

Albany Student Press



Vol. LVIII No. 18

State University of New York at Albany

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

Women Demand Health Care Reform

Minor disturbances at the University Bookstore and at the Infirmary marked the recognition of International Women's Day at SUNYA. The event, sponsored by Women's Liberation, included workshops, movies and discussions emphasizing female repression in various aspects of modern society.

Early in the day, about 15 members of Women's Lib, in conjunction with their teach-in activities, staged a minor demonstration in the Bookstore. They entered the store and proceeded to gather several magazines, particularly "Playboy," and threw them on the floor. According to several members of Women's Lib, this was not a planned course of action and did not have the support of all women.

Later in the day, approximately 20 members of Women's Lib met at the Infirmary and presented the director, Dr. Janet Hood, a list of four demands. The demonstrators distributed a mimeographed sheet which called for the following:

1) Free gynecological examinations for all women in the University community including students, staff and faculty. "A woman should be able to see a gynecologist upon demand," the statement read, "and not have to depend upon another doctor's recommendation as is now policy."

2) Free birth control and information must be made available to all women of the University community--students, faculty and staff.

3) Free abortion counseling for all women of the University community upon request.

4) "These services," the statement concluded, "must be accorded to any woman over 18 years of age without the need of parents permission or knowledge, but we strongly believe that all women of any age should have the right to these services but 18 years old is a state stipulation." The statement observed that this "is another stipulation of state control over women's bodies which must be abolished."

It should be noted that gynecological services are available only on Wednesdays at the Infirmary.

Dr. Hood was concerned by the demonstrators conduct which, in her opinion, showed them to be "not concerned with serious discussion and conversation." "There was an unwillingness to be serious about the issues," she said.

Hood offered the further comment that the demands reflected a lack of understanding on the part of the demonstrators. "This isn't a university health service," she said, apparently commenting on the demands that these services be made available to the entire community, rather than just students.

She said that the subjects presented to her had always been of interest, and that she had been working on these areas throughout her career. "There was an absolute and total unwillingness to communicate," she said.



Approximately 20 women entered the bookstore Monday and removed magazines, notably *Playboy* from the racks.

Janet Hood, head of the infirmary, was present with a list of demands for better female health care, especially in the area of birth control.

--alverson, goodman

SUNY-Wide Referendum Seen For Mandatory Tax

by Bruce B. Detlefsen
AP Education Writer

Students at 27 State University campuses will be given the chance to decide in special referendums this spring whether student activity fees should be voluntary or mandatory, SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer announced Tuesday.

The chancellor said a new policy concerning the fees would take effect next September.

"If the students at a campus decide upon a voluntary activity fee, the students themselves will be responsible for the collection and disbursement of the funds," Boyer said.

"If, however, students favor a mandatory fee, then strict accountability to the state is required," he added. "The collection, budgeting and expenditure of such fees must take place under the control of university officials."

The chancellor's announcement did not specify how the question would be worded for the referendums

or whether an absolute majority of the student body would be needed to bring about a change from mandatory to voluntary fees.

Instead, Boyer indicated that "common and detailed guidelines" for the referendums would be submitted to the university's Board of Trustees at the trustees' regular meeting later this month.

The voting will be conducted at the 27 state-operated campuses. The five contract colleges and 38 locally sponsored community colleges are not involved.

Boyer noted in his two-page statement the recommendations made last year by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and the court action that resulted from controversy over spending for student activity programs.

Levitt called for tighter controls on spending by student organizations. If that was not done, he added, students should not be required to pay the fees.

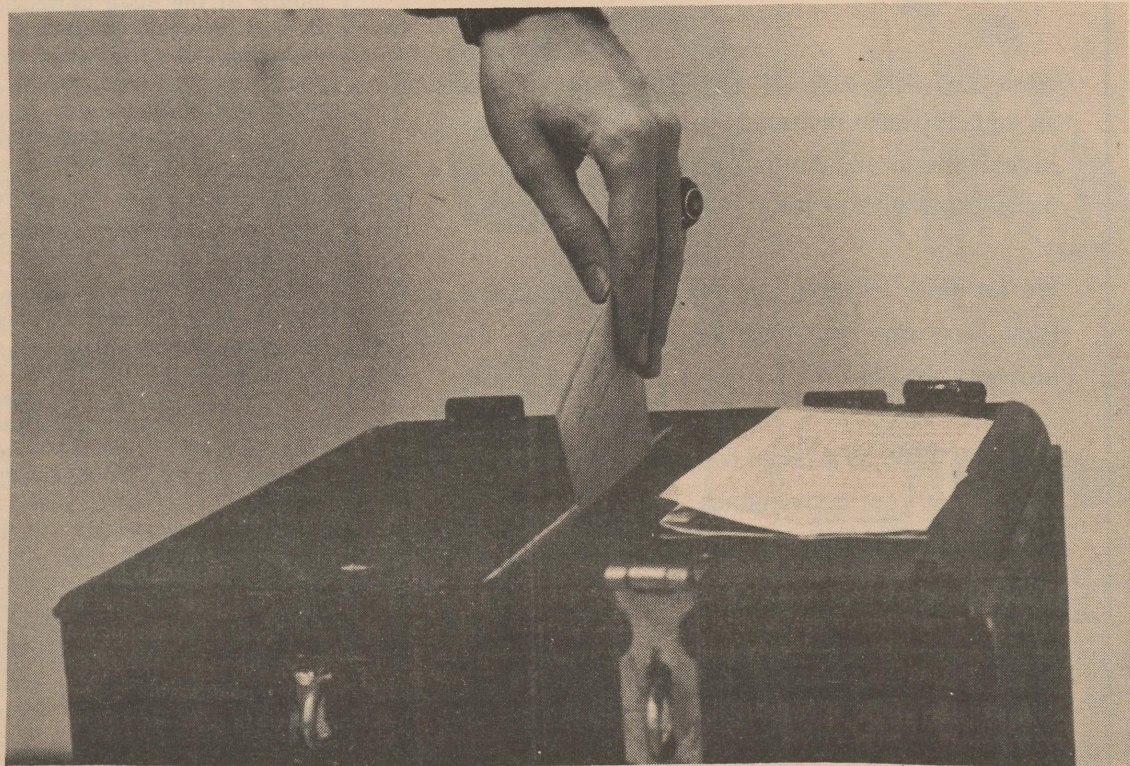
Last September, a State Supreme Court justice ruled in favor of two Albany students who challenged expenditures here, saying some of the funds were used for questionable political purposes.

In October, the SUNY trustees decided on an interim plan to regulate the spending. That decision requires campus presidents to review and certify appropriations to make sure they are of an "educational, cultural, recreational or social nature."

Boyer also created a special committee made up of administrators, faculty and students to come up with a long-range solution.

In his latest statement, the chancellor said the plan for referendums and for administrative supervision of funds produced by mandated fees reflects the sentiments of the majority of SUNY presidents and student leaders.

"The new referendum procedure recognizes the continued importance of student activities and involves students actively in the basic decision regarding the program," Boyer concluded.



Students at 27 State University campuses will cast ballots this spring to decide whether or not they want mandatory or voluntary student taxes.

--alverson



Security Officers are threatening to march on the Capitol if their request for a "just promotion system" is not met.

---chow

Security Threatens March on Capitol

by Steve Salant

Security Officers will march on the Capitol if the Civil Service Commission doesn't meet their demands for a "just system" of promoting officers.

Representatives of security unions from most of the schools in the S.U.N.Y. system met at a conference called by Union 82 last weekend in order to unify the security officers' gripes against the new testing policy established by the Civil Service Commission.

Presently the S.U.N.Y. guards operate under the title of "Institutional Safety Officers." The guards have been working for many years under that title. The Civil Service Commission has now created a new position called "Campus Security Officer." This new position is on a higher grade (12) than the other position (8). This means higher pay as well as

prestige. Even though the security guards feel that they are presently performing the same services as stipulated in the new position, the Civil Service Commission will not allow the present staff of security to be upgraded without passing another civil service exam. (All guards take a civil service test when first applying for the job.)

The security union's official opinion was given to this reporter in the following statement: "We feel that it is degrading to be told that we will have to take an exam to qualify for something we have been doing for years...We contend that we have been performing the duties of the Grade 12 Campus Security Officer position right along and deserve to be upgraded to that title without taking any examination."

This reporter talked with one of the security officers. He said that for many years he had been faithfully performing his services for the university and now the Civil Service Commission has arbitrarily upgraded and changed the title of the job he performs without allowing him to inherit that title and the subsequent upgrading until he takes another exam. Since the test is also the test given to new applicants, a man applying may pass the test and receive a grade 12 position while an older experienced man (who is supposedly there to break the new officer in) may fail the test and remain at grade 8.

Any action on the part of the security officers will await the result of the hearing with the Civil Service Commission. The official statement said that after the hearing the officers will do one of two things:

1) Take no action if the Civil Service Commission grants the request (upgrading without an exam)

2) If the Civil Service Commission doesn't grant the request, there will be a peaceful demonstration on the steps of the capitol building on March 22 at noon.

