300,000 March on Washington

Monday, April 26, 1971

by Bob Warner

Anywhere from 175,000 to 500,000 people swelled Pennsylvania Avenue on route to the Capitol to protest the Indochina War and many of its ramifications. The massive march and rally, despite Attorney-General Mitchell's pessimism, was almost completely peaceful and orderly. In fact, the march had been so well planned that the entire program was underway at least an hour earlier than expected.

At 10:15 the marshalls began to group the march and by 11:05, the march to the Capitol had begun. The original schedule called for the gathering at the Ellipse near the Washington Monument. By 12 P.M. the march was to begin and by 2 P.M. the rally should have been underway.

With no interruptions, marchers poured around the Capitol lawn from the parade route. Only until the rally ended at 2 P.M. did the flow onto the Capitol grounds reverse itself. The great concentration of people caused traffic jams and virtually paralyzed any movement on the roads for fifty miles back.

Speakers Are Varied

Quite a few speakers addressed the rally. Among them were Congressmen, clergymen, civil rights and peace leaders, and writers. The remarks, at least for the better half of the rally, were in essence the same. Richard Nixon had to go. Immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina was an urgent priority of America. And now the major showing of racism and exploitation (in this nation)." [Our Saigon] puppets have been made to destroy for money," she said. "Mass murderers bring a hero's welcome." She said in reference to Lt. Calley. But Mrs. King, like all the black and minority speakers at the rally, spoke of the connection between the war, and poverty and repression: "Subsidies for Lockheed," but crumbs for starving children. She asked the people of this nation, in conclusion, to "declare that the war...hunger, poverty, and repression are over."

Ralph Abernathy rang the same chord as Mrs. King, except that he was perhaps more militant in his outrage. "The real hero in this war is not Lt. Calley...or the Commander-in-Chief... We must understand this war as the major showing of racism and exploitation (in this country)."

Florence Luscomb, a veteran suffragette, and Congresswoman Bella Abzug (Democrat-Manhattan) said: "Well, it looks like everyone is here today except Richard Nixon." Nixon was at his retreat in his own state. "The people of the U.S. must stop the government from waging war," said the Chicago 8. "The weight of the vote is in their hands."

The vociferous Congresswoman Bella Abzug (Democrat-Manhattan) said: "Well, it looks like everyone is here today except Richard Nixon." Nixon was at his retreat in Camp David for the weekend. Although Abzug felt that the President was unimpressed by this massive protest, she did think that the rally, especially the veterans' protest, would move the Congress.

That sentiment of abject pessimism of influencing the President was a recurrent theme of the rally. Congress was cited as the only peaceful alternative left. A few speakers acknowledged that the President was stubbornly against peace in Southeast Asia, so it would be a waste of time to direct protests at him. By not renewing the draft this June 30 and by not voting for war funds, this war could be strangled, quite a few on the speaker's platform said. Congressman Norman Finkelstein (Democrat, Tri-Borough district of New York City) who is the first Puerto-Rican-American to serve in Congress, said: "You're going to the right place" by coming to the Capitol to protest. Rev. Joseph Duffy, the Chairman of the A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action) and 1970 candidate for the Senate, promised that "the greatest voter registration drive in the history of this nation" will be begun soon. And former Senator Of Alaska agreed that the only hope for ending the war was in the legislature.

America's Loss of Humanity

America's loss of humanity was bewailed by quite a few speakers as well. Mrs. Coretta King called upon America "to invest in humanity." The martyred civil rights leader's widow called the war "inhumane and insane." She especially mocked American values of justice and of the good. "[Our Saigon puppets] puppets have been made to destroy for money," she said. "Mass murderers bring a hero's welcome." She said in reference to Lt. Calley. But Mrs. King, like all the black and minority speakers at the rally, spoke of the connection between the war, and poverty and repression: "Subsidies for Lockheed," but crumbs for starving children. She asked the people of this nation, in conclusion, to "declare that the war...hunger, poverty, and repression are over."

Senators Hartke Speaks

The highest political official in this country who spoke at the rally was Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana. "Out now!" he yelled into the microphone. "America's commitment is to mankind." Hartke, as well as others, said that the war will be released when the war ends. Hartke said that it is ludicrous to expect an enemy to release its prisoners before a peace treaty is signed. After all, he said, America has never released its prisoners of war prior to any peace agreement in any of her previous wars.

