

American Bombs Replace American Bodies

Opinion
by Al Senia

"...and as for the other men, do they know all the unimaginable things happening here in this war?"

—woman refugee from the Plain of Jars, Laos

Fifty-five thousand American lives and 125 billion dollars ago, the people of this nation began to see through the rhetoric, the deceit, the excuses and the lies, and decided that there could be no morally justifiable reason imaginable for the American government to be fighting in Southeast Asia. These people began to spread the word to other people and they, in turn, told others. And the anti-war movement was born, nurtured on the sacrifices of men and women like Daniel Ellsberg, the Berrigans and Elizabeth McAlister. In that time, John F. Kennedy's "New Frontier" ended as the Special Forces were dispatched to save Vietnam from the Vietnamese. Lyndon Johnson was elected as a "peace candidate"—and promptly escalated the American "commitment." And Richard Nixon won the presidency with a

"secret plan" which, it turns out, merely replaces American bodies with American bombs, bullets, battleships and automated battlefields.

The B-52s, the Phantom Jets, and the Thunderchiefs still streak over Southeast Asia, in ever increasing numbers. The American bombs still drop. The American bullets still strafe. The American puppet dictators still rule. And the Vietnamese people still die.

The price of American salvation has been steep. The social and economic fabric of South Vietnam has been virtually destroyed. In the past seven years, South Vietnam has become the most militarized nation on earth; one out of every nine citizens is in the military, the fourth largest army in the world. Over one third of the population have become refugees. There have been over a million civilian casualties. Half the country is a "free fire zone." 200,000 children have become wards of the state, their fathers killed or injured. There are an estimated 400,000 prostitutes. And 100,000 amputees.

It is a picture that has become familiar throughout Southeast Asia. It is seen in the faces of the 1.5 million Cambodian refugees

created as a result of American saturation bombing, herbicidal spraying, and government sponsored village evacuation programs. Or it's seen in those 700,000 Laotian refugees, whose country has become the most intensively bombed nation in history of mankind.

And while Nixon says "the war is winding down," U.S. "protective reactions" continue to pound North Vietnam, and American troops are replaced with Asian mercenaries in the hope that we will all be naive enough not to see through the marvelous excuses and the brazen deceit; in the hope that the campuses will be quiet and the public pacified amid the ever-increasing stench of death. Nixon, as he has done so many times in the past, is banking on our selfishness and fear to supercede his criminality; and so far, he's getting away with it.

Today's heavy bombing raids on Haiphong harbor are the most criminal actions Nixon has committed in our name. And, as wave upon wave of B-52s stretched across Haiphong harbor hurling their payload of horror and devastation upon fellow human beings, one realizes, suddenly, how monstrous his silence has become.

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North and South Viet Nam, resume the Paris Conference on Viet Nam, and negotiate seriously, stop using American resources, lives and prestige to protect the vile warmonger Nguyen Van Thieu.

Such is the way to put an end to the sufferings and mournings of the Vietnamese people, to bring home the GIs; the really honorable and beneficial way out for the United States.

Make your voice of peace and justice be heard.
My friendly greetings and wishes of good luck to you all!

Paris, April 8th, 1972
Nguyen Thi Binh,
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Provisional Revolutionary
Government of the Republic
of South Viet Nam

This is the Last War

by Andy Palley

I happened to catch a choice little segment on WTRY Saturday which seems to express the situation in a nutshell: The reporter had called up a typical Albany citizen (sounded about 50 years old or so) and asked him if he thought the United States would re-enlarge the Vietnam War. Said he, "Sure!" And, just like that, he has dismissed what could easily become World War III.

Before I go on, may I remind you all that this is not Paranoia Time, and that you needn't pack your belongings tomorrow. One must be level-headed at all times, otherwise nothing ever gets done. Yet....

Someone up top is looking for war. Either that, or someone up top is ridiculously stupid. Politically, strategically, — obviously, North Vietnam was going to mount an offensive to end all offensives. They were losing the war by fighting it our war—notice how things change in five years. Way back then, it was us who couldn't cope with the guerrilla war. By 1972, the U.S. was so used to fighting in the jungles that the high command didn't care what kind of war it was fighting. As long as it was fighting a war (good for the economy, you know!). Well, the offensive came, and the "Vietnamization" program was caught completely off guard. Not that, so much, as it was non-existent in the first place. The S. Vietnamese fighting ground forces have always been dependent on American air cover. And, so, the U.S. air cover is clobbering N. Vietnam in places it was never clobbered before. Haiphong! Six years ago, we wouldn't bomb Haiphong because of a war risk. Bombing of Russian and Chinese ships is a no-no. Well, we are, diplomatically, in a little better position today, so we bomb Haiphong. So, what? So, we bomb Haiphong???

When a nation gets desperate, it usually has to rely on the most grandiose measures possible to regain its image. If the U.S. must be tough (as Dicky says it must be), then we must act tough, and acting tough means bombing, fighting—in short, risking war, real war, with the powers that be. And nobody cares, for they are conditioned to believe that any war will be a war over there someplace, where good, fifty-year-old American citizens won't lose their hide. I have news for you all—time never stands still. The next war we fight will be the last war, and it will touch home if it touches anywhere at all.

Monster Weapon

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whose job it is to man the aircraft's "wild weasel" system which warns when ground radar is locking in on the aircraft. He then takes protective ECM (electronic counter measure) to jam or confuse the radar for attacking SAM missile.

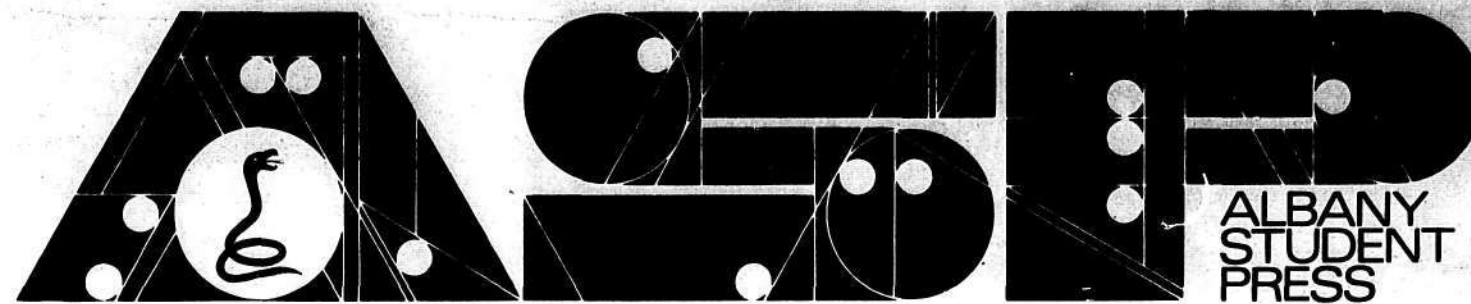
Frances Morse, Professor of Aerospace Engineering at Boston University, estimates that a 1200-ton B-52 raid costs \$40 million by the time the planes, fuel, bombs, training, and maintenance are computed. An average B-52 strike consists of six planes, each able to carry 30 tons of ordnance. They unload their bombs in a fraction of a minute, leaving a swath of destruction 1/2 mile wide and 3 miles long on the ground 35,000 feet below. B-52s have accounted for over 5 million bomb craters in Indochina, 30 feet deep and 45 feet across, which are reportedly breeding grounds for malarial mosquitoes. It is estimated to date the B-52s have dropped over one half of all the ordnance dropped over Vietnam during the war.

The big planes usually come over a target area at around 35,000 feet, well above cloud cover and out of immediate ear shot. Sighting is done by sophisticated infrared and electronics devices, which means that the members of the crew never need to see the target area. Few actually

witness the strike since it happens long after the aircraft have passed over the site. As one B-52 crewmember said, "In those 61 missions which I flew, all my troops were listed as 'suspected' truck farms, and 'suspected' bunker areas. Always 'suspected.' I never saw any of my targets."

The range of the B-52 is immense. A record was set by a crew flying from Okinawa to Madrid, 12,519 miles or almost halfway around the world. The planes are powered by eight Pratt and Whitney engines which are fed by two 2500 gallon wing tanks. They can also carry auxiliary fuel tanks, but only at the expense of a decreased "payload." Refueling of the aircraft which fly from Guam to Indochina target areas is done by huge KC-135 stratotankers while in flight.

Most of the raids on Laos, Cambodia and South and North Vietnam are now flown out of Utao, a base on the Gulf of Siam in Thailand, where a sabotage raid disabled a B-52 and damaged several others early this January. The Sattahip-Utao base complex, in operation since 1967, is the largest US military investment in Southeast Asia. There are additional B-52 facilities on Okinawa, and at a recently-completed base at Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan.



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State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

Summer Sessions Axed

by Ferris Enock

Students at Albany State this summer won't find one hundred courses that were offered here last summer. Due to a thirty percent cut in budget which totals about \$200,000, fifty instructor positions (at two classes each) have been eliminated from the upcoming summer session.

Budget cuts are by no means limited to Albany State. Paul Saimond, interim director of summer sessions here, stated that summer budgets throughout the SUNY system have been cut about thirty percent. The most drastic effect of these cuts was the complete elimination of summer session at Cobleskill.

Saimond stated that these "minimal type cuts" only affected those classes that were "poor drawers"—undergraduate classes attracting less than twenty students, graduate classes under ten. "Only those classes with a very small enrollment after registration will be eliminated." He explained that "previous enrollment patterns" directed the future reduction of courses and asserted that a "balanced educational program" would be offered every summer.

Language and science courses were cited as among those which would be eliminated due to expected under-enrollment. Saimond attributed the lack of registration in these areas partly to the elimination of general required courses at Albany.

He reported that summer session enrollment is usually made up of students wishing to accelerate or to make up "deficiencies". He emphasized that

the needs of these students are being met, with most of the cuts affecting introductory and duplicate class sections.

Off-campus programs are being maintained. SUNYA students will still have the opportunity to take field Biology courses at the Cranberry Lake site. International programs will suffer only a slight rate increase but bring less money into the university system, but pay directly to their overseas university. In this way the state no longer receives tuition from the student but it also will bear no responsibilities for further subsidies.

Summer tuition prices have also been raised in accordance with the increases for the '72-'73 academic year. Summer prices, based on an hourly rate, have doubled. Instate undergraduate students paid a uniform, per credit rate of \$13.50 last year. This summer upper division undergraduates will pay approximately \$26.75 per credit hour and lower division students will pay \$21.50. The in-state graduate rate has risen from \$20 to \$40 per credit hour.

Saimond sees a brighter future. He expects "no more cuts" in following summers and predicts that even for this summer some additional monies might be restored to the program through a supplementary budget. While expressing a hope for additional funds, Saimond continued to emphasize the major change in the '72 Albany summer session would not be class quality but class size.



Summer students may spend more time in the fountain and less hitting the books this summer. Due to a 30% budget cut, one hundred courses that were offered here last summer have been eliminated.

