extension was going to be completed sooner than everyone thought. WSUA is now working with University officials in planning for studios and offices in this structure.

We met with the President and Vice President of Student Association, David Neufeld and Mike Lampert, respectively, on a number of occasions during the summer and explained our problems to them. Basically, a number of projects had to be performed during the summer and our budget did not allow for it, due to the above reasons. We asked if any emergency actions could come from them and they said no. They expressed sympathy for our problems but offered no help. We were told by Mr. Neufeld, to "Do the best you can." He also stated that Council, in his opinion, would probably approve our supplemental appropriation when it went back into session.

The major point which must be taken into consideration and understood is that this work had to be done and could only be done over this past summer. The only person that "knew how" was available only during the summer. Also this type of work involved hundreds of man hours by members of the station who made arrangements to be in Albany, with no salary. The projects referred to above would have cost Student Association thousands of dollars, in labor alone, if it were contracted for. Besides these major projects, there was carpentry (security cages for the transmitters), cable laying, the designing and constructing of certain pieces of equipment, painting, rewiring of equipment and the installation of 2 transmitters. This was the most ambitious summer program WSUA ever attempted and we accomplished it. As proof, there is a clear audio signal in practically every suite and room on campus.

Concerning the forged purchase orders, they were mostly for engineering supplies, and had the permission and knowledge of Station Manager Keith Mann.

In no way did we steal or misuse any student monies nor did we gain any personal advantages from our actions.

This year our programming schedule has been drastically shortened from last year's 20-22 hours per day to the current 12-16 hours per day. Why? Because the majority of the staff made arrangements last year to live on the new campus, with the understanding that the station would be there too. We simply do not have the personnel to sign-on at the usual 6 a.m. any longer, with the station being in the downtown. WSUA is the only student group on the downtown campus. Everything happens Uptown and the vast majority of people are Uptown during the day. With Campus Center room 316 we'll be able to be on the air 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. WSUA feels that for the amount of money students pay in taxes they deserve this.

Unfortunately we haven't been able to implement these plans. This is because Council refuses to pass the supplemental appropriation of \$22,000. The bulk of this is needed so that we can equip room 316 and get on with the task of being on the air 24 hours a day.

Certain individuals on Council are now claiming that the management of WSUA is untrustworthy and irresponsible—because of this summer's bad doings. During the past 8 wasteful weeks we have been investigated, we have amended our constitution and have acted in complete good faith without allowing these external problems get in the way of WSUA's performance.

We have carried all Great Dane Football games, some at personal expense, ran the Pete Jones campaign to involve students in a worthy community cause, and tonight, Election Night, we will be providing the only coverage aimed at SUNYA students. We have trained and put to work about 50 new members to the station and have provided news, information and entertainment regularly to on-campus students. In light of everything, I don't call that irresponsible.

On the other hand, Council has prevented any progress we can be making. Some representatives have used mud-slinging techniques to smear the station's prestige, especially with people we will have to work with in planning the new studios in the West Podium Extension and especially in going FM Stereo. WSUA will need assistance, advice and goodwill from the office of Management and Planning, the University Center for Educational Communications, the Plant Department, and the Campus Center staff. The news which spreads can only leave a bad taste in peoples' mouths for many years regardless of who manages WSUA. I don't exactly think this is in the best interest of the student body or WSUA.

Our attackers are now demanding the resignation of our entire Executive Committee. When they were asked, who these people were or what departments they head, our opponents claimed this was irrelevant and were unable to name more than one or two! Some of our opponents have never been down to our studios or offices, others not for the last 2 years. They have not taken the time to see exactly what we have accomplished, whether our operation is good or bad. They have in no way tried to help the station grow and improve.

They claim, that in good conscience, they cannot approve a supplemental appropriation with the present management in office. Yet, they claim they are willing if a new management comes forth. Have they in good conscience tried to find out what is involved in running a radio station 7 days a week,

Continued on page 3

## Central Council and WSUA

by Tom Clingan

Central Council last week defeated an additional appropriation to WSUA of \$22,146.43. I seriously question whether anyone, even those on Council, knows exactly why.

When this appropriation came up originally, some members of Council questioned its validity, but in the final analysis, and faced with the opinion of professional engineers, the opposition changed from financial to personal. The chief opponent of this appropriation, Jeff Wasserman, went so far as to endorse the proposal, provided that it did not go to the current management of the Station. The bill died, then, because of personality conflicts, rather than for financial reasons, or concern over where the money would go.

I could be argued that WSUA, as presently managed, might mispend the appropriation, were it not for certain precautions already in effect which would prevent this. Payment for all bills must now go through an outside adviser, a duplicate set of books will be kept in the S.A. offices, and the station now consults with Mike Lampert, S.A. Vice President, before any major purchases. There is no way the station can mispend the money.

