

KUNSTLER

by Ira Wolfman

A wall of admirers enclosed William Kunstler last night after he finished his address to an overflowing crowd of six thousand students in the Gym. The defense attorney for the Chicago Eight had just completed his speech at a rally which also featured John Froines, one of the "Eight," Guerrilla Theater performed by members of the New Left Organizing Committee, and introductory remarks by Norm Levy of the History Department.

Bill Kunstler addressed a crowd mainly composed of *his* people last night; he gave us a glimpse into his newly-acquired world, and did it with a sincerity and concern that were the distinguishing feelings of a night which was markedly devoid of violent confrontation.

Kunstler spoke on a variety of issues; he was interrupted many times by enthusiastic applause. As he stepped to the rostrum, the cheers and prolonged applause of the audience all around him, the Chicago 8 attorney raised his fist in a "Power to the People" gesture which was immediately repeated throughout the audience. After the applause died down, his first words were: "I've said it before and I'll say it once more: To hear that is worth every day of 4 years and 13 days." (a reference to the period of time Kunstler was sentenced to for contempt of court in the trial just completed). The crowd once more avidly clapped its approval.

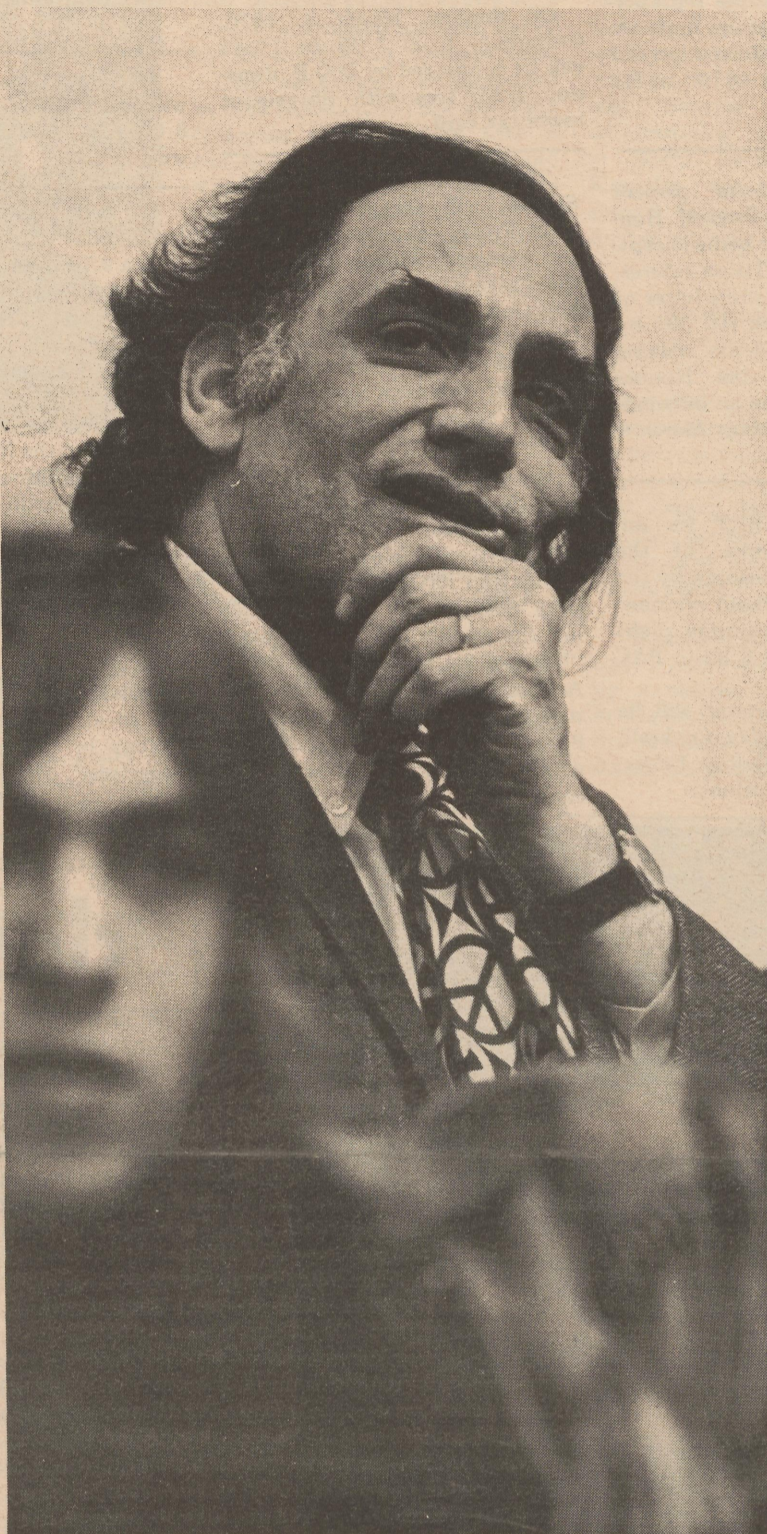
He attacked Neil Kelleher and his 28 'colleagues' in the Assembly who attempted to pass a resolution which aimed at barring Kunstler from speaking at the University. According to Kunstler "He was trying to do, in an ineffectual way, what Daley and the Chicago cops did-- use the power of the stick to stop the people." Had he succeeded, intimidated Kunstler, "The State University of New York would have been very sorry tonight."

Kunstler launched into a discussion of the Trial-- its meanings and its ramifications. It marked, he felt, the passing of the movement from a period of "protest" (1960's) to a period which he termed "one of resistance" (the 1970's). "There are three stages in a society undergoing a change of life-- protest, resistance, and then rebellion. We are now in the second of these stages."

In a haunting allusion to the repression of the early years of Nazi Germany, Kunstler equated the violence of Chicago (and public and governmental reaction to it) to the burning of the Reichstag, (Germany's Parliament) in 1933.

"Chicago became, to the ruling class of this country, what the Reichstag fire of 1933 was to the leaders of Nazi Germany. Blamed on the "Jews and the Communists," the Reichstag fire was actually, according to Kunstler, set by the Nazis themselves. "It was a device used to unify the nation into the Third Reich," against those who stood in the way of the goals of the Nazi ruling class.

In the same way, the violence of Michigan and Balboa Streets "became our Reichstag." "The carnage of August 28, 1968" and the trial which grew out of it were actually "attempts of the new ruling class to cripple and destroy those who stood in the way of a state which destroys and inhibits free will." The defendants were a representative



--benjamin

sampling of "those who stood in the way."

It was not by chance that the specific "Chicago Eight" were indicted. "They were carefully chosen," according to Kunstler. "The government needed a black militant-a Panther- so Bobby Seale, who had been in Chicago for a total of 16 hours the entire week of the Convention-was the choice." The attorney then pointed out the specifications which the other seven defendants fulfilled-stressing the fact that they were fit to the charge, not charged for their actions.

Kunstler then discussed the background of the "Anti-Riot Act," under whose provisions all eight defendants were charged with the infamous 'conspiracy.' He indicated that the bill, discredited earlier, was reincarnated in 1968 by Strom Thurmond, among other southern Senators, as the price for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. The irony this highlighted was bitterly described by

Kunstler: an early act from 1967, aimed at stopping men like Martin Luther King from travelling to other states to participate in demonstrations, had to be reincarnated in order to pass the Civil Rights Act, which had gained urgency because of the murder of that same Martin Luther King. And so, this law was the pretext used for the political trial of the decade. Though Ramsey Clark, Johnson's Attorney-General, refused to prosecute anyone under the law he firmly felt was "unconstitutional," Nixon's administration, believing that "The way to keep political power is to crush dissent" decided to go ahead and indict the Eight.

The Defense, led by Kunstler and Len Weinglass, had to decide upon how they would conduct the case. They could attempt to merely defeat the government's case of conspiracy and intent to incite to riot - which Kunstler called the "easy way out." Instead, they chose the more important, more demanding route: "to educate the jury and the people."

And so, the defense was conducted on three levels - They would attempt to show "Number one, that the government's case was a pack of lies; Number two, what the life styles of the defendants and their cultural allies was about; and Number three, the reasons why they came to Chicago in the first place, "to bring an end to the Vietnam War, Racism and poverty."

The defense incorporated hundreds of different witnesses in this attempt. Tim Leary, Allen Ginsberg, Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson, Richard Goodwin, even singers Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins among others, were part of the defense. "Judge Hoffman did not allow Judy Collins to sing 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone?-- there was to be no singing, no laughter no warmth, no embraces, no sign of life in Julius Hoffmann's court!," said Kunstler.

But life could not be thwarted, even by the judicial system. The trial's effect went far beyond the conviction rendered. "Our trial has become a symbol," said Bill Kunstler. It states, unequivocally, "This far and no further do we go." The era of resistance has begun."

However, Kunstler felt that the resistance need not take the form of violent confrontation on campus (alluding to the problems at Santa Barbara last week). "Broken windows and red paint on the Justice Department don't advance much - they merely give the 'establishment' something to point to." Kunstler also maintained that campus uprisings are usually the culmination of long feelings of bitterness, frustration and anger."

And then William Kunstler took up his last attack on Assemblyman (Ass.) Kelleher. "Maybe he's right, maybe we are dangerous," cried Kunstler. "But to what? The War in Vietnam? To a system of Private Enterprise which dooms a large segment of our population to a life of nothing? Values which reverence banks over babies? I hope to hell we are!"

Mobbed by a rush of students, Kunstler concluded "If that's what you've shown us, if that's what we're dangerous to, then, Mr. Kelleher, you've done us all a favor!"

continued on page 4

graffiti

CORRECTION from last week's graffiti! please note:

The editors of the *Calendar* apologize for omitting one very important item on the March program: FLOWER POWER PARTY on Sunday, March 7, at the Center at 2:00 p.m. Everyone interested in helping to make the gorgeous flower decorations for the International Ball is invited.

Martin Myerson, National Chairman of the American Assembly on University Goals and Governance, will speak today at 2:30 in Draper 349 in an informal lecture sponsored by Chancellor Gould's panel on University Goals and Governance. Myerson is a former President of the University of Buffalo and is about to become President of the University of Pennsylvania.

Open meeting on Day Care Center Demands. All students, faculty, and staff invited to come. Show support. Monday, March 9 in LC 22 at 3:30.

