

Albany Student Press



Vol. LVIII No. 8

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, February 12, 1971



State Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea speaks to a crowd of students outside his office in the Capitol. Students confronted him on the question of U. S. Indochina involvement, with specific concerns about Laos.

--de young

Protest At Capitol Duryea Confronted

by Harry Weiner

In preparation for a march on the State Capitol, a rally was held in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 500 people attended.

Plans for the rally and the march had been finalized late Tuesday evening at a meeting called to protest the presence of U.S. air power in Laos.

Jeff Smith of the Anthropology Department spoke to the gathering, and termed the recent invasion of Laos "a colossal example of imperialism" on the part of the U.S. government.

He pointed out that although American troops are not directly involved in the attack, the government's Vietnamization policies are enabling the U.S. to pay and supply the forces that have already invaded Laos.

In organizing the march on the Capital, it was hoped by Smith that the University community would arise and use the demonstration as "a chance to begin some new tactics."

It was felt that the State Capitol was an acceptable target for the protest because, in Smith's words, "the state governments could and should have meaning and influence upon the national government."

While attempting to make local governments more "responsive to the people," the leaders of the demonstration hoped to increase the Albany community's awareness of the problems as well.

No specific plans for action at the Capital were prepared. Leaflets concerning proper and accepted methods for mass protests were distributed at the rally.

The Events at the Capitol

by Al Senia and Vicki Zeldin

Following the meeting in the ballroom approximately 200 students proceeded to gather at the lobby of the State Capitol.

No definite plan of action had been evolved so a variety of opinions on what to do were bandied about.

Mark Belkin, a student and member of Student Mobe, urged those present to "build the movement," by going back to campus and gathering support for a larger march on Thursday or Friday. He made an appeal for non-violence, and said the students should not risk arrest by sitting in or taking to the streets.

About a half hour after the group had arrived at the capitol a variety of rumors began to fly. It was believed that Assembly Speaker Duryea would come down to converse with the group.

Several students became panicky when the newsstand and the vendors in the lobby closed, believing that they were being locked in the building.

At this point a student spoke with the crowd and informed them that Duryea was not going to come down. "He didn't recognize the urgency of this," said the student.

Discussion as to what to do next ensued. Opinions were widely mixed, with some wanting to sit in at the Capitol lobby and others wanting to march to the Federal Building.

Throughout the discussion several Capitol Building policemen observed the crowd. Students blocked repeated attempts by newsmen on the scene to take film footage by waving their arms in front of the cameras.

continued on page 3

U.S. Loses More Men In Laos

AP Compilation

SAIGON AP- U.S. headquarters reported Friday the loss of eight more American helicopters to deadly antiaircraft fire in the Laotian campaign, bringing to 12 the number of allied choppers downed since South Vietnamese troops drove into Laos five days ago.

Ten of the helicopters were American, with 10 U.S. soldiers killed, two missing and six wounded. Two South Vietnamese helicopters were shot down and the 15 persons aboard, including four newsmen, were reported missing and presumed dead.

Official sources said U.S. reconnaissance teams were operating in Laos, but only on intelligence missions and were not ground combat troops. They added that the reconnaissance teams had been working in Laos for years and were continuing to do so.

The sources were commenting on news reports of American soldiers being seen in Laos, some wearing South Vietnamese uniforms.

However, CBS reported that one American advisor in a Vietnamese uniform was killed in Laos.

A U.S. Command spokesman declined to discuss any operations on intelligence-gathering but said again that no U.S. ground combat troops were involved in the thrust into southern Laos.

Of the eight American helicopters shot down since the Laotian

campaign opened Monday, five crashed inside Laos and three were hit in South Vietnam north of the Khe Sanh combat base that served as a staging area for the Laotian drive, officers said.

In Vientiane, the Laotian capital, informed sources said about 4,000 of the 30,000 civilians in the threatened army base at Long Cheng have left. They are military dependents or refugees. Outposts around Long Cheng, 78 miles north of Vientiane, have been shelled or attacked by North Vietnamese this week.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command released its weekly casualty summary, reporting 24 American servicemen killed in combat last week, the lowest toll in nearly two months. There were 29 combat deaths in the previous week.

The command said 367 Americans were wounded last week, compared with 244 the week before.

The latest figures raised to 44,408 the number of Americans killed and 294,729 the total wounded in action in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961. In addition, 9,179 Americans have died of non-hostile causes such as accidents and disease.

PARIS AP- The United States renewed Thursday its proposal for a new Indochina conference to settle the conflict there and rejected Communist charges that American forces have crossed into Laos.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce told the session of the Paris peace talks that Washington "con-

tinues to favor the neutrality of Laos" and the 1962 Geneva accords, which called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laotian territory.

"No American ground combat forces or advisors will cross into Laos," he added.

The Viet Cong claimed that 10 battalions of U.S. infantry, artillery and armor were fighting inside Laos and more American forces were massed to enter the country.



South Vietnamese troops in full battle attire make their way through the battle scene in Laos.

[AP Wirephoto]

LAOS ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from
Liberation News Service

The recent invasion into Laos by United States-backed troops has not only aroused protest once again at Albany State, but has caused demonstrations at numerous campuses throughout the nation. Although the student turnout this week, compared to last May, is relatively small, leaders hope to build a large, permanent movement.

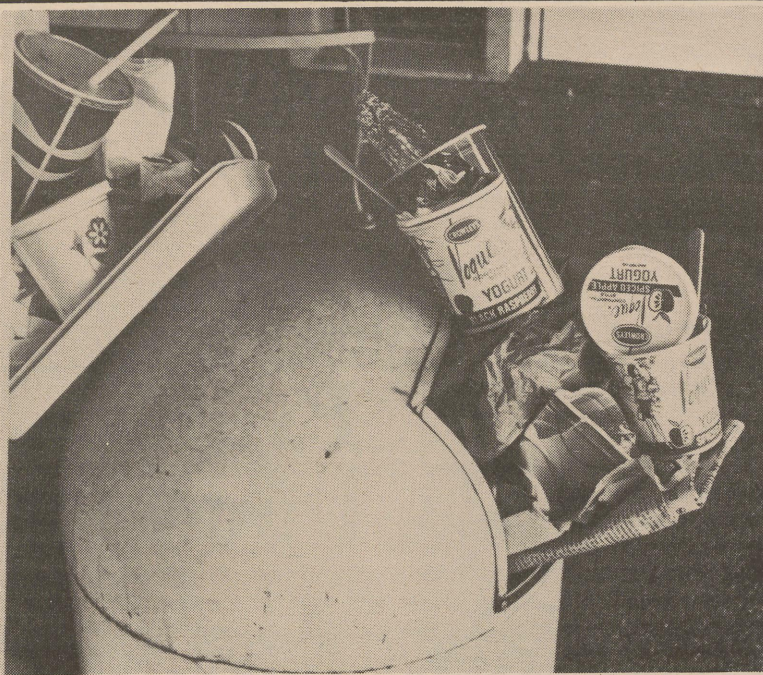
At Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, a large crowd of students attended a Guerrilla Theater "War Crimes Trial" in which President Nixon was indicted for the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Southeast Asian citizens. The theater group found Nixon guilty as charged, and he was burned in effigy. Students at the University of Illinois burned an effigy of Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense.