Students Plan Actions:

Hanoi Claims New Raids, Casualties

Bulletin

Associated Press Compilation

Radio Hanoi reported late last night that American B-52's bombed North Vietnam Monday. It was the 12th straight day of bombing, and the third straight day Hanoi has been hit. Radio Hanoi also reported North Vietnam's last combat division has been sent into battle. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong issued an appeal to his countrymen to unite against the recent "acts of aggression" committed by the United States.

In Washington, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to cut off all money for all U.S. forces fighting in Indochina on Dec. 31 if Hanoi returns all American prisoners.

Earlier, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to discuss Moscow's claim that four Russian ships were bombed in Sunday's raids on Haiphong.

North Vietnam claimed Monday that "many hundreds of civilians" were killed and hundreds were wounded when U.S. planes bombed the port city of Haiphong on Sunday.

The Vietnamese language broadcast also reported damage to "several ships" tied up at Haiphong docks and claimed several Russian sailors were wounded when a Soviet ship was hit.

Moscow said Sunday's raids on the Haiphong dock area damaged four Soviet ships. A protest was lodged with the U.S. ambassador.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a "number" of civilians were killed and wounded when American planes hit Hanoi, 55 miles inland from Haiphong, but gave no damage details there.

The broadcast said American bombers hit Haiphong in repeated raids throughout much of Sunday. It claimed five U.S. planes were shot down at Haiphong and five more at Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi and the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan also claimed an all night U.S. Navy bombardment of targets the length of North Vietnam's coastline preceded the Sunday air raids.

Meanwhile, an official U.S. source expressed belief that there will be renewed bombing of North Vietnam's Haiphong unless the Communist-led forces call off their 19-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

In commenting on Sunday's strikes and on the possibility of more attacks deep inside North Vietnam, the official U.S. source said: "The whole thing — Sunday's raids — was political. The reason the Hanoi and Haiphong areas were hit was to put pressure on North Vietnam to relieve the pressure down here.

"I think that if the North continues the offensive in the South, Nixon will go back to Hanoi and Haiphong. He means business. He

has no intention of demolishing the North, but he wants to let them know what he will do."

Until Sunday, the U.S. aerial campaign against the North, which began April 6, had been limited to the southern part of North Vietnam, well to the south of Hanoi and its port city, Haiphong.

Further evidence of possible political overtones in the strikes came in the evaluation by knowledgeable sources of past aerial campaigns in the North. One source said nearly four years of sustained bombing all the way to the Red Chinese border failed to produce the desired objectives of halting enemy resupply in the South. He declined to estimate how big an aerial campaign it would take now to seriously affect Hanoi's current general offensive.

In the ground war U.S. officers in An Loc said the enemy still held 15 per cent of the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon and had set up a quasi-government in the part they control.

Antiwar groups announced plans for reinforcing already scheduled demonstrations and putting together new ones.

Over one thousand students packed the student union at SUNY-Binghamton last night and voted, after an hour and a half meeting, to hold a referendum today and tomorrow to measure student sentiment for a strike Thursday and Friday. Preliminary plans call for leafleting to take place in downtown Binghamton later in the week. Students are also planning to charter buses to New York City, Saturday to support a scheduled nationwide march against the war.

Students at other state universities and colleges could not be reached for comment late last night.

The Chicago Peace Action Coalition and Student Mobilization Committee issued a statement saying the bombing was "one of the most vicious acts of aggression committed against an innocent people..."

The statement added, "With the bombing of Haiphong harbor, the April 22 actions, called by the National Peace Action Coalition take on special importance." The group referred to planned mass marches in New York and Los Angeles.

Personal Profile No. 2:

Joss Wants "New Blood"

by Ed Deady

On Friday, March 24th the ASP published the first in a series of human interest stories about students on our campus and what they are doing to make SUNYA a better and more desirable place.

This week the ASP spoke with Eric Joss, a Central Council Representative from Colonial Quad, Chairman of the Finance Committee and member of Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity. In the past Joss has also been Chairman of the Undergraduate Political Science Association and has served on the Search Committee to find a new chairman for the Political Science Department.

As a Political Science major Joss takes a very active interest in our student government. He talked at length about his work for the

Finance Committee and explained what its responsibilities involve. The Committee examines all requests for appropriations submitted by various student organizations and reviews each group's budget, item by item. "We try to facilitate the work of Council so that they don't waste a lot of time asking small questions about a budget. We take a lot more time to look at each line in the budget", said Joss. "Once we make the necessary cuts or recommendations I write up a bill and submit it to Council at their next meeting. I introduce the Bill and Council acts on it." If a group requests a very small sum of money to pay for a film or speaker, it is possible for the Finance Committee to approve that request by a majority vote of the Committee member without going to Central Council for final approval. "I think most people would agree that Finance is the most important standing committee in Council," said Joss.

Too Many Groups

One of Joss' major gripes is that there are so many different organizations on campus that it is impossible to keep up with all the activities sponsored by them. "I've gotten in touch with just about every single group on campus", says Joss, "because every group needs some kind of financing. In allocating funds you have to ask them: What's your function? What are you doing?" Owing to his position as chairman, Joss has probably been able to acquire a more thorough knowledge of campus organizations than any other student at SUNYA.

Joss is also an appointed member of the Executive Budget Committee and the Central Council Budget Committee which has enabled him to view all financial aspects of student government. "People wonder where the money collected from student tax goes," Joss said, "and that's probably the



A Central Councilman Eric Joss is closely involved in Student Association's budgetary functions. Joss feels that Finance Committee is the most important standing committee in Central Council.

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Assembly Bill Would Kill Mandatory Tax

by Vicki Zeldin
Capitol Correspondent

A bill that would put an end to mandatory activities fees at SUNY campuses is currently awaiting action by the State Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Hudson Republican Senator Schermerhorn, is expected to pass the Senate with little opposition, and according to its sponsor, pass the Assembly as well. Schermerhorn also stated that he was "confident" that the Governor would sign his measure.

To support his case, the Senator brought to the chamber a folder full of examples of what he termed "degrading" and "distasteful" literature. Most numerous among the examples of newspapers that he displayed was Albany's *Sweet Fire* although the Senator stated that he had seen other campus papers that he also disagreed with.

Schermerhorn stated that he

didn't "...agree with the type of material..." used in *Sweet Fire* and several other publications. He claimed that he had received "...letters from veterans saying that it's not fair to have to pay a fee to support an anti-American newspaper..." The Senator continued, "...print all you want but don't force people to pay...it's demeaning to people to support something they don't agree with..." He stated that the fee should be paid voluntarily.

Aside from what he termed "anti-American" publications, the Senator also objected to the use of profanity that he found in many papers. In his folder, the Senator also displayed copies of budgets of a variety of organizations funded by Student Tax. He termed a copy of WSUA's budget and stated that the station had claimed to be a leftist news media. This evidently stemmed from an ad from the station that was run in *Sweet Fire* stating, "WSUA—On The Left Side of Your Dial."

A similar measure aimed at ending the mandatory fee had been

introduced in the Assembly by Staten Island Republican-Conservative Lucio Russo. He too cited obscene and politically oriented publications in his explanation of the bill. This measure has failed to reach the Assembly floor because of reportedly strong opposition from some members of the Assembly Education Committee. In fact, when questioned last week as to the status of his bill, Russo stated, "I told Connie (Constance Cook is the head of the Assembly Education Committee) to forget it..."

Currently, all SUNY campuses levy a mandatory student activities fee. Over \$5 million is generated by the fee, which according to the cancellor's guidelines can be no higher than \$70 a year. Albany State's fee currently stands at \$60 a year, and both *Sweet Fire* and WSUA are funded to some degree by the fee.

In summing up his arguments in defense of his bill, Schermerhorn stated, "I wouldn't let my kids go to a school that publishes papers like these..."



A gathering of angry students confronted ROTC recruiter at the Administration Building early Friday morning. The students, carrying Vietcong flags, were demanding that ROTC stay off the SUNYA campus.

Later in the day a larger gathering of students staged a rally in front of the Campus Center fountain. The recent actions were prompted by the escalated bombing of North Vietnam ordered by the Nixon administration.

Council Debates Schedule, Spring Elections

by Kim Steven Juhas

The Central Council on Thursday took positions on two controversial issues facing SUNYA - the 1973-74 school calendar and the Student Association election schedule.

The school calendar issue was brought up by Bob Gibson, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Calendar, who asked for "input" from the Council members. Gibson laid out the ground rules for the debate by outlining certain mandatory State regulations, i.e., school cannot open later than September 15 or have classes end before May 15, and there must be at least 30 full weeks of instruction. Two basic types of schedules, the traditional and the early, were considered. Under the traditional format, school would open

returning in January for final exams and getting out in mid June. The early plan is what is currently in effect at SUNYA. The major argument against the early plan was that it hurt students who work at camps or resorts which may require them to stay until Labor Day. The early plan supporters answered by saying that getting out early gave SUNYA students a jump in the student job market. In a straw poll, which has no legal standing, the Council voted 18 in favor of the early plan and 2 in favor of the traditional.

The second matter to come up for discussion was the election schedule. Mike Lampert, President of the Student Association, asked the Council for their position on the issue so he could give a recommendation to the Election Commissioner who has final say

in the scheduling. Three models were discussed. Model 1 would hold all elections, except Central Council, on April 26, 27, 28, with Central Council elections and runoffs from the April elections on May 3, 4, 5. Model 2 would have all general elections on May 3, 4, 5, with runoffs on May 8, 9. Finally, Model 3 would hold elections sometime in the fall.

Patrick Curran, the only freshman member of Council, argued that spring elections disenfranchise freshmen even though they pay student tax. He sarcastically asked Council members how often they actually consulted their constituents and concluded that student elections were the only way for students to voice their opinion on student affairs. Councilman Ken Stokem said that, with elections in the spring, people would

be too busy finishing papers and studying for exams to vote.

In opposition, it was brought up that since the terms of office for S.A. representatives expire in the spring, the University would have no student government for four months with elections in the fall. In two straw polls the Council voted in favor of Model 2.

In another action, the Council voted in favor of designating the SUNYA Gay Alliance as a cultural group for fiscal purposes. A spokeswoman for the group stated that the reason this had to be done was that the S.A. wouldn't give them any money because they thought they too political. Jack Schwartz then made a motion to designate the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice as a cultural group for fiscal purposes. The motion was defeated.

Peace People Stage Protest

Albany peace workers demonstrated outside the Internal Revenue Service office at noon yesterday, in their third successive Tax Day protest against military spending.

The demonstration, arranged by Albany SANE (Citizens Organization for a Sane World) and the Capital Area War Tax Resistance Center, took place on the sidewalk outside the IRS building at 161 Washington Ave., Albany, from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

The demonstrators offered passersby slices of apple pie of a size to suggest how little is left over for "human resources" after the military takes its 61 per cent of the national budget.

They also distributed leaflets with a pie-shaped diagram of the national budget, illustrating that 61 per cent of tax incomes goes to pay for past and present wars. The leaflet explained how the big military expenditure aggravates inflation.

An "Uncle Sam" figure with sandwich-board sign explained to taxpayers meeting the deadline for filing income tax returns where their money is going.