There will be a meeting of all groups planning to participate in this year's STATE FAIR on Wednesday, March 11, in Hum 254 at 7:30 p.m. At least one representative from each group must attend. For further information call Pat Schumann 457-4012 or Pat O'Hern 457-4997.

Applications from present sophomores for the English Honors Program are now being accepted by Mr. Knotts. Those interested should submit a short letter of application to him in HU 333 by March 10. For students wishing information about the Honors Program there will be an informational meeting on Friday March 6 at 1:10 in HU 123.

BENEFIT CONCERT for underprivileged children of the Capitol District. Sponsored by the university Concert Band commission, Friday and Saturday night March 13 and 14 at 8:30 in PAC Main Theatre.

Among the performers will be the Statesmen, Findlay Cockrell, Dennis Helmrich, Marjory Fuller, William Hudson and others.

Dutch Quad Board is sponsoring Beer Cheer II—starring Mich on March 6, 1970, 7:30-10:30. Donation is \$.50 Dutch Quad member, other \$1.00.

On Sunday, March 8, 1970, Guitareup, from 7:30 to 10:45 will be sponsored by D.Q.B. donation \$.25; free with Stuyvesant tower tax card.

The Center for Inter-American Studies will accept applications until Friday, March 20, 1970 for the Semester Abroad Program at the University of Guadalajara. Application forms may be obtained from Assistant Dean William Derick, SS110, or from the Center for Inter-American Studies, Draper 145.

On Friday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Abdo I Baaklini, a graduate assistant with SUNYA's Comparative Development Studies Center and PhD candidate in Political Science, has lived throughout the Middle East, will speak on "Beirut: An International City." As former Academic Counselor to students in the USAID program in Beirut, Baaklini will describe life within the city's international community.

MYSKANIA tapping and announcement of new members and class officers will be held on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Tuesday March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in CC 375. Where do we go now?

Any junior or senior who has:

1. a 2.75 overall cum
2. fulfilled the calculus sequence and taken one course above Mat 214
3. a 3.2 cum in their math courses

is eligible for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, the Math honorary. If you are qualified please contact either Dr. Martin (ES 113) or Dr. MacGregor (ES 121) for the necessary forms.

The Geography Club will meet Wednesday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 5. Harry Margulaas of Rutgers University will speak on 'the Use of Psychology in Urban and Economic Geography' The University community is invited. Refreshments will be served.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: The next meeting of PHI BETA LAMBDA (business club) will be Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 of the business Building There will be a film and a guest speaker from the New York Telephone Company. Everyone is welcome.

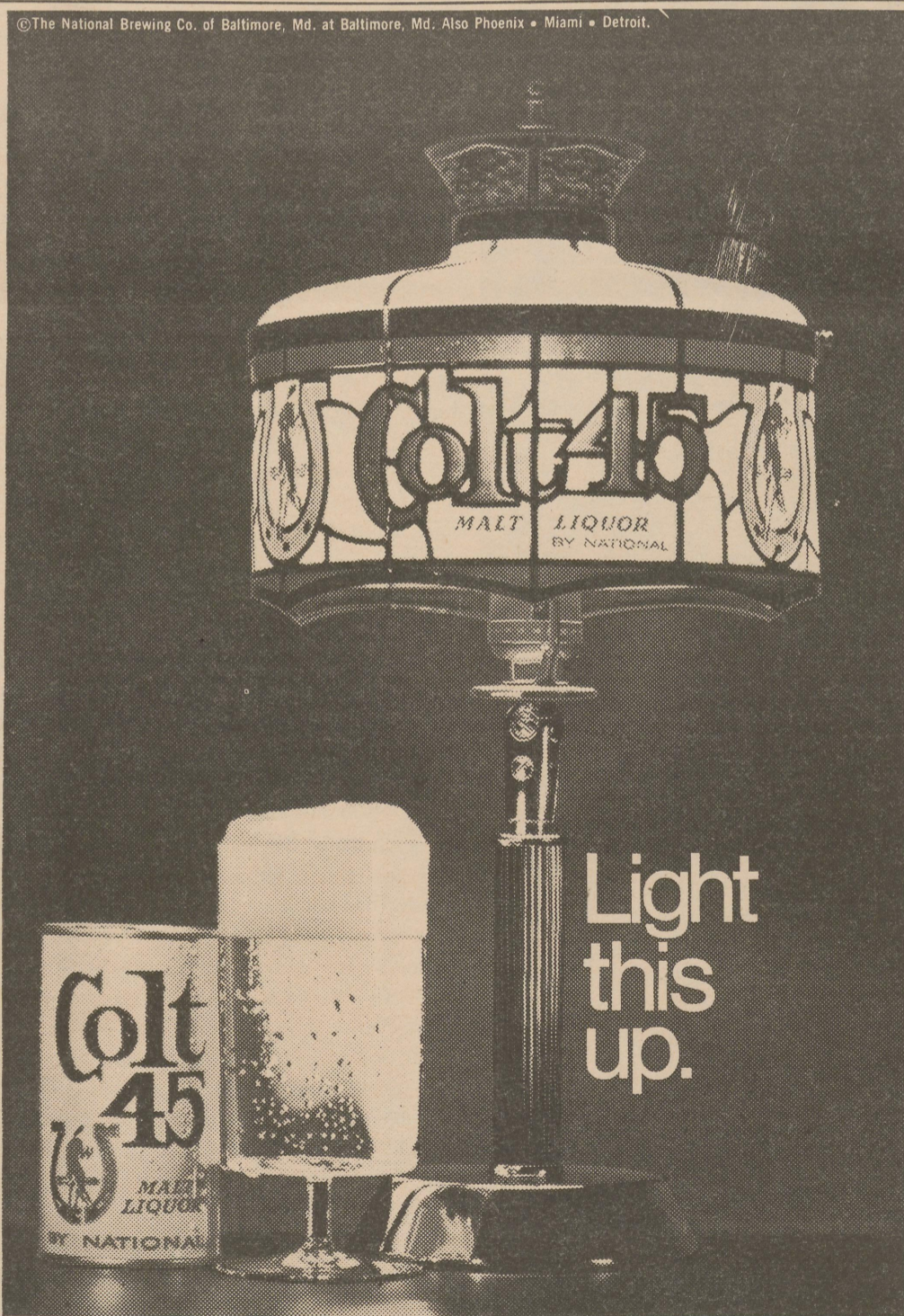
The India Association at SUNYA presents KANYADAN a 1969 color movie with English subtitles, March 14 Saturday at 7 p.m. in LC 18, Admission is \$1.25

Rep. Richard Ottinger (D. Westchester) will address a pre-teach-in conference this evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The pre-teach-in is a statewide effort to prepare for the environmental teach-in April 22nd. Congressman Ottinger will emphasize the goals of the April 22nd event and suggest long range programs which environmental activists must initiate to gain public support for environmental reform.

Mr. Ottinger's speech is open to the public.

Central Council will hold its meeting in Dutch Quad Flagroom Thursday March 12, 1970. All are invited to attend.

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DEADLINE: MARCH 16th, 5:00 pm, CC 346



Former Senator Gruening discussed U.S' foreign policy here Tuesday evening. ---hochberg

Gruening Contrasts American Policies on Israel, Vietnam

by J. Stephen Flavin

And the war goes on...and on...and on... Armed with a veritable knowledge of U.S. foreign policy and a quick wit, the venerable former U.S. Senator Gruening of Alaska fielded a barrage of questions and comments concerning his speech on the wars in the Middle East and Viet Nam.

"There is no connection between the war in the Middle East and the war in Viet Nam," Gruening began. "The two are separate. Israel is a democracy, an oasis in a desert of dictatorships, a haven for Jews all over the world. Israel deserves our help."

Israel, according to Gruening, is fighting a defensive war - a war of survival. She does not have the manpower or resources to conquer the 15 Arab nations aligned against her on all four fronts. Our aid to Israel should be given to counterbalance military aid to Arab nations from Russia, France, and Libya. "We do not give the Israelis the weaponry to defend themselves - they pay for it! They have demonstrated their ability to defend themselves - we need not send troops!"

However, in Viet Nam, Gruening stated that we were "never invited." This was a civil war which we helped precipitate. President Johnson says we were asked by the Vietnamese to militarily stop communist aggression. There is no record of a request by the Vietnamese anywhere for us to aid them.

Our involvement there, he continued, runs counter to every principle of our overall foreign policy. We bi-partisanly support Tito, a Moscow-trained Communist who does not have aggressive designs on any country.

Gruening further pointed out: "If Congressmen had done their homework, they would have realized that Ho Chi Minh was also a Moscow-trained Communist who feared the Chinese and a policy of non-involvement in Vietnamese internal affairs or even foreign aid for Ho would achieve our objective of Chinese Communist containment.

"The Domino Theory, (one country falling to the communists would lead to the fall of another), the excuse used by Presidents Johnson and Nixon for our presence in Asia, is bull. Our own presence and failure to achieve victory thousands of miles from home should show that if the Chinese did take over Asia and try to fight us on the beaches of California, they would fail, too,"

Gruening said.

Kennedy is not as guilty as Johnson as far as our involvement in Vietnam is concerned. Kennedy only sent 'advisors,' it was Johnson who "lied to Congress and the nation and got the blank check to send troops." Senators Gruening and Morse were the only two Senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Congressional hearings into the incident disclosed the fact that the Maddix, the ship allegedly on routine patrol was in fact, a Pueblo type spy engaged in a hostile act supporting South Vietnamese in North Vietnamese waters attacking North Vietnamese shore and ship installations. "The North Vietnamese were correct in firing on the Maddix. Though she was not hit or attacked in self-defense, Johnson used this as his excuse for bombing the North in retaliation for an incident we provoked!" Gruening continued.

"No good at all has come of this war. As a result, this war has destroyed our country's image in the world as a peace-loving and treaty-abiding nation. The war has destroyed the faith of youth in government. Also, the war has limited funds necessary for domestic priorities. The most tragic of these is the loss of faith by our youth in our government. This, and our loss of prestige may never be fully restored."

If we pull out, won't we be responsible for the bloodbath that will follow? Without hesitation, Gruening fired the answer, "There

is a bloodbath going on now, ours! As long as Nixon is President, the war will not end. Nixon's plan to end the war, a belated proposed plan which helped Nixon to be elected, is full of loopholes - if the South Vietnamese are not successful in handling 'their war,' etc. are our means of keeping our troops 'over there.' The only way to end the war is to pull out, now!"