The officers request and welcome student participation in the event of a demonstration.

Summer Planning Conference 1971

Conference Assistant Applications are now available in the Office of Student Life, Campus Center, Room 130. These positions will involve a time commitment from June 20 through August 15, 1971. Remuneration will consist of \$500, plus room and board for the entire conference period. Applications must be submitted by March 23 in order to be considered. Applicants are encouraged to submit applications as early as possible in order to expedite the selection procedure. For further information about Summer Planning Conference, please contact Mr. Ralph Beisler, Assistant Dean for Student Life, Campus Center Room 130 (457-6733).

C.O. Draft Deferment Clarified by Court

WASHINGTON(AP) — The Supreme Court barred Monday draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the draft, however sincere or religious they may be. He said Congress intended to exempt only persons who oppose participating in all war.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, California, a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army. After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I had been taught in my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity.



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Buffalo Student Center Plagued by Drug Traffic

BUFFALO (AP) — A report of apparent drug trafficking, thefts and assaults might lead to the closing of the State University at Buffalo student center or its operation under the supervision of armed guards, the center's director said Monday.

"Thefts, assaults, apparent drug trafficking and harassment and threats to students and staff are becoming commonplace," said James J. Gruber, director of Norton Hall.

"In light of this situation—in that we can no longer guarantee the safety of students, staff and university guests—the Norton Hall staff feels it is imperative to close down the recreation area unless and until armed security personnel are provided," Gruber said.

Gruber estimated that 100 hard-core drug pushers and users frequented Norton Hall. He said most were "outside intruders and irresponsible high school pupils."

The Spectrum, a university newspaper, reported Monday that at least six robberies, four assaults and five harassments occurred nightly in recent weeks.

Dr. Richard Sigglekow, vice president of student affairs, said in a statement he supported the Norton Hall staff demands.

Housing Expands Co-ed Facilities

by Sharon Cohen

Coeducational living at SUNYA will be expanded next year with the addition of four more dorms into the program.

Schuyler Hall on Dutch Quad, Paine Hall on Colonial Quad, and Eastman Tower on State Quad (all currently women's dorms) will go coed beginning next semester. The arrangement in Schuyler and Eastman will be men and women in alternate suites. Paine Hall will have this arrangement on the first floor; one of the remaining two floors will house men, and the other will house women.

Onondaga-Oneida, on Indian Quad, will also be a coed dorm. It will house men and women on alternate floors. Along with this, students living in this hall will be participating in a program in which students develop and recognize more responsibility for themselves in all aspects of residence, including maintenance, security, and other people gradually lessening the responsibility of RA's and dorm directors. These students accept the responsibility for the "total residence experience."

Melville-Steinmetz, adjoining halls on State Quad, will continue their alternate suite coeducational living. Melville-Steinmetz is the original coed residence on the SUNY campus. Waterbury, Alden, and Sayles halls on Alumni Quad will remain coed by floors.

Six applications were made by women's residence halls to the Committee on Student Residences to become coed. This committee was reluctant to allow all six halls to try coeducational living because there was no information on how many males would be interested, and they did not know if they could assimilate six coed dorms in one year. The Student Affairs Council decided that one hall on each quad could go coed.

Gay Lib Urges Legal Reforms

Homosexual law reform will be the objective of a Gay Liberation March on the Capitol, March 14. The demonstrators will be led by the Reverend Troy Perry, an outspoken leader of the homosexual rights movement, and pastor of a largely homosexual congregation in Los Angeles.

The marchers will be urging the passage of a bill to eliminate the restriction of sodomy between consenting adults. A series of bills to this effect have been introduced in both the Legislature and in the State Senate. In addition, another pending bill would end discrimination in employment by adding "sexual orientation" to the protections of the Law on Discrimination in Employment. A third proposal would amend the law dealing with discrimination in housing in the same manner.

Minority Leader Albert Blumenthal (Dem.-Manhattan) has introduced an amendment to the State's Civil Rights Law to bar any discrimination against homosexuals. He has also introduced a constitutional amendment to add sexual orientation to the protections of Article I of the State's Constitution.

Marchers have scheduled a service before the march at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Coordinating this state-wide march is the Gay Liberation Front of the Tri-Cities.

Inasmuch as all the applications were not approved, the Committee on Student Residences still wanted to give all interested students the opportunity to try coed living. Thus, they decided that the students living in the dorms that were changing would receive no priority over any other student. However, if a girl in one of these dorms applies for it again and is refused, she will receive an extra priority point in a single sex hall that she designates. In other words, she will be treated as a returning student to that dorm.

The Housing Office expects more applications and proposals for coed living in the future. However, the University Council says that single sex housing must be maintained—all halls cannot become coed. Next year, Charles Fisher, Director of Residences, hopes to have available to students information guidelines to explain and answer questions on coeducational living.



---rosenberg

Security Offers Jobs to Prospective Grads

by Steve Salant

Are you looking for a job? Maybe you're a graduating senior or you just don't want to enter the rat race of looking for city employment. Well, Campus Security at S.U.N.Y. may have the answer for you.

Security has many openings for the position of Campus Security Officer. If you are between the ages of 21 and 35 and have at least two years of college or one year as a member of a college security force (and, of course, no arrest record), you are qualified. For all who apply, the advantages are numerous. Although the position is a full-time job, an employee may continue to take courses at night at the university. All persons working for security will receive 100% tuition free (depending on whether the subject relates to his functioning as an officer) to further his education. The working conditions are good and for the material minded, the pay is \$81.70 a week starting salary. Other positions of Supervising Security Officer and Campus Security Specialist are also available.

If interested in applying, one must take a Civil Service exam which will determine eligibility for hiring. In order to take the test one must obtain a card applying for admission from the university personnel office. The date of the test is April 24 and you must apply before March 15. There will be a written as well as an oral exam to select best qualified applicants.

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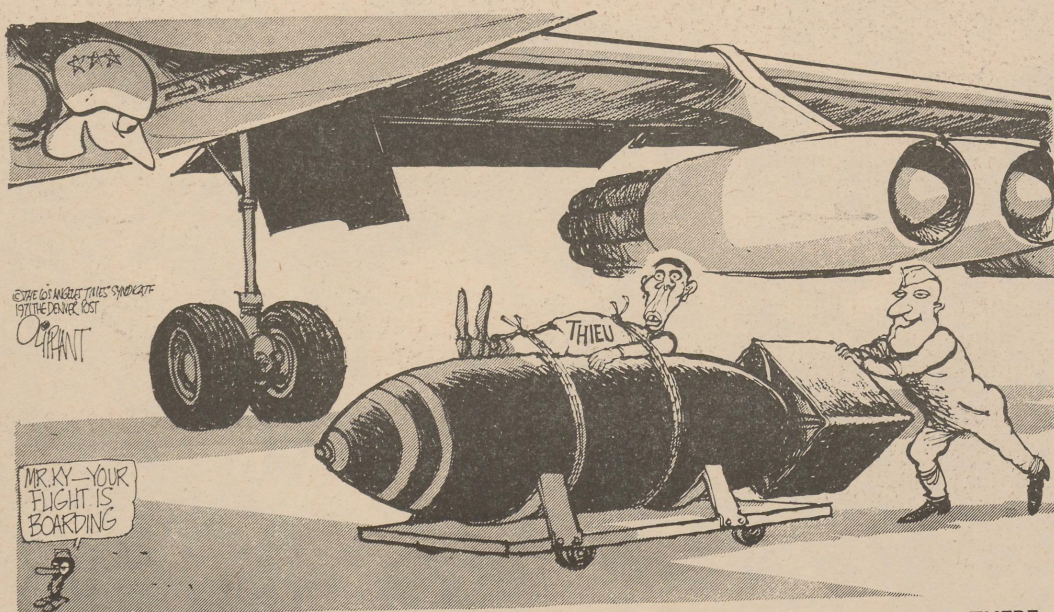
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CP



'CHARLIE, THIS GENTLEMAN IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GO NORTH-SEE THAT HE GETS THERE. WILL YOU?'

Editorial Comment

Bus To Mohawk

Among the more humorous aspects of FSA's funding of the Mohawk campus is the lack of a bus to that campus. Resident students, whose meal card pays for the Mohawk operation and the operation of Glen House, are the last people to make use of these places because they lack transportation. Few of them have cars with which to get off-campus. Thus those who pay the most and have the greatest need are prevented from enjoying Mohawk.

Can't someone, either in FSA or in the University, find money to buy or rent a bus somewhere in the \$89,000 spent yearly on Mohawk and Dippikill?

Dietician

Another great step that FSA should take is the hiring of a dietician to plan the meals. Almost every high school has them-why shouldn't a major university? The current policy of making up menus from the inventory is not only poor from a dietary standpoint, but also makes for very boring eating if you're a resident student who depends on the cafeteria for every meal.