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Pres-Elect of the National Education Association
and
Past Pres. of the New York State Teachers Association

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International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Bernadette Devlin, and another Irish member of the British Parliament were sentenced in absentia today to six months in jail for taking part in an illegal parade.

Northern Ireland's young Roman Catholic firebrand and the other lawmaker, Frank McManus, refused to appear in court in Enniskillen and were not represented by lawyers. But she said earlier she would go to jail if convicted.

They were convicted of defying the ban on parades by joining a march in Enniskillen in February to protest the killing by British paratroopers of 13 civilians on Londonderry's Bloody Sunday.

Meanwhile, British troops battled vengeance snipers in the streets of Belfast and Londonderry Sunday night as guerilla gunmen retaliated for the slaying of IRA chieftain Joseph McCann.

National

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The protective skin of the Apollo 16 moon lander Orion continued to peel away today but America's lunar explorers hurtled onward anyway toward a landing on the mountainous rooftop of the moon.

The cause of the strange flaking of the thin aluminum foil and mylar thermal blanket remained unknown, officials said.

Navy Capt. John W. Young and Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. entered the lander a day ahead of schedule Sunday night, turned on its power and conducted a one-hour inspection.

Nothing appeared amiss in the spacecraft's systems and there were no plans to alter the mission.

Young and Duke are to land Orion Thursday on an undulating plateau between two mountain peaks in the lunar highlands near one of the highest points on the moon. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly will orbit the moon in Casper, the command ship, conducting remote surveillance of the lunar terrain with scientific instruments.

State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A special legislative panel recommended Monday a \$6,000 pay increase for state lawmakers to \$20,000 a year.

The new salary would give New York State lawmakers the highest basic salary of any state in the nation. California now pays the highest basic salary—\$19,200 a year.

The panel, which was named by Gov. Rockefeller and legislative leaders also recommended wage increases ranging from \$3,000 to \$11,000 for judges in state courts and New York City courts.

The panel also would abolish lump sum for expenses in lieu of expense reimbursement. Instead, lawmakers and judges would be paid "reasonable expenses" of an unspecified amount for overnight lodging, meals and related charges.

Cobleskill Investigation Urged By Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A group of state legislators said Monday they were asking Gov. Rockefeller to protect students and investigate a cross burning and other racial incidents at the state agriculture and technical college in Cobleskill.

"That was in the best tradition of the lynch mob," said Sen. Sidney A. von Luther, D-Manhattan, referring to the cross burning and throwing of homemade firebombs last week.

Von Luther and other legislators, including Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, announced the appeal to the governor at a press conference.

Von Luther said that, if necessary, the national guard should be used to protect the 44 black and 2,100 white students on campus.

Even as the lawmakers resumed their activities in the Capitol Monday two small gasoline-fed fires were discovered on the campus. Classes were held as scheduled while State Police searched for causes.

The fires were discovered in a library-classroom building and the campus power station about 2:30 a.m. Although only slight damage resulted, a burned-out power transformer caused a partial black-

out of the campus. Authorities said gasoline had been poured into the buildings and set afire.

The racial tension had been going on for a year, according to von Luther, who said that the attorney general's office would also be asked to look into the situation.

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a black Buffalo Democrat, said he was prepared to visit the campus to see what he might be able to do.

Although Eve said that State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer was involved in trying to

THIS WEEKEND



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Ar. N.Y. 7:00 pm

SUNDAY RETURN SERVICE*
Lv. N.Y. 4:00 pm
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Student Association
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Wednesday, April 19th

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FLORYNCE KENNEDY... Active feminist & Black lawyer

CC Ballroom 7:30

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Or simply the second semester working on your major.

Enroll in the SUNY-Binghamton program in Mediterranean Studies, Romance Languages Component. Write to Professor John Labich, Department of Romance Languages, SUNY-Binghamton, Binghamton, New York 13901. Deadline Date: May 31, 1972

VD Bill Passed

A bill that would allow people under 21 years of age to be treated for venereal disease at public health clinics without parental consent has been passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony Mercorella (D-Bronx), "...would encourage young people under 21 years of age and especially those in the early and mid-teens, to seek treatment for venereal disease."

The Public Health Law allows people under 21 to be treated by licensed physicians for venereal disease without parental consent. The Mercorella measure would allow minors to seek treatment without parental consent at public health clinics which often do not have licensed physicians.

An explanation of the measure cited the fact that people under 21 are often reluctant to tell their parents that they are infected and as a result the disease goes unchecked and untreated and subsequently spreads. The explanation stated, "The tremendous increase in venereal disease in juveniles justifies removal of every obstacle in encouraging young people to seek treatment in public health clinics at no cost for those who cannot pay and for those who would not or cannot go to their family physician."

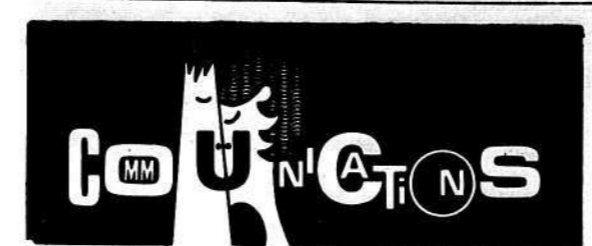
ID Cards Rapped

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—After a debate in which one assemblyman demanded that a colleague either apologize or sit down, the Assembly approved a bill Monday to let school officials issue identification cards bearing students' photographs.

Democratic Assemblyman Richard Gottfried of Manhattan objected to the bill, saying it was "totally abhorrent" because it was "one of the first steps toward a totalitarian system."

The bill's sponsor, Queens Democrat Leonard Stavisky, jumped to his feet, demanding that Gottfried either apologize for suggesting that he would intro-

HAPPY 24th ANNIVERSARY to BOB & ADELE from Jeff & Gloria



Assembly Pushes Constituency Around

To the Editor:

After reading the centerfold in Friday's ASP I am really pissed off. I can't see where students on this campus can afford to not get their backs up about the tuition increase. The increase in tuition reflects two things: 1) New York State believes — and obviously with just cause — that it can decide how to spend tax dollars and push its constituency around and 2) State Universities, by charging \$650 tuition for freshmen and sophomores and \$800 for juniors and seniors, are becoming as elite as private universities. If this increase goes through, how much higher will tuition go?

In order for many of us to get jobs we want that also satisfy the demands of this society's technology a high school diploma is no longer sufficient. Just as the state would never think of charging tuition to public high school, it is now, more than ever, the state's responsibility to provide a college education for those that want it. SUNY, until now, has never had tuition.

It is time we raise our voices and make a stink. It's time we tell our representatives in Congress where we want our money to go. Forget highways and state offices. Stop screwing those people who have been done-in for so long already. When the state wants to find money for something, they find it. It's time for them to find some for education now.

To hear students give in to ridiculous pushing around is disgusting. Excuses like apathy, parents-footing-bills, and gradua-

Budget Committee Cuts Jewish Coalition to \$0

To the Editor:

Just before spring recess, Budget Committee cut the Jewish Students Coalition proposed budget for 1972-73 down to \$0 (zero dollars). The stated reason for such action was that our activities were "of religious nature, or else can be fulfilled by Hebrew Club." Such an assumption is a sizeable error on their part.

The activities and programming of the JSC encompass a broad range of Jewish interests. We are requesting funding only for those events we label as being pertinent to Jewish culture. Hebrew Club functions as does any other language club: its functions should be directly related to the Hebrew language and Israeli culture, which they are.

Our objects is this—how can SA outrightly deny that Jewish culture exists apart from Jewish religion? How can they deny that there is a need for speakers of Jewish interest on this campus? How many Jews on this campus are not devoutly religious and yet would pack a ballroom to hear a dynamic speaker like Meir Kahane? How many would even show up at a Soviet Jewry rally? PLENTY! Clearly a campus with a Jewish population the size of ours cannot be satisfied with only one or two speakers during the course of the academic year, paid for by the political speakers' group, should money be available. The need is great, and the time is now!

Jews of SUNY! Don't be stepped on again while other groups get funded. Urge your Central Council members to override Budget Committee's recommendation, or Jewish need will go unnoticed again. For more information, call me at 457-5227, or Gail Smiley at 457-5189.

Tell Lampert and Central Council we're not through yet!

Sincerely,
Bob Kattan
Treasurer, Jewish Students Coalition

ASP

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The Editorial office of the Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222. The ASP may be reached by telephone at (518) 457-2190. The Albany Student Press subscribes to the Associated Press, College Press Service, and Liberation News Service. The ASP is funded by mandatory student tax. Price for a subscription is seven dollars per year or four dollars per semester. Communications are encouraged and are printed as space permits. All communications are subject to editing. The editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.

Attention Fraternities

CENTRAL BEER & SODA CORP.

1330 Central Ave. 459 - 3483

around the corner from campus (below Fuller Road)

All Popular Brands Of Beer & Soda At Discount Prices In Bottles & Cans



- keg beer in stock -

Bud - Bal - Piels - Schaefer - Carling

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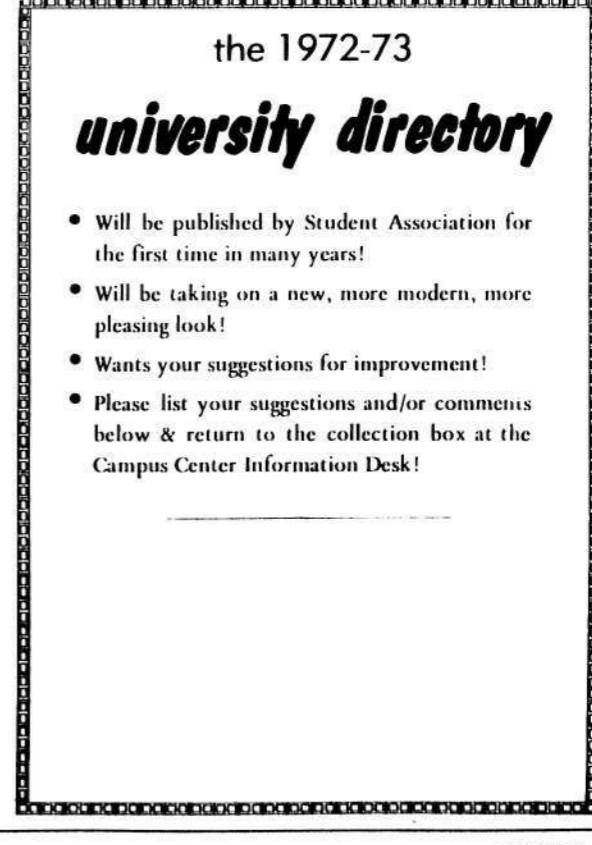
Attention Sororities

EBBIE THE EEP

the 1972-73

university directory

- Will be published by Student Association for the first time in many years!
- Will be taking on a new, more modern, more pleasing look!
- Wants your suggestions for improvement!
- Please list your suggestions and/or comments below & return to the collection box at the Campus Center Information Desk!



CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

Want to travel in Europe this summer? I'll lend you my car and you lend me yours to travel in America. Write to BRIGIETTE SOLLELLY, 93 Bd. Mal lectec, 38 Grenoble, France.

Jet to Europe from \$189 R/T, call Linda 457-5294

Ride wanted to Queens or L.I. on Friday, April 21st. Return on Sunday. Call Gary, 2-7811.

SERVICES

Luggage delivered to New York City and Nassau County at end of semester - prompt service - reasonable rates - insured. Call 472-9250 after 5 P.M.

Term papers typed, call Jean 7-8972.

Tutor - French - Reasonable. 434-7624 eves.

PERSONALS

Joanne - I will miss you next year. You're "PERFECT".

Dear Andy, Only 5 more weeks to go! Then we'll be sophs and we'll be together.

I love you, Y.R.F.

Paula, Happy Birthday

Ira, What do you really do to your hair? - 203 Bleecker

Ellen: How did you get a screw in your carrots? Coffee, tea, or cream? Us

Dear Al, Hope you have a super-birthday! Love, 802

To Chris & Da vid: Best of luck! You two deserve each other.

BAXTER'S CAFE
810 Madison Avenue
Sun.-Thurs. 8pm - 1am
Tues.-Patti Nunn, folk, blues
Wed. Films-Bedford Incident and The Cure with Chaplin
Thurs. Rich Larris-folk

HELP WANTED

Summer business opportunity - Gas station for lease, operate May-Sept., small cash outlay (max. \$800.00) gets you into your own business. Wevertown, N.Y. on Rt. 8, 5 miles from Glen House. Call 518-998-2039, write R. Nettle, Box 305, North Creek, N.Y. 12853.

Overseas jobs for students! Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information - Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. E6 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost

Attractive Female models wanted for nude photography in uptown Albany photo studio. \$15/hour, part/full time. Write: Box 135, c/o Want Ad Digest Box 22 Troy, N.Y., 12181.

Summer job: Married couple wanted to manage swim club in Kingston area on live-in basis. Experience not needed. Call Phil 457-4328 after 6:00.

ODDS AND ENDS

Looking for occasional game of GO? Please contact G. Goldberg (7-7885), R. Burgess (7-1893)

Teeshirts, teeshirts, teeshirts, teeshirts, I've got the world on a string. Teeshirts, teeshirts, buy, buy, buy, buy, buy!

Wednesday 12 Noon Room 370 COMMUTER'S CLUB MEETING (OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS) DIPPICKILL WEEKEND

Sun. April 30 Commuter's Club has reserved the new cabin for the weekend. Come and sign up. Take a break before the exams. Transportation available. Funded by Student Tax.

Volunteers needed to work part-time on campaign this summer to keep Bella Abzug Representative. If interested, send name, New York address, and phone number to Steve Baker, 488 Madison Ave, Albany, or call 434-4893.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Ayla 12 string folk guitar. Less than one year old. Really nice condition. \$70, call Arty at 472-9618.

For Sale: SONY TC-252D Tape Deck, reasonable. Bill 462-3416.

For Sale: Twin bed; mattress, box spring, frame; dresser, table, chair. All good condition. Willing to bargain. Call 436-0596.

Selling: Analytic Geometry and Calculus by Thomas, \$8.00. Warren 7-8739.

For Sale: Stereo and headphones, \$30.00. Phil 457-4684.

Pioneer SX-9000 170 watt RMS receiver, \$350, 489-6970 after 5:30.

For Sale: Hardly used Portable Cassette Player-Recorder. Fred 7-8746.

For Sale: 16 pound bowling ball - good condition. Call Phil 7-7964.

Lear 80 minute blank 8-track cartridges, fully guaranteed. \$1.75 ea., 10/\$15.00. Excellent recording tape. 472-6779.

For Sale: Engagement ring, .55 Carat Solitaire Diamond, highest quality, 14 Krt White Gold Band. Never worn. \$225 or make offer. Call 582-3362 weekends.

Mustang conv. '65 289, auto, R/H good condition. \$575, 472-9662.

Reward - bowling ball, lost in cafeteria 3/29. Pete 7-5071 or bowling alley.

Will the person who picked up my folder of prints last Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge please leave it at the information desk?

Reward - bowling ball, lost in cafeteria 3/29. Pete 7-5071 or bowling alley.

Lost: Yellow lab notebook, name inside. Call 482-5524.

Wanted: used 10 speed bike. Call Ed 436-1991, after 8 P.M.

Wanted: A wife. Urgent: Call Ted 270-7146.

Wanted: used 10 speed bike. Call Ed 436-1991, after 8 P.M.

HOUSING

housing available

Furnished, heated, apartment for June, July, August, on SUNY bus-line - has parking and air conditioner. Call 474-1945 or 482-5623.

Summer sublet: 3 bedroom apartment near busline. Call 457-3025.

Sublet/Rent May - 2 bedroom apt. \$150.00. Livingston Village - 462-1284.

Sublet: June-August. Four bedrooms, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen. Near busline. Call Carla, Karen 489-1019.

Summer sublet - large, newly furnished Madison Ave. near bus stop; 2 bedroom 4-5 people, call Val or Linda 457-7897.

Wanted: 4-5 people to sublet a furnished house this summer (off Western Ave. near Stuyvesant Pl. - 10 minute walk from school) - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, parlor, etc., very reasonable price. Call 457-8726.

For Sale: Hardly used Portable Cassette Player-Recorder. Fred 7-8746.

For Sale: 16 pound bowling ball - good condition. Call Phil 7-7964.

Furnished apartment for summer \$135. On SUNY busline, has parking and air conditioner. Call 474-1945 or 482-5623.

Summer sublet: Western Ave. Near dorms, 3 bedrooms, call 7-5238.

Large summer sublet near busline, suitable for 4 or 5. Call 457-7872.

Summer sublet for 3-4 girls, 4 block from bus on Western. Call 457-8932.

Spacious beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apt. available as summer sublet, one block from Washington Park. \$150 month plus utilities. 434-3513.

Apartment - summer sublet on busline - 457-3031.

Furnished apartment on busline for summer sublet. Five bedrooms plus kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Available June 1. Call 457-5128. Ask for Jane or Candl.

Furnished apartment available for summer sublet. Suitable for four. Reasonable, near busline. Call 457-5234 (Andrea, Karen, Donna).

Wanted: Female roommate for summer sublet. Apt. is on busline. Call 472-7737.

Female apt-mate wanted. Own room, completely furnished, reasonable rent. State street location. Available immediately. Call Mary Ellen - 462-9643, overcamp.

Roommate wanted for summer, starting May; own room, air conditioned, pool, furnished \$100/783-9682.

3 bedroom apt. near busline. Call after 6 P.M. 472-9250.

One bedroom furnished, available May 1. Downtown, nice area. After 7 P.M., 472-9345.

Sublet - completely furnished house, suitable for five, 4 bedrooms, close to campus, available starting May 15th, call 489-7743.

Sublet/Rent May - 2 bedroom apt. \$150.00. Livingston Village - 462-1284.

Sublet: June-August. Four bedrooms, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen. Near busline. Call Carla, Karen 489-1019.

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Originally, we had planned to use this space for sending greetings to the Women and their guests for the Tuesday speakers, the Jews and their guests for Shalom Week, and the Puerto Ricans and their guests for their forth-coming cultural weekend. But we can't because the 'higher-ups' are against friendship paid for by tax money

So, instead, we will use this space to announce that TORCH '72 will be given out next week ONLY, starting Monday or Tuesday; for \$.99 and two tax cards. (PS - we ask that Administration members - including deans- and faculty members - including chairmen - not come around looking for free copies-because there ain't none!)



PEACE & POLITICS

Anyone interested in going to Massachusetts this weekend to work for Senator McGovern please contact Frank Forman at 457-4505.

Students for McGovern. If you are a registered Democrat in the 28th (Stratton) Congressional District and want to see McGovern in the NY Primary, call Diane at 7-5234, now!

Congressman Peter A. Peyser, (Rep.-Rockland and Westchester Counties) an administration supporter, will speak Thurs. night at 7:30 in the CC Assembly Hall. The talk is sponsored by the SUNYA Republican Club, the Forum of Politics, and the SUNYA Political Speaker's Board. Admission free.

Interested Folk: There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the Korvette Advisory Panel on Wed., April 19 at 1:30 pm in CC 375. For more info call Jeff Rogers at 457-2190.

Last call! Entries for the Student Photography Contest must be submitted to the Alumni Office (Rm 112, Adminis. Bldg.) by 5 pm, Thurs., April 27. (deadline has been extended) and will be awarded in the categories of color and black and white. Entry blanks may be picked up at the CC Info desk, the Art Dept., the Photo Lab, and the Alumni Office.

Commuter's Club meeting on Wed., April 19 from 12-1 in CC 370 Planning Dippikill weekend April 28-30. Club open to all students.

SNO meeting on Wed., April 19 at 8 pm in BA 129. Voting. All nursing students must attend!

There will be an Ad Hoc meeting of all interested Speech Path majors on Tues., April 18 at 8 pm in the CC Fireside Lounge.

English Dept. sponsors a writing contest. \$25 for best poem, \$25 for best short story. Submit all entries to English Dept. office. Deadline is 5 pm, April 28.

Russian Club will present a film series on the USSR on Wed., April 19 and Thurs., April 20 from 1-4:30 in the CC Assembly Hall Continuous showings. No charge.

Don't forget to fill out the 1972-73 University Directory opinion coupon located on page 5 of today's ASP. They can be turned in to the CC Info Desk.

Spring Weekend is almost here. April 27-29.

State Fair '72 T-shirts on sale all this week in CC Lobby from 10-2. Free coffee with a shirt.

Remaining Shalom Week events: Wed.-Commemoration of the Holocaust in CC 315, Fri.-Special Outdoor Service, From Destruction to Renaissance, in CC Gardens. Sat.-Israeli Nightclub at 8:15 in CC Ballroom. Sponsored by Hebrew Club. Sun.-Shlomo Carlebach in a free concert in the CC Ballroom.

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Zeteta (Undergrad philosophy club) presents K.D. Irani of CUNY on Wed., April 19 at 4:00 in HU 290. His topic is 'The Theory of Action and Self-Image.' The public is welcome.

Rafting on the Schroon? Come to Outing Club Wed. at 7:30 pm in CC 315.

Spanish Club will present 'The Fall' (in Spanish) on Wed., April 19 in HU 354.

Cathexis is sponsoring a film 'Tribute Follies' on Tues., April 18 at 8 pm in LC 7. Admission is free. Funded by student tax.

An important Selling Club meeting at 7 pm on Tues., April 18 in CC 315. All members are asked to come while all others are very welcome.

Oil your bike! Bicycle Rally, April 29, Spring Weekend '72.

Applications for 2 positions in the kitchen on Dutch Quad are now being accepted. Students selected will receive 20 meal board in compensation for daily preparation of dinner next year. Those interested should contact Sam at 457-4983 before Fri., April 21.