The budget is sound, and control is fixed now on all WSUA expenditures. Why, then, the defeat? The answer is one of philosophy. WSUA, for each of its errors, was brought before two committees of Council. I chaired both, and each time recommendations were made and implemented by Council—and the station has followed them word for word in nearly all cases. But last week, half of the Council who took a stand argued that the station's management was unworthy of the funds needed to keep the station going. They followed a negativist philosophy—that WSUA has not done anything to prove itself worthy of additional money, but has made some financial mistakes. This is a poor philosophy to apply to this case. On the positive side, significant improvements have been made technically in the quality of transmission. The three uptown quads can receive the station as well as most other AM stations—in many cases, better.

## The Prosecution

by Jeffrey Wasserman

It was a once persecuted man that on occasion stated, I can resist everything except temptation. To this bit of philosophy WSUA might think of adding, never allow yourself to be led astray into the path of virtue.

On no less than three separate occasions the management of WSUA has been explicitly warned against any future violations concerning the financial affairs of the station. After each of these warnings, the management of the station has continued to show an acute lack of common sense and responsibility. One would think that after forging several Student Association vouchers, after overspending several lines of their budget, after the purchase of the now famous WSUA airplane, and after several embarrassing moments at Central Council meetings, that the management of WSUA would finally resign and allow new people to take over the running of the station. Apparently, the present management of WSUA is not really concerned about developing and running a good radio station; they are having too much fun playing "corrupt politician."

My anger is no longer focused on the "gang" that runs WSUA; it is now aimed at the one body which has allowed the management of WSUA to act in such an abhorrent manner: Central Council.

At last Thursday's council meeting, WSUA's supplemental budget request for \$22,000 almost passed Council on a majority of abstentions. Regardless of the need for developing the caliber of radio station that a large university requires, a clear majority of council could not in good conscience hand over an additional \$22,000 to the present management of WSUA. However, neither did they have the backbone to vote against it and take an important stand at this time. Only some highly dubious and unique parliamentary procedures eventually defeated the WSUA budget request.

The blame for the WSUA "crisis" should be placed on the shoulders of several Central Council members; on the President of Student Association, who at times forgets that he is also a member of Council obligated to take a stand and to come forth with any relevant information that he may possess; on those members of Council who get elected so that they can perpetually abstain from voting; on those who do "whitewash" reports to cover for the incompetent; and on those members of Council who have "rubber" backbones and are more concerned with playing political games than arriving at equitable decisions. This is the type of behavior that can only serve to elicit contempt from the student body towards an organization that appropriates \$400,000 of its money to various student groups.

The WSUA "crisis" has proven once again the need for reforming our whole system of student government. The management of WSUA, Central Council's own prodigal son, has exemplified that fact.

Experience is the name, Oscar Wilde once stated, that people give to their mistakes. Let us hope that both WSUA and Central Council have learned from their past experience.

There has also been an improvement in programming. WSUA has broadcast ALL Club Football games, including a live broadcast of the Towson State game despite the distance (over 400 miles). WSUA aired several programs about Pete Jones' fight to feed the ghetto children of Albany—and sponsored Pete's appearance here last week. And WSUA will be the only station in the area with reporters at ALL major campaign headquarters both in Albany and New York tonight.

In the face of all this effort and achievement it seems rather shortsighted to crush WSUA by fiscal strangulation.

Positivism and confidence in one's fellow students has been Council's philosophy in the past or organizations such as the Football Club, Black Ensemble, and the Free School would never have been funded. Holding back on money until a group fails to perform for the lack of it is an example of circular reasoning with a dead end. It's time Council rose above personal politics and vicious rhetoric in its obligation to provide effective communication within the University Community.



Communications

To The Editor:

I am completely in agreement with Ali Hazzah's disappointment in my performance during the "Mother/Dead Son" scene in Viet Rock. I put nothing into that performance, due to the fact that I didn't play the role. I was backstage at the time. However, I felt that Holly Filter did an admirable job with the role, and seeing as Mr. Hazzah has, in the past, described her as a "well known bundle of energy," he should know well enough who she is.

I also regret that your reviewer did not understand the play.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Bergson  
"Viet Rock" cast

To The Editor:

I urge all students of voting age at Albany State to vote for Senator Charles E. Goodell.

Vice President Agnew, and President Nixon and his administration are using campus unrest and "violence" to further extend our involvement in Viet Nam. Vice President Agnew does not propose solutions to our domestic problems, but rather he labels groups and individuals. Case in point: Senator Goodell of New York. Vice President Agnew is dictating to New Yorkers who will sit in the United States Senate. He has labeled Senator Goodell a radical-liberal and everything short of being anything but American, and a believer in the American flag, apple pie, and motherhood. We are attempting to produce a change, by doing it within the system, and then the Vice President starts in and puts us down.

We must stop fighting the war in Viet Nam and start fighting our own war on poverty, discrimination, poor schools, and other problems we face. We can't fight two wars at one time. We need the millions and millions of dollars being spent on Viet Nam, to be used to fight our own war. We need money for the development of job-core centers. We need to get the people off the welfare rolls and on the pay rolls, thus reducing the burden of the tax payer. And eventually these people will be working and paying taxes and will further reduce the tax burden. Senator Goodell introduced legislation which was the primary source for the 1962 Manpower Development and Training Act. We need money to combat the thousands of people living in poverty and in destitute conditions. We need the money to improve ghetto schools and schools in general.