The war in the Middle East can only end when the Arabs rescind their national policy of destruction of the Israeli State. If people of differing cultures can live harmoniously, it was not demonstrated by the rival factions which rudely interrupted the question and answer period following Gruening's lecture.

The main focal point hinged on the Palestinian question - or the case of Arabs living in sections of Israel before it was mandated as a Jewish state.

Gruening claims these human pawns are not allowed to settle in other Arab lands by the respective Arab governments so they may be kept an "Exhibit in martyrdom." Many nations, including the U.S., have offered to pay the bill for relocating these people. Some may not wish to leave their homes, however. It is analogous to whites in this land of "fellow immigrants" telling blacks to go back to Africa, and we'll foot the bill. This lecture was presented by the Capital District Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

'Abusing the Privilege'

Kelleher was available and very willing to expound on the issues

which influenced his counter-Kunstler resolution. "Kunstler is sentenced to jail and is free by a legal gesture. It was the judge's right to extend that freedom, time needed to appeal the sentencing. Instead, Kunstler is engaged on a speaking tour which has led to rioting. He is abusing the privilege." Because of the convictions of conspiring to riot and the riot at Santa Barbara following a Kunstler speech, "these men should be restrained to prevent further violence."

No 'Cheap Publicity'

Kelleher expressed concern over people's rights to speak freely but concurrently is "responsible to the district" from which he was elected. He stated that "95% of the people from my district which have written in are in favor of my stand."

"I am not seeking cheap publicity. I don't need it. I was elected by a margin of 14,000 votes." Protection of his constituency was the principle reason given for his stand, not publicity or politics.

Kelleher admitted being contacted by numerous individuals on the constitutional aspects of the resolution baring free speech and confessed, "had Santa Barbara

been different, I would not have been involved. In the future, should similar events occur, I will go about it in a different way."

Assemblyman Kelleher will not attend either the Kunstler speech or the anti-Kunstler demonstration by the Disabled American Veterans. "This would be a cheap political trick."

No one from the Rules Committee would comment upon the legal implications of the resolution, but they are sending a copy to the ASP for clarification.

Flashlights for Freedom

James Cain, former state director of the Disabled American War Veterans, an organizer of the anti-Kunstler demonstration and a government employee at the Watervliet Arsenal stated "we have no intention of causing any trouble, we just do not agree with him (Kunstler)."

He expressed concern over "attempts being made to undermine the American government by groups in the FBI and Un-American Activities Committee lists." Cain called upon all "outraged" citizens to come to Fuller road to demonstrate, carrying a "flashlight as a torch, a symbol of freedom."

PYE Lectures to Discuss Population Growth

by Donna Arnold

In an attempt to emphasize the immediate problem of our growing population, the Overpopulation Committee of PYE has decided to sponsor one week of evening lectures and discussions which will begin Monday night March 9th. The series entitled, "Birth Control: Freedom, Love and Survival," will be held in L.C. No. 11 Monday through Thursday nights starting at 8:00 p.m.

On Monday night a speaker from Planned Parenthood will give a talk on contraception. Father Paul Smith and Assemblywoman Krupsak will be two of the members of a panel discussing "The Religious question, or, Does God Endorse the Pill?" on Tuesday night. Wednesday night, Dr. Michael Rosenzweig of the biology Department will give a lecture entitled "Population explosion, or That Kid You're Stepping on is Mine."

Another panel discussion with Dr. Hood and Dr. Netter, two members of the campus Infirmary staff and two faculty members will be held Thursday night to discuss "Campus Ethics, or To Screw or not to Screw."

One of the items to be discussed at this time will be the possibility of contraceptives becoming more readily available to the University students by the infirmary.

Since most water and air pollution is being caused by large industry, many people can't see how they as individuals can do anything to help prevent it. The population explosion is another major problem of our environment which can be alleviated only by the concern and action of individuals.

The Overpopulation Committee is hoping that, by presenting this series covering the many sides of the birth control question, the students will become more aware of and involved in the situation

and will therefore be more anxious to help as individuals in protecting their environment.

Throughout the week there will be literature on this topic available at the PYE table in the Campus Center lobby. Any contributions received will be donated to Planned Parenthood.

For more information about the Overpopulation Committee or next week's series, contact Sally Feuerstein, 457-8072.

Local Group Gives Advice on Abortion

Kathy Reilly

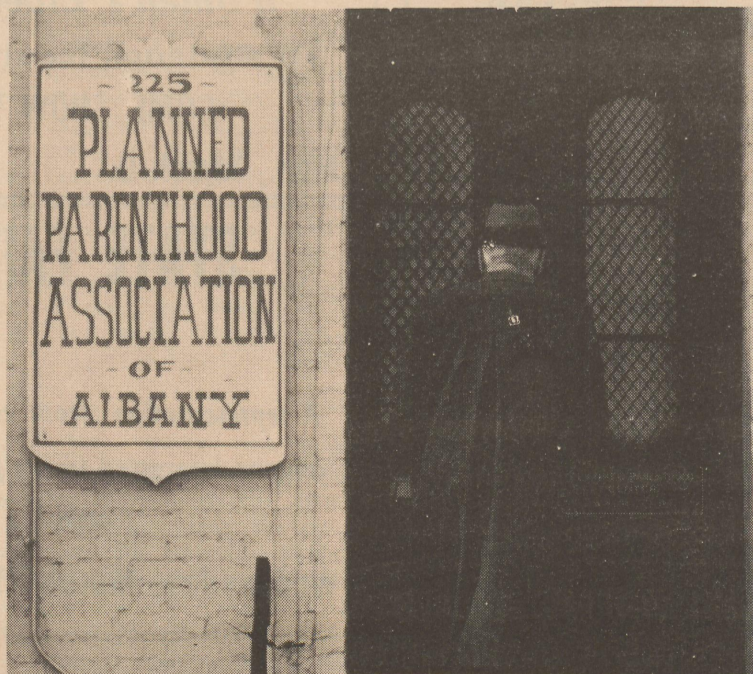
Recently a group of area clergy-men established the capital district chapter of the Clergy consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies, part of a national network which counsels women desiring abortions.

CCS will aid anyone, married or not, who desire assistance. Several alternatives are discussed in counseling but the Rev. Andy Smith, Chaplain at RPI & spokesman for the group, mentioned that women who consult CCS have usually decided that they want an abortion.

If this is the case, CCS will provide information on other states, and countries (esp. England) where safe, legal abortions are performed.

Although the group operates "technically within the law," they are actively working to repeal the outdated State abortion law, allowing only therapeutic abortions. They favor leaving the decision totally open to the woman & her doctor.

There is no fee for the consultation; and appointment may be arranged by calling 465-9977. All that is necessary is a doctor's note certifying the length of the pregnancy.



Planned Parenthood distributes information about birth control and overpopulation ---hochberg

MYSKANIA EVALUATION

We, the members of MYSKANIA 1970, having served one year as the highest non-academic honorary at SUNY at Albany, feel a vital and pressing need for consideration of ourselves and our future as an organization. Through the course of this year, we have suffered much verbal abuse concerning our role in the university; our awareness of the feelings of the student body has caused us to redefine that role and to offer the following evaluation and recommendations.

MYSKANIA is composed of thirteen highly individualistic people who were elected for their various and diversified contributions to all scopes of university life. A natural consequence of this wide-spread participation is the inability to meet for the purpose of working as a group. As a result, the function of MYSKANIA is constantly in question. This, in turn, has caused us to question our own role, considering that the past traditions of this organization may no longer be relevant to the present university. A further consequence is the lack of respect accorded to MYSKANIA by the student body at Albany.

We have, therefore, come to the conclusion that numerous changes are needed, while maintaining the basic purpose of MYSKANIA of serving as a non-academic honorary. Although we have been guardians of tradition, MYSKANIA needs to recognize its changing role in a changing society.

In due consideration of the evaluation, the following recommendations are hereby made to Central Council:

- 1) MYSKANIA shall be a non-academic honorary with ceremonial functions only (e.g. Convocation, Graduation, Torch Night, etc.)
- 2) It shall be composed of thirteen members honored for their outstanding contributions to the University, their leadership, ability, character, reliability, good judgment, and initiative.
- 3) The members shall be selected by a screening committee to be recommended by MYSKANIA 1971.
- 4) MYSKANIA shall no longer concern itself with screening for Supreme Court.
- 5) MYSKANIA shall no longer select freshman class guardians. It recommends that class guardians shall assume their function in the form of a Freshman Advisory Council, possibly consisting of Summer Planning Conference Assistants, officers of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and any other interested people.
- 6) MYSKANIA shall be responsible mainly for furthering the aims and ideals of the university community.

Kuntzler Draws Thousands

continued from page 1

John Froines *did* speak also, and was well received by the crowd, though undeniably overshadowed by Kuntzler.

A teacher of Chemistry, Froines was one of the two defendants found innocent. He spoke before Kuntzler early in the rally.

Froines' speech dealt more closely with his impressions of the trial. He saw the entire process as a "growth period" and stated that concerning the 7 defendants and their two lawyers "we've all gone through changes." "In the process," he stated, "Bill (among others) has become a different person."

The trial changed things in a more widespread sense, too. The movement was different since Chicago; "a lot of kids who never knew before learned how to fight in the streets of Chicago."

The ten years since 1960 - what Froines termed the beginning of the movement - saw an educative process taking place. "We've become educated - we've found out what America is really about," according to John Froines.

An appeal was made by the NLOC for money to help out in the appeal proceedings - costs of which have been estimated as high as nearly half a million dollars. In an outpouring of support over \$1800 was collected.

In all the evening was an uncommon one. Fear of violence bordered on paranoia, yet even the media grudgingly admitted that the crowd was fantastically well behaved. The speakers seemed pleased with their audience, and the audience pleased with the speakers.

For a night, at least, over 10,000 (media estimate) members

of the university community shared a common experience - and a happy one.

Bill Kuntzler may still go to jail - John Froines and the other six defendants too - but their impact

has left few of us untouched - and, after last night, more of us are more aware.