Of course, the humor in this lies in the fact that no one in command at the Faculty-Student Association thought of it first. Or no one listened to those who did! If their job really is serving us, why don't they start acting like it?

SUPPORT RECYCLING PAPER!

I support the recycling of waste paper, and I'd like you to do the same. There is currently a bill, number A 4162, in the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly, which would require the State of New York (a large user of paper) to use only paper containing at least 20% recycled fibers. I ask you, as my elected representative, to do all in your power to secure passage of this bill. Recycling is an important part of the fight to preserve our environment. It's time the State of New York abandoned its policy of using only 100% virgin paper.

signed
address

Mail to either:
(Your Assemblyman)
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

Assemblyman Willis H. Stephens
Chairman, Ways and Means Committee
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

Each letter must bear the sender's name on both letter and envelope, as well as his (her) home address.

communications

Privacy?

Dear Dr. Fisher:

I am compelled, after reading the interview with you in the Albany Student Press of Friday, March 5, to ask: Was Barney Fowler's visit an inspection or a search in accord with your policies? If it was neither, why falsely tell the students about your residence policy to protect their privacy, since you don't?

Yours truly,
Michael Lampert
Vice President
Student Association

Recycling

To the Editor:

Every day we are harassed and threatened. Very few of us realize it, let alone respond. The acts of violence being performed against us are more subtle than are others, but they are no less menacing.

Few give thought to the vast amount of waste paper and plastic generated at each meal by almost all students and staff members. Extra money must be spent to keep refilling the supply. This has been supported by statements made by Malcolm Corbiey, director of Food Service, when discussing the issue in relation to a broken dishwasher in the Campus Center as reported in a recent Tower Tribune.

The use of toothpicks in the sandwiches in at least one quad has not only added material and monetary waste. On a few occasions it led to the breakdown of the machine into which organic wastes are thrown. Also, why have the non-breakable heavy plastic blue bowls been taken out of service? Their replacement by the non-reusable plastic cups doesn't make ecological sense.

We should all follow these simple rules in order to correct the situation:

1) DO NOT use paper cups or plastic cups at dinner. Put liquids as well as ice cream in glasses, and put other foods on your plate. If you must, finish what already is on it, then get up and get other foods.

2) DO NOT accept toothpicks in sandwiches at lunch.

3) DO NOT use excess paper cups. Bring your own reusable cup or request a glass at lunch.

If there is a large enough outcry, perhaps FSA will get the message. We must act now if they are to change their policies for next year. Remember, our very lives are at stake. It may mean some inconvenience in terms of time and energy spent in following the few steps outlined above, but the benefits to our environment, and ultimately to ourselves, are great.

Arthur Scotti

albany student press

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The Albany Student Press is published thrice weekly and is located in Campus Center 326, second to the left and straight on til morning. The ASP was founded once upon a time and has lived unhappily thereafter at the other end of 457-2190 and 2194. We are funded by Mandatory Fairy Dust and are members of the A.P. and A.S.P.C.A....

Messages to the Captain of All the Boys are limited to 300 words and are subject to slashing by The Hook. Editorial policy is determined by a Flashing Light and Bells. Piece.

Another Side

To the Editor:

After having read several obviously biased articles concerning the rejection of Helen Carlson for tenure I thought it might be enlightening to present another viewpoint after having studied under her for a semester.

I found Mrs. Carlson to be at best disinterested and rather uninspired and at worst negligent and condescending in her attitude towards students. Class was far from "an adventure" and Helen Carlson's efforts to revive education in the 20th century were not particularly strenuous or impressive. Exams were given to an unknown grad student to grade and an assigned paper was cancelled owing to the fact that Mrs. Carlson could not possibly find the time to read them.

Furthermore, unlike Mr. Kanarek stated in his article, no evaluation sheets were handed out in my class, so I can hardly believe that the responses received were overwhelmingly favorable. Perhaps the tenure committees decision concerning Mrs. Carlson was not entirely without grounds.

Marcy Goldstein

Chaotic Library

To the ASP:

The letter which appeared in Friday's (March 5) ASP could not have been more apt. If I may elaborate one of the points made in it:

Is it not the height of stupidity, when one has very few books in one's library, plus a very chaotic reshelfing and locating system, to let books out for as long as a month? Besides the waste implied in this practice, (practically no one needs the book that long) problems of keeping track of books are created. If there were a faster turnover of books (say, a week) the library would better be able to tell where a given book was. Fewer searches would be called for, freeing library staff for other important work.

I have attended two other colleges and visited many more, and never have I seen a library with so few books, lending out those few for so long.

Jeanne Wells

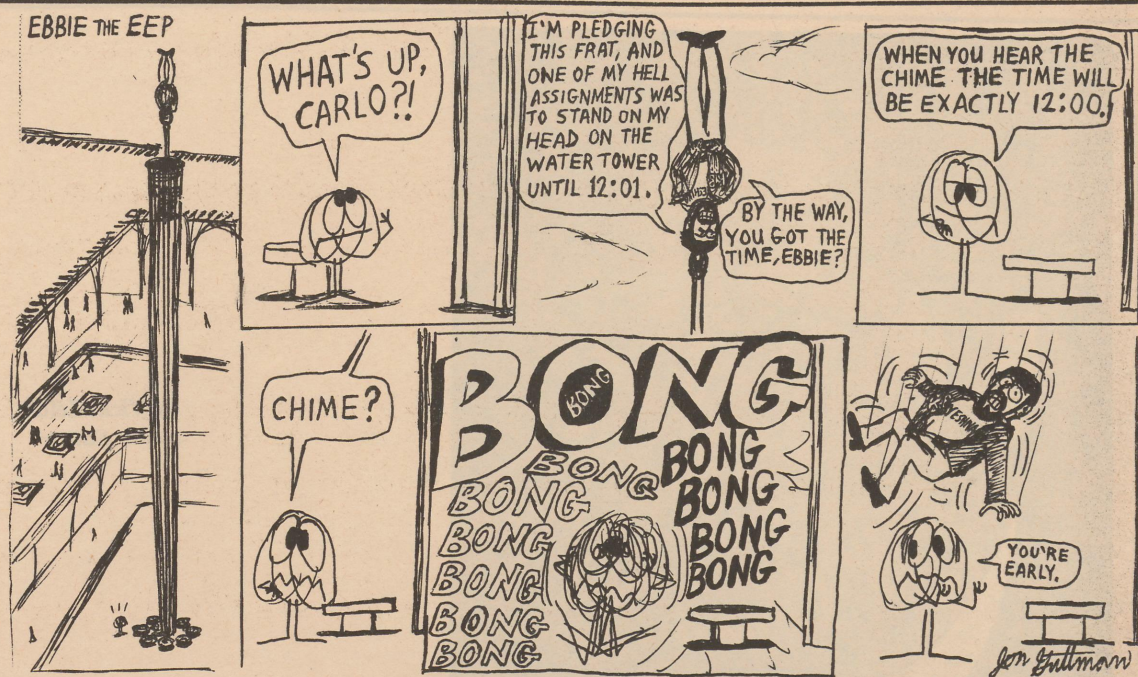
Forbid Dogs

Sirs:

The time has come to speak out on an issue which has been tolerated for too long by an indifferent academic community. The issue in point is the profusion of dogs in the area of the academic podium. Not only do dogs without masters content themselves to wander about outside and around the academic podium, meandering about in an aimless and distracted way, but they wander in and out of all buildings almost at will.

We believe that ownership of dogs is fine, and that there are perfectly sound reasons for owning them. These reasons however apply in a domestic situation, and the academic environment is neither conducive to a smarter dog nor a smarter student. There are several sound reasons for the necessity of ridding our campus of these distractions. In the first place the very presence of these dogs is disturbing to many students and faculty. The classroom, for instance, is presumable a setting in which students and faculty interact. The presence of a dog in the class, either meandering about or sitting, being petted by its master, is surely a distraction. It should not be necessary for any student or professor to put up with this type of distraction. A few weeks ago at a lecture in which most of the undersigned were present, a visitor from Washington D.C. was giving a talk when a dog nonchalantly walked in and up to and around the podium, much to the dismay of the speaker, the host, and the audience. The library is a building intended for quiet and undisturbed study. Surely the presence of a slobbering dog is not in keeping with this purpose and is in fact unnecessary. The building however with the worst display of canine conduct is the campus center. Here one frequently finds ownerless dogs. Needless to say the presence of dogs in areas where food is served is unsanitary, and the presence of one or more dogs in an area where there is food can bring out the worst in a dog. Last Friday night there was a fight between two dogs in the lower level of the Campus Center. Aside from the din and the possibility of injury to the dogs or students, this tendency of dogs to fight points to the incongruity of the presence of dogs in the academic community. Presumably, people don't fight. We therefore feel that dogs ought to be left at home and that loose dogs on our campus should be impounded.

Andy Miner
Cosmo Vaudo
Satish Kapoor
Nisar Akhtar
Sam Chang
Pierce and Brubacher Halls



Sorrell
gets
his...