Rights for the Minorities

The last dozen or so speakers diverged from the main theme of the rally (peace in Indochina). Such causes as women's rights, black equality, Chicano rights, homosexual rights, and representation for the District of Columbia were espoused. Angela Davis' mother spoke in defense of her daughter's innocence. She mentioned the unfairness of leaving Calley relatively free on house arrest, while

confiding Davis to a jail cell without rights of bail. Armando Treviso, a Mexican-American speaker said that, "Richard Nixon has no conscience."

The solutions for anti-war actions were varied. Some, like Dellinger, (member of the Chicago 8) called for tax resistance (i.e. defense percentage of income tax, federal phone tax). "The people of the U.S. must stop the government from waging war," said the Chicago 8. But Dellinger stressed that we should not use the violent methods of the government to protest the war.

Others, especially the Congressmen and partisan political leaders there, understood the importance of action through the political process. If Congress and the President are to be on the side of peace, men with similar philosophies with the peace movement must be elected, they said.

Congressional Supporters

The rally, which was initiated by the National Peace Action Coalition, was sponsored by 11 U.S. Senators. Nine of the 11 Senators are Democratic; the list includes: Mike Gravel of Alaska, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Phillip Hart of Michigan, Harold Hughes of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, John Tunney of California, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Clifford Case of New Jersey, and Jacob Javits of New York.

Forty Congressmen including the non-voting representative from the District of Columbia also supported the march and rally. 39 of the 40 are Democrats; the only Republican supporter was Ogden Reid of Westchester, New York. Of the 40 House sponsors, 14 were from the New York delegation.

Entertainment

The four-hour rally was not a set of continual speakers, however. Pele, Paul, and Mary, Country Joe, and Pete Seeger were the most noted of the entertainers who broke the seriousness of the speech-making, although the songs were anti-war. Perhaps Paul and Mary sang "Blowin' in the Wind," and "Give Peace a Chance" this time because the time had come to drop any sense of politeness in our demands to end the war.

San Francisco March

A massive anti-war protest was staged simultaneously in San Francisco. Approximately 75,000 to 125,000 people marched six miles through San Francisco demanding an immediate end to the war. The march began in the San Francisco Bay waterfront and ended up in Golden Gate Park for the rally.

According to the Associated Press, thousands of signs were waved saying things like: "Nixon-Mao Mass Murderer," and "Nixon, You're Blowing It Up." Half a dozen marchers carried a red plywood bomb labeled "Nixon's Big Peace Plan."
by Frank Browning and Bunning Garrett

Both the complexity and the fluidity of the opium trade means which connects Burma, Thailand, Laos and Vietnam to Central Asia and Europe is beyond imagination. So bizarre is the opium trade that even a single packet of the stuff could be going across the desert to Harbin in the heart of Manchuria. But the trade is real and the net has enlarged greatly in recent years. The smuggling operation is also a thorn in the side of Indochina. In 1962, for instance, an opium smuggling scandal became the cause for the entire Canadian Parliament. It was in March of that year that Prime Minister Diefenbaker confirmed rumors that nine Canadian members of the government had taken bribes in exchange for allowing the smuggling of opium and heroin into Canada. The New Opium War: Part I

by General Rathikoune's wife,

precious cargo, reportedly owned by Nations International Control KMT pilot, L.G. Chao. Whatever entangled 'governments beyond the steaming jungle of Indochina. In any case, it is a matter of fact that the route from Laos to Saigon has long been one of the well-est.

The route from Laos to Saigon

has long been one of the well-est.
Council Separates Athletic Tax

by Eric Joss

Central Council approved a measure providing for a two part vote on the question of mandatory vs voluntary tax. The Council after extensive discussion passed a motion providing for a segregation of the athletic tax from the student tax at its Thursday night meeting.

Currently student tax is $29.75 per semester, $7.75 of this money going to the Athletic Advisory Board. Due to the Council decision, students will now decide whether mandatory or voluntary tax situation is preferred. The motion to this effect was subsequently passed. The motion to endorse PYE’s efforts was carried. No financial commitment was made however.

Muhammad Ali Speaks

by Stephanie DiKovics

“Without Elijah I wouldn’t be nothing. I’d be out there with some blond head in Paris.”

Muhammad Ali made this remark as he addressed a crowd of Albany State students and members of the black community at part of the second annual Black Arts Festival. All spoke Saturday afternoon in the half filled Washington Avenue Armory.