We must have a complete withdrawal from Viet Nam, as Senator Goodell authored the first bill for setting a deadline for a total withdrawal—the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969. There can never be free elections with the dictatorial regime of Thieu and Ky. What if by next year, the promised 250,000 troops are left in Viet Nam, and the North Vietnamese launch a major offensive? Will President Nixon feel he has the right, as he has before, to send all or more troops back to Viet Nam? We can't let this happen.

We must not let the Agnews and Martha Mitchells cover up the sins of the Nixon administration, by attacking student and campus unrest and then advocating the election of such supporters of Nixon as James Buckley.

On November 3rd, we must elect those officials who are in direct opposition to the Nixon administration. We must not let the Senate become one in which Nixon can manipulate its members to further his policy in Viet Nam. Please get out and vote for peace candidates. Please get out and vote for Senator Charles E. Goodell. He IS too good to lose.

Michael B. Phillips  
SUNYA '72

To The Editor:

The name of "the certain gentleman" whose performance in CAMINO REAL was referred to as that of "a disturbed mollusc suffering from St. Vitus' Dance" and "a bag of wet laundry" is, for the record, Robert Verini. That's R-O-B-E-R-T V-E-R-I-N-I.

Yours in peace and theatre,  
Robert Verini

Editorial Comment

The vote by Central Council last Thursday to withhold \$22,000 from WSUA seriously threatens the continued existence of the radio station and poses a severe threat to the autonomy of Student Association funded organizations.

The crisis which has now come to a head has been brewing since Spring 1970. Then, in anticipation of a much-needed move uptown, and in order to improve the transmitting strength of the station's signal, the staff of WSUA spent most of their allotted budget for new equipment. Due to the strike and the ensuing summer months, it was impossible to call Finance Committee or Central Council together to obtain approval for the necessary line changes and budget requests.

Unfortunately, however, the staff committed more violations than necessary for the purchase of the equipment. They purchased an airplane for the State Fair without the approval of Finance Committee and made other extremely questionable purchases in the light of financial policy. These violations were compounded and much hostility aroused to cover them up. Thus, to some extent, WSUA has brought the wrath and interference of Central Council upon itself.

Yet, in rectifying these violations certain members of Council have so far as to grossly violate the limits of their own power, to set extremely dangerous precedents, and ultimately, to vote on the request for additional monies with a mood and reasoning that can only be described as vindictive. In rectifying these financial violations, Council has unnecessarily threatened the organization at structure and maintenance of the radio station—both of which they know absolutely nothing about.

Since controversy broke into the open, Council appointed a much needed Ad-Hoc Commission to investigate WSUA. That commission established certain guidelines for the further regulation of the station's financial affairs. Included in the guidelines was one stating that all purchases made by the station must be approved by the Vice-President of Student Association in writing. The guidelines established an adequate check against further mismanagement, and the matter should have ended there.

They did not, and now it appears that Council will grant no further money to the radio station until the entire staff resigns and Council can place its hand-picked personnel in the managing positions of the radio.

The move is a patent violation of the autonomy of the station. Council is assuming to itself dictatorial powers over each organization funded by student tax and this is totally unacceptable.

Central Council must realize that its powers are limited, and that they should remain limited. The members of council have every right to see that student monies are not misspent, but they have absolutely no right to make the granting of appropriations contingent on the make-up of each organization.

The effect of Council's action will ultimately be the closure of WSUA. There is simply no capable staff, trained and organized to continue the operations to replace the present staff. If this happens, the responsibility will fall on the members of Council who voted WSUA out of existence in ignorance and vindictiveness.

The Other Day at the Issue Factory

by Barry Kirschner

Having heard something over the radio about an election going on around this time of year, I decided to educate myself about the issues of the campaign. Looking for the men who make the issues, I was pleased to find out that I had to see only one man for all three candidates, since he was employed by each of them. Right next to his office were lots of New York Times back issues; plenty of wooden platforms with all sorts of holes in them.

The man's name was Leon Census and he explained this year's election issue simply, saying, "My candidates are running against violence." Needless to say, I was very discouraged upon finding out that a fourth candidate named Violence was running for office, but I hid my disappointment. I asked him to elaborate on his statement.

"People are sick of strikes, and bombs, and obscenities (verbal violence), and they are not likely to elect someone soft on violence."

"I guess violence is pretty unpopular these days," I broke in

"It depends who is using it against whom," explained Mr. Census; some of it is tolerated and some of it is not." I then asked Leon to tell me which violence is tolerated and which isn't. "That's easy. The cases involving violence by authorities are not only tolerable, they're downright popular. If I had to give you one concrete thing we were running against violence with, I'd say it was authority. Respect for authority rings the bell this year."

Hells bells, I thought to myself, deciding to throw away the dingaling-questions I had prepared seeing they would have little appeal.

"Then I guess the election is between authority and violence."

To this Leon replied, "It's not so easy. You speak as if those are mutually exclusive commodities. If everyone saw things as simply as you do, our voter-education campaigns would be much more pleasant." I tried to hide my blush, not wanting to be pinned with any political leaning.