Frosh Class Election Invalidated by Court

by Bob Warner

The University Supreme Court at a special Wednesday night meeting invalidated the Class of '73 elections. The basis for the court's decision was the fact that the election machine for Class of '73 officers was "jammed with paper upon which were names of write-in candidates." The court, in its unanimous ruling, declared that Election Commissioner Jeanette Beckerman was "within legal jurisdiction" to invalidate the election.

In the Commissioner's own words: "Upon investigation, I found that there were papers stuffed in the spaces for write-ins for President and Vice-President. On these papers were written 'Jay Glasser' and 'Alan Pallat.'"

A further complication arose to augment Beckerman's problems. Freshmen who wanted to vote for

their class officers could not, after the election booth was closed down. But they did vote for MYSKANIA; therefore, their tax cards were punched, and subsequently they could not have voted should the booths have been opened again. This would have been unfair to those who wanted to vote for their class officers.

Therefore, the Supreme Court decided to invalidate the election on the basis of voting inconsistencies. "For reasons of inconsistency," the Court said, "...and to make elections just and equitable, the Supreme court rules that the Elections for the Class of 1973 be void and invalidated."

The Election Commissioner has suggested that the new election be held concurrent with Senate Elections from Mar. 23-25.

Supreme Court Invalidates Election

State University of New York at Albany, Student Association, Supreme Court, Decision on the Validity of the Elections of the Classes of 1971 and 1973 of March 3, 1970.

RE: The referral by Jeanette Beckerman, Election Commissioner, concerning the elections of the Class of 1971.

The Supreme Court finds that the evidence presented is not justifiable enough to void the elections. The Court also feels that Election Commission conducted itself in an equitable fashion. The Court so rules by a 4-0-0 vote (Justices Handelman, Healt, Lieberman, and Potkowski concurring).

RE: The referral by Jeanette Beckerman, Election Commissioner, concerning the elections of the Class of 1973.

The first part of the Beckerman referral states that at 3 p.m. of the stated date, an election machine was jammed with paper upon which were names of write-in candidates. According to bill CC 6970-60 (Election Procedures) Section VII, Election Commissioner Beckerman was within legal jurisdiction asking the Supreme Court to invalidate the election (6970-60, Section VIII-Irregularities). The Court so rules by a vote of 4-0-0 (Justices Handelman, Healt, Lieberman, and Potkowski concurring).

Evidence had been brought out at the hearing that after the class elections had been suspended, stu-

dents of the Class of 1973 were allowed to vote for MYSKANIA elections, using the original procedures for voting. No attempt was made by the Election Commission to list the students who voted for MYSKANIA, so that at a future time they could vote for class officers.

For reasons of inconsistency in voting procedures, the aforementioned incident of jamming the voting machine, and to make elections just and equitable, the Supreme Court rules that the Elections for the Class of 1973 be void and invalidated. The Court so rules by a vote of 4-0-0 (Justices Handelman, Healt, Lieberman, and Potkowski concurring).

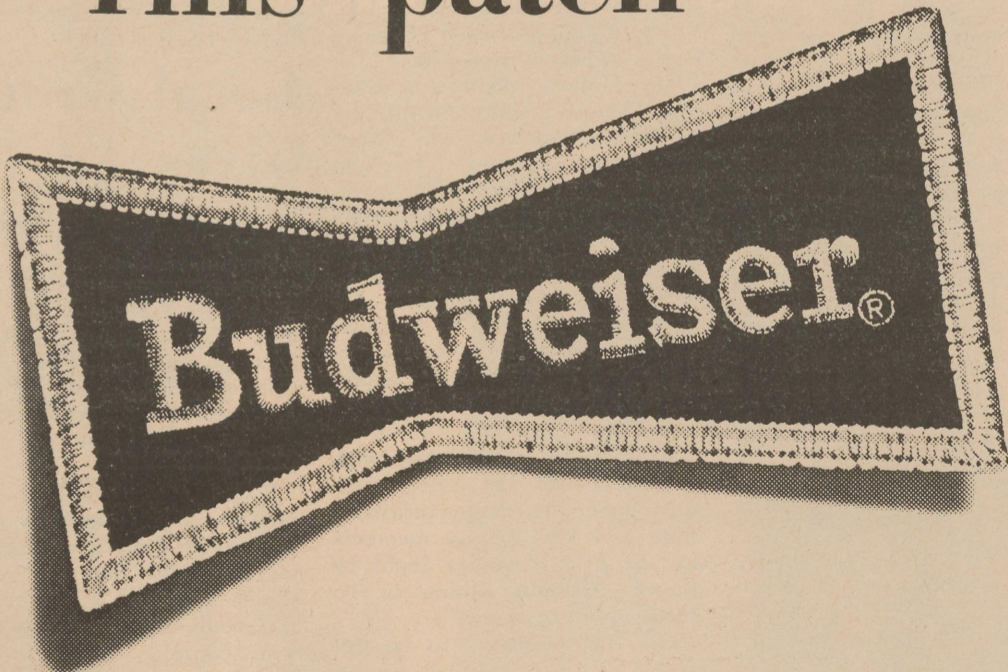
The Court recommends that Election Commission set up a new time and place for the elections to be reheld, in consultation with the candidates on the ballot. The ballot shall consist of the same candidates as previous, and the application process not be reopened. Directions for write-ins shall be explicitly provided for.

So rendered by the Supreme Court of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany this fourth Day of March, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy.

Paul Lieberman, Chief Justice
Jay Handelman, Associate Chief Justice
William Healt, Justice
Ed Potkowski, Justice

7:30 CONGRESSMAN 7:30
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Women's Liberation Front*
All students, faculty, and staff invited
COME SHOW YOUR SUPPORT
Mon., March 9 3:30 LC 22

STATE FAIR
is in the works...
*A representative from each participating group and
anyone interested in helping with the project should
attend a meeting*
Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 in Hum 254
For further information call:
Pat Schumann 457-4012
Pat O'Hern 457-4997

Communications

Hypocritical Students

Dear Editor:

Last week, while on a visit to the Campus, I noted with interest a number of students wearing PYE (Protect Your Environment) buttons. This is great! I am certainly pleased to observe this visible commitment by students at SUNYA to the problems of pollution, clean air, and related environmental matters. I also observed, while in the Campus Center, the seemingly inconsistent behavior on the part of many students wearing PYE buttons. Care for the environment is evidently "someone else's problem." The air was thick with smoke. There was miscellaneous trash (uneaten food, half empty cardboard containers, apple cores and related junk for sanitary land fills) strewn on the floor and left on the tables, despite the ready availability of trash cans.

It is well-known that students have, in recent years, underscored the "hypocrisy" of the society, when describing America's social system. Perhaps, it isn't too much to hope that in the support of the PYE program—which seems to indicate a change in emphasis in student action from minority groups to a clean environment—we may observe consistent, non-hypocritical behavior by students.

Very truly yours,
H.M.Engel

kettle. The intensity of the color of the cloud is indicative of the ambient temperature and the amount of water vapor present.

It is true, however, that water usually coalesces around a particulate nucleus (ice crystal, soot particle, sea salt, etc.) and thus perhaps there is a reasonable emission exuding from the stack which could be measured in the form of particulates. The cloud by itself is not sufficient but is indicative of potential pollution.

Dr. G. William Reynolds
Associate Professor of Science

Sports Scholarships

To the students:

A recent article in the ASP (Feb. 24) has brought to light the reasons why Albany State University doesn't offer sports scholarships and is therefore playing college division sports. This article explains what must be done in order to improve our athletic standing in intercollegiate sports. There are three main sources for scholarship money; the state or university itself, the alumni, and the students and interested groups.

The state at this time doesn't offer any scholarships for sports. Most of the budget money is tied up in expanding a young growing university or helping the needy. This is the top priority as it should be. Hopefully after the dust settles and the university matures funds can be set aside for intercollegiate sports.

The second alternative is for the alumni to help out. Until recently Albany was only a teachers college with a minimum of graduates each year. In recent years this has changed; Albany is now a university graduating approximately 3000 each year going into all walks of life.

The third route is to the current students themselves, the ones who have the most to gain. If they're interested, part of the student tax could be used towards scholarships. Many will not agree to this but the issue can be decided by a simple election. If this proves unsatisfactory then the students who make use of the team by watching them play might want to contribute to improving the team.

Ray Neidl

Mysterious Vapors

To the Editors:

Re: Picture front page of the ASP by Benjamin.

I note the caption under the picture depicting the services building is as follows: "Pollution control seems to be warranted on our own campus as indicated by the 'mysterious vapors' rising from the Services Building."

This "pictorial evidence" in reality is not evidence of pollutant "vapors" arising from said building. It however, from other evidences in the same picture, indicates a relatively cool temperature. Indeed, cool enough to readily condense the water vapors (a product of combustion) upon contact with the atmosphere in the region of the stack, in the same manner that water vapor condenses near the spout of a tea

asp staff

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. The newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the Class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190, 457-2194. If no answer, 457-3430.

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All communications must be addressed to the editors and must be signed. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editors-in-Chief.



Editorial Comment

Three Ring Circus

We wonder if Barnum and Bailey staged this week's class officer elections since it amounted to little but a three ring circus with each class vying for main attraction status.

Let's begin with the sophomore class (we'll save the best for last). The present class of '72 placed an ad in the February 27 ASP and paid for it with class money. Supposedly the ad reminded students about the open class council meeting; however, in large bold print at the top of the ad were written the names of the four class officers. They justify this irresponsible spending of class funds by saying that Campus Clipboard carries a notice of the class council meeting every week. Let us add that the ASP does not carry a paid advertisement of the meeting every week nor does clipboard list the names of the class of '72 officers.

Let's move on the second ring of our three ring menagerie: the class of '71. The ASP carried a small notice in 6 consecutive issues reminding the class of '71 "that it has been traditional that there be no campaigning." One slate of candidates blatantly broke this tradition by not only placing a large ad in the ASP (by the way, what are you concerned about?), but also placing their group picture above

it. The incumbents placed a game called "up with the posters, down with the posters," as if toying with the morality of the issue.

Now for the class of '73. It seems to us that the tapering of a write-in candidate's name in the voting booth could only be a premeditated action. Election Commission had every right to recommend the invalidation of an election which appeared to be deliberately bollixed up.

After analyzing this campaign one fact becomes evident—few, if any, of the nominees deserve the office they were seeking.