Ali devoted several minutes emphasizing Elijah Muhammad’s powerful influence creating the Black image as it is today. He stressed Elijah Muhammad’s lack of recognition because “Everybody’s picture is on the wall but His.” Ali said that it was his job to explain that he’s the way he is through the teachings of Elijah Muhammad.

Ali then got into the meat of his speech—“The Purpose of Life.” Ali felt that the only way to gain true happiness was through the knowledge of one’s true purpose in life. (Many youths don’t realize this. They seem to think that schoolwork is the main thing and all we must do. And they are so absorbed and wrapped up in their schoolwork until they have no time to think about the various purposes in life.”

Material wealth is important in determining people’s happiness...“...in spite of all the money one might have, in spite of all the money one might make after getting out of college, even after being successful in your profession, your heart will never be really satisfied, because it’s not the wealth that one gains that gives this true satisfaction.” He illustrated his point personally. “They tell me you gave up the title...you might go to jail...nigger, you crazy.” That don’t mean nothing if I’m not free. If I have a home in Hollywood, and everything that I want, if I can’t come out and talk to my Black people and tell them the truth; to tell them what’s right if I gotta be scared of what some white man’s gonna get in the newspaper. The Hell with the money and all if it I can’t be free!” This statement was met with the cry “Right on!” and loud applause from the audience.

Ali then compared the temporary happiness that people seek out through drug usage and alcohol, with the constant happiness gained through the knowledge of the true purpose in life. Intoxication may bring temporary pleasure, Ali admitted, and “pleasure promises knowledge of the true purpose of life gives true happiness.

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Ali closed his speech on the purpose of life with the words, “Rise or fall, success or failure, it really doesn’t matter because it’s not the money or the fame, or the things that one might make after getting out of college, even after being successful in your profession, or after being successful in your profession, your heart will never be really satisfied, because it’s not the wealth that one gains that gives this true satisfaction.” He illustrated his point personally, “They tell me ‘you gave up the title...you might go to jail...nigger, you crazy.’ That don’t mean nothing if I’m not free. If I have a home in Hollywood, and everything that I want, if I can’t come out and talk to my Black people and tell them the truth; to tell them what’s right if I gotta be scared of what some white man’s gonna get in the newspaper. The Hell with the money and all if I can’t be free!” This statement was met with the cry “Right on!” and loud applause from the audience.

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When I was a child, I thought as a child; now that I am a man I still think as a child.”

Dennis Hopper

Dennis Hopper is The American Dreamer

His own life, filmed as he lives it.

A Film By LAWRENCE SCHILLER and L.M. KIT CARSON
Distributed by Corda Productions, Inc. and EYR Programs
Original Soundtrack on Mediarts Records
New York State Premiere Showing at Tower East Cinema
April 28, 29, 30, May 1 in LC 7 at 7:30 at 10:00.
Admission: $1.50 or $1.00 with State Quad Card.

Muhammad Ali spoke at the Washington Avenue Armory Saturday afternoon. He addressed the crowd of students and community members speaking on “The Purpose of Life.”

Controversial 3 part question concerning SUNYA athletes. The first part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abolish all academic and social stipulations concerning SUNYA athletes. The second part of Stokem’s plan sought to abol
Editorial Comment

Mandatory or Voluntary

Later this week the undergraduate students of Albany State will be asked to choose between a mandatory or voluntary student tax. It's a very difficult decision to make. And you should think about it very carefully, and take all factors into account before making it.

Mandatory tax means just that: the tax must be paid or else the University holds up graduation, registration, and transcripts. For hardship cases and financial difficulties, there might be some way in which you can waive the tax. Last year they issued waivers in over 500 cases. On the other hand, there are many people who might have deserved a waiver but did not know that it was possible. Mandatory tax had come into the picture involved in a big court case (because of which the President must now approve all expenditures,) and has divided the campus into two angry sides.

Voluntary tax is just that: voluntary. Payment of the fee is up to the student's discretion. Thus no one has to pay, and the University is not involved in the collection role. This means that the President does not approve the expenditures. It also means that, according to some student associations, the student association will only agree to support 60% of its current load (financially) since only about 60% will pay the tax voluntarily (and this is only an estimate). At times, voluntary tax will cause an enormous differential in prices (such as concerts at $1.50 with tax, $6.00 without) in order to encourage people to pay. Certain activities, such as the Albany Student Press, may have to go over to a selling basis.