A picnic at Thatcher Park is planned for Sat., April 29 co-sponsored by the Math Club and the Society of Physics Students. Food, beer and soda will be available and admission is \$1.00. To sign up, see Dr. Renzema, PHY 309 by Wed., April 26. For info call Harry Townner at 7-7969.

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italo-Americani) will sponsor Fallini's widely acclaimed film 'La Strada' on Wed., April 26 in the CC Assembly Hall at 8 pm. All interested welcome. Admission is free.

'Fantasia' originally scheduled for this weekend by Albany State Cinema, has been cancelled because a local theatre plans to show it soon. It will hopefully be shown next year.

Everybody loves a parade. Especially when it's the Israeli Independence Day Parade on Sunday at 10:30 am, Academy Road and New Scotland Ave. If you need transportation call Judy 7-4058 or Steve 7-3032.

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ASP Queries Students:

Is Student Association Relevant?

Editor's Note

Late last week the ASP "roving reporter" interviewed students in and around the Campus Center in an attempt to determine their views on the relevance of student government here at Albany State. Following are the responses to the question: "What, if any, relevance does the SUNYA Student Association have for you?"



Kim Juhase

Reps Don't Talk

Economics major, Kim S. Juhase complained about student representation. "Reps don't consult constituents on matters," he said. "The majority of the students don't know their representatives." Kim suggested greater publicity of representative's activities and office hours when the students could speak to them. Kim would like the Student Association to be able to control parking.



Barry Gershon

SA Too Organized

"Not very much on mine," replied sophomore Barry Gershon, "but that's mostly because I never got involved in it, but I do participate as a spectator." Barry had some comments on the structure of the association. "It's too organized," he said, "like a government or a business." He called the Michael Lampert exclusive interview in the ASP "garbage, too pretentious." He sees the Student Association as "a service, much like administrative services." He believes SA should be more informal.



Tom Capuano

When asked the topic question, freshman Tom Capuano countered, "That's the association that throws out the money, right?" He continued, "It has a lot of relevance because a lot of the groups that I'm in get money from it." Tom is a member of the Peace Project and the Italian-American Student Alliance. "I've always thought of it as something way in the distance," he added.

What's SA?

"What's the Student Association?" queried Marcia Levy, a freshman. "I really don't know what it is, I'm not being cute." This reporter mentioned some of the activities funded by S.A. Marcia recognized these things as "good," but was still unsure of its powers. Then one of her friends passed by with signs for the Women's Liberation group. "Funded by Student Tax." "The Student Association is really good if it funds Women's lib!" Marcia declared.



Marcia Levy

No Complaints

"Not too much," said freshman Ellen Rubenstein, "I don't know enough about it." We spoke about the mandatory student tax. I'm not going to complain about paying student tax," she said. Mentioning concerts, WSUA, and the ASP Ellen continued, "I think it's necessary to get money to subsidize these things, and if it's through student tax, it's helpful."



Ellen Rubenstein



Steve Meyer



Jeff Pliskin

SA Responsive

"Well, they sponsor a lot of the activities, don't they?" said freshman Jeff Pliskin. Jeff said he benefits from the activities, and that anything concerning its rules and policies would affect him. "It's fairly responsive to the needs of the students," he added. He cited concerts, a "great selection of films", and the special week-ends it sponsors.

Best For On-Campus Students

Gladys Wells is a commuting graduate student with two part-time jobs, so she doesn't have time to spend on-campus. She does attend some activities. "The Dave Brubeck concert was excellent," she said. She also attends some of the theatrical productions. "Especially for someone living on campus they do a lot," she said. She explained that the S.A. counts more for on-campus students because they are more dependent upon its services.



Gladys Wells

Against Students

"None whatsoever," asserted senior Leon Bruno. "I don't involve myself. I'm sure they have some kind of effect on me."

Students Unaware

Steve Meyer, a physics major had been at a Central Council meeting the night before. He described the allocation powers of the S.A. According to Steve, "S.A. could be more relevant in informing the students just what their opportunities are and taking advantage of their tax money. A large majority of the students are not aware of many facets of the S.A...." Steve believes freshmen should be represented because they know as much about the organization as most upperclassmen.



Leon Bruno



Susan Towson

No Help for Me

"It keeps people from having activities like we'd like to have," said sophomore Susan Towson. Specifically she was referring to the Black students. The Student Association is helping to fund Black Weekend by subsidizing the concert. "There's nobody on it that's going to help me," she said. "It can't do anything positive."



Claire Cooke

Good Coordinator

Clarie Cooke, a senior, believes "It's got a lot of relevance. It's a good coordinator for activities." She does believe that it could be more organized. Cooke works at the information desk in the Campus Center, and often has a hard time in getting information from the S.A. office. She praised the duplication service it offers. "It's not expensive and it's easily accessible."



Claire Russell

Against Tax

Senior Claire Russell complained about the Student Tax card. As a married student she would like to bring her husband when she attends campus events, but can obtain only one ticket on her tax card. So, she has to hunt up a tax card every time. She thinks she should be allotted a certain amount of uses, not one per event. Other than that she thinks, "The kids that are on it take it very seriously."



Ed Sharp

A Figurehead

Graduate student Ed Sharp hinks "There should be a Student Union. He defined the difference between a Student Union and the S.A. in that a Union would allow the "students to unite in having power in policies," and the S.A. is just a "figurehead." He believes that the S.A. has no power, especially in graduate affairs. He would like it to have jurisdiction over things like curriculum and discount in cafeteria prices.



Howard Hoffer

Not Too Relevant

"Not too much," said junior Howard Hoffer. "I don't try to reach them, and they obviously haven't reached me too much. Howard called himself a "token member" of the riding, business and outing clubs. He complained of the one-year waiting list for the riding club, and their required meetings. This caused him to get disenchanted. He spoke of the appropriation for the business club, which he thinks is too large for a club of about ten members. He thinks the organization could be run better, and that the movies are over-priced. Howard believes that he tried to get involved, but he was discouraged by the individual clubs. "I see myself as an example," he said.



Michael Schwartz

For Problems

"They provide me with things I use," said sophomore Michael Schwartz. He belongs to the Biology Club. "We get to give our gripes when you don't like what's going on in the Biology Department. Not that it does any good." Mike spoke of an experience when he wanted to voice a gripe but was afraid to. He thinks students should be able to take their



Regina Quattrochi

More Minority Representatives

English major Regina Quattrochi said, "Being secretary of the Italian-American Student Alliance, I've had dealings with the S.A. "We've been up before them for our budget. Although there was a lot of bureaucratic red tape which I think could be eliminated, they do seem to be interested in promoting different groups." Gina mentioned the lack of minority representatives. "I think there should be more of a minority and ethnic representation on campus," she emphasized.



What Do They Do?

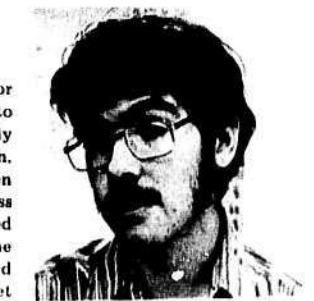
Art major Susan Vossler said "That's like asking 'Why do you like sunshine?' It's vague." She continued, "What do they do, and then I'll tell you." We discussed some of the functions of the S.A. Susan then said that she reads the newspaper, listens to the radio, and goes to the movies. She believes the communications are important. Susan would like to know which students get paid for what positions, but does not object to paying students for such services. She didn't like the Delaney and Bonnie concert, and would rather see the money go to more popular entertainers, like Tull.



Susan Vossler

Little Relevance

"Well, I work for it," said Tom Clingan, S.A. media coordinator. He sees the S.A. as an administrative office, a law-making body and concerned mainly with budgets. He said it offers many "hidden" things, such as the Xerox service, and the S.A. lawyer. He sees no reason to publicize the activities of the S.A. itself just the results, and the clubs operating under it. He believes that the "relevance" of the S.A. is unimportant, and the space for this article should be given to promote S.A. activities, rather than the S.A. Personally, Tom, who is not paid, gets "a lot of joy out of being able to work with the media groups."



Tom Clingan

In general, most students have little idea of the function and powers of the S.A. Once, told, however, they seem to recognize how it relates to them. Many also have criticisms of the association. It seems that the students take the S.A. for granted, as long as the activities exist.

Albany 9 Wins Home Opener

by Bruce Maggin

Netmen Split First Two

by Alan Abbey

The tennis season has gone as expected so far, as the Dane Netmen have split their first two matches, while being rained out of a third.

Last Friday the Danes hosted Plattsburgh State, and most ungraciously curbed them, 8-1. According to Coach Merlin Hathaway, the entire team played well. Even though first singles player, Harold Forest, was defeated by Plattsburgh's top player, Hathaway praised Forest's play, and also excused him, saying that he was not yet up to par, as he had been ill.

The day before, a home match with RPI was washed out.

The team's first match of the season, last Monday, was at the Coast Guard Academy, where the Dane Netmen were losers by the score of 3-6. The only two players that won were Chris Burke, the team Captain, and Steve

Lemmerman. The above two teamed up for the team's third point as they won a doubles match. Again Hathaway praised the play of the team, saying that Coast Guard was a most tough opponent.

Overall, the team is doing as expected, but they are not playing up to their potential, according to Hathaway. Their competition will be stiff, and the team is as yet inexperienced, however Coach Hathaway sounded optimistic when he spoke of his team's chances.

The Albany State baseball team finally opened its 1972 season with a 3-0 shutout victory over Oswego State in a doubleheader played last Sunday. The second game was called after seven innings with the score tied 1-1. Albany was scheduled to open two weeks ago but the team had not been able to open because of the "Nice Albany weather." Games that have been postponed include games against Oswego, Plattsburgh and Cortland.

The hero for Albany was Nick Ascenzo. Nick pitched a good game as he only gave up four hits plus batting in a run.

Albany scored all of its runs, in the first game, in the second inning. Danes catcher Jack Leahy started the rally with a single. Vic Giallanelli followed with a single and Bill Lappe drew a walk loading the bases. The bases didn't stay loaded long as Ray Angrilla cracked a base hit scoring two runs. The Danes finished their scoring for the day with RBI single by Ascenzo.

After that inning the Danes could not muster another attack. They could not get a hit the rest of

the ball game, but held on for a 3-0 win.

In the second game, Albany got off to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Dan DeForest led off with a base hit. Dan went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Leahy's single.

Oswego scored their only run of the afternoon when Fred Buchholder singled to tie the score 1-1.

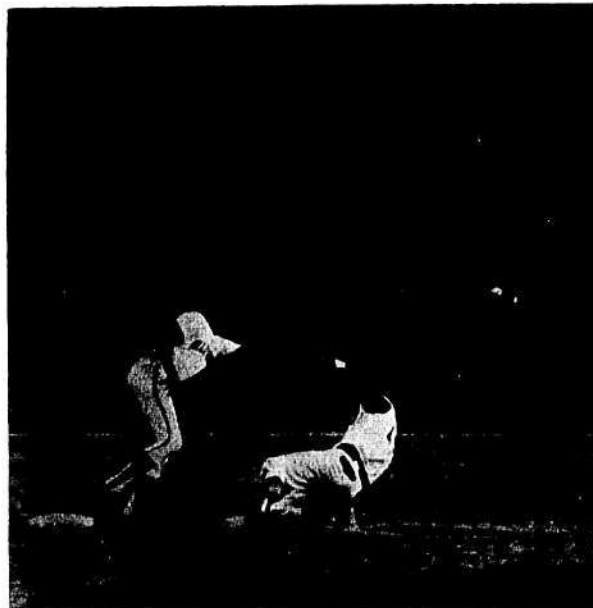
The second game was stopped after seven innings when it became impossible to finish the game because of rain.