Other campus action took place at Kent State, scene of last spring's shootings. Close to 500 people, after hearing two members of the Seattle 8 speak, took over the Student Union building on Wednesday. Police arrested three students, while the crowd marched to the president's office demanding a policy statement. They warned that if he did not make some statement by Friday there would be repercussions.

Arrests were also made in Washington D.C., where 1000 persons marched in protest in front of the White House. After marching, small bands of the protesters scattered throughout the business district, shattering windows. Five were arrested, although no one was injured. Other cities seeing demonstrators were Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, and New York.

The Chicago action included over 500 people who rallied outside the Federal Building there. Thirty demonstrators, including three ministers, a housewife and small children, and a refugee from Auschwitz, managed to infiltrate the building before marshalls forcibly threw them out. TV men, for some unexplained reason, refused to film the ejection of people from the building.

In New York City, over 3000 anti-war marchers cheered as the electric news sign in Times Square flashed news of student demonstrations around the country. Students picketed the Times Square military recruiting center before marching off towards the NBC studios in Rockefeller Center. Delegates there demanded to read the People's Peace Treaty on the air but were refused. They continued to protest the mishandling of news about the Laos incursion, and demanded that the "news blackout" not be extended to student demonstrations.



Recycling:

---benjamin

Waste the Trash Or Bring It Back?

by Michael Lippman

Some are finally recognizing the truth that Earth is a finite, isolated system. The phrase "Spaceship Earth" brings visions of a large but limited vehicle embarked on an endless journey with a greedy passenger-parasite devouring all the food and materials on sight, eventually leaving a barren husk. Man seems to be doing little more than this to his planet. As one biologist has remarked, the human role in the evolutionary process is to "consume fossil fuels."

True, all creatures consume, and man seems to have taken the role of supervisor, deciding which creatures shall live and how much they use and contribute. But man has gone berserk in his role, and in a short time has upset a fragile natural balance which has taken millions of years to evolve. Man is madly careening off course to the day when there isn't even anything left for him to destroy.

This doom can be averted, by a greater understanding of the ecological balance and a determined attempt at recycling waste materials, either through the use of reusable products or a conversion of these products to simpler substances.

The concept of recycling is not new, but it has also not been very successful. The returnable bottle was driven out of existence by consumer neglect and by high prices and competition. (Twenty non-returnables are the same price of production as one returnable.) Robert Hetzel, Vice President of Anchor Hocking Corp., condemns the public's selfish desire for "convenience packaging," calling their time "so valuable that they are unable to handle returnables of any kind."

A semi-conscious bias exists against using second hand materials, no matter how purified; people appear shocked at using products a stranger may have defiled. Collection and production methods of recycled products are inefficient and cannot compete with the established producers of virgin materials. Legal barriers and a lack of markets combine to hamper the process. (New York State laws prohibit the use of used fibers in State papers.) Yet, in a small and growing scale, recycling projects continue.

Dr. Richard Brown (Physics) is now organizing a PYE project on recycling paper on campus. If all the paper can be separated from the other trash (glass, food products, plastics) it can be collected and shipped to a local warehouse for reprocessing.

The problem is one of organization and cooperation. The paper use is concentrated in certain buildings (Social Science and Humanities), whereas others (Biology, Fine Arts) have waste of a different sort, classified "garbage". Paper must be separated into a different wastebasket than garbage, and this is up to those directly involved, those who occupy the offices where the waste is produced—the faculty. If this step can succeed, podium custodial crews will be able to bring separate



The Activist Media

by Laurie Steinberg

The publication Sweet Fire has emerged as an alternative media in the Albany area, providing centralized information about Movement activities. The paper is the organ of a "mass-media collective" organized in Albany by various activists who felt a need for an uncut source of political information from a small-scale, anti-profit collective with a de-emphasis on bureaucracy.

The collective began in September, and wants to spread information through mass-media methods. Besides Sweet Fire and some radio spots on WRPI, it hopes for publicity on Public Broadcast Network, an underground ham-radio operation. The paper tries to cover world politics as well as local activities—exposes on narcs, actions on landlords, and recent busts. Eventually they would like to hold festivals with free concerts and speakers, and create a greater sense of community in the Albany area.

A local organization, they feel, can deal with the problems of the community while better working out their own internal problems (racism, sexism, etc.); large groups, such as the defunct SDS, have grown into elite cliques and are no longer useful in offering a workable counter-culture.

Since September two issues of Sweet Fire have been published. The publishing schedule depends upon the amount of news circulating; a leaflet or radio spot may be sufficient, depending upon the importance and the amount of the news at hand. For its sources, the collective cooperates with Liberation News Service, Pacifica Radio, and Radio Free People, as well as various radical publications and organizations throughout the country. It is extensively involved with national conferences such as the People's Peace Treaty and the White Panther Party. No central or permanent offices have yet been established, but plans are being made for a location in a storefront in downtown Albany.

Sweet Fire has been recognized by Student Association, but approval of its budget has been delayed, partly, the collective states, because of intimidation by the University administration. Sweet Fire sells for 15 cents an issue, but is distributed free in many places.

Reaction to the paper from other parts of the state and country has been enthusiastic; the staff has received calls and letters from liberation newspapers, colleges, and high schools in a widespread area.

Sweet Fire is already deep in debt, but wants to continue to fulfill what it sees as a need for an outlet for the youth culture of Albany and Upstate New York.

paper and garbage receptacles to the loading dock. The present disposal situation now calls for two trucks, one for the afternoon, one for the evening, to carry any garbage. Instead, they would leave simultaneously but carry different material to different locations.

Theoretically, the job is simple. In operation, the program needs a good public relations program to sell the idea. On a trial basis in selected areas, it ran well, but has since slackened and needs revitalizing. If such a project can succeed on the podium, the next step is to try it in the dorms. However, the cooperation of 5,000 students, not just 100 janitors, is required. And students, like everyone else, find their minutes and seconds too valuable. The separation of candy wrappers from Coke cans may prove too formidable.

come one! come all!
Colonial Quad Board
VALENTINE'S PARTY
Tonight! 10-2
Admission-75¢ without Quad tax
free with Quad tax
All the BASH you can drink!
Food! Dancing!
Music by Otto Road!
Colonial Quad Flag Room-
Tonight

The Deadline for
Applications for Waivers of
The Student Activity Assessment
Is Wednesday, Feb., 24, 1971.
Applications are available
in CC 346.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
 ☆ **The ASP is** ☆
 ☆ **Soliciting** ☆
 ☆ **Columns** ☆
 ☆ You have the right to ☆
 ☆ have your views heard! ☆
 ☆ The ASP is your medium ☆
 ☆ to do so. ☆
 ☆ BRING COLUMNS TO ☆
 ☆ CC326, OR SEE THE ☆
 ☆ COLUMNS EDITOR. ☆
 ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Laos Protests

continued from page 1

Students Confront Duryea

By 3:00 students decided to confront Duryea at his office. The crowd proceeded up the stairway shouting a variety of slogans. Four Capitol guards blocked Duryea's door. The crowd continued chanting.

Shortly afterwards it was announced that Duryea would speak to the crowd under two conditions: that they would allow him to speak without interruption and that they would allow news photographers to take pictures as he spoke.

Duryea claimed that the Indochina War was a federal matter and unrelated to his role as Speaker of the Assembly.

