SUNY Applications

Increase 13%

by Bruce B. Detlefson
AP Education Writer

State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer reported Tuesday a 13 percent jump so far this year in the number of applicants for admission to 49 SUNY campuses.

Figures given by the chancellor show there are 121,000 prospective students competing for 60,000 freshman places and 12,000 sophomore, junior and senior transfer openings. This compares with 108,500 at this time in 1970.

Boyer’s report relates to 27 state-operated campuses and 22 locally sponsored community colleges within the SUNY system that participate in a uniform admissions program. The entire system is made up of 70 institutions.

Boyer also said that, by the time the admissions year is concluded, the total number of applicants for the 49 schools is expected to reach between 140,000 and 160,000. The figure for last year was 135,000.

A university spokesman, in response to an inquiry, said the 120,000 applications have submitted 218,049 applications to SUNY branches. The breakdown of applications was given as: 48,278 for the four-year universities; 90,189 for the four-year colleges; 28,019 for the six agricultural and technical colleges; and 49,068 for the community colleges that are in the uniform admissions program.

The university has a central referral service through which applicants not admitted to the college of their choice can have their applications sent to other SUNY institutions and a small group of private colleges that may have vacancies.

Last year, there was another admissions “crunch” that kept a large number of high school graduates out of their first choice within the system.

In many cases, these candidates took an alternative, fast-growing route known as “two-plus-two.” That is, after failing to gain admission to a four-year college, they went to a two-year SUNY institution with the understanding that they would be able to transfer later to one of the colleges of arts and sciences or university centers.

Individual units within the system have a great deal of autonomy in deciding which applicants get admitted. The policy in recent years has been for some candidates to be considered on the basis of special criteria.

That is, a small portion of the openings may be set aside for applicants with an exceptional interest in some specific course offerings. In addition, SUNY branches accept hundreds of applicants from so-called disadvantaged areas who may not meet usual entrance requirements.

Senate Rejects ROTC Credit

by Bob Kanarek

The University Senate has denied credit for ROTC courses. Since ROTC is not offered at SUNYA, the original proposal to grant ROTC credit was directed towards transfer students who have completed ROTC at other schools prior to enrollment at SUNYA. Discussion of the proposal centered around the academic virtues of ROTC in regards to course content, the qualifications of instructors, and the objectives of the courses. The proposal was defeated on Monday by a vote of 23-27-1, reconfirming the University’s policy towards ROTC.

The Senate passed a bill that established guidelines for Outstanding Teacher Awards. As many as two awards may be presented. Each award will be $2,000.

Applications for admission to the 49 SUNY campuses have increased 13% this year. Where are we going to put everyone?

SA Constitution Passes

Lampert Clarifies Results

by Tom Clingan

Despite rumors to the contrary, and a five column headline in the ASP, the new S.A. constitution has actually passed. A combination of factors showed that the necessary 20% of the electorate has voted in the referendum, contrary to earlier reports.

According to Mike Lampert, Vice President of Student Association, these were the reasons for the change:

“We tried, for 3 days before the results were in, to get the exact figure (of undergraduate students eligible to vote) from the Office of Institutional Research. All we could get was a total. This, of course, was different from two figures contained in the Middle States Self-Study, prepared for the accreditation visit last February, which didn’t agree with each other, anyway. All of these averaged around 8000, and at that time the vote count was only 1562, which was far less than the 20% needed.

“Monday morning we found out that the 8000 figure included students classified as year ‘15.’ These people are basically businessmen and housewives taking courses at night. As such, they are not really members of S.A. If you subtract these 900 ‘undergraduates’ from the total, you get about 8000 undergraduates as the true membership of Student Association.

The exact total is somewhat lower, and by our count twenty percent would be 1676.”

Lampert went on to explain the change in the ballot count. “The By Laws of S.A. mandate a double count, which was not complied before Tuesday. The results, counted by a different group of people, came out to 1504. The change was so great that we counted again, and still came out with 1504 - 1516 in favor, 335 opposed, and 134 abstentions.