Voluntary tax does have other advantages, however. Such a tax would force student government to become less concerned with themselves and more concerned with the taxpayers. The increased effort to fund activities which affect large numbers of students might be just what we need. Too many taxpayers go around all semester with unused tax cards.

More activities or less total cost? Ample student funds with Presidential control, or austerity with total freedom? The choice is yours. Don't let the decision be made for you; vote this week on the tax question.

Prejudice

The sports editorship of a fairly large college newspaper is a powerful journalistic privilege; one which you have deliberately abused in your column, "Zeke Speaks," in the Friday, April 23 edition of the ASP. To presume to inform us of your journalistic responsibilities would only prompt you to unthresh our "mightly ample" of childish rank-misinterpretation, misinformation, invective slander, and invective slander—nonetheless, to let your most recent editorial temerities go unanswered would be heresy.

You are guilty of confounding the ASP sports department with Robert Zaremba, and you are equally guilty of allowing your personal prejudices to so distort your vision as to render your column virtually worthless at a piece of editorial journalism. It is beyond me how Mr. Clingan could allow you to issue such a libelous attack against an incorporated organization, without legal advice. Freedom of the press does not entitle any provisions for slander by a combination (newspaper) in restraint of the freedom of personal choices (to join or not join any internal organizations).

If you could lower yourself so far as to review your column in light of the aforementioned, you might regain some of the editorial respect you have totally lost.

Richard Spires

"not so mean groove"

Response

To Mr. Spires:

In reply to your above letter, I would first like to say that it is virtually impossible for me, however I can understand its shortcomings, to view the emotional frame of mind in which I am sure it was composed.

In the beginning, I feel some statements must be made about the nature of "an editorial" in general. It is, by definition, "an article in a publication expressing the opinion of its editors or publishers; opiniated; slanted." Although you are, Mr. Spires, a graduate student of an "incorparated organization," I'm sure you will understand if I choose to let Webster inform me of my "journalistic responsibilities" rather than yourself. "Opiniated" is more or less indicative of something, say, "subjective." "Subjective" implies "bias," "bias" is a supposition linked with "prejudice," and before you know it, you can run the string out and come up with a fancy term like "invective slander." Although this most extreme term is synonymous attached, in this particular context, to the word, "opinion," it is understandably evoluted through an emotionally charged progression in the minds of those who feel they have been so "slander-ed.

I also might remark that the column Zeke Speaks written by Sports Editor Robert Zaremba, is the editorial comment of THE ASP SPORTS. THE ASP SPORTS

Student Tax

To The Editor:

It has come to our attention that a referendum vote is being submitted to the student body this Wednesday, April 28 concerning student tax. In our opinion, the University body is ill-prepared to vote on this issue at the present time because the legislative bodies involved have failed to present the various aspects of the two alternatives at stake.

We appeal most strongly in the student body to support mandatory athletic tax. In the past, we could have recognized as quite valid the feeling of many students that the tax was unfair to them because they were enabling others to enjoy concerts and other events which they hardly ever attended themselves. In the present, however, we have not had a tightened student budget. If the student body selects the non-mandatory alternative for athletics, the funds appropriated to athletics and to all activities sponsored by the Physical Education Department will be drastically reduced. All athletic clubs may have to go out of existence, and we are sure the minds of many students will dwell regretfully on the football club.

We appeal strongly to the student body to support the mandatory tax because it is the only avenue of escape from such a calamity in a program of imposed fees for the use of all gym facilities and services. This is seriously being considered and will solve an immediate and every office rate for concerts and other events held in the gym.

We are asking all members of this University to consider that in the long run, mandatory tax will prove more valuable than voluntary tax. For those students active in varsity, intramural, and club sports, the advantages are overwhelming. Students who enjoy the role of spectator, those who take pride in belonging to an academic community so extensively productive of extra-curricular activities, and to those who simply want to avoid problems in registering for classes, we plead—remember our basketball, lacrosse, baseball, softball, tennis, and tennis courts, remember the intramurals teams—remember our sailing, football, soccer, field hockey, and fencing clubs—and vote for mandatory tax.

Belinda Blanton
Georgann Jose

The Albany Student Press will be closed on publication date May 3. There will be no ASP, April 30.
Earth Day Lives!
by Mark Plaat — An ASP Column

Remember April last year? Everyone was so concerned about the condition of our environment that they did something about it. That something was called Earth-Day. There were displays, balloons, guest speakers, conferences, music, films, parades, etc. One could go on and on about the different activities of last year. But what about this year? Why no balloons, folk groups, or displays? Where has Earth-Day gone?