The students queried him as to why the state legislature had not condemned the war, and why a bill stating that no New York soldier would be allowed to fight in the war (Stein Bill) was kept "bottled up" in committee by Duryea, and why no referendum in New York has been held on the war.

Duryea replied that it was not the legislature's role to condemn the war, the Stein Bill was defeated by a majority of the committee, and that he does not believe in "government by referendum."

He went on to claim that the legislature represents the will of the people of the state and that the polls he had seen did not indicate massive voter disapproval of Nixon's policies.

"Moral Stand"

The students then pressured him to take a "moral stand," several students accusing him of being interested only in re-election in 1972. Duryea strongly denied this, stating at one point that "I don't feel there's a need for us to be involved in Southeast Asia any more than you do."

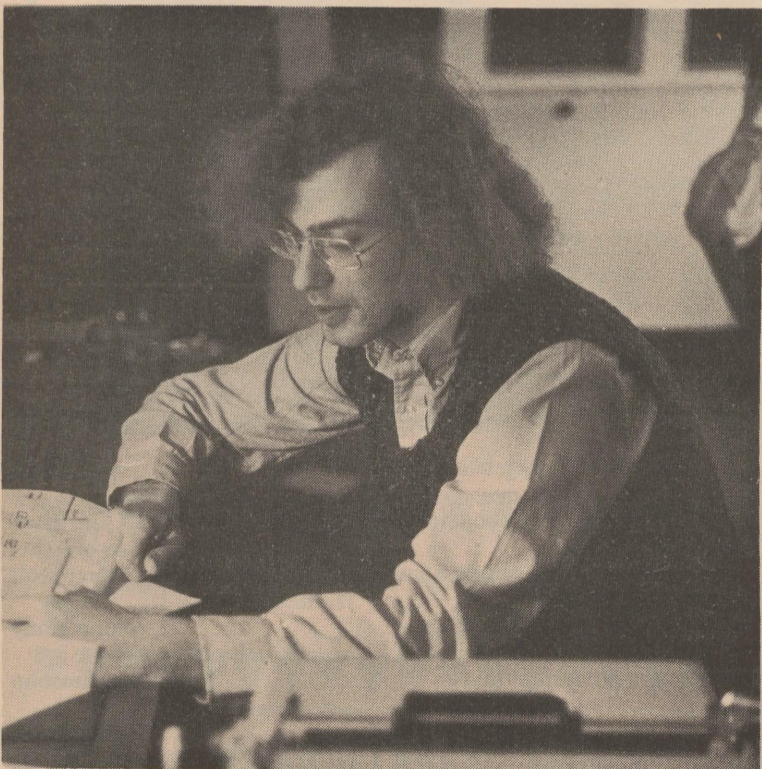
Further discussion took place, mostly centered on the cost of the war to New York State (economically) and imperialism. Several students shouted "This is bullshit" and Duryea reacted by stating "If this is the tenor of the meeting, then I won't serve much purpose by being here." He went back into his office as the students booted.

Students Pledge to Return

At 3:20 the demonstrators left the Capitol and headed down State Street toward the Federal Building, blocking traffic. They were repeatedly warned by the police that they were parading without a permit, subject to arrest, and were to move to the sidewalks. The students, chanting a variety of slogans, ignored them. There were no arrests, as the police concentrated their efforts on diverting traffic.

The students, whose numbers had dwindled to about 100, moved to a small park by the Federal Building and pledged to return Friday with more students from SUNYA and neighboring high schools, for a "mass action."

The group went back up State Street, past the legislature, and down Western Avenue chanting and blocking traffic. Occasionally they chatted with motorists and bus drivers. Several incidents were averted with police, but on numerous occasions sharp words were exchanged. The march broke up at Alumni Quad.



Will RAs like Ken Kurzwel be "phased out"?

---rosenberg



Protesting students, complete with police escort, march up Washington Avenue on their way to the Capitol Building. ---riley

Proposal to "Phase Out" RA's Increased Resident Control

by Bob Baldassano

The basic premise involved in the tenet of 'residence community' is an attempt to break down some of the barriers created in a large university setting by establishing smaller inter-personal groups in the context of suite living. It is hoped that students will find it easier to develop meaningful relationships... This would be accomplished through the development of a more realistic living environment in which students, through the assumption of various responsibilities related to the efficient maintenance and functioning of

their hall, will find increased opportunity to interact for both social contact and intellectual stimulation.

This proposal, submitted by dorm directors Robert Brody and Mike Freidman, suggests a new program of increased student control in residence areas in an attempt to make dorm life serve the needs and interests of the students. Specifically, this experimental program will be instituted in the E and F halls of Indian Quad.

The responsibilities that students would assume include member-

ship on committees related to maintenance, construction, security, supplies, etc. To become a meaningful part of the community, students can set up information bureaus on such diverse topics as Narcotics Rehabilitation Program, Refer Switchboard, Hope House, EOP, Albany Historical Society, etc.

The role of the R.A. under this program will be changed significantly. There will be a ratio of student-R.A. of 50:1. The R.A. aids the mechanics of the new program by serving as a model, but as students assume more of the responsibility for their residence areas, the R.A. will "fade out" of the picture. He will remain to lock up and to counsel students to some extent, but he will not be the sole counselor.

Selection for the over 200 residence vacancies will be excluding freshmen since it is felt that they have enough adjustment problems to overcome. Sophomores and juniors will have first preference. There will be six floors in two buildings which will become co-ed, so the program will not have either a fraternal or sorority air.

Information that will further explain the plan for next year will be provided throughout the spring.

Federal Building Site of Next Laos Protest Action

by Kenneth Deane

A proposal for a march on the Federal Building in downtown Albany was adopted last evening at a general student meeting. The march is to be a demonstration of protest against the recent South Vietnamese invasion of Laos. The march will be preceded by a rally at the Campus Center to begin at 10 o'clock.

Last night's lengthy meeting was characterized by a lack of definite purpose and leadership, which tended to drive many initially enthusiastic students from the meeting.

Although there appeared to be general agreement on the need for an efficient and cohesive organization which would enable future responses to the government's action in Southeast Asia to be more meaningful, no final decision on the mechanics was reached.

Nina Simone, Jim Buckley, and Andy Warhol are in Dynamite Chicken.

There was an apparent division of opinion as to the tactics to be employed in the protest. One large segment favored decisive militant action. At one point during the meeting a proposal for a disruptive action at the Selective Service Office was voted on and slimly passed. But definite action was tentatively postponed.

A second group of students present opted for the more traditional and accepted means of protest, that of demonstrations and petitioning. An emphasis was also placed upon achieving community cooperation.

Another motion was voted upon that called for demonstrations every Friday. As far as is known this motion carried, however the type of action and the targets were not clearly defined.

BLUE NOTE RECORD SHOP

specializing in

- *Underground
- *Heavy
- *Folk
- *Blues
- *45 rpm Golden Oldies

156 Central Avenue
Albany, New York
462-0221

The RICE PADDY

ALL NEW! ALL DIFERENT!

"A New Place to Go on FULLER ROAD" #43

PRESENTING

This Fri., Sat., and Sun. From 9:30 Until?

"Whitney Sunday"

** COMING NEXT WEEKEND:

Serving All Legal Beverages And Tasty Snacks!