Since the turnout was higher than we originally thought, and the 20% figure lower, we saw that we did indeed have the necessary votes to pass.

The Student Affairs Council of the University Senate must now approve the document. The only problem seems to be several phrases which, according to Lampert, “were lifted verbatim from the present constitution which Student Affairs Council ratified in 1965.”

Lampert also said that the earliest possible time that elections could be held would be the last week in April, after residence assignments are handed out.
Environmental Conservation Faces Grave Financial Crisis

by Barbara Edelman

The newly created New York State Department of Environmental Conservation faces a grave financial crisis for the next fiscal year. Bob Buehl, the area representative of SCOPE-Student Council on Pollution and the Environment, spoke to an emergency meeting of P.E.T. Thursday night. The topic was a familiar one—proposed budget cuts, this time affecting the Department of Environmental Conservation. Speaking informally to a sparse audience, Buehl outlined the major problems facing the recently established department. The legislature has recommended $4.7 million less than what the department considers to be a minimum operating budget. This year they operated on $38 million. They asked for $42 million for next year—only $400,000 of which would go for new programs. The rest would go for mandated salary raises. However, the legislature will only give them $37 million. This means not only no new programs, but several old ones will have to be cut.

According to Buehl, the Department desperately needs more lawyers. They only have 8 now to cover the whole state. He commented, “You can write all the laws you want to but if we don’t get the manpower to back them up they won’t be put into effect.” The Department also needs trained technicians such as industrial smoke stack testers.

The Department, which was created last July, was formed out of the old Conservation Department and parts of the Agriculture and Health Departments. As a result, most of the employees are civil service workers, who according to Buehl, “are not very environment oriented.” He added, “We need money to increase employee ability.” However, he notes as his biggest problem the fact that politicians no longer consider the environment a priority. People must act before March 27, since the final budget will be voted on April 1. Buehl feels that this issue is a personal responsibility. He concluded by asking “if you as taxpayers and voters can’t move the politicians, who can?”

Kappa Beta Announces Annual Clothing Drive

Kappa Beta fraternity will begin their annual clothing drive next week on Friday, March 26. All clothing will be used locally and will be distributed by the Trinity Institute in Albany’s South End. The Institute will sell the clothing for a very nominal price. However, all the money earned from the sale of clothing is used to further other programs of the Institute such as a day care center for working mothers, adult workshops, etc.

Kappa Beta is asking the University community to donate all old but usable clothing to this worthy cause. They’re particularly interested in children’s clothing but adult clothing and shoes are also desperately needed. The drive closes Friday, April 2. Collection boxes are located in the lower lounges of all residence halls, in the first floor landings of the stairwells at both ends of the Administration Building and in the Campus Center Lobby.

Please call Kevin Williams (457-7980) for any additional information.

Lottery Failing

AP Compilation

Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook of Ithaca, chairman of the Education Committee, and Assemblyman Alexander Chananan of the Bronx, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, proposed creation of a special legislative committee to conduct an inquiry to determine why New York State Lottery receipts continue to be disappointing.

Mrs. Cook recalled original predictions that the New York lottery would sell $30 million worth of tickets a month. Instead, she said, the gross has been netting $2.5 million per month. New Jersey, with less than half New York’s population, is netting $3.5 million a month from its lottery.

U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield will speak at this year’s commencement exercises.

Senator Hatfield Slated for SUNYA Commencement

U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (D-Oregon) will be the featured speaker at SUNYA’s upcoming commencement exercises on Saturday, May 22, 1971.

Hatfield has been an outspoken critic of the Government’s South East Asian policy and has advocated the abolition of the draft by the creation of an all volunteer army. In addition, he has shown a vital concern in military spending by pressing for legislation to eliminate wasteful spending in the military budget. The famous McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End the War sought to end the flow of funds, except economic aid, to South Vietnam and Laos in the absence of a congressional declaration of war. The Amendment called for a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam after December 1970 and a curtailment of funds to Cambodia.