G. G.

The Thaw

A thaw is coming. After years and years Spring may be coming even here. A community is blossoming. Inherent in the concept of community is an active interest in everything that affects or threatens the community. It would be fun to sit around and bask in our new found sense of community, but there are things to be done. Decisions are being made about us but *without* us. It is time for a change and time for action. Let's wake up and play the game for real.

A. T.

visitations

by Richard Friedlander

Bill Kunstler has come and gone. His ideas seem sick to many; others think that he knows what's happening.

Perhaps it is not Kunstler who is sick, however. Perhaps the sick ones are the people who tried to stop him from coming and the people who tried to bring him here any way they could.

There are many important points to bring out about the proceedings that went on the week before Kunstler came. The various attempts made to stop or to insure Kunstler's visit were perhaps more undemocratic than Kunstler's most radical thoughts.

First let us take the State Assemblyman Neil Kelleher. Mr. Kelleher tried to stop Kunstler from speaking at all. As long as Mr. Kunstler is not under arrest for trying to incite a riot there is no legal reason why he should not be allowed to speak.

Thus, Mr. Kelleher, a state legislator who believes in the principles of American democracy, is

guilty of trying to prohibit freedom of speech. Quite a double standard. What happened to the old saying, "I may not agree with what you say but I'll defend to the death your right to say it?"

Next there are some serious questions to be asked of our student body. What would have happened if the gym was not going to be given up by the basketball players? Do the students (that constantly show concern over minority rights have the right to force a smaller group out of the gym against their will? Would there have been an attempted take-over of the gym if the players hadn't yielded?

Even though the basketball players were in the minority they had a right to the gym. This should have been realized, since there are dangerous implications made Monday afternoon about the majority dominating the minority. After all, weren't the very students that wanted to seize the gym the ones who always protest for minority rights. Another interesting and dangerous double standard has appeared.

The most dangerous of all is yet to come, however. It deals with student power. The conflict here was truly between student groups, not with certain athletic officials as some may contend.

The conflict was settled by student groups in a matter of several hours. If the right people (students) had been contacted first it may have even been settled sooner. If an administrative fiat were declared what position would students be in? What would have happened to our so-called student power movement? Aren't the very people who asked for an administrative fiat the same people that have been telling the administration to bug out of our affairs. An extremely dangerous double standard can be seen here. It could have opened the door for more administrative power over students when we as students want more student power.

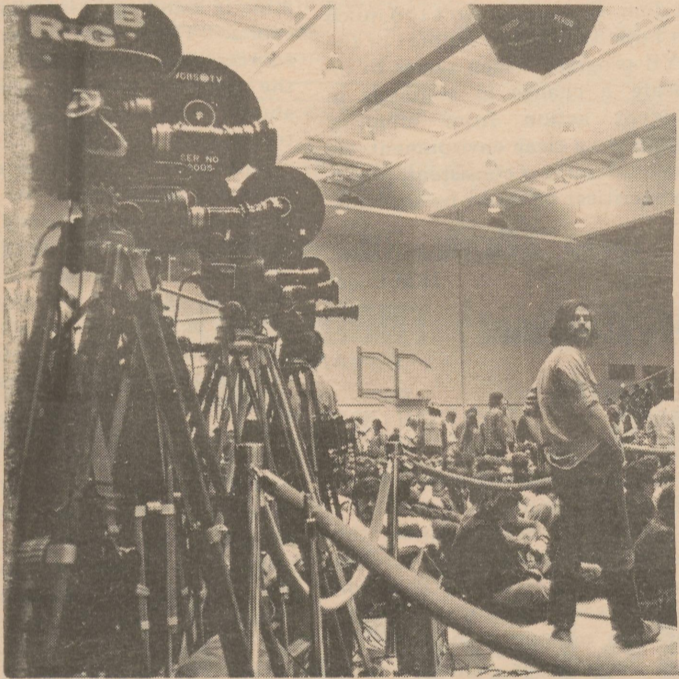
It seems in these three cases the parties have chosen to follow the law or a set of rules when it fits them and to disobey these principles when they don't like them. Yet, is this only characteristic of a few people or can it be seen consistently throughout our society?



William Kunstler



William Kunstler and John Froines



William Kunstler





John Froines

photos by

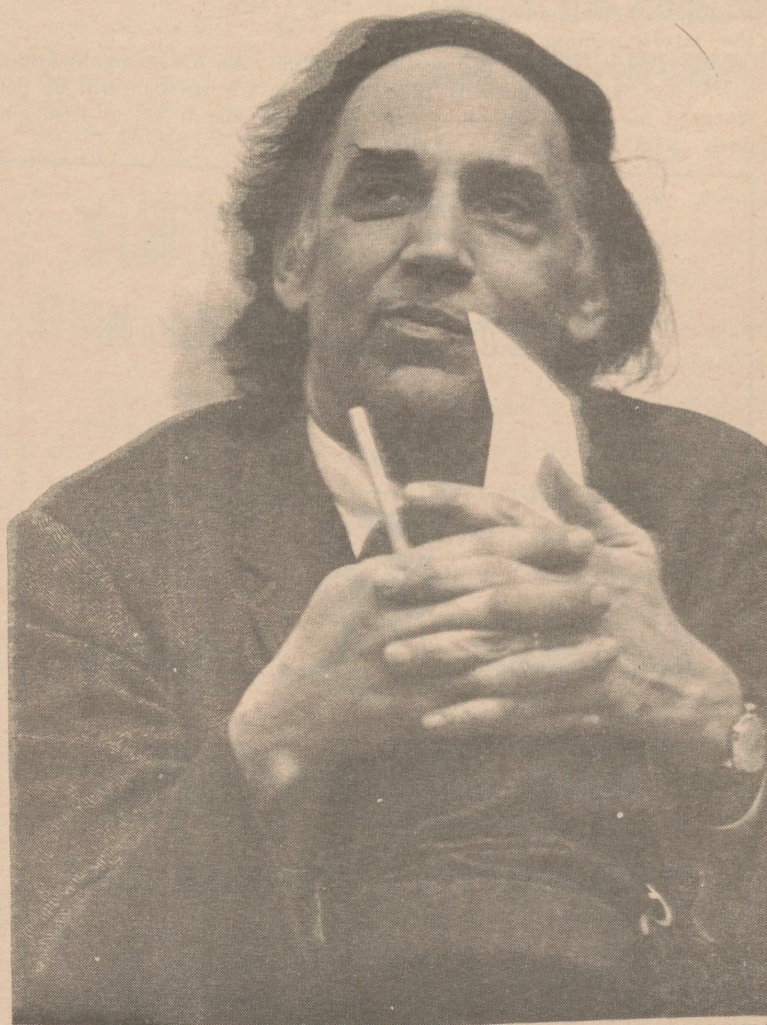
martin benjamin

andy hochberg

walter silver



Norman Levy



William Kunstler

THE ASP SPORTS

State Defeats Oswego 64-56

Season Finale Saturday

The State University at Albany basketball team clinched its sixth straight winning season Tuesday, with a 64-56 decision over Oswego. The victory left State with a 12-9 record with one game remaining. The victory also assured Coach Dick Sauers of his 15th straight non-losing season.

The Great Danes featured a well-balanced attack with four of the five starters hitting double figures. Captain Jack Adams led the team with 15 points followed by Junior forward Jack Jordan's 14. Jordan also contributed 12 rebounds to his fine scoring effort.

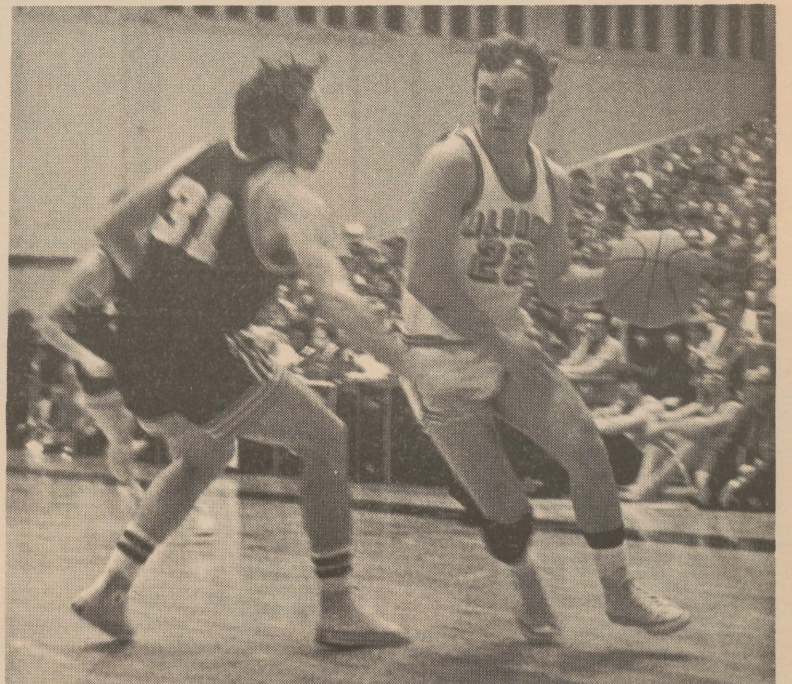
The Danes excelled at the foul-line hitting on 26 of their 31 chances; Jordan hit on 8 or 8, while Oswego only capitalized on 10 of their 20 chances. The loss evened Oswego's record at 11-11.

State University at Albany will conclude its 1969-70 basketball season Saturday evening, March 7, as host to Brooklyn College at 8:30 in the University Gym. The game will be Dr. Richard Sauers' 350th in 15 years as head coach at the university. A 6:30 contest between two teams of Albany basketball alumni will precede the varsity feature. A freshman game previously scheduled with Cobleskill A&T has been cancelled.

Among the more than 25 alumni expected back are recent graduates Scott Price '69; Larry Marcus, Tim Jursak, and Tom Doody '68; and Lonnie Morrison, Jim Constantino, Mike Bloom, and Marty O'Donnell '67. All-American Rich Margison '69 is leaving for Europe and will be unable to attend.