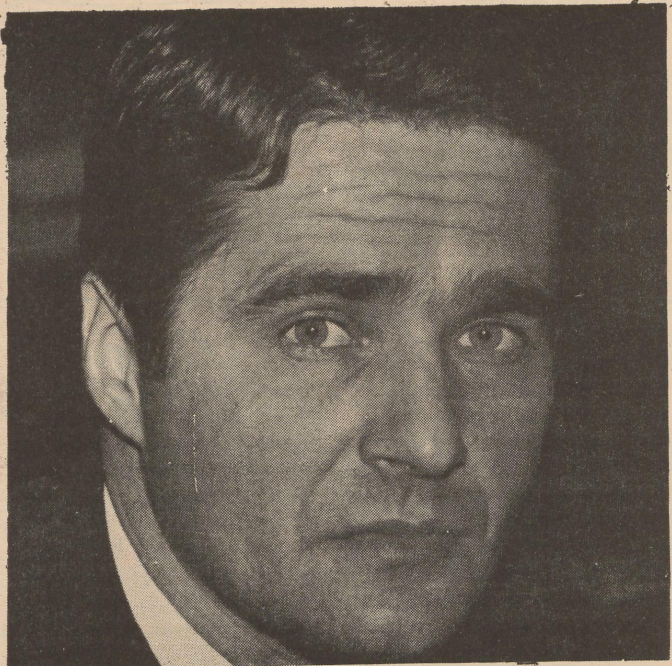
One of several volunteers at Telethon '71, Assistant Vice President Sorrell Chesin gets hit with a shaving cream pie wielded by Tom Wilhelm of the Campus Center staff.



The money collected from the twenty-four hours of events, over \$7,000, went to the National Society for Autistic Children. This amount represents twice that collected last year.



all photos: chow



Director of Security James Williams

---de young

Security: A Multifaceted Operation

Campus Security men deal with problems as large as robberies, as small as unlocking buildings and anything else that may lie in the middle. Security men are at once the most disliked and the most loved men on campus, it just depends on the circumstances. If he gives you a parking ticket, he's a rotten "pig" but if he takes you over to the infirmary when you're feeling sick, he's an o.k. guy. Security Director James Williams discussed this "yo-yo" security-university community relationship in some depth.

Parking

It is apparent from the data presented that traffic problems are perhaps the greatest annoyance on campus. "Parking is our greatest problem," according to Williams.

In the month of January alone, 1456 parking summonses were issued, and 33 vehicles were towed.

Williams noted that there are currently approximately 1,000 more spaces than there are cars on campus. However, he also noted that 1,500 more cars are registered on campus this year than there were last year. Williams said that several lots, particularly those across from Indian Quad are hardly used. He noted that these lots had better lighting than most, but he also noted that many car owners are reluctant to walk the distance from these lots to their classes or dorms.

Illegal parking on the quadrangles and service roads has been a major difficulty this year. Williams pointed to the fact that more special permits had been issued than there were spaces for, and also that inclement weather prompted many people to park illegally.

The major problem with cars parked on the service roads and on the quads is that they present a fire hazard. The campus has approximately four fires a month and there have been instances when fire equipment has not been able to get through the illegally parked cars in order to reach the fires. While parking on the quads and service roads is a violation of the state fire laws, the state has not really complained, but rather it has been the Albany fire chief who has gone so far as to refuse to send his men and equipment through an overly crowded area. The problem of illegally parked cars not only affects fire fighting, but also ambulance rescue operations.

When queried as to possible solutions to the four wheel dilemma, Williams gave some intimations of what may be coming in the future. An extreme measure might be to ban all resident students from having cars. Another measure might be to build high rise parking structures, but this leads to the problem of obtaining money for construction. Another seemingly viable suggestion was to impose charges for parking. This idea however has met with a negative response from the CSEA which represents the non-professional staff on campus, and which is the largest union on the campus.



---silver

by Vicki Zeldin
News Editor

Security:

BASIC INFORMATION

The University Security Force is responsible for the safety and protection of SUNYA property and the University community. Provisions for the creation of the force are mandated by the State Education Law, Section 355 2m. Security is charged "to preserve law and order in and about the buildings and grounds of the institution of the State University to which they are assigned and their jurisdiction shall extend to the buildings and grounds of such institution and to the extent of one mile beyond such grounds."

COMPOSITION OF THE FORCE

The Albany Security force presently consists of 36 men, 31 of whom may be considered law enforcement personnel, 28 of these 31 are peace officers. There are currently three vacancies on the force, plus a provision for the addition of ten new men in April.

DUTIES

A Campus Security Officer's duties as enumerated by New York State Civil Service Department are duties related to the law enforcement or security function on a State University campus. He is given assignments involving crowd control and foot and mobile patrol in all campus areas; deals with traffic and parking on campus roadways and parking areas; and investigates complaints. He may also serve as a deskman or dispatcher as required.

The campus force also has three supervisory officers, overseeing the deployment and operation of their men. There is also a Campus Security

Williams noted that a few faculty members have paid their outstanding parking fines, but a large number have still not been paid. Notification of faculty who owe money is being dispersed.

Pursuant with recent University rulings, student transcripts and registration can no longer be held due to unpaid parking fines. However, the present policy now states that if the fine is not paid 30 days after being received or after its appeal has been denied, parking privileges will be revoked and the owner's car is subject to being towed.

Williams concluded his discussion of parking problems with a note that projections for 1974 predict 1,000 more cars than spaces presently available.

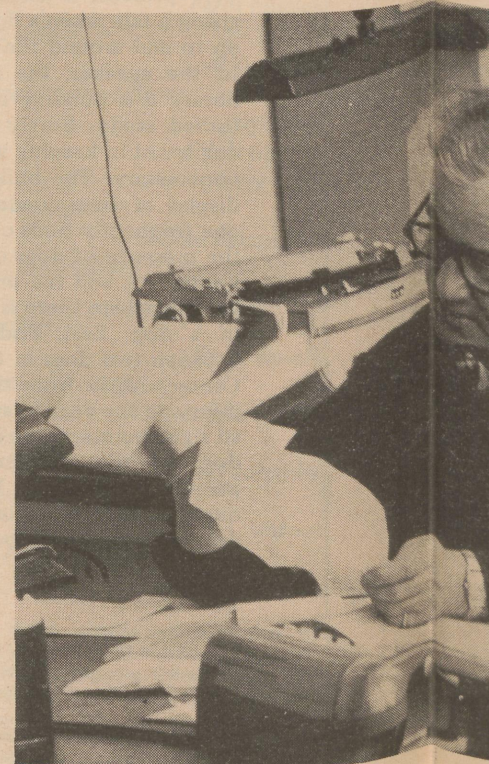
Campus Crime

In the 1970 calendar year there were 1050 reported incidents defined as crimes under the NYS Penal Law committed on campus. Of this number, more than 800 of the incidents were considered by Williams to be minor--along the lines of petty theft and criminal mischief. Among the major crimes there were reported 8 robberies, 13 assaults, 4 arsons, 65 burglaries and 3 forgeries. Thirty persons were arrested last year.

However, Williams commented that the bulk of the security work is non-criminal. Peace Officers run people to the infirmary and make service calls for such things as letting people into locked buildings, as well as issuing traffic summonses-- some 12,500 summonses last year.

Williams commented that there has been an increase in the number of crimes committed on campus, but that the per cent figure was misleading because of the actual numbers of crimes. Williams also noted that in 1969 there was no investigating office for incidents, and this may have possibly led to an increase in crimes seems to have increased. Students may not have reported incidents if nothing would be done.

Security figures for January 1971 have shown an increase in instances of crimes reported ranging from 1755, with 1456, being parking summonses. There were 103 cases of non-criminal discipline. It was found that 52% of the incidents occurred between 3-11 p.m. and the 77% of the incidents occurred in the campus areas.



---alverson

Pig or Pal?

Specialist. The role of the specialist is basically an investigatory one. According to James Williams, Director of Security, among the ten men to be added in April, five will be Campus Security Specialists. The University currently has one investigator, John Hennigan, not officially called a specialist, but whose duties are similar to those enumerated above.

QUALIFICATIONS

New force members will be admitted depending upon their performance on the NYS Civil Service exams. Minimum requirements are two years of formal education past the high school level or one year of experience as a member of a college security force for Security Officers. Supervisors must also meet the educational requirements as well as two years experience with an organized law enforcement agency or a college security force. One year in an investigative position and the same educational status are required for the Security Specialist.

AGE LIMITS AND PAY

Eligibility for examination for the force begins at age 21 for both Peace officers and supervisors, with cut-off points at 36 and 41 years of age, respectively.

ADDITIONAL MEN

The University currently employs six Burn's Guards each night, at a cost of \$50,000 a year. These men have no authority to make arrests, but are required to report any incidents to the Security office.

The Judicial Process and Files

The University security force does not keep files on those alleged to be "student activists." A file of those students who have been arrested is kept. The file itself is a small group of index cards—only 30 students were arrested last year. A file is also kept on non-students who have caused trouble on campus.