The Albany Baseball team is now 2-2-1 on the season. Last Wednesday the Danes defeated New Paltz 5-0. With the victory over Oswego plus the win at New Paltz, Albany is 2-0-1 in SUNY conference play this spring. However, the Danes lost a doubleheader to Potsdam last fall that counts in the league standings making Albany 2-2-1.

This afternoon at 3:00, Albany entertains Union College. Tomorrow afternoon the Danes are home again as Albany takes on another SUNY conference foe, Oneonta.

Team Horses Around

On Sunday, April 16 SUNYA riders once again fared well at the second Intercollegiate Horse Show of the semester. It was held at Jersey City State College, judged by Mrs. Frank Chapot. Four out of five riders won ribbons in their classes. They were Stacy Frank (1st), Dee Wickham (2nd), Robin Sagon (5th), and Sharon Normandin (6th).



Today the Batmen show Union college the SUNYA Campus as they take them on in a baseball contest.

Stickmen Here Tomorrow In Defense of Title

by Bruce Maggin

Tomorrow afternoon the Albany Great Dane lacrosse team opens its defense of the Northern New York Division against RIT at the lacrosse field.

Coach Bob Ford feels that the key to the division title will be in the next two weeks. Albany in that period plays five league foes. Ford believes the race for the championship will be wide open. Ithaca, who was co-champions with Albany last year, has already lost a game to Geneseo. Geneseo could be the surprise of the league as they have jumped off to a 2-0 record.

Ford Impressed

Coach Ford was impressed with the team's victory even though FDU was a weaker opponent. Ford was particularly pleased with the play of goalie Tom Heister. Ford stated, "Heister is a great team leader. He is worthy of All-American honors."

Ford admits that the defense has played sporadic. The defense is young and there should be continued improvement. The defense

has been bolstered with Dan Gerolimatos, a transfer student.

One of the big questions for the lacrosse team this year was who was going to replace the attackmen. All three starters graduated. Ford gambled by moving Jimmy Miller from midfield to attackman. So far the move has paid off as Miller scored a goal and assisted on seven others against FDU. Jimmy is a small quick aggressive player. Also at attackman are John Wilcox and Brian Nobis.

Hamilton Postponed

Last Saturday's game at Hamilton was postponed. After the RIT game, the Danes play at home Saturday against Hartwick. Ford expects a tough physical game against Hartwick.

In J.V. lacrosse action, Union College bombed the Dane Pups, 7-1. However, many players on

the J.V. have never played lacrosse before.

Heister, O'Donnell Co-captains

Senior goalie Tom Heister (Manlius) and junior midfielder Jeff O'Donnell (East Northport) have been elected co-captains of the 1972 State University at Albany lacrosse team. Both are returning lettermen from last spring's 8-2 squad that tied for the Northern New York Division championship with a 6-0 record.

Coach Ford said, "The more teams I see, the more I realize that Heister is one of the finest goalies around. And O'Donnell uses his speed and excellent stick handling to great advantage in breaking up an opponent's ride and bringing the ball upfield."

Heister, a 5-11, 190-pound product of Fayetteville-Manlius High School, gained junior college All-American honors as goalie at Farmingdale A & T. In his first season at Albany, he was credited with 19.1 saves a game and permitted an average of only 6.1 goals.

O'Donnell graduated from John H. Glenn High School. He has lettered in lacrosse as both a freshman and sophomore at Albany and is the top returning scorer this spring. Last year, the 5-9, 155-pound O'Donnell scored six goals and assisted on 10 others for 16 points.

BASKETBALL

Any person planning on trying out for the varsity basketball team next fall that did not attend the meeting in March should contact Dr. Sauers prior to leaving school.

CLASSIFIED BOXES

are located in the library and across from the famed C.C. Info. desk.

Playoffs

Knicks

Knicks lead Boston Celtics 2-0

Rangers

Rangers lead Chicago Black Hawks 1-0

Nets

Nets trail Virginia Squires 2-0

Golfers Lose

by Bruce Maggin

The Albany State golf team opened its spring season with a loss as the Danes were defeated by a tough Oswego State team, 4-48-48.

Golf coach Doc Sauers stated "My golfers did respectably for their first match." Albany came up against a strong team. Oswego is one of the two best teams in the east. Against Albany, Oswego was

able to extend their winning streak to 36 dual matches.

Albany averaged 81 for their six golfers as compared to 74.5 by the winners. Coach Sauers was very pleased with Jerry Monusky. Jerry shot a 76, the best score for Albany.

Doc Sauers feels that the golfers will get stronger as the season progresses. This afternoon, Albany faces Oneonta at Colonie Golf Course.

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About the YEARBOOK

We just got word that some of the "higher-ups" don't like the kinda ads we been putting out (apparently it's a crime to send greetings of friendship to other human beings)... Ordinarily we would say "tough", but we're not in the mood for a confrontation right now. So we're going to tell you a little bit about the Torch, and what to expect.

This year's Torch is different in some ways and not in other ways from the previous two Torches (remember the one with the Levi's on the cover, and the one with the black cover?). We received a lot of complaints about last year's Torch, and we'll admit that some of them were valid...some of them.

The times when yearbooks did nothing more than act as a photographic record of all the clubs and faculty and frats, for a particular year are over. They died years ago when student bodies around the world took their heads out of the sand, and looked around them... Yearbook staffs around the country are attempting to communicate a message or feeling to their fellow students. We want to communicate and educate... and above all share with you feelings and emotions common to all of us.

This year's Torch (Torch '72) is really a combination of Torches '70 and '71. No, we ain't got movies again, but we do have a lot more "copy" (words), and speak a lot more about how it was to be a student during 1968-1972. We speak of water-fights, and learning, and pot, and sex. (orgasms are such nice things to have). We try to educate you on the new movements and concepts prevailing in today's "Times" (or Knickerbocker News). We have women to tell you about Women's Lib and we interviewed a gay person to tell you about his way of life. (You may think this is irrelevant, but it represents 50% and 10% respectively, of the people on this campus). We have a Black statement from a Black student, and a Puerto-Rican statement from a Puerto Rican. We gave the fraternities each their own page, and there's more pictures of them than there have been in a long, long, time. We got poetry, pollution, and Ebbie the EEP. We're the first Torch to have Telethon '71 and Telethon '72, along with pictures of Holiday Sing, and State Fair. We talk about Attica, and Mayday, and of course, Vietnam. We speak of love and sports (and for the first time, Womens' sports). We speak of poverty, and old age, and injustice...So that you'll have a way of reminding your friends and yourself what this place looked like, ten years from now, we've included a 3 foot fold-out of the campus taken from a helicopter (it's in living color).

Naturally, since this is an attempt to communicate and share ideas, we want and demand your opinions of it. In the back of each book, there are two self-addressed letters to us, one good, and one bad. We ask you to fill them out, and give them in at the CC desk. (if you don't wish to rip out the page, there are extra copies at the information desk). If the feedback gets really going, we plan to have discussion groups with you and our staff. This way we know how to approach next year's book.

All of this will start to happen next Monday or Tuesday, and continue until next Friday. The cost of the book is \$4.99 with 2 tax cards, \$4.99 with one tax card, and \$9.99 with none. (if you've lost them, we'll work something out). They'll be given out at the Bookstore Tunnel Window (just like your textbooks). We're really excited, and looking forward to seeing and hearing from you.

Your friends at Torch '72,

Ronald Simmons	Art Goodman	Rich Goldman
Bob Solomon	Steve Pollack	Ed Potkowski
Joan Morris	Mark Dishaw	Carol Hughes
John Chow	Aralynn Abare	Lauren Simone

funded by student tax

advertisement

Environmental Studies Second Field Offered

The Ad Hoc Committee for Environmental Studies and Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies have issued a listing of environmental studies courses to be offered in Fall of 1972. Interested students are urged to register for these courses on the remaining registration and open registration days.

The new courses are being offered as part of a second field program, which requires completion of 18-24 hours of courses in the area, including at least six credits of advanced courses numbered 300 or above. The student's major department is responsible for approving his second field and it is necessary that this program component be designated no later than the second semester of the senior year. At the time of designation, a student completes a "second field agreement" with his advisor, this subsequently filed with the Registrar.

COURSES

Environmental Workshops—Courses will be offered under this or similar titles by those departments whose discipline is most prominently identifiable in the course content. The department chairman insures that the course, or workshop, is properly developed and registered. Courses offered as workshops are given a department number and title. In addition, they may be dual-listed with an ENV prefix for easy reference.

Departmental Courses—As with any approved second field, many courses among the total university offering are appropriate to build a coherent field. Several courses are currently offered by various departments especially for non-majors interested in the environment. These should be recognized as most appropriate and are recommended to students building a second field. (It should be noted that other departments will, in time, develop special courses for students concerned about the environment. As this is accomplished these courses will be added to the listing).

The following is a listing of courses which are currently offered and which bear directly on environmental concerns. The list does not include topics which touch tangentially on environmental topics. The courses below will be dual-listed with an "ENV" prefix.

ENVIRONMENTAL COURSES

School	Department/Course Number	Title
A&S	A&S 201	The Environmental Forum
	Bio 202	Ecology
	Bio 230	People and Resources in Ecological Perspective
	Chm 301	Chemistry in Society
	Eco 182	Economics and Environmental Policy
Gog	Gog 102	Introduction to Cultural Geography
	Phy 302	Urban and Environmental Physics Problems

School	Department/Course Number	Title
BUS	Law 210	Law and Society
	GSPA	Paf 200
GSPA	Paf 300a	Environmental Legislative Workshop
	Paf 300b	Environmental Legislative Workshop
	Paf 350	Man Against His Environment

SUPPORTIVE COURSES

School	Department/Course Number	Title
A&S	Art 460	Human Ecology
	Art 410	Architectural Design
	Art 474	Contemporary Architecture
	Art 475	History of City Planning
	Atm 100	The Atmosphere
	Atm 207	The Oceans
	Bio 219	Field Biology
	Bio 316	Biogeography
	Chm 407	Atmospheric Chemistry
	Gog 101	Intro to Physical Geography
	Gog 330	Geography of Population and Settlement
	Gog 416	Geographical Aspects of Land Use Planning
	Geo 105	Physical Geography
	Soc 436	Urban Sociology

Also, students are urged to examine courses offered in urban studies. Those courses which will contribute to an understanding of the interrelationship of urban affairs and the environment may be elected at the discretion of the student's advisor.