STATE	
	Fb/Fp/Tp
Adams	4-7-15
Jordan	3-8-14
Reid	3-8-14
Masterson	6-0-12
Sandy	0-4-4
Sheehan	3-2-8

OSWEGO	
	Fb/Fp/Tp
Miller	6-2-14
Novak	4-2-10
Sturges	2-0-4
Yankski	8-2-18
Carolan	2-0-4
Condon	1-2-4
Wolford	0-2-2



--hochberg

SPORTLIGHT

Jack Adams

On Saturday, Captain Jack Adams will play his last varsity basketball game for Albany State.

Adams is a native of Slingerlands, N.Y., where he attended Clayton A. Bouton H.S. (Voorheesville, N.Y.). There he played baseball, and football in addition to basketball. At Bouton Jack averaged 19 points per game in his senior year.

At Albany, Jack has majored in Math and minored in Economics. Some of his accomplishments off the court have been; recipient of the Warden Scholarship 1967, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1969 and he is the Vice President of Potter Club.

As a freshman, Adams averaged 18.9. He is playing his third year of varsity ball this year. He averaged 10. points per game as a sophomore, 9 per game as a junior and is currently averaging about

11 points per game. Adams is known for his quickness and arching jump shot.

Among his athletic accomplishments, Jack is most proud of the fact that; he was selected to the All-Tournament team in the 1969 Christmas Tournament, and that he was on a team selected to go to the NCAA small college Regionals.

The most memorable games for Jack were. the 70-71 victory over LeMoyne at the NCAA small college Regionals consolation game, the victory over RPI in the 1969 Christmas Tournament finals, and this year's win over Siena. Jack has been on teams which have beaten arch-rival Siena 3 of 4 times.

The immediate future will consist of fulfilling some type of military obligation, as Jack came up no. 58 in the draft lottery. After that a career in some field of mathematics is hoped for.

Season Ends

The varsity swimming and wrestling teams at State University at Albany will conclude their 1969-70 seasons this weekend, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, in multi-team competition on the road. The wrestlers will participate in the State University at Binghamton Invitational and the swimmers in the Upper New York State Swimming Association Championships at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

In addition to Albany and host Binghamton, the wrestling meet will include Union College, Hartwick College, St. John Fisher College, RIT, Ithaca College, and the University at Buffalo. Coach Joe Garcia's Great Danes finished their dual-match season last weekend with a 32-10 victory over Marist. The matmen's 3-8 mark was the best in three years and with a young team, hopes are high for a bright future.

At least 12 teams, including RIT and Albany, are expected to compete in the state swim meet. Other entrants are Syracuse University, the University of Rochester, St. Bonaventure University, RPI, Hobart College, Union, Niagara University, Ithaca, Cansius College, and Buffalo. Syracuse is the defending champion and favorite. Brian Kelly's Albany team won one of 11 meets in its first varsity season.

In another game, PUD edged Alden 46-44. League III scores were as follows: In the A division, VC Zoo over STB 34-28, EEP beating the Capitals, 39-32, the Zoo whipping Potter 47-42, the Capitals downing both STB and the Zoo by forfeit. In the B division, Waterbury 44, the Group 38; Brothers 28, EEP 22; Brothers 59, Waterbury 28; the Group 46, EEP 37.

In League IVA: the LA Jams defeated the Harriers 44-26; the Apathetics whipped EEP 34-24; and the LA Jams got by the Apathetics 34-25. In League IVB action the Golden Rods beat TXO 43-29; and the Apaches defeated the Fulton Follies 29-23.

Softball - An AMIA organizational meeting for softball will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 4:00 p.m. in PE 125.

A M I A

AMIA playoffs began Monday night. In League I semi-final action thus far this week, John Quattrochi's 27 point outburst and eleven points from backcourt partner Bob Rossi led Potter to a solid 61-41 win over UFS. Jim Solomon led the losers with 12. In the other game, EOP I, paced by Carl Jones', Robert Wrights' and John Harpers nine, ten and eight points respectively, whipped the Bruins 46-40. Bob Cole notched 9 for the Bruins. The Brothers will now meet Potter for the League championship.

In League IIA, the Knicks led by Barry Feinberg and Mike Jarro clobbered the Barons 51-24. Meanwhile, EOP II downed Potter 51-37. Ron Spratt with 13 points and C. Harris with 18 starred for the winners. The Knicks and the Brothers then squared off with the latter coming out on top 43-37. Harris scored 20 while Jarro had 10. League IIB play featured the NADS knocking off both STB, 50-39, and PUD,

Sport Shorts

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity golf teams this spring at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon, March 10, in room 209, physical education building.

Wrestling - AMIA Wrestling tourney entries are due Monday, March 9. The tourney is scheduled for individuals and teams and will be held Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1970-71 varsity basketball team at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in room 209, physical education building.

Softball - An AMIA softball umpire meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in PE 125.

Swimming - AMIA Swimming meet is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17. Entry blanks can be obtained in the AMIA Office, PE 134.

CELEBRATE
after the game

Beer
Live Music
Free Peanuts
Dancing

The Rathskeller
Saturday March 7
9:30 PM - 1:30AM

Sponsored by Campus Center Governing Board

EUROPE BY CAR



Planning to spend the summer in Europe? The total cost for the use of this car in Europe is much less than trains, buses, or taxis. Travel at your leisure and save yourself luggage problems, aggravation, and money.

Contact: Greear Wasson
Waterbury Hall rm. 155
472-7762

Persian Room
Mid-City Shopping Center Menands
(across from Topp's)

Fusion of contemporary rock and jazz

YOU MUST HEAR THIS GROUP

NICK BRIGNOLA
soprano sax
alto sax
tenor sax
baritone sax
soprano flute
alto flute

Don York
electric piano
Tom Wad-jo
electric bass
Mark Galeo
electric drums

Appearing Wed. thru Sat.

The New Donovan Outlook Reflected In His Music

by Susan Hycraj

Donovan is god. I use a small 'g' because many people and things are also god. Beauty is god, and Donovan is beauty. As Phil Ochs says, "He is one of the few writers whose aesthetic is his own person."

He now believes in a "natural high" rather than the chemically induced high of drugs. But having experimented with Mexican agriculture himself, he should be able to understand people when they get their highs through grass and, sometimes, later make the transition to the natural high.

After these lavish words in praise of Donovan, it may seem strange that I don't care for his album "Barabajagal." It has some good material on it, especially "Atlantis," "Where Is She," "To Susan on the West Coast," "Barabajagal," and even "I Love My Shirt." The other songs are worth their weight in plastic, and that's about how sensitive they are.

The album I have in mind as being his best is "Donovan in Concert." Many people don't like concert albums because of the applause between numbers and the disadvantage of live rather than studio recording. However I like the idea of getting away from all the mechanical, computerized gadgetry and returning to the unprocessed, human music. The inconvenience of a little clapping is really only as distracting as you make it.

"Young Girl Blues" is beautiful in the sympathy and emotion breathed into it. It centers on the loneliness of a young girl trying to cope with a phony world. There is a reflection of depression throughout the song. Even the everyday things seem to be against her. ("Coffee on, milk gone. Such a sad life and fading.")

"Celeste" is a highly personal revelation of the individual experience of living. It tells of the changes and transitions being made in a difficult stage of life, and the anticipation of experiencing many more things with the help of another person.

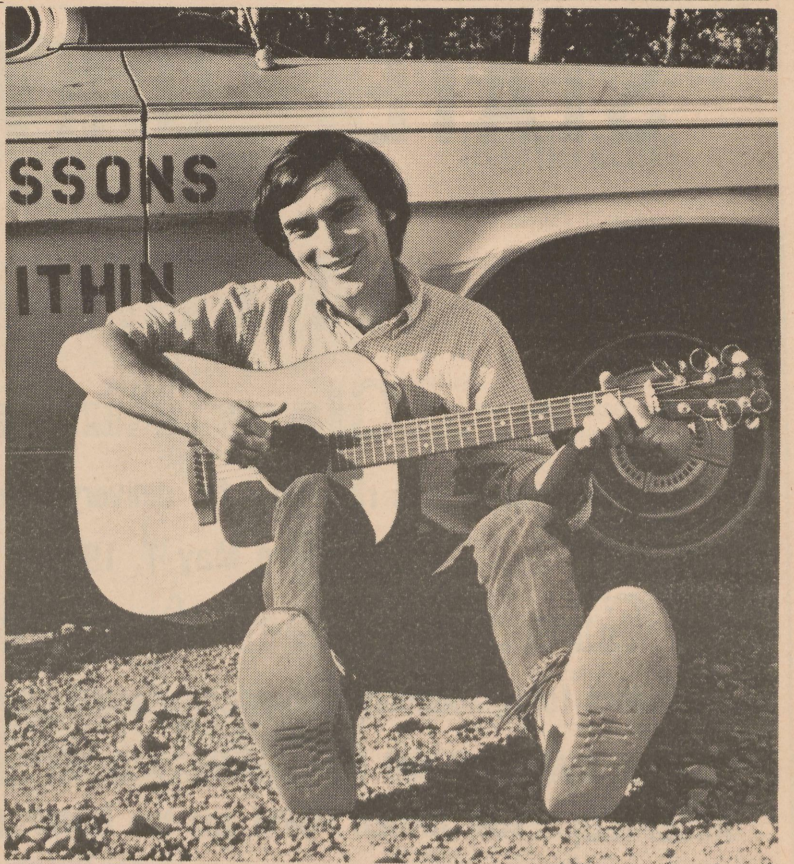
It also tells of the dilemma of capturing and expressing the fleeting thoughts and insights which slip through our minds. "My songs are merely dreams. They come visiting my mind. We talk awhile by a crooked stile, You're so lucky to catch a few."

The most expressive lines are, "All our soul are deeper than we can see," and "Everybody is a part of everything anyway." It makes us realize that we have a lot

of looking-inside-ourselves to do as well as a commitment to become a part of other people's lives. Best of all is the line which more or less summarized my philosophy of life: "You can have everything if you let yourself be."

Donovan has evolved from a simple eighteen-year-old boy in laborer's boots, denim jacket and miner's cap to a complex being whose mind has become his essence. His music has become more involved and sophisticated, growing from a single guitar accompaniment to a carefully blended potpourri

Yet, in a way, the simplicity remains. To quote Judy Collins, "He sees things: he doesn't tell you about the world: he creates it."