The security force has no devices for tapping phones. Anything along this line would have to be handled by the telephone company. When questioned as to whether the FBI had been called in to investigate the numerous bomb scares on campus (bomb scares are a federal offense) Williams replied that the FBI's attitude was "if something blows up let us know."

Arrests and Trials

The question of where an alleged criminal is tried, either uptown, within the university system or downtown, in the city's civil courts, has been one of great concern.

Director Williams stated that "you cannot have hard and fast rules," for determining where a case will be heard. It is up to the victim to decide whether or not he wants to press charges internally or externally. If a victim decides that he wants to take a charge downtown he must swear out a warrant. Williams mentioned that he had instructed his men to inform complainants that they do have the option to try cases within the university. Only in certain instances, as homicide, child abuse, rape and arson does the state ever intervene. Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Student affairs, also noted that in the instance of destruction of university property no one can really say whether or not it will remain uptown or go downtown. "That," stated Thorne, "is up to the District Attorney."



The University Judicial System

The judicial system is a many faceted operation. Judiciaries exist on the quadrangle level, and a university wide level. Dr. Thorne noted that many of the judiciaries were understaffed, and that there basically appeared to be a lack of interest on this level of governance. Most cases that could be heard at the quad level have therefore been referred to the next judicial level—the University Student Judicial Committee. According to Thorne this is mainly an appeal body. This body has heard cases dealing with assault, theft, and pets in the residence areas. This year approximately a dozen cases have been heard by this body. Not all of these cases have led to judicial action however.

The next level in the university judicial system provided for by the SUNY Trustees and printed in *Student Guidelines*, is the Committee on Student Conduct. This body deals with cases deemed to be serious in nature, as well as being the hearing body for graduate students. It also serves as an appeal body for those cases in which official disciplinary action has been taken.

The above bodies deal with cases enumerated in *Student Guidelines* which range from forgery, arson, possession of firearms, harassment, illegal entry, etc. Last school year actions ranging from a letter of reprimand to suspension numbered eleven.

In accordance with section 6450 of the Education Law, the SUNY Board of Trustees adopted in 1969 "Rules and Regulations for Maintenance of Public Order on Premises on the SUNY System." This set of regulations stipulates eleven instances of prohibited conduct, and provides for the establishment of a Hearing Committee. The prohibited acts mentioned in this act supercede all other University regulatory policies.

The Hearing Committee is staffed by the Chief Administrator of the university plus three other administrators plus three faculty members and three students. The constitutionality of the Trustee's adopted rules is currently being questioned by SASU (Student Association of the State University). SASU claims that the rules are a denial of a student's civil liberties. Albany's Hearing Committee has heard only one case thus far.

In all levels of the university's judiciary, the student has the right to be represented by counsel.

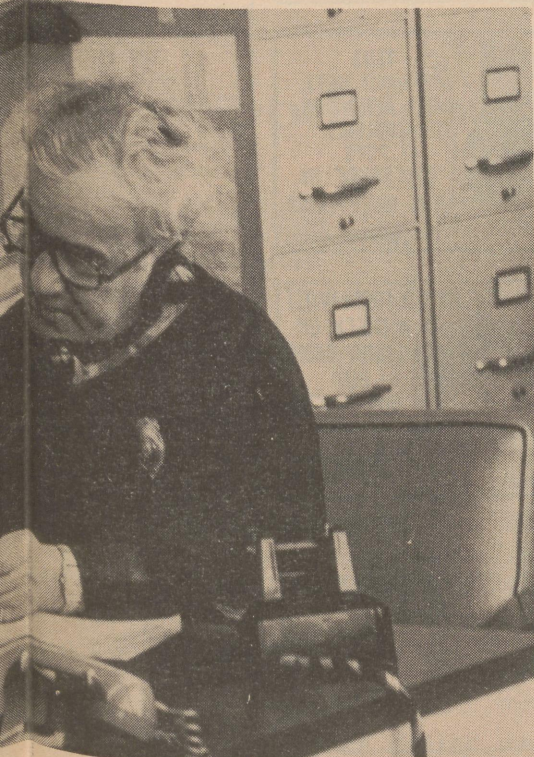
Thorne Comments

Reflecting on the effectiveness of the university judicial system Thorne stated, "the present system is operative but not completely effective." He cited several reasons for this indicating that many students are unfamiliar with the system or have no faith in it. Noting that many victims prefer to take cases downtown for civil action, Thorne stated that many do not believe in an internal judicial system feeling that the campus should not be a sanctuary for those who break the law. Along with this idea, Thorne also noted that the university cannot impose, in many people's opinions, penalties commensurate with the crimes committed. Thorne also felt that the security force had the same reservations about the university judicial set up, and therefore they frequently did not refer cases to the proper internal bodies.

Another problem faced by the internal system is that there are currently no provisions for review of pending civil cases. Many argue that permitting university judicial review of a case being reviewed in a civil court places that defendant in double jeopardy. Thorne felt that many of those present at the Judicial Workshop held last month seem to indicate that not only did they feel that university judicial review of a pending civil case was legal, but also necessary.

There had been a significant per cent of cases committed between 1969 and 1970, which was misleading when compared to the 1971 figures. Williams also pointed to the fact that in 1971, the number of cases reported by the security officer to pursue reports of criminal activity had possibly been the reason that the number of cases had increased. Williams felt that many incidents in 1969 since they felt that

1971 have been tabulated with some 85 cases ranging from 35 petty larcenies to 13 burglaries. Williams commented that a lot of petty larceny are "due to unlocked doors." In 1975, with the vast majority of cases, there were 62 runs to the infirmary for disciplinary actions were reported. The incidents reported occurred between the incidents took place in the residence



---alverson

***** **graffiti** *****

Academic Affairs Commission meeting Wed. Mar. 10, at 4 p.m. in CC 370.

See Orsen Wells' MacBeth coming Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 and 9:30. Free by Free School in CC Assembly Hall.

An open forum on the subject of "Greatness: How to achieve and maintain it" will be given by Drs. Lapp and McGann on Thursday, March 11th.

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Friday March 12 Experimental Theatre's production of "The Lover," will be presented at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre; PAC Admission Free

Cathexis presents a film "Behavior Modification: The Teaching of Language to Psychotic Children" on Wed. March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 25.

An open forum on the subject of "Greatness: How to achieve and maintain it" will be given by Drs. Lapp and McGann on Thurs. March 11.

Joe Miles of the G.I. Civil Liberties Committee will speak on Thurs. Mar 11, at 7:30 in LC 19. This is sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee.

Harry E. Crull Prof. of Astronomy at SUNYA, will be holding a forum on March 11 at 7 p.m. LC 25. Photos and moon rocks will be on display.

Celebrate Purim with the Hebrew Club. Readings of the Megillah, Hamentachen; Israeli Singing and Dancing. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the State Quad Flag Room.

Sweet Fire--Kapital News Service March 13--Massive People's Action for Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins, Saturday, at 12 noon at New Haven's Superior Court.

STATEWIDE GAY LIBERATION FRONT ACTION. Sunday, 1 p.m. Pray-in with national GLS leader Rev. Troy Perry, Trinity United Church, Lark and Lancaster Streets, Albany. At 2 p.m., March down Washington Avenue from SUNYA Draper Hall to the Capital, followed by rally. Tentative speakers: Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Kate Millett of Women's Liberation. For information: 462-6138.

REFER SWITCHBOARD will be sponsoring a community meeting and general rap to get feedback on REFER and the needs of the Albany Community. The meeting will be held at the Trinity

Methodist Church (215 Lancaster at Lark St.) in the Junior Chapel, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10. All are invited to attend.

I.S.A. trip to Montreal which was postponed last week because of bad weather is now scheduled for Friday, March 12. An amount of \$1.00 will be charged at the time of boarding. Everyone should have his immigration papers in order.

Buses will leave on Friday, March 12 at 5:30 p.m. from Brubacher Hall and the Campus Circle. All those who are going on this trip are requested to be on the bus at least THIRTY minutes prior to the time of departure.

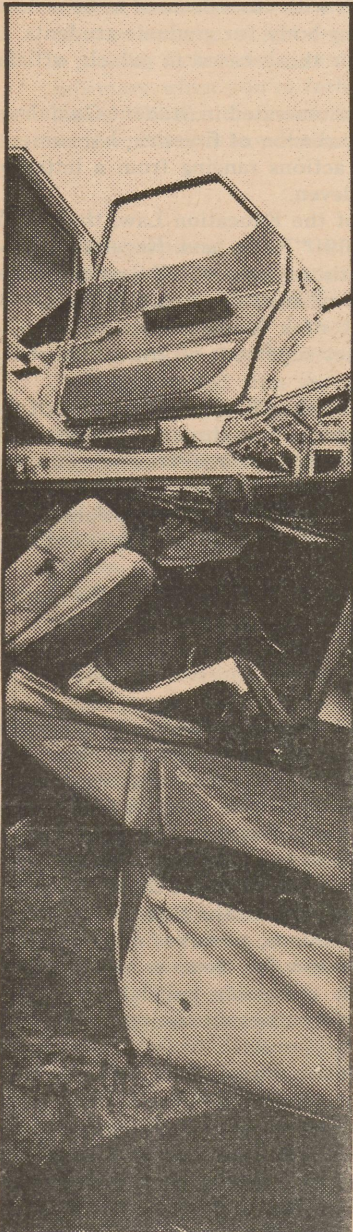
A limited number of tickets are still left for the Colonial Quad Board sponsored trip to Boston of March 20. Prices are \$2.25 with Quad tax, \$6.75 with student tax, and \$10.00 for non-students. Call Karen at 7-6898.