'SNAKE'

Come Together in IRELAND (student flight) fly PAN AM call Sue at 7-7821

TELETHON '71 People to work on Solicitations Call Chuck 7-5077

The RICE PADDY ALL NEW! ALL DIFERENT! "A New Place to Go on FULLER ROAD" #43 *PRESENTING* This Fri., Sat., and Sun. From 9:30 Until? "Whitney Sunday" ** COMING NEXT WEEKEND: Serving All Legal Beverages And Tasty Snacks! 'SNAKE'

Editorial Comment

Cold Turkey

Last Wednesday's protest march (ride?) to the State Capitol proved several things. One was the futility of such a spontaneous event, especially in a crowd with mixed feelings, anyway. One had only to attend some of last Spring's rallies to understand how difficult it is to get all to agree on a single course of action.

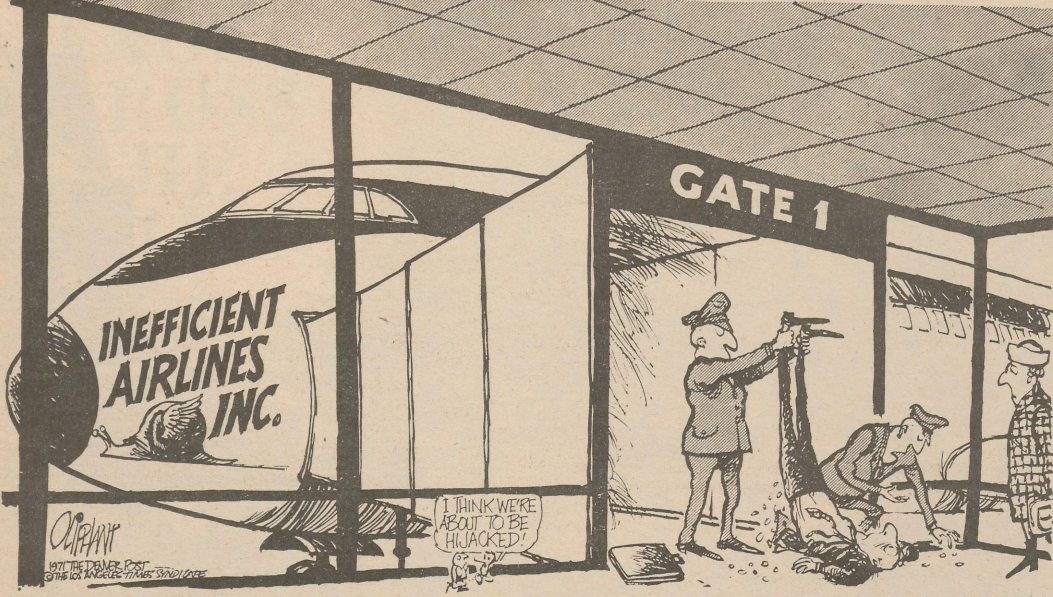
The other lesson to be learned from the march was the difficulty of warming up to an invasion in the middle of winter. At U.B., where the University was closed because of a heavy snowfall, only twenty protesters showed up.

Physical factors can prevent any action. The controversial "sunken gardens" were completed by the University only after students had left for the summer. Dick Nixon is equally as wise. What Dick doesn't realize is that when people can't make their protest heard normally, they resort to less legal methods. And when such methods fail, by accident or design, frustration becomes violence.

And when the violence comes, as it will come, people will wonder why. Why couldn't it have been avoided? The answer lies in the minds of those who rule this country, which now finds it so easy to invade others. The fault, though, lies with those who elected him.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mayor Corning.

'JUST A SMALL FARE INCREASE, SIR - THINGS HAVEN'T BEEN DOING TOO WELL ...'



Communications

Clarification (?)

To the Editor:

Much confusion has arisen over an article appearing in the January 29 issue of the ASP concerning the Little Sister Program of the Upsilon Phi Sigma fraternity. The program was initiated this semester; any woman affiliated with the university and invited by the Brothers is eligible for membership. They can attend any function that an active Brother can, which include regular fraternity meetings. The Little Sisters have no vote, and pay no dues, but their suggestions are welcome.

At present, the program is under review by Pan-Hellenic Council, which feels that such a program may inhibit sorority rush. In the opinion of the fraternity, such an inquiry inhibits progress within the fraternal community. Upsilon Phi Sigma views this program as beneficial, and will continue to expand upon this unique idea.

The Brothers of
Upsilon Phi Sigma

Pass or Fail

To the Editor:

I don't know whether anyone noticed, but in her very objective article about pass-fail (Friday, Jan. 29), News Editor Vicki Zeldin quoted several letters she had received in reply to her questions about transferring. Syracuse, Indiana and North Carolina all told her that pass-fail made it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to leave Albany and pursue her career plans elsewhere. My own experiences in trying to transfer have been equally frustrating.

We, the class of 1973, had the pass-fail system imposed on us in the middle of our first semester at

Albany State. At first, we liked the idea of not having to compete with fellow students in a mad rush for grades, but now we can see that the system is unjust in these practical ways:

1—Pass-fail discriminates against those students wanting to transfer. The vast majority of universities across the country, especially those offering specialized courses of study, such as elementary education, will not consider pass-fail grades.

2—Pass-fail discriminates against students who want to go to graduate school. This will be especially true if the present system is expanded to cover all four years of undergraduate work, as has been mentioned. The only objective criteria for admission to graduate school will then be the Graduate Record Exam, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

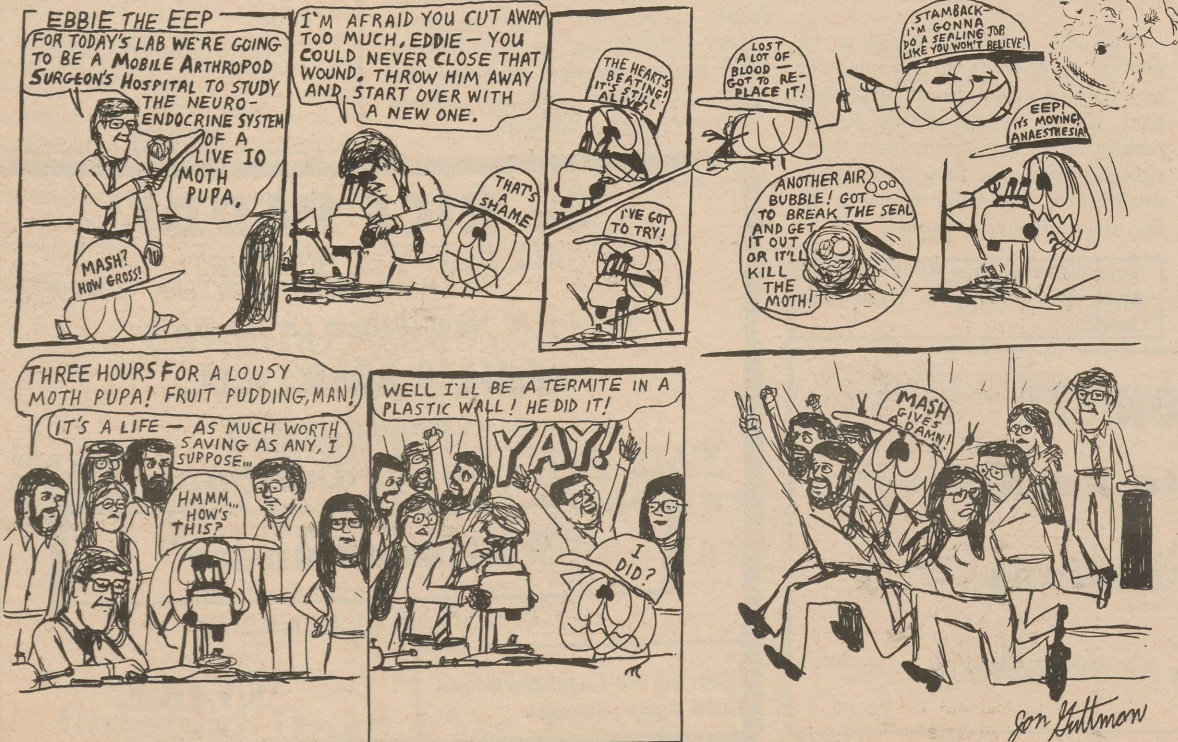
3—Pass-fail discriminates against students applying to certain junior-year abroad programs, according to several students who have tried. In addition, most of these programs are evaluated without grades, which would leave the SUNYA students with three years of pass-fail grades.

