Day Care Center Opens

by Roy Lewis

On Wednesday of this week, this reporter had the distinct pleasure of meeting several new residents at the University Center Child Day Care Center on the Albany State Campus. The Center, as it now stands, in a large sense is the product of demands made by Women's Liberation on the Administration. The current size of the Center was determined by a fact-finding committee comprised of both Administration and Women's Liberation. In addition, both these groups are represented on the Center's Temporary Board of Directors, along with parents and concerned outside parties. Yet in a short period of time the Center has assumed a very professional atmosphere.

The regular Day Care staff is composed of one program director with an M.A., one certified teacher, one registered nurse, a secretary and ten full-time workers with at least a high school diploma and some experience in child care.

Mrs. Blair Barrett, the director of the Day Care Center, explained the procedure for enrolling a child in the Center. To register a child, the parents must fill out a formal application. A committee of Social Services from the School of Social Welfare then interviews the parents and either accepts or rejects the application. Acceptance is based on roughly three criteria: (a) financial need, (b) the number of children in the family, and (c) scheduling difficulty of the family.

In addition, each child must undergo a thorough physical and no child with any severe emotional or physical problems will be accepted. It is hoped to replace this existing Committee by a committee of parents in the near future.

The financing of the Day Care Center is a best bequests. At present the Center is being funded by leftover monies in the budget. Recent talks of budget cutbacks for next year seem to worry the Staff. They are still hoping to be incorporated into the regular budget in the next fiscal year. As far as parental contribution is concerned, Mrs. Barrett pointed out that since the parents of the children are students, it would be impossible for them to pay $40 or so a week per child, which is the current rate for private Day Care facilities. Instead the Welfare Department's sliding scale is used to determine their ability to pay.

The basic cost of running the University Center works out to be approximately $2000 a year per infant and $1000 a year per pre-schooler. Most of these funds are needed for staff salaries.

At present there are 25-30 children enrolled at the Center. Hopefully this number will be increased to a maximum capacity of 60. Two distinct age groups are handled at the Center. One group included children from the ages of six months to two-and-half years of age. The other includes pre-schoolers from the ages of two-and-half to five years of age.

Mrs. Barrett pointed out that already many of the University Departments have asked to observe the children. The staff will only comply with such requests if the various interested parties consent to first work in the Center with the children. This gives the children a chance to get acquainted themselves with outsiders.

Many of the children at the Center are left there close to nine hours (7:30 to 4:30). In addition, the number of infants exceeds the number of preschoolers by about four to one. Yet Mrs. Barrett does not feel that it is unhealthy to separate the child from the parent at such a young age. The adjustment to the new environment is rapid. In one sense the Day Care Center at Albany State is a pioneer. This Center is the only center in the area which will accept children below the age of two-and-half. On Wednesday, the Center had been open for only the third day. Yet already the children were crying to stay and not to go home.

Parking Fines Policy Changed

by Robert Schwartz

"The current policy of withholding student grades, preventing student academic registration and preventing student graduation from the University for outstanding parking fines will be discontinued after December 1, 1970."

This bill was narrowly passed by a vote of 22 to 18 after almost an hour and a half of debate by the University Senate at its November 23rd meeting. Several student senators tried to amend the proposal, which in its original form would have gone into effect as late as February 1, 1970, and make it retroactive to the beginning of the year. They cited the unfairness of policy which punishes student parking violations by preventing them from registering while allowing members of the faculty to escape with a total of $18,000 in unpaid fines. The senate decided upon the December 1 date in order to allow students who must preregister the first week in January to do so.

Originally intended together with the first proposal but voted upon separately, was a bill attempting to create a new policy for disciplining parking violations. The proposal read: "That individuals who do not pay their parking fines within 30 days of notification of such fines shall have their parking privileges revoked and be subject to having their vehicles towed away" passed by a vote of 27 to 15. Several student senators in opposing the bill raised the question of whether or not the percentage of parking spaces allotted to students is less than the percentage of student cars on campus, thereby making it more likely for students to park illegally and have their cars towed away.

The Senate also passed an amendment proposed by Leonard Kopp, Chairman of the Student Affairs Council of the University Center, which changes the membership of the Council. The new Student Affairs Council will consist of 19 members including the Vice President for Student Affairs, 8 faculty members, 6 undergraduate students and 3 graduate students.

A recommendation from the University Senate to the University Council which would allow fraternities and sororities to live off campus and not lose their recognition as a chartered SUNYA organization was also passed. Since 1963 the University Council of SUNYA has not recognized Greek organizations living off campus and thereby denying them the use of SUNYA facilities. The new proposal intends to correct this situation "with the understanding the University has no legal responsibility for their off campus housing accommodations."

Finally, just before adjournment, a proposed bill introduced by the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments making it mandatory for all departments to consider for promotion any individual holding the rank of assistant professor for at least 6 years, or the rank of associate professor for at least 7 years, was overwhelmingly passed. Any individual, though, has the right to waive in writing a review of his status.
Albany Senior Sues AAMCO
Charges Consumer Fraud

by Bob Kanarek

Ed Potowski, a senior at SUNY, is suing AAMCO Automatic Transmissions for consumer fraud, violation of its constitutional rights and compensatory damage to his career. The events that caused Ed to take legal action began this past summer when he was hired as Chief Research Photographer for the Department of Atmospheric Sciences.

The job required him to provide convenient transportation, so Ed bought a '65 Corvair with a standard transmission for $4000. About one week after he bought the car, the clutch sprung broken. Since AAMCO was a well known company that advertises as "transmission specialists," Ed brought his car to them.

Within a few days, he received a call from AAMCO, that his transmission was broken and it would cost about $800 to fix. They offered to sell him a new transmission for about $310, but he refused, specifying that he planned to keep the car until and that they should only do necessary work.