Hatfield serves on a number of Senate Committees including the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. He is regarded as a fiscal conservative but refuses to endorse budget cuts for education, pollution, or health care programs.

Hatfield was first elected to the Senate in 1966. Before entering politics he was associate professor of political science and dean of students at Willamette University.
Voting Age Amendment Passes the House

by John Becker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would lower the voting age in all elections to 18 won final congressional approval today as it passed the House. It must now win the approval of at least 38 state legislatures before it can be incorporated into the Constitution as the 26th Amendment. 

Backers of the amendment hope the ratification process can be completed in time for the newly enfranchised young voters to participate in the 1972 elections. The process normally takes about 15 months.

Congress passed a law last year lowering the voting age to 18, but a recent survey reported by the House Judiciary Committee indicates only eight could complete the process in time for the 1972 elections.

The proposed amendment states: "The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age." There are an estimated 11 million young Americans between 18 and 21 who would be eligible to vote under the new age limit.

SUNYA Acquires Land For Radio Telescope

President Louis T. Benezet has announced the acquisition by the SUNYA Foundation of a 200 acre tract of land in the Adirondack Mountains. The land is a gift to SUNYA from Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. LaRose of Lake George Village and will be used as the site for a newly-acquired radio telescope. The Carnegie Institution of Washington donated the radio telescope to Dudley Observatory, representing SUNYA, RPI and Union College. 

Professor Joseph Erkes of the Department of Astronomy, project director, stated that teaching and research will be the major uses of the telescope. The 200 acre site is located in a valley and was found suitable in protecting the sensitive telescope from strong winds, heavy snow storms, and any direct radiation from radio and TV stations and radar.

Once installed at its Adirondack site, the telescope will be the largest in the state and one of the largest fully steerable instruments in the country. All professional astronomers in the Tri-City area will have access to the instrument.

Once the scene of aquatic fun, the central fountain now stands barren and dry. Any day now, the sun will glow and the water will once again flow—spring is near!

Carlson Resigns

Helen Carlson, Instructor in English, has resigned her position as of June, 1971. Carlson's resignation followed the recommendations of the tenured faculty of the English Department that she not be granted promotion or tenure and the refusal of the Personnel Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences to reopen her case for further consideration and additional evidence.

Carlson has asked those students concerned in reversing the decisions of the Tenured Faculty and the Personnel Committee to "terminate their efforts." In her letter of resignation to Chairman Knotts, she stated, "Evidence of my teaching and writing ability is on the record for anyone who is willing to recognize it."

A New Non-Credit Continuing Education Course:

Organic Food Production

by William Van Allen

Student opinion concerning food service and bookstore operations is being surveyed this week by two marketing psychology classes of Prof. Ross Goble. 1000 students have been randomly selected and contacted. Each is asked to participate by making an interview appointment.

Students are quizzed on their satisfaction with food quality, their feelings on choices of meal plans, and their opinions on whether or not the food service has responded to their criticisms. The questions are qualitative in nature. The entire interview lasts less than fifteen minutes and convenient appointment times will be arranged. Space is also provided for individual criticisms and suggestions relating to FSA.

Prompt student cooperation is requested to permit fast and complete interpretation of SUNYA student satisfaction with FSA service. FSA endorses the project and said it will give "weight to the project's findings."

SUNYA Students Polled On FSA Services

by William Van Allen

Civilian Fire, 19th-20th Century

by William Van Allen

"Good Enough To Run Forever"

by William Van Allen

Organic Food Production

by William Van Allen

We serve 23,000 MEALS per day because our job is serving YOU.
Strategic Withdrawal at Full Gallop

Amid a deafening silence from Washington, South Vietnam has been completely defeated in the Laosian battle with the Communists. Some of the most controversial, and often called "propaganda" over seen has been coming off the Associated Press teletype from regular Indochina correspondents.