Larger questions such as whether pass-fail makes a Bachelor's degree from Albany State worthless belong in the debating rooms and committee conferences. The practical question remains, should we, the students most affected, allow such a system to continue if it is as harmful to our educational and vocational futures as the present pass-fail system is proving to be? Pre-medical students petitioned and won the right to have recorded grades to enable them to apply to medical school. Should we do the same?

Pass-fail is under continuing review. I hereby petition the Central Council to conduct a referendum of those students now on pass-fail—the classes of 1973 and 1974—to evaluate the system and give the Senate a basis for deciding whether to continue it.

I am *not* urging the immediate scrapping of pass-fail. I do feel, however, that students should have a say in this decision, and should the system be continued, be allowed to elect some graded courses.

Joan L. Zuckerman '73



albany student press

The Albany Student Press is published three times per week during the academic year (except during recesses) by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The Student Association is located in Campus Center 346 at 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12203. Subscription price is \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Second class mailing permit pending, Ballston Spa, New York.

editor-in-chief
thomas g. clingan

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| managing editor | aralynn abare | executive editor | carol hughes |
| advertising manager | jeff rodgers | news editor | vicki zeldin |
| assistant advertising manager | barbara cooperman | associate news editors | roy lewis |
| business manager | chuck ribak | | maida oringher |
| technical editors | sue seligson | features editor | terry wolf |
| | dan williams | assistant features editor | john o'grady |
| associate technical editors | tom rhodes | | debbie natansohn |
| | warren wishart | arts editor | linda waters |
| circulation manager | sue faulkner | associate arts editor | michele palella |
| graffiti/classified | dorothy phillip | sports editor | bob zarembo |
| graphics | jon guttman | columns editor | r. j. warner |
| photography editor | richard alverson | city editor | mike ellis |

The Albany Student Press is found in the back of a small tailor shop located in the Campus Center of the State University of New York at Albany. We rotate between rooms 326 and wherever else is open. Our phones are usually busy calling out for food or using the tie-line, but if you want to waste some time try 457-2190 or 2194. We are funded by a mandatory student tax and a few minor muggings of third graders with the bends. We are also a member of the Associated Press. Communications are limited to 300 words of one syllable and are subject to editing by the Editor-in-Cheap. peace

graffiti

Environment Freaks: PYE Steering Committee meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 7:00 in FA 126. Everything you wanted to know about nothing will be discussed. All PYE members and immediate family are welcome—if you dare.

Kosher Food for Passover—Make arrangements in the Lobby of the Campus Center during the week of Feb. 15, 1971. For more information call Sam Bogen, 457-4996.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1971—Experimental Theater—"Sorry, Wrong Number" 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission free.

Ethnic Greeks (and Philhellenes)! Learn your language—Enjoy your culture. Join the Modern Greek Studies Association. Contact: John Nicolopoulos, Social Science 376, 457-8648 or 472-6724.

The Peace Corps will be on campus Feb. 15-17. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Lenny Bruce, Joan Baez, and Rhinoceros are in Dynamite Chicken.

John Cupak, Chairman of the Albany Chapter of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration group will give a talk and slide presentation of the Hudson River's ecological problems in Blecker Hall, Dutch Quad on Feb. 16, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Campus Forum, Tues. Feb. 16 at 2:30 in Patron Room Lounge.

Advance sale of student tickets for the Mets-Yankees Basketball Game will be available for the last time today at Campus Center Lobby. Price is \$1.00 with Tax Card. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the SUNY gym. Tickets at the door will be \$2.00.



Ron Carey, Tuli Kapferberg, and Sha-Na-Na are in Dynamite Chicken.

classified

CLASSIFIEDS

Please place the following classified ad in the _____ issue(s) of the ASP.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Rate: \$.05 per word \$ _____ enclosed

Deposit in ASP classified box at Campus Center Information Desk

Furnished house available June 24, 25 or 26 to Aug. 14. Study, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool, kitchen, family room, dining room, full basement, a deck, patio, 2 cats, goldfish. Ten minutes from campus. Woodland setting. \$400 per month. Call or write: Richard A. Myren, Box 335, RD 1, Guilderland, N.Y. 12084. Phone 518-489-4238. Office: School of Criminal Justice, SUNY Albany, 457-6514.

E.A.S.C. offers Discount Flights (Europe-Asia-Africa): E.A.S.C., 1481 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, 12308, tel. 346-9973.

Income tax service for college students. Low rates to fit your budget. Call 489-1930 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used guitar for under \$25. Call 457-5019 and ask for Dan.

For sale: 1967 VW Bus. Reasonable Price. Good Cond. Call 436-9410.

Nor, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Tiger

Make a lonely R.A. happy-wish Jay Zuckerman a Happy Birthday. Love, three from 303.

Goofy Grape-Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Beepo

at the Palace

One Show Only
7:30 P.M.
Admission \$4.50 and \$5.50

Thursday, Feb. 11
THE BEE GEES
with Symphonic Orchestra
1st U.S. Tour in 3 years
1st Show of Tour
Direct from Eng. that day
Also added attraction
THE STAPLE SINGERS
Plus, SUPER SHOW previews

Friday, Feb. 12
Tony Joe Wms
LIFE TIME
with Jack Bruce,
John McLaughlin, Larry Young
Plus, SUPER SHOW
The English Rock, Blues,
Jazz Film

Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 13 & 14
SUPER SHOW
The English Rock, Blues,
Jazz film with Led Zeppelin,
Steve Stills, Eric Clapton,
Buddy Mills, M.J.Q.,
Roland Kirk, Dallas Taylor,
Coleseum, and others
"In Color" and
"Quodrophonic Sound"

Matinee Saturday
at 1 & 3:30 P.M.
Admission \$2.00

Continuous at
7:15, 9:15 & 11 P.M.
Admission \$3.00

Friday, Feb. 19
BYRDS
CACTUS
REDEYE

Wednesday, March 31
SMALL FACES
with Rod Stewart
Kenny Jones, Ronnie Lane,
Ian McLagen & Ron Wood
THE GREASE BAND
(formerly with Joe Cocker)
Special Guest Artists:
SAVOY BROWN
featuring Kim Simmonds

Coming:
10 Yrs. After,
Elton John, Hot Tuna,
Willie Dixon,
and many, many others

Publicity:
New Concept Assoc's, Inc.
Production & Sound:
Nat'l Student
Productions, Inc.
N.Y.C. & Campbell, Calif.
Programming:
Ashwood House, Ltd.