A few days later, he received another call. They claimed that the rear car's alignment needed about $200 worth of work and that it was "necessary." Ed reluctantly consented. Soon after, he received a third call. This time, they said he needed a new clutch, and it would cost about $800 more.

At this point, Ed asked them to forget the whole thing. They were quite willing to forget it, but claimed that it would cost $400 to put the car together. For only a few dollars more, they would fix it. They also said that his clutch spring was broken, but they would fix it free of charge.

Since AAMCO was a well known company, Ed brought his car to them once again. Ed agreed.

AAMCO "fixed" his car and sent him a bill for $459. Unable to pay that sum at once, Ed tried to finance the cost. AAMCO refused to give him his car until the bill was paid in full.

He went to the Attorney General's office, explained what had happened, but they weren't able to do much more than refer him to the Legal Aid Society. There, he enlisted the help of Mr. Borbok, a lawyer of the Society. In the meantime, he was fired from his job because he was unable to get to work although the Department was very pleased with his work. Later, Mr. Borbok filed a court order for Ed to get his car until the case is settled.

Approximately three days after Ed got his car back, the clutch spring broke again. It cost $20 to have the car towed back to AAMCO, where he was told that the car would be fixed without charge. They said that the problem was probably the result of his driving.

The next day, Ed brought a friend over to AAMCO who had knowledge of mechanics. Once look at the clutch and his friend said that the supposedly "new" parts were greasy and worn. When confronted, the manager of AAMCO said that the parts were what he called "rebuilds."

As a result, Ed is suing AAMCO for $5000 compensatory damage to his career due to his being job, and many free lance opportunity. He feels that he was the victim of consumer fraud, and that his constitutional rights as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment were violated as it was deprivational of his property without due process of law.

If Ed wins his case, it will overturn the NYS Lien Law which justifies AAMCO's action in holding Ed's trade payment was complete. On December 21, Ed Potowski and his lawyer, Mr. Gushin confronted, the manager of AAMCO said that the parts were what he called "rebuilds."

Senator-elect James Buckley has declared that he hopes to be welcomed into the ranks of the Senate Republicans. He said that he is "in tune with the national Republican party," and is also a registered Republican, because of what Javits calls, the danger of encouraging Conservative opposition to other liberal senators.

National News

President Nixon issued the second "inflation alert" which he foresees will increase and price increases will increase at a rate of 1.5% per month. The Administration announced that they are willing to forget it, but claimed that the parts were what he called "rebuilds." As a result, Ed is suing AAMCO for $5000 compensatory damage to his career due to his being job, and many free lance opportunity. He feels that he was the victim of consumer fraud, and that his constitutional rights as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment were violated as it was deprivational of his property without due process of law.

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State News

Governor Rockefeller has announced that the state will have a minimum deficit of $400 million during the next fiscal year. He said that he is hoping that the federal government will assume part of the deficit. Rockefeller would not say, however, whether a raise in state taxes will be necessary.

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Salomon

Wina Ski Week at Jackson Hole
with Suzy Chaffee and Pepi Stieglitz

Imagine skiing the "Gentle Giant," Jackson Hole, with Suzy Chaffee and Pepi Stieglitz. It's part of Salomon's special college contest. Includes round-trip air fare from your hometown to Jackson Hole, room, all meals, lift tickets, lessons and a free pair of Salomon SKI BINDINGS! Glamorous former U.S. Ski Team member Suzy and Olympic gold medalist Pepi will be on hand for personal instruction or just fun-skiing. Enter today, without charge.

CONTEST RULES

Any Salomon ski or snowboard equipment is eligible for this contest. The winner will be notified by mail and will be required to name the college or university from which he or she graduated. All expenses will be paid by Salomon Ski Company. Top runner-up winners will receive Salomon ski bindings.

List of winners will be notified by Salomon Ski Company.

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Aftermath of Crimes: Several Arrests Made

by Al Seina

Faced with an acute manpower shortage and in an effort to combat the spiraling crime rate that has seen the campus plagued by car break-ins, dorm thefts, and even armed holdups, SUNYA police arrested a number of suspects within the past week. The first arrests occurred last Saturday night when a patrolman observed a Chevrolet sedan cruising in the Dutch Quad parking lot at 1:00 a.m. with its lights extinguished. The officer had noticed the car on two previous occasions and so decided to follow it. His work yielded him a small quantity of marijuana, resin, a hash pipe, and rolling paper. The four occupants of the car—high school students and all 17 years old—were charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Additionally, one was charged with loitering.

In the second instance, events were much more complicated. Oise Bell, a SUNYA student, was arrested on November 20 and charged with criminal trespass and petty larceny, resulting in an incident of burglary on campus. He was released on bail and his case adjourned until last Monday.

Security Concerns

Highlight Forum

by Peter Coughlin

The question of security on the campus seemed to be of overrid- ing concern at this meeting of the Bene- net's Campus Forum, Wednesday. The issue first met with the admission that virtually nothing additional has been done this semester to combat the problem of people breaking into cars. The only salutary note was that a curfew of people, who were alleg-edly attempting to vandalize cars over the Thanksgiving vacation was apprehended. The possibility of shoplifting was raised and an incident involving university officials and students was brought to the attention of forum members. As a result, traffic in and out of Psychology, Sociology, and part of his dissertation, a "fad? for such courses dies out.

The question of security on the campus seemed to be of over- riding concern at this meeting of the Bene- net's Campus Forum, Wednesday. The issue first met with the admission that virtually nothing additional has been done this semester to combat the problem of people breaking into cars. The only salutary note was that a curfew of people, who were allegedly attempting to vandalize cars over the Thanksgiving vacation was apprehended. The possibility of shoplifting was raised and an incident involving university officials and students was brought to the attention of forum members. As a result, traffic in and out of Psychology, Sociology, and

Grievance Committee

Two students were present at the 11/16/70 meeting.