"You see, our platform is inconsistent. Should we have

respect for authority, we would also have respect for violence. At present, it is difficult to differentiate between respect for authority and fear, which is caused by violence sanctioned by authority."

"Well, if you know your platform is inconsistent, why don't you change it?" asked this naive reporter.

This amused Mr. Census, and after he picked himself up from fifteen minutes of rolling on the floor he said, "Look you idiot, you don't change a winner. Don't they teach you anything in college?"

Sensing a growing hostility, I decided to end my interview at this point. I walked home struggling with the problem of violence and authority and what their relationship is. While on this walk I was nudged, which made me very upset until I found a note saying my nudgers were from the police department. Naturally I decided to accept my fate with pride, knowing I had been manhandled authoritatively by New York's Finest and not by some hippie fag.

The Chancellor and the Job

by Mike Lampert

As Ernest Boyer assumes the post of Chancellor of the State University of New York he faces challenges much greater than those that ever faced Sam Gould.

As Chancellor it was Sam Gould's job to build a physical plant and fill it with students. Other than this fundamental philosophy set by politicians, Gould could run the University basically as he saw fit and prevent political interference. If Gould wanted a mandatory Student Activities Fee, he could get Arthur Levitt to find him a way to do it. Gould could generally keep the state-wide politics out of the University.

The two major tasks facing Ernest Boyer are much greater than the tasks that ever faced Sam Gould. The first task is to make the University function. The University has many new and shiny facilities, and a much larger number of faculty and students than ever before. New factors, such as the Taylor (public employees' collective bargaining) Law must be assimilated by the University.

People and concrete do not make a University. As a Chancellor's task force is presently asking: "What is the purpose of the University?" The Chancellor now has to become concerned with questions like: "While dorms house many students, are dorm facilities livable?" Dr. Boyer must be more concerned with people and their needs than Mr. Gould ever was. These questions have no precise answers, as the questions of cost for new dorms did. These are questions, however, to which Dr. Boyer must try to find answers.

The second major task facing Chancellor Boyer is relating the University to the people of the State, and relating the State to the people of the University. Sam Gould could say "stay out of my University" to the politicians and be listened to. Because of the times, Dr. Boyer cannot. Students today have realized they must speak out against social injustices they perceive. They try to interact with the community, both in small groups and mass actions. But in so doing, they have forced the community to realize they exist, and that they disagree with the decisions of the community. No community likes to be challenged. The community will respond.

Dr. Boyer's second task, in essence, then, is to educate the community that a University is a place that challenges the values of a society. The community must be taught that the University, as a center of rational thought, must tolerate a variety of views. The University must be educated that the community will react to being challenged. The University must be educated that people feel that State monies imply State controls. The new Chancellor must educate two groups that have very different points of view to respect each other, and he must teach them how to successfully interact.

Election Downs

by Al Senia

It is election day today. The people of this nation will walk into a booth, pull a lever, and choose a Congress that will guide them for the next few years. It is 1970, and fear stalks this divided land.

The professional politicians are dealing with a frightened electorate, an electorate fearful of inflationary paychecks, of bombings in the middle of the night, of riots in the ghettos and on the campuses. Scared of their own children.

That is why it is such a sickening spectacle to watch, this election day. The politicians recognize this fear and they exploit it, capitalize on it for personal profit.

This is an election personified in slander and lies, in simplistic answers and outright deceit. It is Nixon, who pledged to "Bring Us Together," stamping the nation for law-and-order and against an imagined radical-liberal political conspiracy.

It is Buckley and his American flag, Rockefeller trying on hardhats, Goodell shouting down by construction workers.

It is Agnew calling demonstrators "garbage" and pledging that this is the time to "squeeze them out of this society."

It is 1960 again, and Joe McCarthy has risen from the dead; only we are the outlaws now, our life-style replacing communism as a menace to American democracy. Nixon calls us "bums" and "hoodlums." Agnew calls us "garbage," and a grand jury arrests students for killing students even though the National Guard fired the guns.

And on the campuses we are left...where? Two years since Chicago, one since Washington, 6 months since Kent. Moratoriums, marching, even striking seems futile. What now?

The answer may be forced on us tonight. The danger is that when the results are flashed across our screens we will see the system damned once and for all. That the voters will buy the Nixon-Agnew bag of goods and the Reagans and the Buckleys and the Strattons will wind up on top.

If that happens, then it will be our turn to tremble for there will be no turning back, no further attempt at rationalization, no more excuses. It is two years until the next national elections and this country will not have that long.

Agnew will be right. By 1972, we will be squeezed out. You can be sure that Nixon will have forced us off our fences and into the streets by then.

This is the true stake of this election day. The distrust and hatred tear at the nation's seams; two years is too long. By that time, we will have rotted, each of us, either in spirit—or in the streets. Like garbage. The policies of this administration will guarantee it.



**albany student press**

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Communications are limited to 300 words and are subject. To editing. Editorial policy is the domain of the Editor-in-Chief. Contents of the ASP are copyright 1970 by the Albany Student Press.