The Philosophy Dept. will hold a coffee hour every Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in HU 354. All are welcome to come and meet the faculty in informal discussion

There will be Israeli Dancing in the state Quad Flagroom at 7:30 on Thursday, March 11.

The Albany Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon a national mathematics honorary, is accepting applications for their spring induction. The requirements for membership are a 3.2 cum in math, a 3.0 overall cum, fulfillment of the calculus sequence, one math course above Mat 214, and evidence of creative interest in mathematics. Deadline for applications is April 1. Applications may be obtained from Dr. MacGregor or Dr. Wilken in the Earth Science Bldg. Act now!

Attention Math Majors: you are invited to a tobogganing and Beer party at Mohawk Campus Sat. March 13. All the beer you can drink only \$1/person. Turn in the dollar to Dr. MacGregor or Dr. Wilken on or before Friday. Bring a date, it's the event of the year. Need a ride -- everyone meets at 5:30 p.m. on Sat. between math and biology buildings. If you want to go we'll see to it you get there. Sponsored by Math Club.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



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URSULA and her friend

by Lori

NATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE GETTING "BAND-AID" SOLUTIONS BECAUSE OF TOO MUCH PRESSURE-- TOO LATE.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS WOULD HELP TO IDENTIFY PROBLEMS AND OFFER SOLUTIONS EARLY. THEN GOVERNMENT COULD BE MORE RESPONSIVE

WE'RE GETTING RESPONSE BY DEMONSTRATING

ISN'T THE TYPE OF PRESSURE WHICH BRINGS ABOUT TIMELY CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

DEMONSTRATING

THERE ARE SO MANY PROBLEMS WHICH NEED ACTION NOW!

HAVE YOU HEARD OF NATIONAL RESPONSE?

WHAT IS NATIONAL RESPONSE AND HOW CAN IT HELP?

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BUT I WANT TO DO MY OWN THING AND RAP FREELY

NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD PACKS ALLOW EVERYBODY TO DO HIS THING FREELY-- BOTH ALONE AND TOGETHER.

WHAT ARE NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD PACKS?

THEY ARE A SET OF CARDS WITH INTERLEAVED CARBONS. WRITE ON THE TOP CARD AND GET THREE COPIES. THE THIRD COPY IS PREADDRESSED TO NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT DO WE DO WITH THEM?

YOU SEND THE ORIGINAL CARD TO WHOMEVER YOU WISH. THE NATIONAL RESPONSE DIRECTORY HAS ALL THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

IS THAT DOING MY THING ALONE?

YES. FOR EVERYBODY TO DO HIS THING TOGETHER, JUST SEND THE PREADDRESSED COPY OF THE MESSAGE TO NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT HAPPENS THEN?

THE CARDS SENT TO NATIONAL RESPONSE ARE COLLECTED BY SUBJECT AND ARE USED LIKE A NATIONAL PETITION.

HEY--- THAT'S COOL! THOSE DUDES IN GOVERNMENT CAN'T IGNORE COMPOSITE POINTS OF VIEW.

RIGHT ON!

THIS NATIONAL RESPONSE SERVICE USES ALL THE CARDS RECEIVED AND SHOWS UP AT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES WITH THEM AT THE RIGHT TIME.

WHAT A FAR-OUT WAY TO GET PLUGGED-IN TO THOSE DUDES IN GOVERNMENT WHO CAN'T IGNORE US NOW!

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Safety Devices Credited For Decreasing Fatalities

Governor Rockefeller recently announced that New York State's annual traffic death toll last year declined for the first time in five years.

The Commissioner said a preliminary report of 1970 traffic fatalities compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles showed that 3,152 motorists and pedestrians had been killed, a decline of 48 deaths from the record 3,200 reported in 1969.

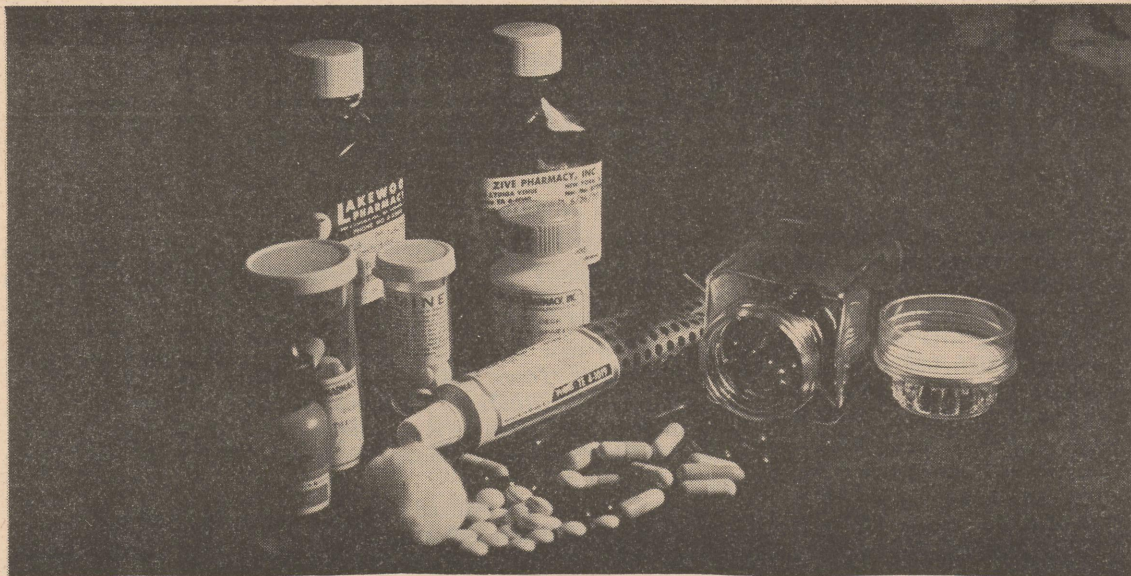
The report showed a sharp drop in urban traffic deaths, down 17.3 percent from a year ago, while the rate of rural traffic deaths remained unchanged. New York City reported a slight increase of 3.6 percent.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner

Vincent L. Tofany told the Governor the overall improvement resulted from many factors, including the increased use of automotive safety equipment, which "reflect the growing impact of the pioneering traffic safety programs introduced by you and approved by the Legislature."

The area breakdown for the entire year shows 1,821 rural fatalities, the same total reported for 1969; 387 urban deaths, or 81 less; and 944 New York City deaths, an increase of 33. Pedestrian fatalities totaled 1,028, an increase of 49.

Previously, the State's annual traffic death toll had climbed each year since 1965, when a one-year decrease was reported.



New legislation would make prescription drug prices competitive.

Rockefeller, Democrats Offer Complex Consumer Legislation

Governor Rockefeller asked the legislature last week to require grocers to list the price per unit of food and other consumer products.

"Today, the variety of sizes in boxes, cans and bottles makes it almost impossible for the consumer to determine the price per unit of a product without a slide rule," Rockefeller said in a special message to the legislature.

"But this price information is indispensable if the consumer is to make intelligent comparisons between products, brands and package sizes. Unit pricing will help the consumer make this comparison readily.

The proposal was contained in a wide-ranging package of consumer legislation. Other measures would:

- Protect consumers against abuses in credit transactions.

- Require that labels on drug containers disclose the date the drug is no longer safe or effective.

- Enable the consumer to obtain from his pharmacist a less expensive generic or other brand name equivalent drug for the drug originally prescribed.

- Remove the ban against price advertising of prescription drugs by pharmacists.

- Establish a drug and toxic substance safety center in the State Health Department

- Authorize the state agriculture commissioner to quarantine animals having or suspected of having unsafe accumulations of biological, pesticide or chemical residues in their tissues.

The changes in consumer credit laws have been sought for years by consumerism advocates. They are, potentially the most far-reaching proposals in Rockefeller's package.

Among other things, the governor asked the legislature to prohibit a retailer finance company from repossessing any article other than the article on which the consumer has actually defaulted in his payments.

Currently, for example, some retailers of tires and seat covers take a lien on the buyer's automobile. If the buyer defaults on any installment, the seller may repossess the car.

For example, now a company entering a home to repossess a television set because of payment default also could take the refrigerator it had sold to the consumer earlier—even though the refrigerator may be paid for.