Topics:
1. University buses don't always stop at the Administration Circle stop.
2. Poor Campus Communications
3. S.A. involvement limited to those who "know someone"
4. Fire alarm system on State Quad are deficient because they are not loud enough according to two RAs
5. Ten students were present at the 11/16/70 meeting.

From within

Campus Center Governing Board

Renovation of the Snack Bar-Rathskellar area is under consideration. A survey was taken and students indicated that this will insure reservation of we can also supply the cheer students and faculty welcome

Worldwide: "All grievances were directed to the proper channels. Item five

TEN students were present at the 11/16/70 meeting.

General

Seats available in LAAC-Apply CC146—allums, 2, commuters, 4, RA I, and faculty, 1.

Monday, December 14, is not a reading day, but it is a regularly scheduled class day.

BAHAMA VACATION

Leaving Jan 5, 1971
Returning Jan 12, 1971
$199 per person

INCLUDES:
* return on scheduled flights via Pan American World Airways from JFK airport
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Pants and Slacks—$5.45
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STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

"We serve students' needs at student prices."
"Harry, Noon and Night," written by Ronald Ribman and directed by Albert Weiner, will be the entry of State University of New York at Albany for the American College Theatre Festival to be held next spring in Washington, D.C.

The play will open in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m., and continue the remainder of the week. Reserved seat tickets are $2 or $1 with student tax card. Preview performances will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 8:30 for a limited general admission audience at $1 and $0.50 with tax card.

The competition aspect of the production is an added challenge for the technical designers, Mildred Knob, costumes; Robert Donnelly, scenic design and Jerome Haden, lighting, because the festival rules place certain limitations upon them. The entire company with costumes and set must be able to travel to the regional contest, and perhaps to the final Washington competition. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution will be hosting the festival, with American Airlines, in Washington.

One hundred sixty-five plays from campuses across the country are entered. The competition is presented by the American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theatre and Academy and sponsored by American Airlines.

Each entry must be judged twice, first regionally and then finally in Washington, by the other 13 regional finalists. The preliminary judging in Region XII (New York, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania) will be done by Arthur Libby, the executive director of Princeton's Marriott Repertory Company. From the region's 16 entries he will select three or four to compete in the semi-final at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., in January.

One production will be chosen to represent Region XII for a week in Washington and to compete against the other region finalists. The audience will find several familiar faces in the cast when "Harry Noon & Night" opens on Wednesday, December 9 in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Eric Popick, who will be well remembered as Jacques Casanova in "Camino Real" and as the double character Servente/Prisende in "A Streetcar Named Desire," will play Harry himself.

Harry Kuivila, who plays the soldier in "Harry," was the Baron in "Camino Real" and Uncle Edger in "A Feast of Flowers." Sandra Boynton emerges from an impressive backstage career to play Herman's wife and Marylin Liberati who played the gypsy in "Camino Real" will be the prostitute. Archib will be played by Richard Learning, as seen at Gutman and as Fred respectively in the first two major productions. Anthony Mastian, playing the policeman, was the first officer in "Camino Real." Those fortunate enough to have seen "Vin Rock" will recognize Jeffrey Tinkelman and Truitt who were portrayals Immue.

Dr. Weiner, who directed last semester's success is on the major production of "Orevel." During the weekend of December 4th and 5th, Experimental Theatre will present another triple feature, leading off with a RESOUNDING TINKLE by N.F. Simpson on Friday, the 4th. Mort Bless directs this comedy in which, "All aspects of modern suburban living and the people who make it what it is come in for appropriate shares of uprooting." "In the cast are Paul Poore, Eleanor Freeman, Karla Bauch and the voices of Deborah Boxer and Neal Gordon.

"Benjamin"

The TRAFFIC scene exploded Friday, November 20, at the Armory. Although CACTUS was replaced by a third-rate back-up group, and the Armory had its usual bomb scare, the concert was a success. As far as the fans were concerned, TRAFFIC could do no better.

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Concurrency:

The concert will be held in the Gym and should be minus the bomb scare.
Handel and Bach in Albany This Weekend

Samuel Ramey has done recent solo work with the Opera Orches- tra of New York, the Santa Fe Opera Company, and the National Opera Company of Ravel, North Carolina.

Free parking will be available for concert-goers in the State employee parking lot at the corner of Elk Street and Hawk Street. The parking lot will be patrolled during the performance.

Advance admission tickets for the State employees' parking lot will be sold at Albany area music stores. Tickets will be available at the door. A limited number of student discount tickets are available for Albany area music stores. Ticket sales will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center & at the door.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" TO BE"" SUNG AT CHANCELLORS HALL DECEMBER 4 & 5

The annual Christmas produc- tion of Handel's "Messiah" by the Capitol Hill Choral Society will be presented on two evenings again this year. The concert, at Chancellor- hall on Hawk Street at Wash- ington Avenue in Albany, will be performed on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The 200 voice chorus, accompa- nied by the Orchestra and Allen Mills, organist, will be under the direction of Judson H. Land. Vocalists will come from the Juilliard School and other New York City institutions.

The soloists will include: James McCleary, tenor; Richard S. Dodds, baritone; Erich Boellman, bass; and Samuel Ramey, bass-baritone. The orchestra will be conducted by William H. Schende.

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung at Chancellors Hall on December 4 and 5. Tickets will be on sale at the door. A limited number of student discount tickets are available for Albany area music stores. Ticket sales will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center & at the door.

The Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany will present its Annual Christmas produc- tion of "Messiah," performed by the University Singers, The New Shipment of HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" TO BE SUNG AT CHANCELLORS HALL DECEMBER 4 & 5

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The University Singers, under the direction of William H. Schende, will be accompanied by the University Orchestra, conducted by Robert Marshak.


The annual production of "Messiah" by the University Singers is a major event in the cultural life of the Albany area, and is one of the highlights of the holiday season.