Earth-Day has actually never left. Its purpose was to make people wake-up to the problems of the environment and in some ways it did. People are now aware that the environment is going to pot (in more ways than one). Some people are even trying to do something about it.

Protect Your Environment Club, other groups and many dedicated individuals have made Earth-Day into Earth-Year. Every day is Earth-Day. Every week is earth week. Slowly, awareness of the problem has turned into 'action' to solve the problems. These dedicated people have taken action on a number of problems in a number of different ways.

Major developments this year have been in topping Boise-Cascade, Inc., a land developer, from tearing up a large track of land near Hudson, New York, Tobin’s Meat Packing Co. has begun plans to clean up their effluent because of public pressure to clean up Patroon Creek. SLOP, an educational program at the Albany Public Library, was started by Tri-Beta and PYE. Recycling projects have also been started by individual students.

There are also many behind-the-scenes projects which have been going on. Finding witnesses for hearings against Atlantic Cement was on. Producing a television or radio show featuring guest speakers on environmental issues has been undertaken by two Albany Students. Student oriented research is also being done to better understand what is happening. One could go on for a number of paragraphs on what students of environmental problems are doing.

Perhaps the point has been made. There is a lot happening on this campus now! Not just for one day or one week but for the year. I hope I speak for all in saying that there are more important things to be done than blowing up balloons.

This year is almost over, but there remains much that can be done this summer and next year. Do you want to know more on what’s happening and what you can do? PYE’s phone number is 457-3913 and it is located in Fine Arts 218.

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Sergei M. Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky

Wednesday, April 28 7:30 PM
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Bachelor’s candidates wear only a cap & gown. Bachelor’s regalia is available for PURCHASE Now.

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of caps, gowns & hoods until April 22nd. The Bookstore WILL NOT handle any orders after April 22nd.

Rented regalia will be distributed during the week of May 18th at the Bowling Lanes. Regalia must be returned to the pick-up site before 5 pm, Saturday, May 22nd.
LET THE WORD GO FORTH
FROM THIS TIME AND PLACE
TO FRIEND AND FOE ALIKE
THAT THE TORCH HAS BEEN PASSED
TO A NEW GENERATION OF AMERICANS

photos by chow & hochberg
The Ukrainian Student Organization presents an exhibit of Ukrainian Art, including ceramics, embroidery, and hand-made objects, in the Campus Center lobby on April 26-May 1.

Sergi M. Eppersheimer's Alexander Newsky with music by Sergei Prokofiev, Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in UC Assembly Hall free from free school.

John Simpson, Frank and Paul, and Otto Road will be performing at the Campus Center Governing Board's Spring Weekend Coffee House on Sunday, May 2, from 1-6 p.m. in the formal gardens.

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A discussion on The Meaning of Marriage, a new book of essays, will be led by Webster Fiser (GSPA) in LC 11 on May 5 at 4:30 p.m. The discussion will be a feature of the annual meeting of the SUNYA chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Prior to the discussion there will be a short business meeting. There will be an election for some of the chapter officers. Holdover officers are Bob Weir, President, and Marion Motsher (Library) Treasurer.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the University community.

DR. WILLIAM ABRUZZI, Medical Director of the Woodstock and Powder Ridge Festivals, will be speaking about "The Drug Scene" on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in UC 375. A film "Waltz of the Mirror" the story of Israel past and present will be shown. All members and non-members are invited to this important meeting.

Academic Affairs Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday April 28 at 4 p.m. in CC 315. All representatives are invited to attend this last meeting.

There will be a general meeting of the Free School on Thursday at 3:00 in CC 329.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

Colored diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted existing standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (largest weight), color, cut and clarity.

Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring...because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The fact that your diamond is for keeps guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assurance. The same keepsake certificate guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assurance. The diamond is for keeps guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assurance.

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And if you send in the coupon, we’ll send you the Getaway Vacation Kit. It has a Getaway Book, a 224 page look at 19 of the great cities of the world.

Three brochures, one on America, one on Europe, and a third on Africa, Asia, the Orient, and the Pacific.
State Senator John Marsch of Staten Island, former candidate for Mayor of NYC, will speak Monday evening, April 26 at 8 p.m., LC 22. The discussion will cover a broad range of topics.