Folksinger John Lipman will appear at the Golden Eye Coffeehouse (820 Madison Avenue) tonight at 9:00. Admission is \$.50. ---silver

Children's Theater To Present 'Captive'

The students registered in Foundations of Children's Theatre, a course offered by the Department of Theatre at the State University at Albany, will present Charlotte B. Chorpenning's "The Indian Captive," directed by Peg LeFever, a graduate student in Theatre.

Performances in the Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre will be held on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15 at 2:00 p.m. Touring performances will be held on March 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the Philip Livingston School and March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynnwood Elementary School.

The costumes and scenery are being designed and constructed by the students in the class. Authentic costumes and sets will be used

to recreate the environment of the Seneca Indians in 1779.

The young Indian captive will be played by nine year old Dorothy Cockrell.

Tickets may be obtained at the Performing Arts Center on the State University Campus. Prices are \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for adults. Further information may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 457-8606 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Princeton Chamber Orchestra To Perform At PAC Tonight

by Warren Burt

Tonight, the Princeton Chamber orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, will appear in the Main Theatre of the PAC. This orchestra, called "one of the finest orchestras of its kind anywhere," by Eugene Ormandy was founded in 1964 by Mr. Harsanyi, and is composed of twenty players, with a repertoire which includes Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary Literature. In its past four years of tours it has become one of the most sought after orchestras in the United States.

Conductor Nicholar Harsanyi was born in Budapest and came to the United States in 1938 on a teaching fellowship. During the war he conducted the Second Ser-

Arts Page Policy To Undergo Revision

It has, in the past, been the practice of this page to present one review of a concert, play, film, book, record, or event. This presented an opinion which was not, in many cases, the opinion shared by all of an event.

Therefore, in order to present the readers with both sides, a second review, written by a different reporter, will be presented when the editor feels that there is a need. This will not mean that the first reporter was in error. It will merely present another opinion. The reader may decide which he feels is more appropriate.

This policy shall be instituted Tuesday with a second look at ORESTES'.

L.W.

Chicago Trial Writer Due Here Saturday

A local Albany native, George C. McNamee of Loudonville, has edited a transcript of the Chicago trial of the 7 men accused of conspiracy to incite a riot. The book, *Tales of Hoffman*, will be published in paperback by Bantam on March 2. The editor and his coeditors will be at the Bryn Mawr Bookshop, Arcadia Avenue at Western in Westmere on March 7, to sign copies and discuss their method of producing the volume.

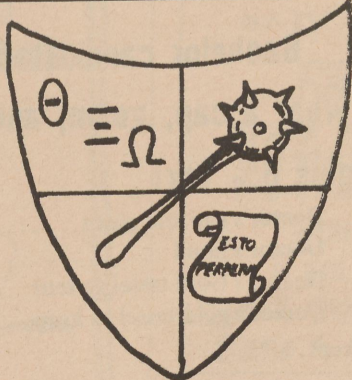
For two hours on March 7, for 11 to 1, George C. McNamee, Mark Levine, and Daniel Greenbert will be on hand at the bookshop. They will autograph Social Research in New York City.

"We formed a crash system to get the book out," Mr. McNamee reports. Working with the same procedure that they used in primary campaigns for Senator McCarthy, they enlisted volunteer typists to copy the words that they saved from the transcript.

The Bryn Mawr Bookshop is a non-profit shop that sells second-hand are rare books of all types.

Profits go for scholarships for young people in Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. It is operated by Bryn Mawr alumnae of the northeast.

To reach the bookshop, travel out Western Avenue to approximately opposite the entrance to the State Campus gateway. The shop is on the left side, about a mile short of Stuyvesant Plaza Shopping Center.



THETA XI OMEGA

INVITES RUSHEES TO A
KEG AT THE CELLAR
WITH
PSI GAM
Friday, March 6 2:30 pm
Come to 14th floor Stuyvesant tower for a ride

vice Command Symphony, and after the war joined the Lener Quartet, and then in 1948, returned to Princeton, where with the New Jersey Tercentenary Festival, founded the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in 1964.

For tonight's program, the orchestra is performing pieces by Locatelli, Bartok, Boccherini, J.S. Bach & Elgar. The program includes the Boccherini Cello concerto, for which the soloist will be Marion Davies, principal cellist with the orchestra; and for the

Back Violin Concerto in A minor, the soloist will be Helen Kwalwaser. The concert sponsored by Music Council, will take place at 8:30 p.m., and will be free with student tax.

We're the different Abu Tabul (drummer)

Oh, the dingy routine of burgers, shakes, and ordinary foods! Listen to something different: Kufta, Beef Kebob, Pilaf, Chicken Guffa, and Persian Snow. Real foods from the Middle East. A touch of Baghdad. Prepared by Farid, one of the most famous names in Baghdad culinary magic. Now he's just a short camel's drive from the campus on Central Avenue-- just past Route 155. Look for the big Kebob sign that says "Salim's". Indeed, we are the different Abu Tabul. Come and enjoy our difference.

Salim's

A Little Bit of Baghdad-- Farid's our chef and Kebob's our specialty.

Start Your Own Church??

'Praise the Lord and Pass the Diplomas'

or
'How a Reporter Became a Man of the Cloth for \$10.'

by Bill Bruns, B.S., M.S., Th. D., D.D.

LIFE Magazine

Nov. 14, 1969

(Copy available in ASP Office)

Compliments of the Episcopal Diocese, Albany

Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
COMING SOON!

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

ATTENTION

Class Rings

Order your class ring now for delivery before Graduation Day .

Deadline May 1, 1970

Graduation Announcements

Orders for graduation announcements and personal name cards will be taken between MARCH 5 and MARCH 20, 1970 ONLY (LATE ORDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED). Your ORDER FORM and the COMPLETE PAYMENT must be brought or mailed to the STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Graduation announcements and personal name cards may be PICKED UP at the Bookstore on or about May 15.

Samples of the announcements and cards are on display at the Bookstore.

Seniors ordering announcements who do not graduate will be given full credit for this merchandise.



PRICE SCHEDULE

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS \$.23 ea
(Please order in multiples of 5: ie., 15-20-25 etc.)

PERSONAL NAME CARDS	100	200
Engraving plate supplied by Josten's	\$3.50	\$5.00
Engraving plate supplied by the student	\$2.50	

THANK YOU CARDS (24 cards and 24 envelopes) \$1.60 per box

When mailing order please include 6% SALES TAX and \$.25 HANDLING.

CHECKS should be made out to STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

Academic Regalia For Graduation

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of caps, gowns, and hoods between MARCH 16 and APRIL 17, 1970 ONLY! The Bookstore WILL NOT HANDLE any orders after April 17.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

The following information is essential:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1. Name (first and last) | 4. Total height (in heels) |
| 2. Permanent address | 5. Chest size (or weight) |
| 3. Degree being received | 6. Cap size (or head circumference taken level 1" above the ears.) |

Please specify what part of the regalia you wish to order. Bachelor candidates wear only a cap and gown;

Master and Doctoral candidates wear a cap, gown, and hood.

PRICE SCHEDULE (plus 6% tax)

Cap only	\$1.50	Doctor's cap and gown	\$5.50
Bachelor's cap and gown	\$4.00	Doctor's hood	\$5.50
Master's cap and gown	\$4.75	Doctor's Gold tassel to rent	\$.50
Master's hood	\$4.75	Doctor's gold tassel to keep	\$2.25

If black silk tassel is kept, \$.75.

Regalia will be distributed during the week of June 2, 1970 Regalia can be picked up at the Bowling lanes.

Regalia must be returned to the pick up site before 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 1970.

Regalia must be returned in the rental box or there will be a \$1 charge.

9am-8 pm Monday thru Thursday

9am-4:30pm Friday

9am-1pm Saturday

We appreciate your cooperation

Council to Undergo Power Separation

At last Sunday's special meeting of Central Council on the Student Association Constitution, Council passed a motion that rescinded action it had previously passed at last Thursday's meeting. Lenny Kopp brought up the motion that struck down Mike Lampert's amendments to the constitution that provide for two semester's experience on Central Council in order to run for Student Association President.

Kopp claimed that Lampert's amendments were not in keeping with the progressive spirit with which the constitution is trying to deal. Carol Tibbets argued against the move saying that prospective candidates would have no conception of the immensity of the job of the presidency, unless they had had some council experience.

Ken Stokem and Lenny Kopp pointed out that the qualifications would limit the filed of probable, possible candidates for President and Vice-President to something less than 10. Kopp further argued that you can't have a representative government without a representative president.

Chuck Ribak argued against this saying that the school is a dictatorship anyhow. Dick Wesley supported Kopp pointing out the dangers of a credibility gap. Kopp made the final comment before the vote saying that the students must be given the right to express themselves.

Kopp moved for a roll call vote, the result of which was 11-7-2.

Following Kopp's motion's success, Ralph DiMarino made an amendment that called for the

president to be elected by a majority rather than a plurality vote, removed the president's position as presiding officer of Central Council, made the vice-president elected by a 2/3's vote of Council rather than a plurality vote of the Student Association, and made the V-P presiding officer of Central Council.

Lenny Kopp immediately attacked this as "...still trying to stick to the past with an elitist government." Di Marino said that this was just a step towards further separation of powers in Student Association. This opened up a whole new concept in the area of the Constitution dealing with the officers and their powers and separation of powers between Central Council and an executive. To facilitate freer discussion on this new concept Council moved to a committee of the whole.

As a committee Council attempted for the rest of the meeting to work out a viable, working method of separating powers. General consensus was that there would be a separation between a president and vice-president at Student Association and chairman of Central Council.

It was undecided at this time how and what powers would be divided and added except that the president would probably hve veto power over Central Council bills with a 2/3's vote of Council overriding that veto.

Previous to adjournment Council formed a committee to be headed by Vic Looper and Lenny Kopp to look into formulation of the separation of powers further.



Pollution - real and visual - the Troy Theater

--hochberg

Proposed Changes in Parking Policy

by David Peck

"Whereas, the present parking policy of SUNYA discriminates first against students and still further against resident students be it resolved that the Senate repeal the preferential parking policy."

Steven Villano has introduced the above bill in order to make residence hall living more like apartment house living. He thinks that since resident students are paying approximately \$600 per semester for room and board, they are therefore entitled to decent parking facilities rather than commuters, and the rest for residents. Students from Alumni Quad who drive to school are viewed as residents and also have

the "back of the lot" facilities they now have.