All of this has shown one thing: despite Richard Nixon's promise to the contrary, the much "reformed" Army of the Republic of South Vietnam cannot fight against ill-supplied (except, of course, by the South Vietnamese) "irregulars" (who now have tanks!), even with massive American support. Uncle Dick and the Pentagon boys have been working on that army since Nixon was elected, and now the 22,000 ARVN troops sent in (and you can bet they were the best) have suffered 25% casualties officially, and are running back to the border. American units have been moved to the border area to prevent any drive by the Communists into South Vietnam.

In a few weeks, when all the reports are in, and the fighting is over, the Agnew of this land will start the Big Lie about how successful it all was. When Spiro speaks of success, remember that Saigon officially lost 6,000 men, one-third of the armored vehicles they had, 20,000 injured, and all the inflated prestige that Laird could muster during that "success".

Thus the lie is put to the Vietnamization program, which apparently has not changed the nature of the ARVN. The last, highest, Vietnamization was Dick Nixon's big plan, and it has failed.

To all those who say, as Dickie and Saigon want you to say, that the operation was only supposed to last six weeks, and this is just the natural ending to it, think again.

Any successful military operation is supposed to leave the "enemy" a shambles, not strong enough to invade your country. And second, if the retreat was planned, why not simply say that we planned to stay in South Vietnam only eleven years, and withdraw all American troops now.

Vote Mandatory

Open letter to the University Community:

In the near future, all students will have the opportunity and responsibility to vote for the continuation or abolishment of mandatory student tax. I fear that many students are not aware of the implication that this vote carries. It should be made clear to all students who currently almost all student activities are completely or partially funded by student tax. If the mandatory tax is defeated, all these student activities will have to run on limited budgets, thus crippling their effectiveness.

For example, the prices of concerts and (there would be a limited number of concerts) would be double the current prices for students who paid the tax, and probably triple the current prices for students wishing not to pay the tax. Without mandatory tax, all-sports, campus entertainment, and clubs, groups, or organizations that are sponsored by student tax would have to run on unsteady budgets.

In the absence of mandatory student tax, Indian Quad will most likely have no radio transmitter, and be without availability of WUSA radio. The ASF will also suffer; being able to publish only twice (possibly only once) per week. A large part of funding will be omitted, reducing greatly the quality and number of quad functions.

The previous examples represent only a fraction of the student activities that will be choked by a vote to discontinue mandatory student tax. In one way or another, every student will be disadvantaged by an end of the mandatory tax. The responsibility lies in your hands to ensure that the University provides a variety of worthwhile experiences. Vote to continue mandatory tax!
I APPEALED A PARKING TICKET...AND LIVED!

by Irk Tauljol
An ASP Column

Through a high position in one of our campus media, I came into an "official business" permit for my vehicle. Asking about its use, I was told only, "it's good anywhere, but especially behind the Ed building," and, like a fool, I believed it.

Well, needless to say, I eventually came across three of those familiar yellow slips we call tickets (they call them "summonses.") They all descended upon my auto in a small space of time, so they went to the Parking Ticket Appeals Committee in a group.

Meanwhile, I got cold feet and moved the car to the parking lot.

I should explain that I'm a resident student here. This means that I live on a quad, which you aren't supposed to park next to (I'll get to that), and especially not at night, because that's when they produce a multicolored map of parking zones. As we gazed at the map we cleared up two of my tickets— I admitted parking on X Quad, and the Committee claimed that nobody could park there. The appeals remained rejected.

By bit by bit, I began to understand the nature of the Committee. Curiosity got the best of me, and I started to ask about parking rules and guidelines for appeal. My tickets I wrote off as lost, and went on to bigger things.

The parking Ticket Appeals Committee acts as a judiciary branch of the Parking Problem. The University Senate is the legislature, and Security is the executive. A system with one major flaw: lack of staff precludes effective enforcement, they seem to want to keep the rules secret, rather than explain the real reason for non-enforcement.

For instance, do you know what an accessible roadway means? My dictionary defines it as "open to bigger things." Thus, the real indicator of permission to park on the quad is the little gate where the road meets Perimeter road. If security has opened the particular gate near your quad, they are legally or not, at 5 a.m.? (For Security cracks down sporadically on violation i.e. parked car), and the rules, despite the laxity in enforcement, are tough. Final offense cost $1, the second $3, third and over,$5. It adds up to $40,000 yearly, which is spent on the parking lots.