Faculty and others interested are invited to the Chapel House at 7:00 p.m. Monday April 26 to hear J. Robert Nelson on "The Emerging Dialogue between Men of Latin Faiths.”

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Attention all you Brubaker lovers (1967-88): How about a final reunion kg f free hopat at the Lager House (Yest'll be on Friday, April 30. Call Brian 7-4687 (Penn) or 7-7664 (Dutch). Mo. 7-6073 (Columbia). March 40-10-60.

Come to the Faint Solar “71’! Saturday, May 1, in the field in back of the Campus Center, Great Food Prices!

The People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice Events
April 27
Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger, Campus Center Ballroom at 9 p.m., April 30.
“Serve Accounts with Albany’s First Trial,” march and actions, May 3-4.
“If the government won’t stop the war, we’ll stop the government. Men’s civil disobedience to shut down Washington Distillery Products.
For more information - Albany 42520, 436740.

DRAFT COUNSELING
New hours, including a large increase in availability, are in effect for the Draft Counseling Center. Mondays counselors available 9-10, 11-12, 1-3, Tuesdays Counselors in 9-10, 10-11, 11-12, 1-3 and evenings from 7-9, Wednesdays 10-11, 11-12, 1-3, Thursdays 10-11, 12-1, 2-3, Fridays 10-12 and 2-3.
Anyone interested in editing or working on Viewpoint 1972 for next year is urged to contact Analyt Abare, 7-4752. Viewpoint is a handbook given to freshmen and those in their first year at the university. The People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice, 7-8744 (Colonial), 7-9047 (Dutch), 7-9333 (Oppenheimer), 7-6073 (Columbia), 7-4110 (Brandeis).

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THE ASP SPORTS

Stickmen Run League Slate to 4-0

by Dave Fink

The Varsity Lacrosse team took to the road this week but they didn’t leave any of their scoring punch back in Albany. The Danes turned back a tough RIT team Wednesday and clobbered Hartwick Saturday by 14-11 and 14-5 scores, respectively, to run their division record to 4-0.

After playing two games in relatively nice weather last week, Coach Robert Ford’s squad ran up to 4-0 against cold condition, rain and snow. This didn’t make much difference, though, as nine different men scored in the two games. The RIT encounter saw attackmen Larry Smith and Dick Garlock and Sophomore midfielder Jeff O’Donnell each score 3 goals with the former and latter both picking up a pair of assists. But it was Senior middle Mark Werder who really gave the engineers fits by not only scoring twice but also assisting his teammates on goals five times. Middle Barry Badoff notched two goals also while Senior Tom Mullin added one. Neither Captain Kevin Sheehan nor middle Jerry Shihman were able to play. Sheehan has been continually hampered by a knee injury while Shihman has had trouble with a bad ankle.

The Hartwick game was the most one sided contest in the Danes favor thus far this year. Seven men found the range and goaltender Tom Heister probably played his most impressive game, thus far, despite rain, snow and generally awful conditions. Garlock led the scoring with five goals as Smith added three more. Shihman continued his amazing streak of having scored in every game this year by registering two while Mullin, Shihman, attackman Steve Akey and Co-Captain John Wilson all scored one. As usual, Werder and O’Donnell played fine all-around games. Heister meanwhile made 29 saves on thirty-four shots.

On Friday, the Junior Varsity whipped RPI 8-2.

The stickmen resume action at home on Wednesday against Castleton State of Vermont. At 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, they will play probably their toughest game of the year against Geneseo. At 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 6th. They will host arch rival Siena at 4:00 p.m. This team is good. They have a chance to win the division championship. Go out and watch them play. You’ll enjoy yourself.

“Athletic Assessment”

Voted On This Week

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, students at SUNYA, along with the members of Myskania, officers of student government, members of the Central Council, and class officers. Also on the ballot will be the representatives of mandatory tax. At last Thursday’s Central Council meeting, it was decided to divide the issue of mandatory tax into two parts, the student activity assessment and the athletic assessment.

In our present student tax of $30.75, $22.00 is the student activity assessment and $7.75 is the athletic tax. The athletic tax supports all intercollegiate sports at SUNYA, Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman and Women’s sports programs. Since the question of a mandatory athletic tax will be separate on the referendum, this will give the students the opportunity to express their viewpoint on intercollegiate sports.