Handel's "Messiah" was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, and has been performed annually in New York City since 1843. The work is composed of three parts: the First Part, which contains the oratorio "Messiah"; the Second Part, which contains the oratorio "Instruments of War," and the Third Part, which contains the oratorio "The Third Day." The work is performed in its entirety during the annual production of "Messiah."
Non-Violence: Active and Creative
by J. Steven Flavin

"Violence has a finality that no man has the right to impose," Gandi lived his philosophy and brought liberation peacefully. In the words of Dr. Lel Royton, of SUNYA's Psychology Department, expanded on the theme of non-violent activism as a peaceful alternative to social conflict resolution. Dr. Pelton, in his lecture in the Psychology Club, Cathexis, said, "Non-violence is the only way to resolve social conflict in the midst of a violent society."

"Each in a side is fighting the same goals, the same ends, i.e., justice, self-determination, and peace. The Vietnam war is justified by both sides. We are fighting for peace, justice, and the right of the people to decide their fate without any interference."

"Admitted," "Negroes Sit in the Back of the Bus," "the movement as a demonstration that nonviolent means and tactics are effective, Ghandi's tactic of cooperating with the evil doer in evil deeds must be employed. Non-violence is a tactic designed to reform or modify behavior and is not directed against the person or his property."

"By responding with violence, you are cooperating with your adversary's means by proving your means are evil, therefore, you are evil. The non-violent activist must suffer the violence passively, but not cooperate in the execution of evil deeds."

"Gandhi understood that to deal with large social organizations, non-violent activists must be organized themselves. To resist the draft, in groups and in large numbers, the draft resistance to be prosecuted in New York City against draft resistance to be prosecuted in New York City."

"Violence has a finality that no man has the right to impose." (Aside: would ad- vice those who are involved to act on the last week in December in order to be on good terms with the draft board? It seems that there is little reason to wait any longer.) As Dr. King's ends and means are stated, the conflict between the two sides are not resolved. Mr. Wallace together polled 57% of the total popular vote for the presidency. Mr. Wolfman has also called the war "anti-democratic." This is an interesting choice of words—calling the war "anti-democratic" rather than the traditional "undemocratic." Let me see if I understand him correctly. Is he saying that the Vietnam War has had the effect of tearing down the democratic processes in this country? If this is what he means, then I can only say that this is true only to the extent that those opposing the war have yet with so much resistance form the electronic that they use violent and undemocratic means to express their discontent. Thus it is not the war in Vietnam which is anti-democratic, but those who have taken their opposition to extremes. It might even be argued that the war in Vietnam has sparked such interest among the population—hardhat, student, everyone—that "democracy" is on the rise. Let us not forget that it was in this period of renewed political participation, when almost everyone took a stand on the war, that Richard Nixon and George Wallace together polled 57% of the total popular vote for the presidency. Mr. Wolfman has also called the war "imperialist." Does this mean that he thinks we are in Vietnam to exploit the Vietnamese people, bleed them dry, so to speak, for our own economic benefit? If so, then I think Mr. Wolfman has begun to believe his own rhetoric. Rather than gaining economically, our venture in Vietnam has cost us billions of dollars, not to mention the tens of thousands of deaths. We are in Vietnam, believe it or not, to help prevent the free and independent government of South Vietnam from being overrun by outside aggressors (the North Vietnamese) and their cohorts in the South (the Viet Cong). The eyes of the free world are upon us, waiting to see what an American soldier in defense of her allies is worth. The Soviet Union is watching too.

"On the Other Hand" by Michell Frost

Vietnam War critics never cease to amaze me. For some reason they seem to take it for granted that everyone—but everyone—opposes the "anti-democratic, imperialist venture" in Vietnam, in the words of our latest critic, Ira J. Wolfman (ASP column, Nov. 20). The consistency with which this attitude is taken has so dulled my senses that I am no longer amazed when writers criticize our stand there so matter-of-factly.

Mr. Wolfman has called the war "anti-democratic." This is an interesting choice of words—calling the war "anti-democratic" rather than the traditional "undemocratic." Let me see if I understand him correctly. Is he saying that the Vietnam War has had the effect of tearing down the democratic processes in this country? If this is what he means, then I can only say that this is true only to the extent that those opposing the war have yet with so much resistance form the electronic that they use violent and undemocratic means to express their discontent. Thus it is not the war in Vietnam which is anti-democratic, but those who have taken their opposition to extremes. It might even be argued that the war in Vietnam has sparked such interest among the population—hardhat, student, everyone—that "democracy" is on the rise. Let us not forget that it was in this period of renewed political participation, when almost everyone took a stand on the war, that Richard Nixon and George Wallace together polled 57% of the total popular vote for the presidency. Mr. Wolfman has also called the war "imperialist." Does this mean that he thinks we are in Vietnam to exploit the Vietnamese people, bleed them dry, so to speak, for our own economic benefit? If so, then I think Mr. Wolfman has begun to believe his own rhetoric. Rather than gaining economically, our venture in Vietnam has cost us billions of dollars, not to mention the tens of thousands of deaths. We are in Vietnam, believe it or not, to help prevent the free and independent government of South Vietnam from being overrun by outside aggressors (the North Vietnamese) and their cohorts in the South (the Viet Cong). The eyes of the free world are upon us, waiting to see what an American soldier in defense of her allies is worth. The Soviet Union is watching too.

LEGAL ABORTIONS WITHOUT DELAY

The Council on Human Research and Education provides referral services and information on legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in strict compliance with proscribed medical standards and practices. Prices range from $195 to $225 for D&C/ vacuum procedures, up to $52.30 for medical abortions, and from $600 to $700 for saline procedures. All inquiries are completely confidential.

For details call (212) 682-6856.