Weekends are notoriously lax. Security men will confidentially tell you that they don't enforce the rules on weekends, but Jim Williams won't. As chief of security, he's not allowed to. And so, sometimes you get tickets on Sunday. I did. Again, watch that gate. They do, however, let you park in any lot (commuter, faculty/staff, resident) that you want to between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Same goes for the Circle out Front.

One last thing about the Parking Committee. They do allow exemptions from tickets if you have their permission to park on the quad is the little gate where the road meets Perimeter road. If security has opened the particular gate near your quad, they have given their sanction to your parking near the dorms—for twenty minutes. If that gate is closed, you're taking a chance on the Security roulette wheel.

For Security cracks down sporadically on violation i.e. parked car, and the rules, despite the laxity in enforcement, are tough. Final offense cost $1, the second $3, third and over,$5. It adds up to $40,000 yearly, which is spent on the parking lots.

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One last thing about the Parking Committee. They do allow exemptions from tickets if you have their kind of valid reason— like, the car stalled, or you broke your leg. They don't excuse you for ignorance, though, so take the advice of someone who's been through it: park in the lots. I do.

If you like living dangerously, remember what I've said. Follow the rules, if you find them.
Exploring new trends in education and community living, the Ebenezer Howard Project is presenting new ideas for a unique living-learning experience. Plans are being formulated for a long-range program developing and creating a new community in Greene County, and a short-range project helping to relieve the housing shortage in Albany.

Named after British builder Ebenezer Howard, the group is student organized and student run. Two former students, Stratton Rawson and Doug Goldschmidt were hired by Student Association to direct the project which currently involves about 30 students, some full time. Three areas of concentration have been determined, one on the New Community, another for the In-Town Project, and an Academic research group.

IN-TOWN HOUSING

Among the pressing concerns prompting Student Association to allocate funds for the Howard project was the Albany housing situation. With the projected student enrollment for the University and the inadequacies of dormitory construction coupled with the limited and deteriorating living conditions of many student residences in Albany, Central Council saw a need for alternatives. The goal, of course, is the establishment of a new community. However, an Albany program has been launched. According to Jeff Wasserman, a leader of the project, four areas of the city are under consideration. Most promising is a block of houses near Draper, which would be bought and renovated. The goal of the program is more than to simply provide student housing, but also an attempt to increase available housing for all Albany residents. Spokesmen for the project contend that, "what we are proposing is not a dormitory or a student housing development. Rather, we are proposing a balanced neighborhood development which will benefit both students and residents of Albany in terms of housing and services provided."

GREENE COUNTY

The primary goal of the Ebenezer Howard Project is the creation of a new community, a community ecologically, academically, and socially balanced. After months of scanning sites in the Albany area, Greene County, about 15 miles south of Albany, was selected as a likely focus point. "Greene County is one of the poorest and potentially one of the richest counties in the tri-city or mid-Hudson area," say the project coordinators, and with planning funds available through government subsidies, it is a feasible choice. The county, growing in poverty, has only just begun its planning processes. Members of the Howard Project feel that a new town in Greene County offers a unique chance to carry out a full range of planning activities, thus providing a viable educational program.

The Howard Project is dedicated to the idea of "the engaged style of education," according to spokesman Wasserman. It is believed that the University should allow interested students to actively participate in construction with a concern for the environment is one of the goals of the Ebenezer Howard Project.
an ongoing project. Apparently, personal motivation is the key since student commitment would be an entirely personal decision. The choice of the Greene County location provides the opportunity for this involvement, because all aspects of the work—from planning to actually building the community—is possible.

Plans for the town are as yet fluid. However, research (through visits and literature) has been progressing for several months. Recent trips to Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia, homes of two planned communities, were disappointing, according to Wasserman and other committee members.

"Both showed very little innovation and little concern to the environment," they stated. Further study continues.