Other consumer credit measures would, among other things:

- Prohibit a retailer or finance company from charging more interest than actually accrued when a buyer defaults on an installment purchase.

- Limit the place of trial in lawsuits arising out of consumer transactions to the county where the consumer resides or where the transaction took place. Presently, a finance company on Long Island can ask that a trial be conducted there, though the court action stemmed from a purchase made in Westchester County.

- Increase the amount of transactions that can be handled by small claims courts from \$300 to \$500.

Democrats Respond

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski and Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut responded Saturday to Rockefeller's proposals with a Democratic legislative package designed to protect every consumer in the state.

"We were not surprised to note the Governor's proposed consumer protection program reflects concepts and legislation we have long espoused, including both unit pricing and the purchase of drugs by their generic rather than their trade names," the Democratic leaders said.

"Our program again this year goes beyond the Governor's proposals. It is aimed at ending consumer abuses that have been permitted to exist far too long.

The seven point program follows:

1. Requires the licensing of all auto repair shops and mechanics. Auto repair shop licenses would be renewed every two years. Mechanic licenses would be permanent. Licenses would be revoked for various infractions including incompetency and fraud.

2. Provides for the licensing of TV repair shops

3. Provides for the licensing and bonding of travel agencies.

4. Requires the licensing of process servers.

5. Permits a three-day grace period for a home owner to cancel a contract for home improvement repairs.

6. Provides for the licensing of home improvement companies.

7. Prohibits a confession of judgment clause in retail installment sales service contracts. This bill gives one who enters into such a contract the right defend a suit against him growing out of the installment sale.

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Every Friday your ad will be circulated to over 10,000 people. Classified forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, or by writing: Classified Department; Campus Center 334; 1400 Washington Avenue; Albany, N.Y. 12203.

"Food for Thought"

Do you think class government should be abolished?
...is relevant?

What would you like to see class government do?

**The classes of '72 and '73 are holding
an open meeting in the Patroon Lounge
on March 10th 9-11 PM**

free coffee and donuts

Just a Reminder

We recommend a B-L-D Meal Plan for the best savings and a balanced diet.

But if you're considering buying a Dinner Only Plan, remember that breakfast is being served later now. It may be less expensive for you to add breakfast to that dinner plan, than it is to buy your own breakfast throughout the semester.

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April 12th-16th
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Campus Arts:

Band Concert; Electronic Music; Kafka

The University Concert Band will perform its major spring concert on Saturday night, March 13th, at 8:30 in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center.

The band, which has attracted large crowds for all of its recent concerts, will perform a program of great range and wide appeal. Music from the baroque, classical, romantic and modern periods will be presented by composers such as Handel, Mozart, Dvorak and Holst. The program features works written for a band idiom, but selections from *Man of La Mancha* will highlight the second half of the concert.

There is no admission charge.

The third in the Music Depart-

ment's series of Electronic Music in the Art Gallery will be held tonight, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature the premiere of two new works, Larry Austin's *Quartet Three* and Ron Perera's *Alternate Routes*. Also to be played at this concert is the collage *We* by Spanish composer Luis de Pablo.

The Austin piece was realized at the Stanford Artificial Intelligence Institute and utilizes computer simulation of the Doppler effect in its moving of sounds through space. The Perera piece was just finished on the large voltage controlled studio at Dartmouth College where Perera teaches. The Luis de Pablo piece was realized at the *Alea* studio in Madrid,

Spain, and utilizes Gregorian Chant as its principle unifying element. This concert is the first in the FESTIVAL '71 series of electronics, music and merriment and is open to the public without charge. The next event in this series is on Friday, March 12th, Salvatore Martirano, composer with L's G.A.

Books, photographs, and manuscripts relating to the life and works of Franz Kafka (1883-1924) are on display through March 21 in the Fine Arts Building at State University of New York at Albany.

Sponsors of the exhibition are the department of German in cooperation with the department of art and the Goethe Institute. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Saturday, 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

A highlight of the Kafka presentation will be a lecture and reception on Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. John Winkleman, professor of German, will give the lecture on "The Metamorphosis: A Modern Parable of Death and Rebirth".

Kafka nightmarish works have contributed to the English language the adjective "kafkaesque". It is used to characterize the maddening and seemingly impenetrable system of restraints which hold modern man, like Kafka's heroes, in bondage. Although difficult to interpret, his novels and short stories are widely felt to embody a symbolism of peculiarly contemporary relevance.



A master class in Modern Dance will be conducted in the Dance Studio next Tuesday at 7:30.

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Andy Warhol presents
Joe Dallesandro in
TRASH (X)
introducing Jane Firth and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

SPAC Performers Featured At Tuesday Dance Program

The Modern Dance Club in cooperation with the Summer School of Modern Dance at Saratoga Performing Arts Center will present a Master Class in Modern Dance conducted by Mr. Paul Sanasardo. The class will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio on the 3rd floor of the Physical Education building.

Mr. Paul Sanasardo began his studies at the Art Institute of Chicago in painting and sculpture. Sanasardo, now one of the foremost leaders in modern dance, received training from Martha Graham, Anna Sokolow, Antony Tudor, and Mia Slavenska. For several years he was a principal dancer of the Anna Sokolow Dance Company and was known

for his outstanding performances in leading roles created for him in the Pearl Lang Company. Mr. Sanasardo was a member of the New York Opera Ballet company, has appeared on Broadway, and has been presented as choreographer and dancer on national television. He has been guest choreographer and teacher for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the Birgitt Cullberg Ballet Company in Stockholm, Sweden and the Repertory Dance Theater of Salt Lake City.

Mr. Sanasardo is the artistic director and founder of Modern Dance Artists, Inc., the school of the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company as well as artistic director of the School of Modern Dance at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Uniquely articulate, provocative and inspirational, Mr. Sanasardo has lectured, conducted master classes and directed programs at universities and colleges throughout the world. The Modern Dance Club as well as members of the theater and Physical Education Departments have expressed excitement and pleasure over Mr. Sanasardo's Master Class.

All university students and faculty are invited to participate free of charge by presenting an I.D. card. The class is open to members of the community for a \$2.00 fee which will aid in the continuation of the School of Modern Dance of Saratoga Performing Arts Center (of the summer program). For further information contact M. Baum, 457-4523.

vote vote vote vote

**Vote on the new STUDENT
ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION**

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

— Note 2 Extra Days —

9-5 Campus Center Main Lounge

4:30-6:30 Quad Dinner Lines

vote vote vote vote



Melanie will appear this Saturday at 8:30 in the gym. The concert is sponsored by the Class of '73.

ROCK PILE

by Eric Graeber

IF (CAPITOL ST-539)
IF2 (CAPITOL SW-676)

Yes, kiddies, we have here yet another group out of the same Blood, Sweat, and Tears-Chicago mold that so many rock-jazz bands have evolved from. It's IF, an eight man band from England and boy, are they groovy!

While CHICAGO leans more towards rock than to jazz and B.S.T. doesn't know which way to turn, IF has an inclination towards jazz. There aren't too many solos on their first album which is a bit disconcerting because the lead singer J.W. Hodgkinson is a very predictable and unspectacular singer.

The best cut on the album is the instrumental "What Did I Say About The Box, Jack?", (dig the clever title) which includes two solid solos by Dick Morrissey on flute and alto sax. It is the only song in which the brass outline creates a personality for the melody.

The guitar solos by Terry Smith seem to have been recorded on one track and parceled out to each individual song when a solo was needed.

It's a shame that the singing is not exciting because there are some good lyrics here, particularly in "The Promised Land" and "I'm Reaching Out On All Sides."

IF2 is a little more promising if only because Dennis Elliott's drumming is improved and Hodgkinson's vocals are at times more convincing. But what really annoys me about this group is that there is usually only one element that manages to ruin a whole song. "Your City is Falling" has to overcome Jim Richardson's feculent bass which destroys the whole foundation of the cut. "Shadows and Echos" is a very pretty flute based theme until Smith destroys the mood of the song with an over-aggressive guitar solo.

"Sunday Sad" can be disregarded because Smith's flamenco guitar is so pathetic. If Sabicas heard this, he would be speechless for weeks. "Tarmac T. Pirate And The Lonesome Nymphoniatic" (gosh, these guys are clever) is reject Chicago material.

I think the whole concept of rock-jazz bands has gotten out of hand. In the past year we have heard from CLOUDS, DREAMS, GAS MASK, etc., all bands with some good talent but generally lacking in new ideas. What made the Tony Williams concert so special was that the group had some brand new ideas to offer, and were willing to take risks and experiment [because they were playing for themselves and not an audience]. It's hard for me to get excited when I get the impression that a group like IF is doing something that so many others have done before and better.

The Jazz Scene

by Bob Rosenblum

Almost Home—MGM SE-4708—The destruction of the firm lines that could never successfully limit rock music, but always tried, is an optimistic occurrence for two reasons. Both are evident in this album.