POSTMARKED PRIOR TO DECEMBER 31, midnight. (Aside: would advise those who are involved to act on the last week in December in order to be on good terms with the draft board. It seems that there is little reason to wait any longer.) As Dr. King's ends and means are stated, the conflict between the two sides are not resolved. Mr. Wallace together polled 57% of the total popular vote for the presidency. Mr. Wolfman has also called the war "imperialist." Does this mean that he thinks we are in Vietnam to exploit the Vietnamese people, bleed them dry, so to speak, for our own economic benefit? If so, then I think Mr. Wolfman has begun to believe his own rhetoric. Rather than gaining economically, our venture in Vietnam has cost us billions of dollars, not to mention the tens of thousands of deaths. We are in Vietnam, believe it or not, to help prevent the free and independent government of South Vietnam from being overrun by outside aggressors (the North Vietnamese) and their cohorts in the South (the Viet Cong). The eyes of the free world are upon us, waiting to see what an American soldier in defense of her allies is worth. The Soviet Union is watching too.
Got Lead in Your Tailpipe?

by Richard Lorenz and Ann Kingstein

It is doubtful if anyone need be persuaded at this late date that the problem of air pollution is a very real and serious one. Most of the major urban areas are almost constantly embroiled by a blanket of photochemical smog. Recently, schools in the Los Angeles area were instructed not to allow outdoor recreation during periods of heavy pollution, because the children were collapsing due to lack of oxygen.

A good number of the pollutants in the air are put there by the internal combustion engine in motor vehicles. There are several methods of control under serious consideration by a joint automotive-industry-research team which will drastically reduce the amount of atmospheric pollution from auto exhaust. Most of these approaches involve the changing out of auto-exhaust components to harmless materials such as carbon dioxide, water, and nitrogen.

Of all the alternatives being considered, by far the best and most efficient one appears to be what is called a catalytic converter. Briefly, a catalytic converter is a closed system containing a metallic catalyst which, when the exhaust is passed over it, changes the composition of the exhaust.

There is only one drawback to this solution: Lead tetraethyl, an octane-boosting ingredient present in most gasolines, breaks down the metallic catalyst and renders it useless in a short time. However, these converters have been effective for up to fifty thousand miles in tests using lead-free gasoline. If all oil companies manufactured only lead-free gasoline, these converters could be installed in all new cars within two years.

The solution? Once again, as always it is a question of priorities. At present there is only one company which produces a lead-free gasoline, the American Oil Company. Lead-free gas is not guaranteed to prolong the life of the engine, of course, and there is evidence that it may shorten it. I would personally consider this a minor point (if indeed I would consider it at all) when contrasted with the possibility of prolonging human life, or at least enhancing its quality.

If we do not agree, then read no further; if so, there is something you can do to alleviate the smog problem. Switch to a lead-free gasoline (a low-leaded product does not even affect the engine's performance), or consider this a minor point (if indeed I would consider it at all) when contrasted with the possibility of prolonging human life, or at least enhancing its quality.

The solution? Once again, as always it is a question of priorities. At present there is only one company which produces a lead-free gasoline, the American Oil Company. Lead-free gas is not guaranteed to prolong the life of the engine, of course, and there is evidence that it may shorten it. I would personally consider this a minor point (if indeed I would consider it at all) when contrasted with the possibility of prolonging human life, or at least enhancing its quality.

At any rate, it is a small thing to do—besides being of great help to the people who breathe the air you exhale and the people who breathe the air you inhale.

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Tenure: Who Does it Protect?  
by Vicki Zeldin  
News Editor  

In an age when the entire educational structure is being questioned and consequently changed it seems odd that the system of tenure has been questioned but not consequently changed. On this campus alone we have seen the abolition of university-wide requirements and the institution of a total pass-fail grading system. We have also seen controversies over teacher tenure and promotion decisions: Waterman and Rhoades (Psy.), Tucker (Hla.), Wagner (RPA), Osbbery (Phil.) and Contianni (Eng.).  

What was made apparent in these controversies was the realization that "a PhD does not a teacher make," and the "publish or perish" doctrine of the universities seemed an invalid criterion for determining a teacher's ability as a teacher. The cry last year was for more student involvement in tenure decisions, and as Wilshaw, our planning efforts, so why shouldn't they have some voice in their own learning?  

The issue of student involvement while important is not the primary basis for this discussion. The point is that the requirements have been abolished and grades have been abolished, but the tenure system has not. Many administrators and supervisors contend that the tenure system provides a refuge for those who would engage in a charade to perpetuate mediocrity. (N.Y.S. Ed.-Gals). The goal of the university is to instruct and stimulate. The net effect of the tenure system seems, however, to have negated the possibility of reaching this goal. Although the majority of teachers remain innovative and dedicated after acquiring tenure, there is still a significant minority who suddenly relax (Journal of Sec. Ed.—Stone). It was reported in News—this day that two school superintendents in Nassau County have suggested changes are needed in the tenure laws to rid schools of faculty members with "educational rigor mortis." It is time for education to meet the challenge of change.

Teacher unions argue that tenure is necessary for job security. They are right, but after three or five or seven years should a teacher, who may teach for twenty or thirty or forty years, feel so terribly secure? Security unfortunately often leads to complacency.

Tenure does, however, afford some benefits. It does allow academic freedom without fear. However, there would be no fear if the teacher were rated by his teaching associates and his students. The only person who would have to fear would be the poor or incompetent teacher, and isn't that what the whole point? Ad-ministrators and supervisors who usually do not set foot in a classroom cannot and should not be the final judge. Student teacher ratings mean quality control. A rating system that brought its members under scrutiny every "x" number of years rather than once means consistently good quality. When one reapplies for a driver's license every three years one must have his eyes checked each time. Shouldn't it follow then that a teacher, who in a sense is a "driver" for students, also be continuously checked?