OUR PANTS ARE "HOT"

ROSEN'S

has the largest selection of "hot" styles...Tomorrow's fashions today! Featuring the best of LEVI'S, H.I.S., MALE, LAND-LUBBER and countless more. Choose from 67 waist sizes and leg lengths. Upper New York's LARGEST SELECTION. THE HARDEST JOB IS PICKING ONLY ONE. DON'T BURN YOUR FINGERS.

ROSEN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
"CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MODERNS"

241 CENTRAL AVENUE • BETWEEN ROBIN & LAKE AVENUE
ALBANY

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 PM SATURDAY 'TIL 6 PM

Summer at post

summer

Full range of undergraduate and graduate courses, special institutes and workshops. Residence halls available.
2 sessions: June 28—July 30 and August 2—September 3 (day and evening).
Phone (516) 299-2431 or mail coupon.

Summer Session Office
C. W. Post Center
Greenvale, L.I., N.Y., 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.

Undergraduate Graduate Day Evening

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If visiting student, which college _____

Except where indicated: 2 shows nightly at 7:30 & 11:30 P.M., seating by section/Ticket info: (518) 434-3345 — Business office: (518) 434-2179 — N.Y.C. (212) JU2-0909. "Be sure to get stub and hand stamped upon entering show." Mail Orders: Check or money order payable to "Nat'l Student Productions, Inc." Box 712, Alb., N.Y. 12201. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope & specify date & time. Orders received 1 wk. before show will be held at box office until show time. Box office opens at 2 P.M. day of show. Remaining tickets available one week prior (through day prececo.g show): Albany: MABOU, 238 Washington Ave. 434-3290; Schenectady: THE OTHER SIDE OF TODAY, 135 Jay St. 346-9108; Mohawk Mall: CRYSTAL MANSION & DROME SOUND; Troy: THE MUSIC SHACK, 97 Congress St. 273-1400.

THE ASP SPORTS

Siena 8:30 Sat at
Mechanicville Middle School

HOOPSTERS RIP NEW PALTZ, 87-61

by John DeBlasio

Albany State's Sauersmen kept on rolling Tuesday nite with a smashing victory over New Paltz, 87-61. The win was the Great Danes' eighth in their last nine outings, upping their overall record to a very respectable 12-5.

Jim Masterson took game honors with 23 points, Jordan finished with 14, Sheehan 10, Quattrocchi 9, Reid 8, and Holln 7. It was a fine overall team effort.

The first half saw the Great Danes take a 40-27 lead, but it was a very shaky one. Numerous turnovers plagued both teams from the outset of the game. This was due to the very aggressive defense employed by both Albany

and New Paltz. The game was nip and tuck at the outset, with Albany boasting an early 12-10 lead. Then Jim Masterson, Jack Jordan, and Werner Kolln started their respective things and started Albany moving. Masterson repeatedly kept New Paltz off guard with his thirty foot bombs; and when Albany's sharp shooters were missing their marks, Jordan was always there scooping up the bounds. The 6' senior picked off 7 rebounds while also contributing 9 points. But it was Werner Kolln who seemed to spark the uncertain offense. Crashing the boards heavily, Werner somehow managed a five point play midway through the first half.

He stabbed one rebound, sunk

the shot, and was fouled. When he subsequently missed the free throw, Albany grabbed the bound and shot unsuccessfully. Kolln then snared the rebound, put it in, and was fouled. This time, however, he sunk the charity toss. Albany began pulling away slowly, ending the half with a 40 to 27 lead. Masterson lead all scorers in the first half with 11. Dave Welchons also sparkled as he turned in three steals.

In the second half New Paltz started out as if they were going to leave the Great Danes in the dust. Six straight points and the Albany lead was cut to 40-33. But Jim Masterson's fire refused to be put out as he again pumped in some thirty footers. Steve

Sheehan then took his turn hitting the boards and cashing them in for lay-ups. Jordan, Reid, and Quattrocchi each hit a couple of outside shots and the Great Danes had increased the double margin to 19 points with a 62-41 bulge. Shortly afterward, Coach Sauers cleared his entire bench, giving his subs their longest playing time this season. They played the game out to an 87-61 Albany win.

Though New Paltz is no basketball powerhouse, the Great Danes did turn in a very strong game. The defense was up to its usual true form, while the offense seems to be improving with every game. Lets hope Albany's good defense and current offensive performances will prevail Saturday night against arch-rival Siena College, as Doc will be trying for his 250th lifetime win as the Albany net coach.

Zeke Speaks

by Bob Zaremba

Go to the Siena game tomorrow night. It's not far away, and it'll be well worth your while. Tickets are being sold at the information desk of the Campus Center right now. Siena is selling them too, so get one now. If you want to get a ticket at the door, just be there early.

Albany-Siena games never fail to live up to their promotion. It's a fierce rivalry, right up there with the big ones, Army-Navy, USC-UCLA, STB-APA, just to name a few.

This year Siena is minus their big 6'7" attraction, Bob Hermann, who used to provide most of the entertainment with his annual Albany State choke.

Even without the opportunity to ride Hermann, it still figures to be a fun evening. They call us "Albany High" and we call them "Saint Rose" and everybody more or less has a good time.

As the worn out saying goes, "anything can happen when these two teams get together." And it usually does happen. So go.

When you're at the game, here's an easy, handy-dandy guide for ref hecklers to follow.

Look at Doc.

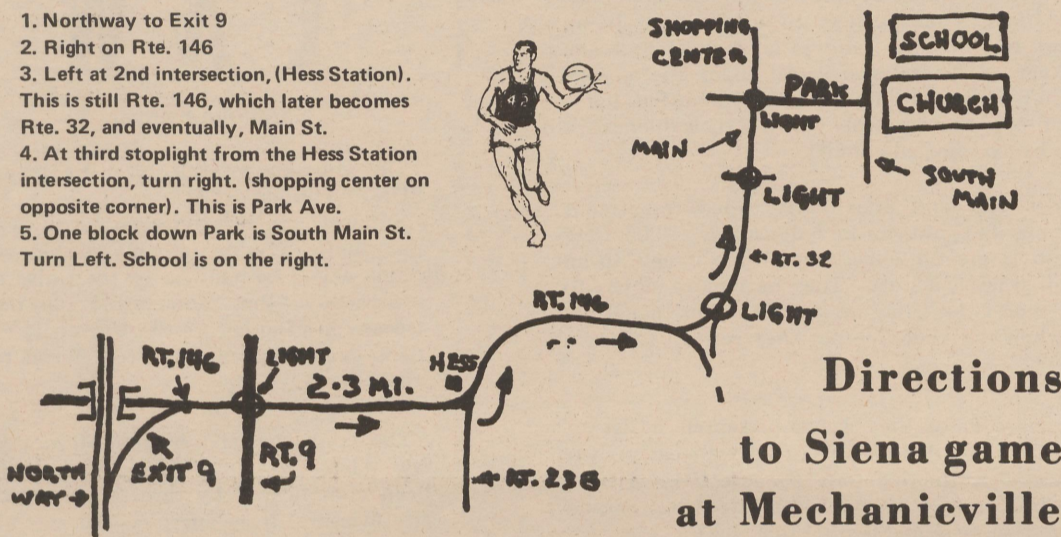
If a call's been made, and you think we've been done dirty but want to be sure before you shoot your mouth off, look at Doc. Nobody knows the rules better than he does. After the call, shoot a quick look at him. If his arms are folded and his face is taut and glued to the floor action, you can save your breath. The ref did something right (the bum, it's about time).