# graffiti

Announcing: Hebrew Club's first meeting at Chapel House, Tuesday, Nov. 3—featuring Israeli folk singing, slides and refreshments.

Anyone interested in travel in Europe, Asia or Africa, please contact Robert Burstein at 457-5047.

There will be an informal get-together wine and cheese party for all those students interested in studying abroad. Students will be on hand, who have studied abroad to answer your questions. Wed., Nov. 18 in Humanities Lounge—Room 354. For further information, call Bob Burstein, 457-5047.

Due to technical and scheduling difficulties, VIET ROCK will not be performed on Nov. 4 or 5. VIET ROCK will not have any additional performances.

Delta Sigma Pi will present the film "1984" Tues. Nov. 10 and Wed. Nov. 11 in LC 3 at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission: \$5.00.

Meeting of people interested in working for the Advertising Dept. of the Albany Student Press tonight at 7:30 in CC 334.

Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus from Nov. 2-4. Information available at the Main Desk in the Campus Center Lobby, and an interviewer will be in CC 375. On November 3, a film "Peace Corps Volunteers in Columbia" will be shown from 7:30-9:30 in LC 1, followed by a panel discussion from 8:30-9:30.

Dr. Rene Du Bos, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize Winner and author of "So Human An Animal," will speak on "Scenario for the Future," in LC 7 at 4:00 on Tuesday, November 3rd. The lecture is sponsored by Environmental Forum.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a Geology Club on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in ES 245.

A hockey league is being formed in Albany. Teams are being formed from area kids and colleges. Get application from Mr. Grady at the Gym (3rd floor). For information, call 785-3489.

Anyone interested in using the Dutch Quad Flagroom must request permission from the Dutch Quad Board at least 2 weeks in advance. For information, contact Sheila Ryan, 7-7812 or Tom Jordan, 7-7972.

PARSEC announces that anyone interested in writing or editing Science Fiction, submit stories, articles, illustrations or whatever your imagination allows at HU 374. Attend our weekly meetings Fridays at 1 p.m. in HU 374. For information call 457-2969.

There will be an informal meeting for all men considering applying for a Conscientious Objector status (I-AQ, I-O) sponsored by the Draft Counseling Center. It will be held Monday night, Nov. 9 at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

Anyone who is experienced in Draft Counseling is urgently requested to contact the Draft Counseling Center on campus at 457-4009. All those willing to donate even 2 hours a week are greatly needed. For more information, call Ira at 472-5096.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech Pathology Honorary) on Thursday, Nov. 5 in the CC Assembly Hall. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by guest speaker Dr. Mary Stewart Goodwin speaking on Autism. There will be refreshments. All are welcome.

The Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany presents Beethoven, Music for Winds and Piano, on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Faculty members with Janice Nimetz, guest pianist.

Anyone who has a gripe or complaint about practically anything is invited to tell it to Central Council's Grievance Committee. Their next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 in CC 346 at 3:15.

Want a handwriting analysis? Write a paragraph on a sheet of unlined paper and sign your name—Send to box in CC Information Desk.


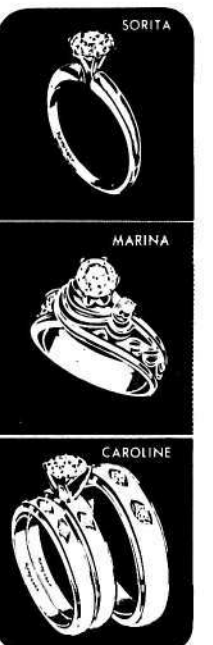
On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the University Library will sponsor an open forum on library policies and procedures in the Campus Center Patron Lounge at 2 p.m. Interim Director Jonathan H. Ashkin and some of his staff members will be available for discussion and to allow the students and faculty to openly voice their opinions on problems of the library, as they see them.

Wanted: a member of the University faculty who is qualified to coach a crew rowing team. Contact either Mike Nemich (457-7973) or Dr. Werner.

Anyone interested in joining a Ukrainian Student Organization involved in cultural, social and educational activities, contact Kathy at 457-8979 or Martha at 237-1722.

Interested in planning a new community? See Sally Goodall in the Student Association Office (457-6542).

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meeting of friends of  
the Free School  
Tues. Nov. 10th at 7:30 pm  
in CC 320

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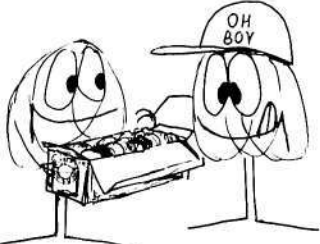
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**TORCH 1970**  
*(last year's yearbook)*  
Can be picked up by anyone who has not yet gotten a copy in CC 305 this Wed, Thur, or Fri from 10 am-1pm

# Derek and Dominoes - Clapton Concert Falls Into Place

by Michele Paella

The expectation of a fantastic concert drew an enormous crowd to the SUNY gym on Friday night. Eric Clapton was the "Pied Piper" who called the audience together. Toe Fat succeeded in obtaining and holding the audience's attention for a while. However, the

people wanted Clapton and let it be known. As Toe Fat sang the phrase, "I want some changes made" the response was one of applause. (It seemed that Toe Fat was unwelcome at that point.) Toe Fat accomplished its purpose as far as warming up the audience, but unfortunately for them, this would seem to be their only function. The four-man

group, consisting of a drummer, two guitarists and a lead singer who was a good mimic of Mick Jagger, was not bad, but it could not approach the quality of Clapton.