Graduate courses in the 500 series are offered in a number of departments. These courses can be taken for undergraduate credit by students with an appropriate background but they must have the approval of the major department chairman and the course instructor.

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EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES—APRIL 17-22

YOU'VE DONE IT WITH CANS ... NOW WE'RE GONNA DO IT WITH PAPER

Starting Monday April 17, you can bring all your newspapers and magazines to your trash room (in the basement of your dorm) and Downtown campus to the main lobby.

Look for the box marked Paper Recycling

And you know your in the right place...

FIRST PICK—UP—SATURDAY, EARTH DAY, APRIL 22

P. S., we need help! call MEE 457-3913

Earth Week Plans Given

by George Kelesian
President, PYE Club

Earth Day will mark beginning of paper recycling on campus. This week there will be a box in the trash rooms in the basement of each dorm. Students are requested to bring only newspapers and magazines and to please bundle them. WE WANT TO SEE THIS WORK!

Students can become aware of environmental phenomena, but what's next? The ultimate problem is achieving constructive involvement in solutions to environmental problems. Now, here is your chance to become involved! In the downtown dorms, there will be boxes in the main lobbies of Waterbury and Alden Halls. This is an experimental process and if it works it will be continued as another ecological procedure on campus.

The can recycling still faces the same problems. Volunteers are needed and people are asked to please clean out their cans and take off labels. We only want cans—no garbage PLEASE!

P.Y.E. will also have a display table in the Campus Center during all of Earth Week. We will have displays of the Pine Bush area. The Pine Bush area has a beautiful forest and sandy plain right in State University's backyard. P.Y.E. is trying to preserve this area against any type of construction that will destroy the Pine plains for future generations. We will also have literature and buttons on sale for people's consumption, education—or literal—wise.

P.Y.E. is also supporting an Earth Walk. We are sponsoring 10 children who will walk 6 to 8 miles. The rally is at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 16th at Iroquois Middle School in Schenectady. The walkers will receive a certain amount of money for every mile they walk and the proceeds will go for the restoration of a sanctuary on the Bozenkill.

P.Y.E. is urging Mayor Corning to close Washington Park to all traffic on Earth Day, April 22, 1972. We would like to have anyone who is interested to call City Hall (472-8900) to put in their personal plea. Also, urge the mayor to create bikeways in the Albany City area. Activities in the Park on Earth Day will include bike riding, canoeing on the lake (rental of both sports will be available) street-playing, and whatever.

Environmental Speaker

Today, Tuesday, April 18, 1972, John Scott from the Department of Atmospheric Sciences, who is working at the Great Lakes, will bring George R. Francis from the University of Waterloo to speak about Environmental Education at Environmental Forum.

All personal interested are welcome to join us in LC 24 at 5:00 p.m.

THE SONG OF THE SILENCE-DAVID KAYE

Survivor of
Concentration Camp

April 19 - 7:30
CC Assembly Hall



A Central Councilman Eric Joss is closely involved in Student Association's budgetary functions. Joss feels that Finance Committee is the most important standing committee in Central Council.

Joss Profile

continued from page 2

main reason why I got involved in all this". He would like to see more students sitting in on Councils used.

Joss is also an appointed member of the Executive Budget Committee and the Central Council Budget Committee which has enabled him to view all financial aspects of student government. "People wonder where the money collected from student tax goes," Joss said, "and that's probably the main reason why I got involved in all this." He would like to see more students sitting in on Council and Committee meetings so they might better understand how their student tax money is used.

SA Not Reflective

Another complaint that Joss voiced was that Central Council and Student Association in general are just not reflective enough of the student body. Joss feels that more effort could be made by Central Council Representatives and other elected members of student government to inform their constituents of what is taking place at meetings. "They just don't seek out and talk to the people they are representing. It's a two fold problem of guilt," says Joss. "There's just not enough people interested". Between the unresponsiveness of the representatives and student apathy it is difficult to make student government accurately reflect the feelings and desires of the student body. "Everybody has got to do more than just go to class," said Joss.

New Blood Needed

In devoting much of his time to student government Joss has tried to get more of what he refers to as "new blood" into the S.A. government. He would like to see a stronger attempt made by others, who are now involved, to draw more people into active student government participation. "It's very, very easy to get involved in our student government. I think it's more difficult being elected in high school where everybody used to get a ballot in his homeroom and they voted, whereas, if you make people get up and have to go down to the Campus Center and push a button in a booth, they won't take the time to do it. If you get twenty percent of the student body to vote it's considered an overwhelming turnout."

Not for Everyone

Joss has often heard complaints from students who want to know why only two people are running for Central Council from one Quad. There's no competition when you can't get people to run for office, he replies. For those who don't like the idea of running for office, Joss suggests they inform the elected representatives of a desire to serve on a committee or in some other way work for student government. "It's not for everyone," said Joss. But he feels that those who are interested in student government should come forward and participate.

ISRAELI CAFE
AND NIGHT
CLUB NIGHT—
April 22 - 8:00

Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.



General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society... and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

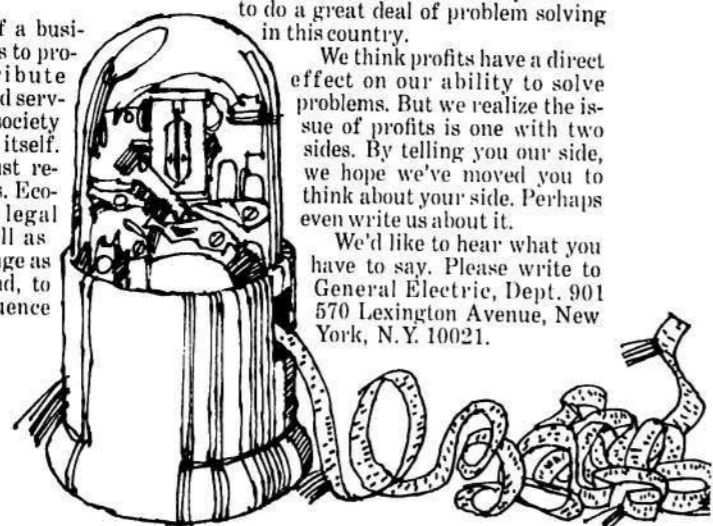
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

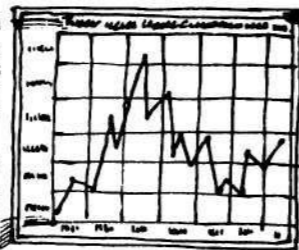
General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



GENERAL ELECTRIC



Dance Council: "Black Orpheus"

Dance Council of SUNYA will present a dance interpretation of the film, "Black Orpheus", by Marcel Camus. The dance portrays the mythological story of Orpheus and Eurydice.

On Thursday evening, April 20, at 8:00, the Campus Center Garden will be transformed into Rio at carnival time. Orpheus and

Eurydice meet, fall in love, and finally die at the hands of the "Angel of Death."

"Black Orpheus", is Dance Council's second endeavor to bridge the gap between audience and performer. As with "Jesus Christ: Superstar", last year's production, "Black Orpheus" will be successful only with audience involvement.

The cast of 25 is directed by Maude Baum. Orpheus is danced by Charles Valdes, Eurydice by Mary Lennahan, The Angel of Death by David Brown and The demons by Rachel Goldstein and Marcia Kindler. Eileen Eggleston is the lighting designer. A donation of \$5.50 is requested to help meet production expenses. Come and involve yourself!

"Guns & Butter?"

When Cue writer Jim Lichtenberg first heard this new band, Guns & Butter, he heard "the magical energy that carried the Beatles from Rubber Soul to Sgt. Pepper, that took sock hops into the wilds of the Grateful Dead and the jazz forests of Cream." Well, one of the differences between writing for Cue and writing for this rag is that record company promo men don't come pounding on my door with gifts of dynamite hash, free-flowing liquor, and promises of wild orgies.

And so, when I heard Guns & Butter, what I heard were echoes of the Flock. Flock was an ambitious Chicago rock band with sax and a violin, as G & B is an ambitious Boston rock band with a sax and a violin. Both set out to transform rock and roll by infusing the complexity of classical forms and the improvisations of jazz into their music. Both failed completely because both were saddled with unimaginative rock rhythm sections, miserable material, and inane singers.

In the opening cut (I AM) of this album, Guns & Butter promptly find their rut and spend the rest of their time sinking ever more deeply into it. Bassist Pete Cohen and drummer Pete Tucker plod aimlessly on and on. Guitarist Paul Cohen evidently slept through most of the first side, awakening only to give an abrupt and out-of-place lead intro on "Sometimes". On side two, he sinks back into his earlier stupor. Singer Jeff Lyons is stuck with some of the worst pseudo-profundities masquerading as lyrics since the heyday of the Ultimate Spinach (does anybody remember them??). And the melodies—well, either Lyons can't sing to save his life or the others can't write music to save theirs, since I don't have the sheets for these original gems, I can't tell. And don't much care.

Hidden in the depths of the dinosaur swamps of the Flock was a really fine violinist, Jerry Goodman. Jerry was rescued by John McLaughlin and is now amazing and dazzling audiences as part of McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra. Hidden in this mess is another fine violinist, Lenny Federer, and hopefully some Prince Charming will come to rescue him and redman Richard Ploss, another considerable talent, from this dead end. If you can ignore the rest of the band (near impossible), and excuse the wretched tunes (I'm afraid the same Ploss & Federer wrote most of them), this album is almost worth getting—these two are good. In this context, though, their talent is a shining lamp hidden not even by a haystack but by cowdung.

The Flock's 2nd LP was titled Dinosaur Swamps. This is the kind of humor that critics indulge in after they've shoveled through too much of this stuff.

Rain & Grease

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. - Campus Charities Weekend at Siena College next Friday and Saturday (4/21-22) will feature a public concert by the popular Canadian rock show group, Rain. The group, playing Friday night at 8 p.m. in Gibbons Hall, will set the tone for the weekend, which is billed as "Greaser Weekend." Siena's own "Grease Band" will perform a warm-up act to Rain on Friday. Tickets, at \$1 each, will be sold at the door.

Rain has become one of the most popular bands in eastern Canada in its two short years of existence. Started in Kitchener, Ontario, the group is staffed by Phillis Boltz, lead singer and pianist; Charley Hall, vocals and organ; Bill McLaughlin, lead guitarist; Chris Woroch, vocals and drums; and band leader Ron Hiller, who plays bass and also does vocals.

Creative Poetry Contest

FENNIMORE, Wis. - Creative persons and poets, both amateur poets and serious poets, as well as teachers and students of American poetry, will be glad to learn about the nation-wide poetry contest which the North American Mentor Magazine is sponsoring again this year. The North American Mentor, formerly published at Conesville, Iowa since 1964, is sponsoring its 9th annual poetry contest. The deadline for entries is June 1, 1972.

Persons interested in entering their poems for this contest may obtain contest rules by writing to Poetry Contest Editor, Mentor, Fennimore, Wisconsin, 53809. For more prompt response to queries, poets are urged to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with their request for information.