Presently, the students are seeking a house in Greene County in which to set up a living-learning environment where planning for the new town can be started. Hopefully, the county will make available a tax-delinquent structure (obtainable at low cost) to the group.

RESOURCES

The most blatant problems facing the program is the need for planning capital and resources. Discussion has begun with RPI to arrange joint participation in the project. At the moment, several RPI students are living in the Ebenezer Howard offices in Mohican Hall and are working on architectural designs for the Greene County project. Members of the project hope that this cooperation can be extended both with RPI and with other area colleges.

Fund-raising presents a project in itself. At the present time, two corporations are being established (two because of peculiarities in the federal housing laws). Moreover, money from other sources is also being sought.

LIVING AND LEARNING

The progress in the creation of an Environmental Studies Program has raised possibilities for housing the Howard Project in that department. Currently, the offices of the Howard Project have moved to Mohican Hall on Indian quad where a small "living and learning" center has been established. Since the project's change of location was rather sudden, few students were available to take part in the "experience." Project leaders hope that his opportunity may be expanded in the future. Additionally, seminars dealing with a humanistic and scientific approach to Urban Ecology are being formulated to augment independent study on the new community project and the in-town rehabilitation work.

In the next few weeks, a campaign to recruit students into the project will be conducted since the coordinators of the project will all be leaving this year. Students are also invited to visit the Mohican offices and view the work of the project.

The exploration of new educational trends has thrown away many of the traditional limits of the university experience. The Ebenezer Howard Project presents another leap in innovative education, aimed at combating a real problem in housing, and broadening the knowledge of all its participants.
Indonesia Association at SUNYA brings you Indonesia's Best-of-70 Award-winning film ArdhaHin in LC 2 on Friday, March 26, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. and in LC 18 on Sunday, March 28, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. Admission $1.50 without tax (75¢ with tax card).

Interested in acting in an amateur student film? If so, call 472-7774 for more information. Some acting ability is required.

A SUNY study program in France, during 1971-72, will offer regular courses at the University of Genoble in advanced French language courses, and a special option of teacher training or the possibility of independent study. 6-18 hours of credit per semester.

A detailed description of the program are available at the State University of New York at Buffalo in the Department of French, 214 Crosby Hall, telephone 831-5457, or in the office of the Director of Overseas Academic Programs, 309 Townsend Hall, telephone 831-5554.

The Union College Social Committee presents Sartain in concert on Saturday, April 2, at midnight in Memorial Chapel. Tickets are $3.00 in advance. $3.50 at the door. Call 346-8686 for further information.

International Student Association is sponsoring its annual cultural event "The Arabian Night," featuring Winston Churchill as narrated by Orson Welles on Saturday, March 27, 1971 at 7:30 in LC 13. Free from Free Press's "The Holy Outlaw-Father Dan Berrigan." A film taken while he was in hiding from the FBI for conviction of destroying draft records. Sponsored by the Peace Project, Wed., March 24 at 7:30 in LC 1.

A Chinese film: "From the Highway." Cinemascope color, English subtitles. 2:30 p.m. on March 28 in LC 18. Admission is $2.25 with tax, and $5.00 without. Sponsored by Chinese Club.

Do you want to become a life-saver? Come to Swelden Council's last ditch money making effort! The film is "Spellbound" which will be shown in LC 23 on Thursday at 9:00 and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. $2.25 with Swelden tax and $7.50 without.

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Students interested in the SUNY study in Singapore at Nanyang University are invited for an informal evening on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in PH 129. Professor Ellinwood and Kalish will report on their experience as exchange professors, show slides and answer questions about the study program as well as about their experiences.

Anyone interested in belonging to a newly formed Polish Club stand by for further information in the ASP or call Chris Bednarski at 457-4968.

**ALBANY STUDENT PRESS**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971**

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

P.O. Box 11-134
Albany, N.Y. 12211

**3/27 Emergency rally at the Capitol in Albany to combat efforts for dehumanization and poverty—call (212) 685-4106.**

The Albany State Outing Club's meeting is tonight, Wed., March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in CC 315.