Their last song ended with a good guitar solo which the audience appreciated. As Toe Fat closed they received a good reaction. (Is this because they were finally through?)

What can be said about Eric Clapton? He came on like an explosion and kept the power going all through his performance. His back-up group, Derek and the Dominoes, was extremely good. The group was only three pieces, an organ, a guitar, and drums, but together with Clapton formed an unbeatable combination.

Clapton's music is innovative and exciting. He's a true artist in every sense of the word. His performance was flawless, and a stimulating experience for the audience.

After every number, Clapton received thunderous applause. During the last song, the drummer beat out a fantastic solo and received a standing ovation. The audience remained standing long after the song's finish.

Eric Clapton had played for two hours, and no amount of applause and yells could bring him back for an encore. This was the only disappointment of the entire evening.

One additional word of praise should be given. The technical crew, especially lighting, did a tremendous job in contributing to the total effect of the concert.

ZONE: ON TOUR will be presented on November 7, 1970 on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center. The multi-media production is jointly sponsored by Theatre Council, Music Council and Art Council. The company will also be in residence on campus November 6-8 presenting demonstrations and workshops in the afternoons.

about their work: the sense that life is mystery, forever elusive to the exclusively rational, is the impetus to a celebration of events of visual emotional content which have the very particularized order of dreams and the subjective clarity of madness. In the super-life of contemporary reality, intensity is frequently chaos. To define an intensity of meaning involves a presentation of highly specific images in various synchronized simultaneities. The live action, multiple film and slide images, cabalistic sound, and electronic sets combine in a kinetic ritual tableau to provide more than sensory involvement.

This statement by the ZONE directors reflects some attitudes



ERIC CLAPTON as he appeared here Friday night. —benjamin

# 'Dear Hippie...'

A reply to the Oct. 27th review of JOE by "Deeply Moved Hippie"...

by J. LaBarbera

Deeply moved, ugh, whoever wrote the reaction to "Joe" printed in the October 27th issue of the ASP should be tried for assault and possession of a deadly weapon, his biased mind. What this alleged reviewer did was to destroy a good movie by judging it in terms of what he wanted to see instead of what he saw. The movie did not just put down adult attitudes—it clearly represented the screwed-up attitudes of youth and age.

Here is a quote from our deeply moved hippie: "Opening Scene—a guy and his chick—beautiful people—are trying to hash out some sort of love life..."

Beautiful people? Bullshit! Let's analyze these beautiful people and their relationship, starting with the young guy.

Dear hippie, have you ever been burnt buying drugs? Would you call the guy who burnt you a beautiful person? You did in your article. I assume you saw the movie in which case you would have seen your beautiful person burning kids to get his own dope. The guy didn't give a shit about anything but his drugs, including the girl. In the opening scene he ignores his lover's advances and shoots up.

Dear hippie, how do you think the girl felt then—beautiful? The relationship was founded on drugs and thrived only when there was enough dope at hand, not LOVE. That was one of the points the movie got across which you forgot to mention or didn't notice. (Shades of Spiro). Yeah, sure, the parents were screwed up and they screwed up their daughter, but didn't the cat who she loved put her in the hospital with an O.D.

(very beautiful)? The movie goofed on both young and old sharply and violently. I think you tried to explain how the parents and Joe were messed up but you got lost in loose and vague expressions such as suburbia-type, you know (if you didn't know how could anyone else), executive guy and last but not least, "dangerous cats."

It's people like Spiro, and Big Dick and you deeply moved hippie who are the dangerous cats because you let your own hangups govern those around you.

I dig, you're right. To let you in on a dark secret, I often have these fantasies that my whole being is nothing but an image in somebody else's sarcastic imagination. You know?

—D.M.H.



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## The Death of Patroon Creek

by Barry Oblas

Barry Oblas was a member of a sub-group of PYE (Protect Your Environment) which was specifically concerned with water pollution. He is presently an instructor in the EOP department.

Late last winter with snow still on the ground, a small group of students from SUNYA began an environmental investigation of the Patroon Creek. The creek originates at the Six Mile Reservoir and then runs through the heartland of Albany, eventually emptying its water into the Hudson River just south of the Menands Bridge.

According to various sources, the Patroon Creek was once clean. Its waters were crystal clear, safe for drinking and swimming. In addition, the fishing in the creek was excellent with an abundance of large Creek Chubs.

So much for history. Our small group began to monitor the stream. We focused our attention on the area of the creek which runs alongside the arterial and then goes under Everett Road. Not coincidentally this is the site of the Tobin Packing Company. We picked this site since data from the New York State Health Department showed that Tobin's is the second worst industrial polluter in the Albany area.