Who Does it Affect?  
by John O'Grady  
Features Editor

Students, faculty, and administrators in the School of Education initiated a series of revisions this past week which heralded a period of transition for next semester. Briefly by way of background, the School of Education (SOE) functions as a sort of "service facility" to the College of Arts and Sciences, handling student-teaching assignments and processing a standard set of courses (totaling 18 credits) which students enrolled in the Teaching Program must pass in order to become certified teachers upon graduation. SOE's ten departments also offer an excellent series of graduate programs, some of which are ranked among the best in the nation.

The issue of student involvement has been particularly highlighted in the School of Education. So far, SOE has not developed its own undergraduate advisement system; all Education courses are predetermined and required, and it is, in fact, illegal for SOE faculty to advise students on course registration. SOE also lacks the guidelines and policies, i.e., no formal introduction into the Teaching Program, and no screening of applicants. Finally, undergraduate classes are supervised by the six SOE departments, and suffer from the fact that most Ed departments are geared toward graduate programs. A national accreditation council has criticized Albany's education program for its lack of facilities on the undergraduate level.

By this time a large number of Education faculty members and administrators have already set forth propositions, written and verbal, for correcting these deficiencies; which proposals are most feasible is still a matter of opinion. Dr. Morris Berger of the Department of Foundations recommends making all Education courses elective; Dr. James Cochran of the the School of Education Instruction recommends a five-year Teaching Program with joint advisement from SOE and the various subject disciplines (Eng., Math, Science, etc.); some professors have suggested the formation of a separate department for undergraduate studies in the School of Ed. These are but samples of the proposals that surfaced at the meetings held this past week. Of immediate importance, the Teacher Education Committee of SOE held the first of two open hearings on Berger's proposals last Monday. Two undergraduates, two graduate students and about ten professors attended the meeting, which covered most items that can be the separately. The final hearing on the proposal will be held this coming Monday, November 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Education 335; student opinion is sorely needed.

Student Advisory Council was formulated last spring by the Dean of SOE, Randolph Gardner, to complement Faculty Advisory Council in monitoring feedback to his administration. A graduate student, Sherry Eagan, was granted a temporary telephone committee for contacting and compiling undergraduate student committees last Tuesday. Eight students showed up; three thought indicated which areas of the Teaching Program they would be particularly concerned with, and agreed to set as a temporary telephone committee for contacting more undergraduates first thing next semester. Students interested in information about SAC right now may call Sherry Eagan (7-8227, Ed 810), or undergraduate Jackie Cooper (7-7828) or John O'Grady (465-5257).

If General Electric can build an electric tractor, why can't they build an electric car?  
by John O'Grady  
Features Editor

General Electric is marketing a 14-horsepower rechargeable electric tractor capable of speeds up to 7 miles an hour. We think it's a remarkable innovation. But an electric car it's not.

Silver-zinc batteries. Lithium-air batteries. Sodium-sulfur batteries. Halogen batteries. And others. There are many crucial problems left unanswered. Any car built today would be severely limited in range and performance, and probably prohibitively expensive. It's true, there are many problems left to be solved, but the development of a practical free automobile. Perhaps it is. But the problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees. But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Avenue., New York, N.Y. 10022.

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things that will affect the future of this country and this planet. Because they concern you. We're simply, as people.

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The ASP SPORTS

Danes Lose Opener To Williams 81-76

Albany State's basketball opener Tuesday night was spoiled by the Williams College as the visiting Ephsmen defeated the Danes 81-76. After trailing 43-32 at halftime, Williams blew Albany off the court by outscoring 49-33 in the second half. In defeating the Danes Williams averaged a one-point overtime loss to Albany in last year's opener, when Alto Reid hit two jump shots in the closing seconds to provide the margin of victory.

State forged into the lead in the first half behind a balanced scor- ing attack and alert defensive play which caused numerous turnovers. Albany's man-to-man defense was most effective midway through the first half when Williams was held scoreless for nearly 3% minutes. Unfortunately for the Danes, starters Reid, Jim Masterson, and Steve Sheehan all picked up their fourth foul early in the half. Without Sheehan and Reid, the Danes only managed eleven re- bounds in the second half as Williams dominated the boards at both ends of the court. The Ephsmen knocked the score at 58 with a little less than ten minutes remaining in the game and were never headed. A key factor for Williams in their second half spurt was their ability to capitalize at the free throw line. Benefiting from numerous one-on-one situa- tions, the Ephsmen outscored Albany 22-12 at the charity stripe. Leading scorers for Williams were Dave Green with 24 points and Vern Maslak with 18. Albany, which had six men in double figures was paced by Jack Jordan with fourteen points. Friday night, Albany meets Stonybrook on Long Island in what promises to be a difficult test for the Danes. Stonybrook qualified for the NCAA college division tournament last season and is regarded as one of State's toughest opponents. After that the Danes will be on the road against Flushing and Harper before re- turning to Albany for the annual Capital City Basketball Tournament, December 28-29, versus neighboring RPI, Siena and Union.

Swimmers Begin 2nd Season

The Albany State Swimming Team splashes into its second Var- sity season with a meet at RIT tomorrow. The Danes are hopeful about improving on their mark of 1-10 in their maiden year. The swim squad bowed to Rochester last season and they expect anoth- er tough contest this year.

There is reason for optimism, as several Dane swimmers have been quarterfinal round and were finally defeated by the Murphy twins from Syracuse. In the first match, Albany defeated New Paltz 7-0 on October 30.

Lynn Gabriel, a junior, was elected captain for the 1971-72 season. There were only two seniors on this year's team, so a strong squad is expected.

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Women's Swimming, Tennis

The third annual Albany Invita- tional Swim Meet was held on November 21. The meet had most participants and excitement despite a poor showing by the Albany team.