Firstly, music, if it doesn't grow, and expand, begins to sound distinctly derivative causing boredom, stagnation and finally death. This can be seen quite readily in "Rock 'n' Roll Band II" which dates back nearly to Little Richard despite the inclusion of new developments of guitar played by Joe Parrino.

"Sing Your Song" also uses an oft tried combination of soul and Rock with a simple, whistle-able instrumental bridge. But they fair much better because they are not attempting to either mimic or imitate. The song develops gradually in volume and reaches an acceptable, but not offensive peak.

"Waiting Hymn" is a folk-rock ballad. It is well sung and the use of clarinet is of interest, but leaves much to be desired. "First Born" is the most memorable song on the album. It begins with a 13 note descending bass line that is altered to a catchy country blues vocal, with some help from Christ's strong harmonica playing. It finally is given a hard kick by Ron Allard's raspy tenor.

The trilogy is a most ambitious composition and quite interesting. It points out the second reason for experimentation. That is, new sounds are developed, and although this cannot be judged a complete success much good should come of this.

The first part, "Lifeline" has a restful flavor with some impressionistic piano. The transition is smooth as the beat speeds up.

The second part, "The Example", is alternately a routine rock protest and a slow Scottish march. Its ending sounds too much like a rock show tune.

The wide range of musical history in this group contributes to its originality, yet inhibits naturalness which is equally important. This will probably be overcome with practice. Meanwhile there are some enjoyable, worthwhile track on this album.

Stan Getz's *Marrakesh Express* (MGM-4696) is a terrible disappointment his creativity is hidden in both sad and unnecessary. The

songs are both popular and listenable, but although it features a pleasant sound on tenor there is no room left for improvisation or even embellishment with a few rare and minor except I wish record producers would realize that jazz musicians do not have to be successful commercially. The financial benefits being reaped by such people as Herbie Mann, Miles Davis, Eddie Harris and Jimmy Smith proves that; and it would be nice if every once in a while musicians like Getz would be presented in a purely jazz setting. Jazz will live eternally if record companies begin to respect rather than prostitute performers.

"The Immigrant" the final segment, begins as an academic piano solo, but develops into some unusual rock sounds that are,

once again, helped admirably by Allard, this time on clarinet.

All musicians on this album are quite proficient and practised. Their backgrounds are admirably diverse. Leader Murphy has composed show tunes and his composition reflect that background here both for good and bad. Ron Allard has a respectable, if partially anonymous, experience in jazz having played with Dizzy Gillespie and Clark Terry. George Christ has a folk background. Joe Parrino is an expert in electronics, and I imagine that is quite helpful in the recording booth. Although Bobby Kurtz has basically a rock past he was born in Brazil, where his father is a composer of some stature, and the music of that nation has probably contributed immensely to his scope of drumming.

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FACULTY-STUDENT ASSOCIATION: MORE THAN A GREASY BURGER

by Chris Oberle

It appears to be highly probable that the average student views the Faculty Student Association as a rather incomprehensible conglomerate that takes meal contract money and transforms it into an unending procession of foul tasting excuses for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. While it is true that unappetizing meals have caused understandable dissent, it is also true that a look at the structure and function of FSA can help students realize that more than grunts and groans at the table are needed to achieve a solution.

The present version of the Faculty Student Association of SUNYA is the result of action taken by the central administration of the state school system in 1966. At that time the Chancellor's Office agreed that the 24 non-profit, tax exempt FSAs in New York should be independently contracted on a two year basis to provide food, books, vending machines, and other optional items for the convenience of pupils and instructors. The Albany FSA is now engaged in its third contract, terminating on June 30, 1972.

Under this agreement, the Food Service, headed by Malcolm Corbey, operates four cafeterias uptown and two downtown, plus the Patroon Room, two snack bars, and a type of catering service for special events. Total income from these was \$210,800 last year. The bookstore, under the direction of Bob Di Novo, provides the university with textbooks and miscellaneous sundries. Present plans call for the computerization of the store, a move which will hopefully cut down on its \$74,500 deficit. The vending machines are scattered throughout the campus by virtue of arrangements with local distributors, adding \$34,600 to FSA's annual income.

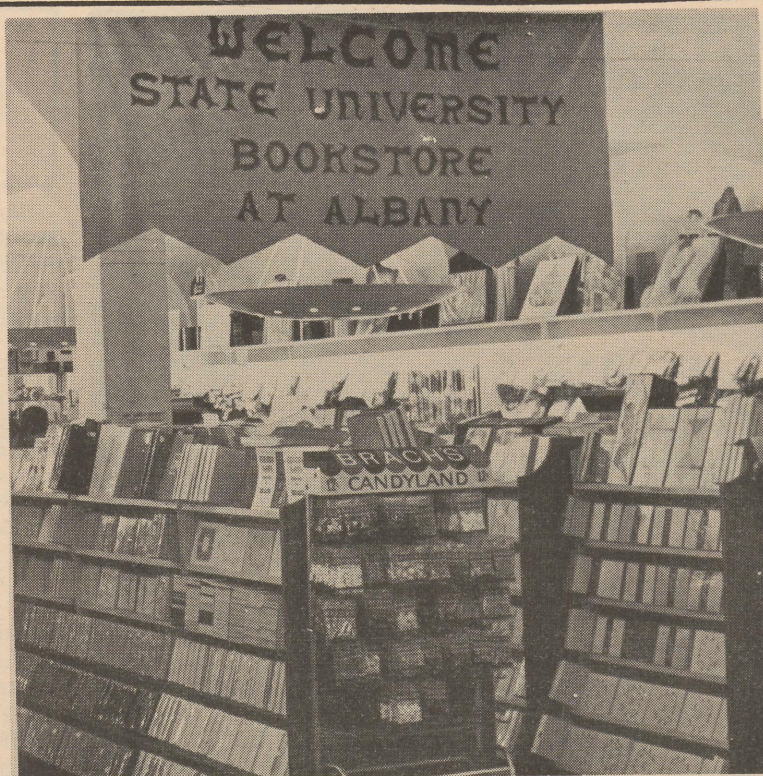
Optional Services Offered

In addition to these services, which are mandatory under the organization's contracts, FSA also administers several optional operations. The Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, and check cashing are located in the campus Center for everyone's benefit. A banking system keeps track of 180 accounts for various groups, such as the Student Association, Physical Education, or any department receiving federal grants. Each year, short-term, interest-free loans amounting to \$100,000 are given to students and faculty who may be awaiting scholarships or National Defense money. These services are all managed by Dick Locker, Assistant to the Director.

The bowling lanes and billiards room are other FSA sponsored facilities. The corporation owns 15 off-campus houses which it lets at cost to incoming professors who are unable to find living quarters. It also runs a small publishing concern of particular value to the faculty.

The 14 departments of the Faculty Student Association employ a total of 275 full-time workers, including food service people, custodians, cleaning ladies, check cashiers, bookkeepers, etc. Approximately 544 students are working at any one time as temporary help.

Administration of this rather diversified institution is maintained in part by the Executive Director, Mr. Robert A. Cooley (Harvard '32). Most of the complicated task of policy making is accomplished through the board of directors. This nine-member body is composed of three administration officials: President Benezet, Vice President Hartley, and Dr. Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs. Three faculty members are elected by the University Senate. Students are represented by the President and Vice President of the Student Association, and usually one graduate student. The board holds an open meeting in the middle of every month in order to hear professional staff suggestions and to make policy decisions.



Mohawk Gets Most Surplus Funds

One decision that is in no way connected with FSA involves the matter of what Mr. Cooley calls "surplus" funds. In the course of planning expenses for the \$5 to \$6 million annual operation, a one or two percent margin is budgeted in order to insure the company's ability to remain solvent. If the margin results in a surplus, the manner in which this money is to be invested is determined by the Finance Committee of students, faculty, and administration appointed by the university. Last year, \$286,875 was devoted to capital expenditures, deficits, student affairs, and special university functions. The entire FSA surplus, in addition to money earmarked of over-expenditure, went toward these projects.

Improvement and operating expenses at the Mohawk Campus amounted to \$71,600, while food service and the campus store received \$47,800 for expansion and an attempt at better service. The intramural program was the recipient of \$7,500. Funds for faculty recruitment, meetings, and university guests totalled \$8,000. All functions and investments are reviewed by state auditors.



Robert A. Cooley
Executive Director
Faculty-Student Association

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It can be seen that, in general, the Faculty-Student Association is simply an agent furnishing services to the university community. It is a difficult organization to understand, due to its many-faceted activities, and also because, as Director Robert Cooley says, it is in a "constant state of change." Cooley admits that the corporation is by no means perfect, with plenty of room for improvement.

The problems confronting the organization are quite complex, especially since surplus monies often go to causes far removed from FSA, such as the Mohawk Campus. Other problems include trouble hiring highly qualified personnel due to relatively low wage scales, continually rising costs, and the uncooperative spirit of many manufacturers. While it is extremely difficult to suggest solutions to the company's drawbacks, it must be agreed that a realistic, objective approach to the composition and function of the FSA is a vital first step in arriving at answers.

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