Trips this week: spelunking and cave surveying and Raft River Running. Easter Vacation Trips: Apr. 2-9 White Water Canoeing in West Virginia and Apr. 6-8 Bicycle trip from N.Y.C. to Poughkeepsie. Sign up for all trips tonight.

On Tuesday, March 30, 1971, the University Library will sponsor an open forum on Library policies and procedures in the Campus Center Patroon Lounge at 2 p.m.

Interim Director Jonathan R. Ashdon and some of his staff members will be available for discussion and to allow the students and faculty to openly voice their opinions on problems of the Library, as they see them. And all interested persons are encouraged to attend. It is hoped that campus cooperation will continue to make it successful and fruitful in clarifying criticisms of the Library. For further information, contact: Miss Christine Kirby, University Library, Room 205, Ph: 457-8565.

Students and faculty interested in the SUNY study in Singapore at Nanyang University are invited for an informal evening on Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in PH 129. Professor Ellinwood and Kalish will report on their experiences as exchange professors, show slides and answer questions about the study program as well as about their experiences.

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

P.O. Box 11-134
Albany, N.Y. 12211
A Scuba Club Florida trip meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lecture Centers (check Campus Center for room number). All those planning on going to Florida MUST attend. Anyone needing riders to Florida please come to the meeting or call Stuart at 438-4153.

The Sailing Club will meet on Wednesday, March 24 in the Physics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A class for beginning sailors will be held following the general meeting.

Meeting of the April 24 Committee: Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Physics Lounge. All interested in working on the committee are invited.

Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society of SUNYA Organizational Meeting Date March 30th at 7:30 pm. in Bio 248. Guest Speaker: Dr. Beeler, Albany Med Admissions Counselor. Questions will be answered.

Copies of the Biology Course Bookstore will not handle any orders after April 22nd.

Information Required
- Name (first & last)
- Permanent address
- 3. Degree being sought
- 4. Total height (in heels)
- 5. Chest size (or weight)
- 6. Cap size (or head circumference)

* Make checks payable to: STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Academic Regalia for Graduation

Orders will be taken at the Bookstore for the rental of caps, gowns, & hoods between March 15th & April 22nd. The Bookstore will not handle any orders after April 22nd.

Price Schedule (+ 6% tax)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Master’s cap &amp; gown</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor’s hood</td>
<td>$8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master’s hood</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor’s gold tassel to rent</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor’s cap &amp; gown</td>
<td>$8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor’s gold tassel to keep</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rented regalia will be distributed during the week of May 18th at the bowling Lanes. Regalia must be returned to the pick-up site before 5 pm, Saturday, May 22nd.

Bachelors’ candidates wear only a cap & gown. Bachelor’s regalia will be available for PURCHASE on April 7th thru May 22nd (price $6.25).

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The Albany Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary, is accepting applications for their spring induction. The requirements for membership are a 3.2 cum. in math, a 2.75 overall cum. fulfillment of the calculus sequence, one math course above Mat 214, and evidence of creative interest in mathematics. Deadline for applications is April 1. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Wilken or Dr. MacGregor in the Earth Science Building. Act now!
The Meaning
Of Angela Davis

by Jim Colen

An ASP Column

"Toward the end of her free-
dom, Angela Davis had become a hope-
less case..."

The end of freedom and hope for
many Americans came on 22
November 1963 when people
were harassed, abused and mur-
dered - the President, himself, was
not safe from the bigotry rampant
throughout this country. For Miss
Davis, the end was near when she
saw four black children blown to
bites in a Birmingham church ex-
plosion. That blast excised her
intellectual awareness and igni-
ted her indignation. In a moment of
enlightment, her curiosity fu-
ccessed on the extreme depri-
vation of a large part of the American
community.

The surrealism committed in the
chuchplot seeded ideas of revolt,
in Angela's mind, that was nursed
termination in 1775. Didn't Zionism
meant direct action and
buked, abused and attacked be-
cause she is a militant black. She
stands in stark relief. Her lectures repu-
divate turn of political
management continues, we can expect
that Angela will be, publicly, re-
ported. This is conflict manage-
ntionalists and war dissenters, the
niversity base in attempting to create a
massive antidemocracy. This claim was
shortly after the assassinations of
Robert F. Kennedy and Martin L.
King in May 1968.