The preferential parking policy now in use sets aside the first few rows for faculty, the next few for to park in the back. In place of this, the bill would institute a parking policy of a first-come, first-served nature, except for the first two rows which would be reserved for those with a special medical parking permit.

Many residents use their cars to drive to work or for student teaching. Villano does not believe that they will all park in front of the lot as opponents of the bill state. He also points out that commuters don't pay \$600 for room and board. Villano doesn't own a car.

Bloodmobile Drive

The inventory of blood needed to meet the requirements of the hospitals in the Capitol area has reached a critically low level. About 3700 pints of blood are needed for the month of March, and 1600 pints of blood are need-

ed to treat the sufferers of hemophilia (Bleeder's disease.)

In order to meet these demands, the three major faiths of the area are sponsoring a Bloodmobile drive at Temple Israel on New Scotland Avenue on Tuesday, March 10 from 1-7 p.m.

If possible, donors should call for an appointment at 438-1533. An appointment is not necessary, however and anyone who shows up to donate blood will be welcome.

PYE Discusses Sterilization

by Lesley Weinblatt

The diverse topics of sterilization and this weekend's pre-teach-in conference were the subjects of the Wednesday night PYE meeting.

The meeting began with a discussion on sterilization and featured two guest speakers. The first, Ken Lucowiak, a graduate student in Biology, approached the subject from a physiological standpoint. He traced the concept of sterilization to its inception in the late 1800's. At that time, it was used mainly as a vehicle for publicizing the philosophy of Eugenics, the development of a purer race through compulsory sterilization of the lower classes. Lucowiak added that population control wasn't taken into account at the time. He went on to give a detailed explanation of the actual biological process involved in sterilization.

Following the lecture by Lucowiak, Dr. Richard Brown of the Physics Department addressed the meeting on the legal and social aspects of sterilization and abortion. He announced that Senator Earl Bridges has sponsored a compromise abortion bill that has yet to leave committee. Dr. Brown urged that all in favor of liberalized abortion laws write their congressmen in support of bill S-8556.

The subject of this weekend's pre-teach-in conference was handled by Sue Cypert, conference coordinator. She made a desperate plea for beds to accommodate the 400 people expected to convene to discuss the teach-in scheduled for April 22. The weekend will feature several lectures and workshops, the highlight of which will be a lecture by Congressman Richard Ottinger on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Gym. Miss Cypert urged that anyone who will be able to provide a bed for the weekend should contact her immediately.

CORRECTION

The Albany Student Press wishes to correct a misleading omission found in the lead story of the Tuesday, March 3, 1970 issue, entitled "Kunstler's Coming Arouses University" by Neill Shanahan. The quotation, "The place he should be right now is in jail," should have been attributed to Assemblyman Neil Kelleher. The ASP realizes that this omission could have been misinterpreted and regrets this oversight.

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BUST AND NEAR-BUST

by Al Senia

The following two articles should be taken as a warning by students in the University community. Caution and precaution should be everyone's guidelines for the campus drug scene. Dr. Thorne has continually reiterated the policy that the University is not a "refuge for lawbreakers." The most important fact to remember is that under current university policy, R.A.'s are required to act as policemen. As far as drugs are concerned, they are not advisors to be taken into the student's confidence. Until this is corrected, it is the student's best interest not to discuss drugs with his resident assistant. One should never, in any circumstance, show drugs to his R.A. Resident Assistants have no choice but to act as policemen when given the option.

State Quad

Campus security, backed up by state police, swooped into Anthony hall on State Quad late Wednesday night and arrested two students on a variety of drug charges. Between \$2,000 and \$5,000 worth of drugs and equipment were seized.

State police were called into campus at the request of campus security, following consultations between the security office, dorm directors, and Miss Norma Edsell, Director of Residences. She notified Dr. Thorne of the action. Presumably, he played a role in the decision.

Quantities of marijuana, hashish, LSD, mescaline, and opium

along with a variety of pipes, scales, and cutting instruments were confiscated. It was believed to be the largest haul of drugs, narcotics, and refining equipment ever found on campus.

The arrests came after the dorm director became convinced that at least two students "were possibly involved with drugs." He refused to comment on how he reached that conclusion, but it is believed that one of the resident assistants who was very friendly with at least one of the students, went to his room and told him to "cool it" as far as drugs were concerned.

The student apparently "cooled it" a little too much. He spread

marijuana, LSD, and an assortment of other illegalities in front of the R.A. to show proof he would stay "clean."

Unfortunately, for the student, the R.A. had no choice (under existing University drug policy) but to inform the dorm director. The dorm director called Lt. Henighan in Security for consultation on legal procedure.

Two directors then visited the students' rooms and asked the two to go through their belongings. The choice was theirs and they agreed. The drugs were found by the directors who notified Lt. Henighan.

Dutch Quad

Two weeks ago this Saturday, there was a party on the ninth floor of Stuyvesant Tower on Dutch Quad. For a short time, exits were blocked, elevators were halted on the floor, and six Resident Assistants guarded the stairways. No one was informed as to what was happening; the director claimed later he was looking for candles. At the presidential press conference the following Monday, both Kuusisto and Thorne claimed to know nothing of the incident. After speaking to many people (including Thorne) the true story finally came to light: There was reason to believe drugs were being used at the party and a near-bust occurred. Two state policemen were at the security building, ready to lend assistance to security in the event of a bust. It seems a number of students had been complaining both to security and the student affairs office about the increasing frequency of marijuana and drug use on campus. One student apparently phoned security gave a tip about a planned drug party that Saturday night in Stuyvesant Tower, and volunteered to obtain information. Dr. Thorne went to great lengths to explain that, both for moral and legal reasons, the university does not employ student drug informers; nor does it encourage such activity on the part of students. At any rate, the dorm director, who was new to his job, was notified and went upstairs to investigate. R.A.'s barred the exits while the elevators were halted at that floor.

This step was supposedly taken to prevent the students from panicking. There was a report of a student trying to leave and being manhandled by an R.A. However, Dr. Thorne stated that his research indicated a student attempted to kick an R.A. in the groin. No drugs were found. One student and his date were suspected of possessing a quantity of drugs; they voluntarily went downstairs with the director and then emptied their pockets in front of the director although they were not asked to. They then left the building. It should be noted that no arrests were made either by security or state police. In fact, neither entered the building, except for Lt. Henighan who was in the lobby of Stuyvesant Tower for a few seconds. Nor was Miss Edsell or Dr. Thorne notified of the incident by the dorm director. The major issue seems to be that state police were on campus, ready to make arrests. It is also significant that there was little cooperation from any segments of the university in our attempt to discover exactly what did happen in Stuyvesant Tower two weeks ago.

Because of the large quantity of drugs involved, it was decided to call in the B.C.I. (Bureau of Criminal Investigation-state police)

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Kuusisto Statement on Environment

Two weeks ago a proposal was presented to President Kuusisto that there be a Moratorium on the alteration of our natural campus.

The proposal was made at the President's weekly press conference by Edward Shaw, a SUNYA student and a member of both PYE and Environmental Forum. The proposal asked that there be "the absolute guarantee that no further cutting of trees or shrubs or plants, or alteration of drainage, or introduction of new roads, etc, will be done until a hearing is held at which Environmental Forum students and professors in addition to PYE members and other interested parties of the University Community are represented."

In a reply to this request President Kuusisto has sent letters to Elwin Stevens University Architect, Clifton Flather, Administrative Director and Anthony Adinolfi, General Manager State University construction Fund.

The text of the letters is as follows:

The current concern with the need to protect our environment from further careless despoilation evokes considerable response from some students and faculty members on campuses across the country. Quite properly, these members of the academic community are calling for the University to take a leadership role and to begin with its own campuses and their immediate environs. Just as some people have questioned the propriety of the University's growth in urban settings at the cost of additional facilities with what seems to them to be a lack of concern for man's basic need to enjoy natural beauty and --above all-- to survive. They expect us to weigh needs for physical growth and change against any possibly permanent destruction of nature conceivable involved.

The State University at Albany is one of several campuses in the system where such concerns are being voiced. In the past all of us have assumed that the need to provide facilities to satisfy the rapidly growing educational demands of our society was self justified. Some, however, question this assumption and expect ecological questions to be considered at every stage of the development of physical facilities. SUNYA has become a center for environmental concern in the learning, teaching, and research of students and faculty associated with the PYE (Protect Your Environment)

Club, the inter-disciplinary course Environmental Forum, and the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. And several years ago we took a major practical step in environmental improvement by converting to the use of natural gas for heating.

In an effort to be assured of the wisest possible use of our natural and financial resources while remaining committed to our plans for educational service to the people of this State, I am taking the following steps:

1. I am sharing with you information on the current trend in campus environmental concern with this letter;
2. I look forward to a closer planning and development relationship between your office and our campus in matters of environmental concern related to construction;
3. I am requesting that I be informed (with a duplicate information copy to be provided Mr. Walter M. Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development) at least 10 days to two weeks before any new construction work is undertaken on this campus involving moving earth, trees, bushes, plants, or major drainage patterns;
4. I hope that representatives of your offices may be able to share with interested students and faculty members here at SUNYA an insight into your procedures and goals because prejudices, rumors, and lack of information produce misinformation, misconceptions, and ill-will where this can well be avoided; and
5. I am encouraging the development at SUNYA of a Campus Forum to elicit opinions from and to allow for discussion by the academic community on issues of major concern.

In the interest of good communications on this campus, I am also sharing this letter with the President of our Student Central Council, Mr. Terry Mathias, and the local student campus news media (the ASP- Albany Student Press--and station WSUA).

Thank you for your help and interest.

Sincerely yours,
Allan A. Kuusisto

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WHAT HAPPENED?

On Wednesday, at 3:30 P.M., elections for class officers for the Class of '73 were voided. By that time, only 302 Frosh had voted out of a class of 1700+, even though the election was half over.

WHERE WERE YOU, CLASS of '73?

Now, the Class has been given a second chance. Meet the candidates! Find the issues! And on March 23, 24, and 25, get out and VOTE! Show some concern over your class--and prove that student elections are not a farce. MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

JEFF RODGERS for PRESIDENT
TOM CLINGAN for VICE-PRESIDENT
WALT GROSS for TREASURER

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