The University of Vermont took first place with Skidmore and Green Mountfinishing second and third, respectively. Three pool records fell as Joy Yoder of the DOE '18 readied the Doe third weekend of competition. Leading scorers for Williams were Dave Green with 24 points and Vern Maslak with 18. Albany, which had six men in double figures was paced by Jack Jordan with fourteen points. Friday night, Albany meets Stonybrook on Long Island in what promises to be a difficult test for the Danes. Stonybrook qualified for the NCAA college division tournament last season and is regarded as one of State's toughest opponents. After that the Danes will be on the road against Flushing and Harper before re- turning to Albany for the annual Capital City Basketball Tournament, December 28-29, versus neighboring RPI, Siena and Union.

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The Senate Professional Association of SUNY is one of four organizations seeking to represent SUNY faculty and professional staff in a bargaining representation election this month.

SPA is ably suited to represent the SUNY professional staff for a number of reasons:

SPA is the only organization totally representative of, and devoted to the needs of the SUNY professionals. SPA, heir to the traditions of faculty participation in governance, has been intimately involved with the problems of SUNY professionals. This experience has confirmed SPA's dedication to the principles of local-autonomy, local solutions to local problems, and genuine participation in all phases of University life.

SPA is the only organization with its origins in SUNY and completely indigenous to SUNY. SPA is free of entangling alliances with outside forces, whose allegiances lie outside higher education and the SUNY system.

SPA is democratic and representative. On Nov. 20 SPA's 50-plus Representative Council met in Syracuse to hammer out SPA's collective bargaining program for SUNY. SPA's program, developed by its members was the product of a collective decision. Because of its dedication to democratic participation, SPA will never be in conflict with its membership, nor will SPA commit itself to causes alien to higher education and the SUNY system.

SPA will be an effective bargaining agent. Under an agreement with the 1.1 million member National Education Association and the 115,000-member New York State Teachers Association, SPA is entitled to purchase the services of the leading professional negotiating team in the nation. SPA will be able to draw upon the bargaining experience developed in literally thousands of negotiations in education. Yet, SPA retains its independence and complete autonomy.

When entering negotiations, we think you will agree, it is better to draw upon the resources of 1.1 million members, than the 200,000 members of the AFL-CIO Teachers Union, the 144,000 members of the Civil Service Employees Association or the 80,000 members of the AAUP.

SPA has a bargaining program. It is a bargaining program that most accurately reflects the needs and aspirations of the SUNY professionals. (That's where being democratic and representative come in, incidentally.)

SPA's bargaining program (your bargaining program, actually) calls for:

*A salary program that will achieve parity with top ranking public universities nationally. The program calls for minimum salaries, guaranteed annual increments, longevity increases, a cost-of-living adjustment factor and discretionary merit increases.

*Workload adjustments, with formulas to be developed on the local campus level to provide equitable and uniform standards. Workloads should be reduced to provide optimum effectiveness for each faculty member and professional staff member within the SUNY system. Assignments of workload should differentiate between levels of preparation required, the nature and amount of research required to meet the standards of a particular position, and

will take into consideration other professional obligations such as committee work, laboratories, community service, student advising and student contact.

*Academic freedom and tenure should be prefaced by AAUP's 1940 statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure, as a minimum standard of protection. SPA seeks a uniform system of due process for all University professional staff, tenured and nontenured, and for all members of the academic community, including students. SPA believes that all decisions of promotion and tenure should be made locally by an individual's colleagues.

*SPA favors local governance and the continued integrity and autonomy of local campus units. Within the framework of the statewide contract, SPA intends to make every possible provision for local decision-making as desired by the entire professional staff.

*SPA seeks a wide range of improvements in a number of additional areas such as retirement, life insurance, health insurance, dental and optical coverage, tuition support and an improved leave policy.

SPA is determined that that which is good in the SUNY system be retained, that every effort be exerted to preserve a collegial atmosphere conducive to quality instruction.

SPA rejects traditional labor-management approaches to bargaining which would result in a loss of traditional prerogatives and those special elements that elude contractual definition.

That's why SPA represents the best chance for creative change in the SUNY system—without creating chaos.

**Vote SPA: You Know What You Want.**
Peace Project Meeting: Last one of semester, plans for non-violent action training and other activities for next semester. Mon., Dec. 7-7:45 p.m. in Room 212.

ALBANY STATE STUDENTS. Science Fiction Society meets Fridays at 2 p.m., in HU 374. We want to sponsor SF films for the spring (12/24 movies: Flash Gordon, Metropolis, Fantomas, Planet, etc.) and a SF convention (writers, editors, artists, critics) but need your help to carry out any program. Attend our meet: groups the help bring SF freaks out into the open by show- ing yourselves.

The Giant Membership meeting of the Albany State Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Tues., Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., room to be announced. If you have ever played or marched in a drum corps or band or would sim- ply like to learn more about this organization attend this meeting.

Junior College of Albany is sponsoring an exhibition basketball game tonight at 8 p.m. against a West German basketball team on tour here. The JCA team is sponsor- ing the Germans in the "72 Olympics. The game is Dec. 11, 1970 at 8 p.m. Friday night at the J.C.A. Gym on New Scotland Ave. & Academy.

Watch the ASP for details about the Biggest, Cheapest USED BOOK SALE you've ever imagined.

Colonial Quad Book is sponsor- ing free buses to College Shopping center for Christmas. The buses will leave Colonial at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and will return at 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45 and 7:45. Only 18 days till Xmas.

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Experimental Theater will present A Resounding Tinkle by N.F. Simpson, directed by Mort Hes, on Fri., Dec. 8 and on Saturday, Dec. 9, a double bill, produced by Mary King, and The Glittering Games, by Lord Dunsany directed by Deborah Brown. Performances will be given both nights at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC annex theatre. Admission is free.

Degree Applications for June 1971 Graduation will not be accepted after Friday, February 5. Applications and workshppe may be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Watch the ASP for details about the Biggest, Cheapest USED BOOK SALE you've ever imagined.