If his arms are folded and his jaw is moving, then SUNYA has been wronged. But only mildly wronged. If he's standing up hands on hips, and his jaw is moving, SUNYA has been wronged in a very big way.

If his eyes lack their beading concentration, and his facial muscles lack their tautness, and his mouth is relaxed and broadened in a slight grin, then you've been looking at the wrong guy.

The Tigers have been improving break loose at any moment, as on defense and rebounding with evidenced by the fact that the each game each time they play. high scorers haven't been the same Offensively, they have a whole in any of the previous four games. crop of good scorers that can

1. Northway to Exit 9
2. Right on Rte. 146
3. Left at 2nd intersection, (Hess Station). This is still Rte. 146, which later becomes Rte. 32, and eventually, Main St.
4. At third stoplight from the Hess Station intersection, turn right. (shopping center on opposite corner). This is Park Ave.
5. One block down Park is South Main St. Turn Left. School is on the right.



Directions to Siena game at Mechanicville

AMIA

League II Basketball Standings

Division A

EOP	4-0
Dead	4-1
KB	3-1
Group	3-1
Zoomers	3-1
Mofos	3-4
GDX	1-4
Monsters	0-2
Raiders	0-4
Big M	0-4

Division B

Soul Hustlers	6-0
APA	5-1
EEP	4-2
Alchemists	3-2
Gorf	2-3
Nubs	2-4
BPS	1-5
ALC	0-6

Games Saturday, Feb. 13:
State Heads vs UFO (League III)
9:45 a.m. Court C
Chipmonks vs Kahuna Men (League III)
8:30 a.m. Court A
GDX vs Circus (League III)
9:45 a.m. Court A

Al Capp, The Black Panther Party, and Richard Nixon are in Dynamite Chicken.

Castleton Shades Women

The Women's Basketball Team was defeated Monday night for their first loss in four games this year. They were beaten by Castleton College by a score of 32-31. Beverly Jacomine was high for the tigers with 10 points while J. Stone was high for Castleton with 14.

The game was mostly a defensive match with the Albany Tigers on top of the situation until late in the fourth quarter when they failed to stop a Castleton rally and allowed the visitors to go into the lead with less than a minute remaining. It was the best game the Tigers have played yet as they led throughout most of the game and caused many turnovers with an excellent defense.

In other action this year, the Tigers defeated Keuka College by a score of 33-30 on January 29, as Dorreen Richardson, Susan Tatro, and Chris Kenah each had 6 points to share the scoring honors. That game was a come from behind victory as Albany battled back from a six point deficit late in the fourth quarter. The team was plagued by poor shooting and rebounding.

The next day Albany came on strong as they defeated William Smith College by a score of 54-31. Their defense improved along

with their rebounding and shooting percentage. They were 41% from the floor and 61% from the foul line, with Senior Captain Gloria Mazure leading the scoring with 14 points.

On Thursday, February 4, Albany overran Cobleskill State College in a scrimmage match by a score of 46-33. The defense and the rebounding strength of Albany again dominated the game. High scorer for the game was Brenda Gates with 10 points.

Albany will be looking for its fourth victory on Thursday, February 11, in a 7:30 home game against Plattsburg State College.

Dynamite Chicken stars Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, and the Ace Trucking Company.

ER PROGRAM
A film by Ernie Pintoff
DYNAMITE CHICKEN

An electronic magazine of American pop culture.
NEXT WEEKEND at Tower East Cinema!

PASSOVER FOOD

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR KOSHER PASSOVER MEALS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15 IN THE LOBBY OF THE CAMPUS CENTER

FOR INFORMATION CALL SAM BOGEN 457-4996

"CENTER STAGE SMASH HIT!"

ALL-PANASONIC STORE CELEBRATES MOVE TO LARGER "THEATRE."

Center Stage has doubled in size in just 3 months! We're still in the mini-mall—but bigger, and better than ever. There's more to see. And, more to save. To celebrate our opening, we're offering these specially priced "curtain-raisers":

PANASONIC 4-track "pop-up" stereo cassette fast-wind recorder with AFC FM/AM/FM Stereo radio, speakers. Reg \$179.95, now \$129.95

PANASONIC Deluxe Components. FM/AM/FM Stereo radio, automatic station finder, and matched speakers, automatic changer, stereo headphones. Complete package Reg \$204.95, now \$177.00

CENTER STAGE

"... PANASONIC IS THE WHOLE SHOW!"

IN THE MINI MALL AT MOHAWK MALL, SCHENECTADY

TEL. (518) 346-4934

Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday

From The White Side

WHERE IS RACISM GOING?

by Michael Lippman

White racism at SUNYA? For an answer, there are the all-explaining clichés:

The standard-holy, "Some of my best friends..."

The original-sin flagellant so popular in May, "We're all racists; we may not realize it yet, but we are."

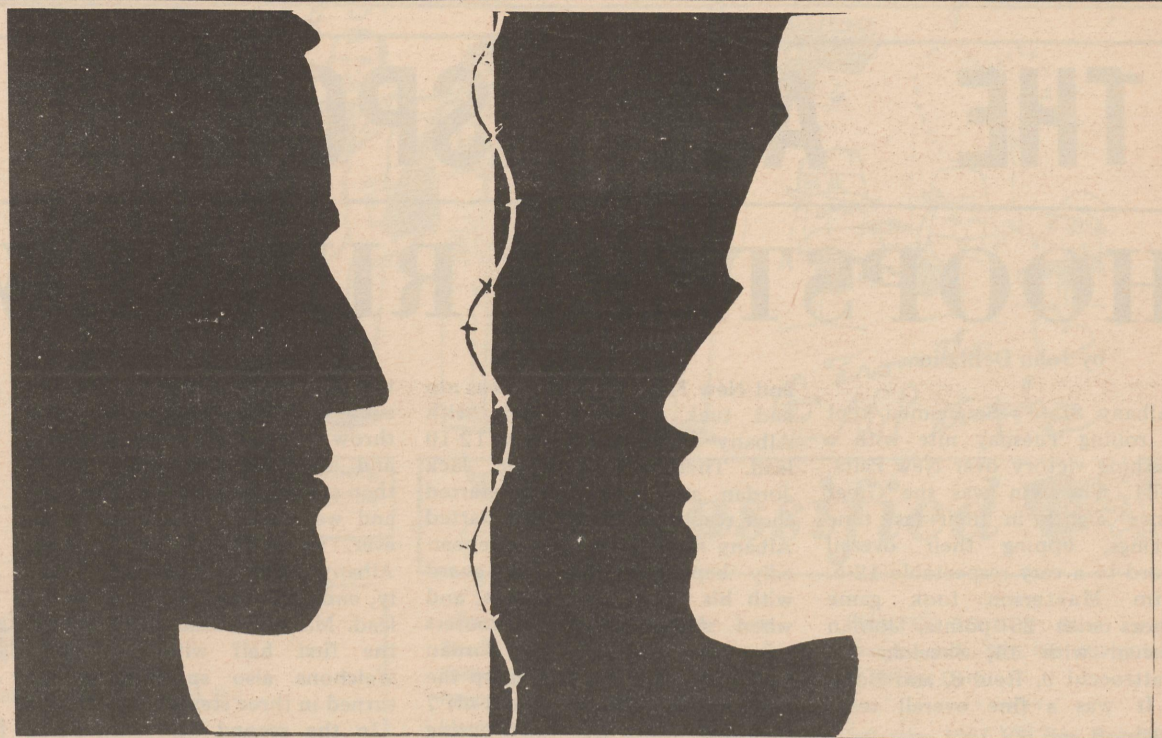
The cynical, "Black-white relations? There aren't any."