One ecologist from the Biology department at SUNYA told us we were wasting our time since any data we obtained by monitoring was already in the hands of the Health Department. He suggested that we go to the Health Department for our data. However, we decided that we were not going to be co-opted by bureaucratic methods already known for their inefficiency.

Our immediate reaction upon reaching the site was visceral; spewing out of visceral; spewing out of the Tobin waste outlet and directly entering the Patroon Creek came large chunks of fat, pieces of intestines and a disembowling smell. On certain days we noticed a blue or green dye which would cover up the bloody emissions. Our monitoring consisted of taking samples above and below and at the sewer outlet. Here are some of our results:

1. One hundred yards upstream from the pipe, the water temperature was a normal 43 F degrees. When the effluent came in, the temperature rose to 72 F degrees. This is an example of thermal pollution. Living organisms, especially aquatic ones, are cold blooded and a rapid temperature change can either kill the organism outright or upset their reproductive habits.

2. The dissolved oxygen was less than 2 parts per million (ppm). The law states that a creek such as the Patroon even if it is used for industrial purposes have a D.O. of at least 3 ppm. On a few of our samples we recorded a D.O. of 0 ppm.

3. The phosphate concentration was greater than 4 ppm. This is dangerous to all living organisms.

4. Rats both dead and alive (and well fed) were observed in the vicinity of the Tobin outlet. Recent studies at Hudson Valley Community College on water taken near the Tobin outlet has shown that a strain of bacteria responsible for Typhoid is present. Preliminary tests by students at HVCC have indicated the presence of a bacterial strain that may cause typhoid fever. Further tests must be run by the Health Dept. or an independent laboratory to confirm these results. If this bacterial strain is present, there is always the danger of the disease being spread by the rats. Furthermore, the creek empties into the Hudson. Some communities take their drinking water directly from the Hudson, thus, the possibility of a typhoid epidemic is a clear and present danger.

Being an "action" group we called for picketing and an economic boycott of Tobin's. Led by Joe Slack, Ed Shaw (I can still remember Ed sticking a bottle of Tobin's water in Mayor Corning's face) Chuck Hood, and Kris Healy, we paraded in front of Tobin's with signs such as TOBINS IS A PIG NATION. Friendly workers laughed along with us while others gave us the finger and called us long-haired Commies. The picketing was covered by the local media. Later that evening TV 10 came up to our lab at school. We presented our evidence including a demonstration of what would happen if a fish were placed

in a sample of Tobin's water. The poor goldfish keeled over in about three minutes, but we promptly pulled it out and put it back in clean water. (Being devoted to life, we would not let the fish die, not even for the spectacular result on T.V.) Tobin's was given a chance to answer our charges on the same news broadcast. Their head chemist seemed quite embarrassed when he could not dispute our charges.

We thought we were finally getting some results. The adverse publicity was starting to add up. But then came Cambodia, Kent State and Jackson State. Tobins had won a temporary reprieve.

A few weeks later Chuck Hood and I were invited to New York City by the State Attorney General's Office in order to give them our data. We thought perhaps at last there was going to be some action. However, after briefing them, they told us that we should start a private suit against Tobin's (A suit has recently been filed against Tobin by Peter Van Schaick, an Albany State student). The representative for the Attorney General went on to tell us that the Health Department has issued a directive to Tobin's saying they could continue to discharge their wastes into the Patroon Creek until 1972. At that time the Albany Intercept Sewer System is supposed to be completed-Tobin's would be effectively regulated. However I seriously doubt if this intercept system will be finished on time. A little detective work by members of PYE has revealed that bids have not even been made on the Patroon Creek Intercept System. Even if there were a slight possibility of the system being completed on time, what about the 670,000 gallons of waste pumped into the creek every day? What about the threat of typhoid? What about the rats and the horrible odors? What about the destruction of the environment? What about the poor people who must live near Tobin's? Well what about it?

Tobin's is violating the New York State Water Quality and Purity Act on at least four counts. Yet the Attorney General's Office has admitted to us they are afraid to prosecute Tobin's for fear of embarrassing another state agency-the Health Department. WOW! Patroon Creek is dead and Tobin's is the chief executioner-despite this they are protected by the very agencies that are supposed to protect the public. Where the hell is law and order now, or does that cry for justice only apply to Blacks, Mexicans, Indians, Puerto Ricans, and dissident youth? This summer, Mayor Corning cited Tobin's for pollution abatement. On July 29, 1970 in the Albany Times Union he said "that the company had done everything that could be done to control pollution from its plant into Patroon Creek and that the company had made a material contribution to the Hudson River". Yeah, the company is oinking in the face of the people, Mayor, and so are you.



# FOCUS: POLLUTION

# Albany Student Press

Contents copyright 1970.

Vol. LVII No. 33

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, November 6, 1970

## Harpur Freeze?

by Maida Oringher

The scene at SUNY at Binghamton could have been Albany a few weeks ago. Three Harpur students have issued a suit charging that the \$2,200 appropriation to the anti-war Student Mobilization Committee last spring had been used "to foster political activity beyond the confines of the SUNY Binghamton campus." The students, Michael Stever, Richard Glick and Barry Kriegel, state they are acting as "individuals." Their legal fees, however, are being funded by the national conservative group—Young Americans for Freedom.