Mildred Westburg, a teacher at the Southwest Wisconsin Vocational and Technical School, and John Westburg, a former professor of English at St. Ambrose College

in Iowa are the publishers of the North American Mentor.

John Westburg says that America is indeed a nation of poets. "A lot of folks do not know that they have poetic talents, but they have. Many have had poetic feelings all of their lives but have not been actually aware that they were poetic, for example, when they appreciate the arrival of the robins in the spring, or enjoy the sunrise. Who are the poets? They come from every walk of life, every trade and profession, young and old, executives, farmers, housewives...A sardonic sage, in speaking of equality, once said that the only true equality among human beings is our depravity. He may be right, but my experience shows that it is our poetic feelings that really make us equals. Poetry, I think, has contributed very, very much toward civilizing the little savage that seems to live inside of each of us."

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ARETHA!



Symphony Plays-A Little

by Andy Palley

I am honestly at a loss to explain the circumstances surrounding the Minnesota Orchestra concert on Saturday. They were in Albany at the right time—I think—but just failed to show up in the PAC by the scheduled starting time, 1:00. They wandered on stage, one by one, until, finally, at twenty after one, they were ready to play. Conductor Trautwein strutted to the podium, turned to the audience, and shocked them with the fact that they were running out of time, and had to cut one piece from the short, ninety-minute program. After deliberation with Chairman Gottschalk, they decided to eliminate the Oberon overture by Weber. The audience groaned (many had spent the off-campus price of \$3 to see this fine orchestra, the finest to be found in Albany in many years), but accepted the announcement as one of the facts of life.

The program began with the Firebird suite by Stravinsky. I don't really have to comment on the playing of the orchestra. Doing that would make as much sense as going to the Cleveland Orchestra and stating that the strings were lousy, the woodwinds didn't use the right techniques, and so forth. I don't know about you, but I don't feel that I'm at the stage of my career where I can afford to make comments like that. I can say what I think was wrong, but that is all (the Albany Symphony is a different story we have a healthy disrespect for each other. Not really, but I feel that if I can play in an organization, I am qualified enough to call them names if I feel like it.)

At any rate, they played the Firebird beautifully. The second piece on the program was the Hindemith *Symphonic Metamorphosis*. This totally gassy piece is seldom heard (when people want to play Hindemith, they usually pick the Mathis Der Maler it's more conventional). The brasses were wonderful, though they were just a bit sluggish at times; their sound was bright and unsoftened something that is rarely found in today's orchestras, even when it is absolutely necessary. And the strings! The Minnesota strings are as fine as any orchestra in the country—at least they sounded that way on Saturday.

The last piece on the "show" was to be the Debussy *La Mer*, but again Conductor Trautwein made the unfortunate announcement that the orchestra was running out of time, and therefore they would only play the last two movements of *La Mer*. This is even more heretical than leaving out a piece entirely, but there seemed to be no choice the Minnesota Orchestra had to catch a train to New York. They had no choice, but it is still a shame that many of the audience had to be deprived of even more music.

La Mer was beautiful, but the enthusiastic sting of a perfect concert was gone, even if the music was played well. It is a shame. I'd like to be able to say that something should be done, but what can be done? It is over, gone, finished, and one can only hope that, when the Minnesota Orchestra comes back to SUNYA, they will do an extra large program to make up for some lost time.

by Bill Brins

Miss Aretha Franklin, truly the Queen of Soul, climaxed the Black Weekend Concert down at the Gym with what was without a doubt the only really good performance we've seen there since Pharoah Sanders capped Black Weekend last year. For once the sound system was first-rate; All-Audio Systems of Boston did as good a job with that hall's "garbage-can acoustics" (their description) as can be done and a packed house cut down the echoes to a tolerable level.

The Kingpins, Aretha's backing band, opened the program with some truly fine soul-jazz—full horns, very energetic drumming and a standout percussionist. A lot of the edge of excitement that they brought the crowd to was lost, however when a nightclub-y act that tried to sound like the Temptations (but didn't) followed and took up a good half-hour.

And then—Aretha! There isn't really much a critic can write about the lady: her performances practically define an art form, and if you haven't already heard her, at least on record or over the radio, you must be deaf. Her singing creates a magic that defies analysis—it simply is.

The spirit of the concert itself, though, was a bit strange. The build-up for Aretha's appearance was so melodramatic, and her first number hit with such a rush, that whenever she chose to slow the tempo and reduce the volume she seemed to lose a large part of the audience. Aretha the event burned so brightly that Aretha the singer wound up jettisoning the softer material to give the audience the straight-ahead blasts of soul that the program seemed to call for. She had to—but she did it so well that it didn't really matter. She can—and she did—blast with the best, her voice swooping, fluttering, and wailing out. My personal favorite of the songs she sang was her version of the Broadway show tune, "I Gotta Be Me." Most show tunes ring inherently false, but Aretha infused this one with so much pure energy that she triumphed completely. Which, come to think of it, is what we've come to expect from Lady Soul.



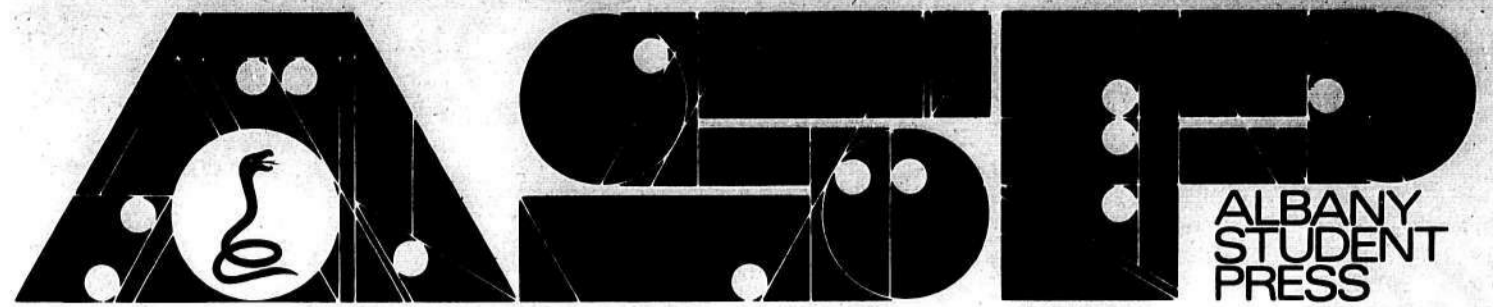
"Riders" Great at Siena

by Bill Brins

Union College brought the *New Riders of the Purple Sage* to Proctor's Theatre last Friday night in what turned out to be a very enjoyable show. The opening act, *Tranquility*, a very English band (in the mold of the early *Small Faces* or the *Kinks*), were enjoyable at first. They did manage to overlay their welcome, though, and cries of "Bring on the New Riders" were becoming frequent as they departed.

When the New Riders came, the nearly packed house greeted them with a roar of delight. And they were fine. Marmaduke's vocals were better than ever; he's becoming a very distinctive singer. He's already a distinctive writer—every piece he's written is a song; colorful melodies and expressive lyrics. And the New Riders work perfectly with his material. They're incredibly tight. Drummer Spencer Dryden was rock-steady and bassist Dave Torbert kept the bottom sturdy tight. Lead guitarist Dave Nelson didn't appear to be doing much until you listened closely; his careful playing and crisp, sharp leads were actually the body of the music. Pedal steel player Buddy Cage,

neck bobbing and hair flying, was the icing on the cake—sparkling solos up front and sweet, whining fills behind Marmaduke's singing. Bassist Torbert proved a surprisingly good singer on two vintage rockers—a rendition of Ray Charles' *I Don't Need No Doctor* that really smoked, and a pounding, charging *Willie & The Hand Jive* that left the audience dancing in the aisles. Marmaduke sang a great oldie himself; Billy Joe Royal's *Down in the Boondocks*. Flying high on their music were the New Riders themselves; their warmth and friendliness, coupled with their obvious enjoyment of their own show, summoned up a healthy dose of those special "live Dead" vibes. After nearly two hours of playing they were still rocking on strong when midnight struck and the theater manager turned into a pumpkin, forcing them into an abrupt finale. Despite that (which the Union College people assure me won't happen again; they'd rented the theater "for the day" and didn't realize the management would be quite so literal about it. Next time round they'll be covered), it was a lovely evening.



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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, April 21, 1972

National Strike Set Today; Albany, SUNY Students Mobilize Guard Called to Md. Campus



Policemen and sheriff's deputies (foreground) keep demonstrators away from the Wisconsin state capitol in Madison, Wednesday, as they demand to see the governor. Students were later allowed to meet with the governor, but the meeting was cut short when their demands were not met. (AP Wirephoto)



Riot-equipped state troopers move along U.S. Route 1 as they break up a student demonstration at the University of Maryland early Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

BULLETIN....

National Guardsmen moved on to the University of Maryland campus at 9:20 last night and began arresting students who refused orders to disperse and return to their dormitories. There was no violence and the guardsmen did not use tear gas to disperse the crowds. A National Guard helicopter lit the area with a flood-light as the arrests were made. A spokesman for the campus radio station was unable to give an estimate of the exact number of students arrested, but described the number as "more than a van load." The spokesman indicated that more arrests were likely as groups of students refused orders to leave the campus mall and obey a mandated curfew. It was the fourth successive night of demonstrations on the campus. "Guardsmen are still making the rounds and ordering people to get inside," the spokesman reported as the ASP went to press late last night.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen took control of the University of Maryland campus Thursday, after three consecutive nights of violent student protest against the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

After one false start in which a busload of guardsmen had to be recalled from the campus grounds, Gov. Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency and ordered the soldiers onto the campus in force.

"I'm fed up with this violence and destruction of public and private property, and I fully intend to see that it ends," Mandel said earlier, blaming "a handful" of the university's 35,000 students for the disorders.

The campus had been reported fairly quiet in the hours before the guard took over. A noon antiwar rally failed to materialize, and students strolled to and from classes in muggy 80-degree temperatures.

Under Mandel's emergency decree, a 9 p.m. curfew was imposed on the campus proper and adjacent areas. The guard was ordered to limit access to the campus to persons with official business, thus providing for the arrest and detention of anyone not having a legitimate reason for being there.

In New York City, antiwar activists defied a court order and blocked entrance to eight buildings on the Columbia University campus. Four other classroom buildings remained open.

Antioch College students took part in an attempt to block two of the five gates into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Fairborn, Ohio. More than 125 demonstrators were arrested.

The protest delayed many workers on route to their jobs at the air base. Traffic was diverted to three unimpeded gates. Estimates of the number of demonstrators ran as high as 500. The demonstration had been scheduled during an Antioch campus rally Tuesday.

In Amherst, Mass., 15 University of Massachusetts students held a sit-in at the ROTC building. They were identified as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Women's Caucus.

Oberlin, Ohio, college president Robert W. Fuller headed a group of 50 students and faculty en route to Washington with 1,300 antiwar letters for presentation to Rep. Charles Moehler, R-Ohio.

Full details are on pages 10, 11, and 12