But clichés say nothing, or at least nothing new. They serve only as an escape, a cover for true communication. And to find how the average white student feels about the black, one must be resigned to coming full circle—he *thinks* in clichés, not saying anything of his own, not saying what he feels, if he even knows.

It has been a quiet year: no outbursts on either side, no cafeteria upheavals, no accusations or lists of demands. A view from Paradise can dismiss any minor squabbles as just that—minor. Dormitory life and activity present a basically calm picture. The elements of the unfamiliar and the strange disappear or are modified. All is going well and we can relax. When the unfamiliar creeps in, in the usual brief encounters, the problems, the tensions arise.

"We were in the check-cashing line and had been there a long time. So I just mentioned to no one in particular, 'Maybe this isn't even the right line.'" So the black girls in front of us heard it and started about the honkies and began using every four-letter word they knew. I'm not anti-black, but I don't like snotty people, and a lot of blacks are snotty."

Blatant racism is dying, if not dead. Perhaps people are more enlightened than to treat blacks as objects of hate, or inferior beings. The situations are reversed and the attitude is not one of derision, but of fear, a fear of the new black in 1970 with his media-shaped image: If he looks like what a black militant *must* look like, then naturally he's "out to get Whitey," and Whitey can't handle it.



A fear of what blacks will think is predominant. It is easy to be called a racist, even for the most minor, unintentional or misunderstood actions. And no one can fight back and accuse the accuser of black racism without getting more deeply embroiled in trouble. Whites who seriously wish to try to get along well with the blacks must take on roles to try to treat them the way they believe is best. The white Uncle Tom panders to every word in an attempt to "be nice" and is laughed at or taken advantage of. Those who "treat them like anyone else— isn't that what they want?" are rebuffed. Some haven't even chosen a role yet, and their dilemma is solved by avoiding all contact.

Besides fear and uncertainty, open resentment flares up, but not in mixed crowds. "The EOP program is great-intellectually. When it gets to an emotional level, it hurts. They have more money to spend than I do. They even dress better than I do. And when the check comes they run off to buy a stereo."

"At New Paltz the blacks presented a list of demands. They don't want to have to carry their own trays in the cafeteria because they've been slaves too long. Can you imagine what would happen if white students tried that one?"

In a vague way, positions are being taken, though perhaps only in the mind. Nothing major is happening, but the incidents and attitudes are threatening. It's a quiet year, but the quiet can be deceptive.

Judicial Workshop: The Student and the LAW

by John Fairhall

Do you know your legal rights as a SUNYA student?

Suppose you've been accused of a campus theft. You'd probably think your crime would be handled by the University — somehow. But "somehow" can range from a hearing before the University Student Judicial Committee to referral to a civil court.

The controversial question of how the law relates to University students has been complicated by threatening, repressive measures from angry legislators, measures which serve to increase student alienation from society's rules. Perhaps a typical Albany student feels that college is a sanctuary from New York State law, but few students seem aware of the campus judicial process which they think protects them.

This protection, says Ken Kurzwil, an organizer of this weekend's Judicial Workshop, depends upon a snarled set of campus judicial guidelines. Where a case will be handled, by whom, and with what punishment, are often arbitrarily decided.

The Workshop, Kurzwil states, will tackle the basic issue of a student judicial philosophy. Can a student have confidence in the decisions of administrators, which is where judicial authority now rests? Do you know, for instance, that an offender punished on campus may ultimately have to appeal to the President, not to a student peer group?

The Workshop will deal with several other questions, including (1) the nature of judicial hearing procedures; (2) the composition and power of judicial bodies; (3) the administration of student conduct records; and (4) the options open to students for appeal and redress.

The Workshop will involve some 75 students, faculty, and administrators, as well as individuals from outside the University community. It will run from Friday afternoon through Sunday evening, after which a Steering Committee will review and, hopefully, implement the participants' conclusions.

It is true that this particular movement for change in the University has an advantage in its detailed and publicized preparation. But, as Kurzwil suggests, the key element in the workshop's success formula is its wide faculty and administration participation. Greater student say in student judicial affairs is just another controversial topic without the cooperation of those who now have the power.

Activist Center For Peace

by Debbie Natansohn

The Capital Area Peace Center is exactly what the name implies: a group of people banded together by a desire to end the war in Southeast Asia, prevent violent conflicts, and promote peaceful cooperation in the community. Although the center has, in the past, concentrated mostly on draft counselling, it also seeks to promote anti-war activities on both the national and local scales.

The Peace Center is a member of the National Peace Action Coalition, which met in Chicago last December. As a member of the coalition, the center plans to encourage capital area residents to participate in "National Peace Action Week," a series of protests to be held in both Washington and San Francisco during the week of April 19-24, culminating in a massive demonstration on the 24th. The Peace Center hopes to provide buses from the capital district to the rally in Washington. Other demonstrations are planned for April 3rd and 4th, in commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King, and for May 5th, in honor of the students who died at Kent State.

"The center would like to change its image from one of a moderate, religious-oriented organization to that of a group committed to militant non-violence," claimed Bill Rohde, coordinator of the Peace Center. He added that the center would not like to exclude any political groups from its activities. "There is too much division within the peace movement. We need to get all groups working together toward one goal."

On the local level, the Peace Center would like to



make its draft counselling more available to lower income groups, and currently plans to set up counselling services in various parts of the inner city. According to Mr. Rohde, there exists a great need for blacks to counsel blacks, and anyone interested in taking the course to qualify as a draft counsellor is urged to contact the center. Counsellors not only help youths avoid the draft, but also teach active resistance tactics for those who will be in the army. All counselling services are free at the non-profit center, although contributions are needed and happily accepted. (A professional lawyer might charge between \$250 and \$850 for the same services.)

Along with draft counselling, the center runs a Peace Library for community use, and maintains a Speakers Bureau to provide speakers for local high schools, colleges, and community groups. The center actively supports such efforts as the non-violent action weekend and withholding of the federal "war tax" on telephone bills.

The Peace Center meets every first and second Monday, and enthusiastically welcomes new members and volunteers. Through its principles of non-violence, the center hopes to live its motto: "There is no way to peace—peace is the way."