The Golden Motel and Country house pre- sents "Stillwater," a blues and country rock group on Friday, Dec. 4, 8-10 p.m. Madison Ave. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 438-3604.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Baptist tells who and how to apply. Send $2.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee.

TO APPLY: Send to: Addressing envelopes and circulars. Make $27 per thousand. Hand- written or typed, in your home. Send just $6 for instructions and a LETTER reform your work for ADDRES- SERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed & 5 c. ents, Dept. 11-16, PO Box 393, Pabliss, Idaho, 93053.

Wanted: One or two girls to share an apartment. New Jes. Call 482-6161.

More on the ASP for details about the Biggest, Cheapest USED BOOK SALE you've ever imagined.


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All residence facilities, except one, will be closed for Winter re- cess. Wednesday, December 23, at 10:00 a.m. through January 17, at noon with this one exception, all other residence halls on campus will be locked and the lock-boxes removed. No students will be permitted to stay in these halls. The rationale for consolidation: facilities security, mainte- nance and opening of the closed halls, and allows most of the residence staff to have time off. Special arrangements will be made to accommodate students, sim- lar to Thanksgiving arrangements, over this noon period. Requests to remain in residence during this time must be made to your respective Residence Hall Director by Dec- ember 10, 1970. The Residence Hall Directors will determine the legitimacy of each request.

PARSEC—meets Friday after- noon at 1 p.m. HU 374. We have the control panel and the wokers to organize the first line.

There will be an important meet- ing of the Arts and Science Com- mittee Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in HU 130.

Ukrainian Student Organization sponsors meeting of the Soci- ety for the Study of Science, in the auditorium on Friday, Dec. 11, 4:45 p.m. "The Golden Age of Ukraine." (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to play the stock exchange. After all, of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

It boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a produ- ct, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small de- mand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, the beer business. Walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

With Miller High Life Beer, on the other hand, you'll see a great sup- ply because there is a great demand. And of course the demand is great because the beer is great. And, mark you, I'm not asking you to take my word for it. Prove it yourself with this simple test:

Set up a booth or a bottle of Miller High Life and pour a few ounces into an empty washtub—you're roommate, for example. Observe how his jaw wavers with pleasure, how his fop-tails leaves his tiny eyes, how he drops his yoyo and whispers for more. Could you make more sense one-quarter as well what a great beer Miller is of course touched with this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

As you know, of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff 50 motor just installed. Full tape recorders for sale. Call 766-9121.

The reason is that it's not really a science at all. It's just a very awkward word. And it was coined by Richard M. Ely something like this:

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SOE in Transition

The School of Education at Albany State has for some time been a sort of veneer on the University, getting attention mainly as a source of human talent that someone who wants to avoid their subject disciplines and get quick jobs as teacher. Undergraduates assigned to them in business with the promise of teaching jobs have been faced with a set of required courses stagnant from years of neglect.

Right now, the School of Ed is moving in the direction of significant structural change, but it is moving slowly and is not quite clear what it is going in. The changes were to respond to the loud but unorganized student criticism of last semester, to several long-standing complaints from individual professors, and an ancient ancient ancient status that students have suffered in education courses, since we were being a small teaching college.

Changes are slow and haphazard for a number of reasons. Criticism may be aimed at Education professors for courses which are dull and seem to lack substance; at the SOE administration for not responding to student discontent; at the University Administration, for giving SOE no power of advancement or any other status among the rest of the University schools and colleges; and at the State of New York for an education budget which encourages the funding of graduate departments at the expense of undergraduate courses.

The logical step toward changing the situation at Albany was initiated last spring by the Dean of the School of Ed, Randolph Gardner; he created a Student Advisory Council and instituted a Task Force on Education to investigate administrative problems.

But most criticism should be directed at a large, potentially powerful group which has so far made few constructive inroads into the problems of the SOE — those professors who take Education courses.

Student reaction to Ed courses has been characterized by asserted feelings of boredom, apathy, and stagnation. Yet no constructive reforms were forthcoming last spring when a hodgepodge of崇崇 suggestions attempted to organize and put to work several hundred strike-bound students interested mainly in student power. What traces remain of last spring’s activity in this area are largely the result of Dean Gardner’s efforts. And this year, organization of undergraduates remains weak. Last spring Monday on the Berger Proposal to make all undergraduate Ed courses elective, eight students responded to announcements and phone calls about a meeting of the Student Advisory Council Tuesday night; classroom reaction has become more vocal in favor of change.

Despite the disappointing figures mentioned above, there are already a good number of undergraduates interested in finding out what is needed. Right now, and despite the next semester, they have a number of opportunities: Student Advisory Council, the Berger hearings, a newly-formed committee to improve Methods courses, and the responsiveness of their own Ed professors. Let us give some direction, and perhaps a bit more impetus, to the forces of correction already set in motion.

Corning

To the Editor:

It was a pleasure to have an interview with you last week, and I have but one observation, and that is regarding the comments of Mr. Walter Twaddle and Mr. Buckoff.

I would like to make it absolutely clear that those who held the responsibility for planning the sewage treatment plant of Albany were one hundred percent aware of where sewage was going to be taken. In fact, the sewage treatment plant at Western Union was constructed near the Patroon Creek.

Mr. Buckoff’s attempt to what the University of its responsibility on this matter is almost a crime. He is bald of any desire to help the people of the city. Nor is there any suggestion of his having any desire to help the people of the city.

I would also like to point out that the City of Albany did build a sewage treatment plant in 1920—modem when it was built. The people of Albany have spent over $5,000,000 on its construction and operation, and because of the facts of none of the municipalities on the other side of the Hudson constructed any treat- ment facilities, the people of Albany in effect received no ben- efities from the more than $5,000,000 expense. I might also say that the City was always made to understand in the City of Albany that the work done by the City of Albany was the result of the state’s failure and not that of the City. The state of New York was responsible for the state of the city of Albany.

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