On Friday, October 30, the court granted a show-cause order against Harpur Acting President S. Stewart Gordon, the United Student Government President J. O'Rourke, and FSA President Demko which must be answered by November 20.

Last year President Gordon had approved a \$2,200 appropriation requested by the SMC in order to "increase dialogue with the community." The purpose of the recent suit is to test the Trustees guidelines in compliance with the Albany case. University funds cannot be used for political activities, but only for "educational" purposes. The SMC asserts that it does not endorse political candidates, and therefore, is not a political organization.

Last week in accordance with the guidelines, President Gordon vetoed 2 student-government appropriations totaling \$250. These funds would directly or indirectly have gone to the Angela Davis defense fund.

The mandatory tax fee at Harpur is \$30. The majority of the students willingly pay the fee and are in opposition to the recent suit.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner

### Dubos Speaks on Ecology

by Anita Thayer

"The limitations in the production and consumption of energy" is the paramount problem we face today according to Rene Dubos, microbiologist and philosopher. Dubos spoke here Tuesday as the guest of the Environmental Forum.

Dubos predicted the establishment of a new "dynamic steady-state economy" within the next 20 years which would limit quantitative production and consumption while still having the potentiality for qualitative change.

This is the second time in two weeks that an ecologist speaking at SUNYA has called for drastic changes in our economic structure. On Oct 11, Kenneth Watt in a definitely more pessimistic presentation predicted an economic collapse within 36 months because of the obsolescence of the present economic structure.

"Trend is not destiny." Scenarios for the future usually portray "human life completely enslaved by technology," according to Dubos. This is a view of the future solely as an extension and extrapolation of the present. But, according to Dubos, this vision of the future includes a serious fallacy. The world does not have the natural resources to support a



Nelson A. Rockefeller (top left) defeated Arthur Goldberg in the gubernatorial race to win a fourth consecutive term.

Louis Lefkowitz (bottom left) overcame a tough attack by Democrat Adam Walinsky to be re-elected Attorney General.

In a local race, Sam Stratton (top right) overwhelmed Dan Button for a seat in the House of Representatives.

James Buckley (bottom right), Conservative, third party candidate, narrowly defeated Democrat Richard Ottinger and incumbent Charles Goodell for a six-year U.S. Senate term.

continuing quantitative growth. It is physically impossible for us to continue growing in the present manner.

The production of energy is the most crucial aspect of this problem. "You cannot produce energy by any means without producing heat...and the introduction of heat into the environment always alters the quality of life."

Dubos was especially critical of the American technological structure which he feels "must be restructured so that it can better work for human needs." In the past "technology has produced things that we have used whether they have helped us or not, like the automobile."

The population problem, according to Dubos, is not as crucial as the energy problem. "Man has always wanted to be crowded. Man has selected himself to live in crowded settlements." American cities are much less crowded than were Neolithic settlements or Medieval towns.

Dubos believes that "the architecture of cities should reflect the possibilities of peoples' potentialities. Monotony is an anti-physiological condition, as well as being boring...The maintenance of mental stability depends on a suf-

## Students Fight For Voting Right

by Terry Wolf

Jean Dixon and Anne Catanese, two students at Albany State, along with eight other students from the area, were victorious in their effort to vote last Tuesday after being denied this right under an 1874 law.

All the students involved have lived in apartments in Albany for over a year. Earlier this fall they registered to vote in their respective districts. They were given permission to register although a challenge was made, they were told, as a mere formality. One week later a policeman checking into the case told the students their vote wouldn't count on a legal technicality.

Tom Maxwell, Republican fifth ward president, told election inspectors to fight the Democratic dominated election board's decision. Maxwell wants change in the New York State law and statute which states that "classes of people will not be deemed to gain or lose residence by virtue of their presence or absence in seminars of learning."

Jean, Anne, and the others received a letter from the Board of Elections asking them to appear at a hearing on October 31 to show cause why they should vote in Albany. The ten students involved felt they met all the prerequisites for voting in Albany County: they are over 21, they are United States citizens, independent from their parents, they have jobs, they have savings and checking accounts in Albany, and they intend to remain in the area for an indefinite amount of time.

When they received notice Monday, the day before the election, that their registration was cancelled, it was already too late to register elsewhere or vote through an absentee ballot. The letters, they noticed, were postmarked before the date of the interview.

After his formal presentation Dubos answered questions, and gave encouragement to students and faculty at a reception in the art gallery.

Throughout his life Dubos has been intensely concerned with the effects that environmental forces physiochemical, biological, and social exert on human life. He has been involved in the socio-medical problems of underprivileged communities where he has concentrated on the early environmental factors that influence the developing organism during the prenatal and early postnatal period.

Recently Dubos has developed a number of experimental models that enable him to study environmental influences on animals in the laboratory.

Famed microbiologist Rene Dubos makes a point to a group of students following his lecture to the Environmental Forum on Tuesday.

...benjamin