The purpose of the conception of these teams, according to the SUNYA Athletic Department, was to provide recognition for our efforts of the entire school. Athletic participation for approximately 600 students, and free entertainment for any student who wishes to come to the games.

This year’s budget was $133,227.28, which provided for 26 different teams in 19 sports. Our men’s teams competed in 165 contests with 65 different schools, and our women’s teams were in 99 contests with 34 schools.

Next year’s proposed budget is for $136,758.11, an increase of 2.9%. The national average increase for transportation and equipment for schools of our size is 14%. With this budget SUNYA will play a schedule similar to this year’s schedule. The estimated athletic assessment under mandatory tax will be $8.00 due to the expected decrease in other incomes which support our programs. With voluntary tax the assessment would be about $13.50. This would be due to the expected decrease in the number of students who would pay the tax. In addition, SUNYA students would be asked to pay admission to all athletic events and the overall athletic program would be considerably cut, and perhaps put on an austerity budget.

“THE DRUG SCENE”

Dr. William Abruzzi
Medical Director, Woodstock and Powder Ridge Festivals

Tues. April 27th 7:30 pm LC7
Admission Free

Sponsored by CATHEXIS in co-operation with Academic Affairs Commission and Community Programming Commission

Funded by Student Tax

There will be a meeting for All those interested in being SALESMEN

For the Albany Student Press

Wednesday, April 28th
7:30 pm in CC 334

Save SUNYA SPORTS!
Vote mandatory athletics tax

There will be a meeting for All those interested in being

SALESMEN

For the Albany Student Press

Wednesday, April 28th
7:30 pm in CC 334
They Came by Train, Bus and Thumb to D.C.

by Maida Oringer, ASP Feature

They came in thousands, by bus, by train, by thumb, some even walked. Throughout the night and into the dawn about a half million anti-war demonstrators arrived—happy, young and jubilant. Friday was a night of waiting. While they waited they sang, talked and played music. The streets of Washington were quiet, but this was only a calm before the storm.

On Saturday morning the city awoke and the march began—a march that is said to have been the largest rally in the history of the anti-war movement, far surpassing the 320,000 who came for the November, 1969 march.

Many protesters, ranging in age from under one year to over sixty, came bearing placards for Women’s Lib, PYE, and Student Mobil. But in spite of these diverse slogans, the people had a common goal—a goal that was strong enough to unify and make this huge group one—an end to the war in Indochina.

The rally began under beautiful skies at 10:00 a.m. at the ellipse in front of the Capitol. There was excitement in the air. One man of 50 commented to his wife, “I’m having so much fun.” But “fun” was not what most had come for. They were at their nation’s capital to protest a war that they said was “unjust”, “illegal”, and “immoral.” When asked why he came to Washington one Colorado student commented, “If I would have stayed in school, it would have seemed like I was satisfied.” A forty year old woman replied to the same question, “Anyone who has been in the peace movement as long as I have should march on Washington at least once.”

This was not the first march for a majority of those present. Most had been present at the November rally last year. Although many seemed to feel that last year’s march had accomplished nothing, they came again. This army of people was called to show their support, and they massively responded hoping that this time their voices would be heard.

There have been peace marches before, but this one was given an added dimension because of at least 1,000 Vietnamese Veterans for Peace. Those men, many in wheelchairs, many missing arms or legs, those who were maimed and decorations away. They screamed into a loudspeaker, “We will no longer badge of honor.” Students, Women’s Libbers, Trade Unions, and other groups came together and were encouraged by their added presence.

The rally was impressive, peaceful, and well organized. The policemen lining the balcony of the Capital building had little to do. The speakers, many calling each other “brothers and sisters,” told the audience that “the war must stop now!...speak to your Congressmen and find out what they are doing to end the war.”

Coretta King, wife of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, called the war “an enemy of the American people.” Congresswomen Bella Abzug (D-Manhattan) told the demonstrators of the importance of the veterans, “they were here bearing their wounds and their medals, they did kick the conscience of the Congress...they brought the war to Washington.”

Continually over the loud speakers, the message was “we are still arriving...the roads are blocked all the way to...in the smiling faces. Assemblyman Andrew Stein expressed their mood when he told this reporter, “This March is great.”

Coretta King at the Washington rally

Continuing students who are interested in serving on the Fall 1971 International Student Orientation Staff are requested to see Mr. Ward, International Student Advisor, CC 329. Both undergraduate and Graduate students are needed. Tentative orientation dates are August 25–28 inclusive.