But long before Hoover became
so adament about the black na-
tionalists and war dissenters,
the United States Army had more
than one thousand agents gather-
ing data on persons connected
with the NAACP, the Black Pan-
thers, the Ku Klux Klan, the
SDS and other black organiza-
tions. The Central Intelligence
Agency had wiretapped the telephone of
Dr. Martin L. King and had never
continued on following page

WANTED BY THE FBI
INTERSTATE FLIGHT - MURDER, KIDNAPPING
ANGELA YVONNE DAVIS

DESCRIPTION

Eye Color: Brown
Hair Color: Black
Height: 5' 3" Weight: 130 lbs.
Race: American
Sex: Female

ARRESTED AUGUST 7, 1970, SISKIYOU COUNTY CALIFORNIA.

WANTED IN CALIFORNIA FOR ARREST IN ALLEGED MURDER OF POLICE OFFICER.

YOU CAN HELP STOP CRIME BY CALLING POLICE OR TELLING A FRIEND.

$1,000 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST OF THIS PERSON.

CAUTION

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON, PLEASE NOTIFY ANY FEDERAL OR STATE POLICE, TELEPHONE 1-800-272-TIPS (8477) OR WRITE DIRECTOR, U.S. MARSHAL SERVICE,

Washington, D.C. 20419

The Finest Hours
by Orson Welles

"The point of breaking was
reached when the police, FBI and
the national guard collaborated
and falsified the records during
the renovation of the killings at Kent
and Jackson State colleges. The
law and order protected those
who mauled, killed and beat the
dissenters. This one act of sup-
mersion sustained the concept
that law and order is immoral and
corrupt.

The villainy of conflict manage-
ment is used on TV to foment
dispute among blacks, in order to
congeal an unwitting white mass of
middle America that militants are
shifting up hatred in the ghettos.

Some privately owned
groups have contracted the TV
networks to pressure blacks by
propaganda to be more friendly
toward whites. This is conflict
managed response behavior. Ano-
ther variety of management at-
tempt to control black outrage.
Witnesses were intimidated during
the presidential assassination con-
spiracy trial by the hard work of
c conflict managers in New Orleans.

At the turn of the century, the
KKK performed a similar task by
burning crosses and wearing white
sheets.

Even blacks were used to report
on the temperament of people in
the ghettos. An agent registered at
New York University to report on
students who enrolled in black
studies courses.

KICK-IN-THE-ASP
wants you!
(your advertising, that is)

This annual farse will be published on May 1st and
we'd like you to advertise in it.
The nature of this paper is satirical and we'd like
the ads to have a humorous tone.
Ads for this issue are limited to on-campus groups
or individuals. The rate, for this issue only, will
be $1.50 per column inch.

DON'T BE FooLED
COMPONENT STEREO
CANNOT BE MATCHED IN QUALITY
FOR THE BEST IN LISTENING
IT'S

SEE & HEAR THEM AT LAFAYETTE

PL-252 AUTOMATIC
TURNTABLE
AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

LAfAYETTE

Associate Stores of Seiden Sound
Albany Schenectady
Glen Falls Pittsfield Colonie

79 Central Ave. 418-3703
7171 Main St. 795-8952
42 Sumner St. Northway Mall
415-6151 795-8952 439-7958

 experiential political
framework in an oriental
environ that is underdeveloped?

What logical reason can validate the United States' economic sup-
port of apartheid in South Af-
rica, while proclaiming human dig-
ity in the United Nations Assem-
bly? These are, indeed, mad times.

Violent reaction of some part of
the social climate in the United
States. In the game of 'conflict
management,' Angela Davis stands
as a Natural Target.

If this sort of political manage-
ment continues, we can expect
that Angela will be, publicly, re-
ported. This is conflict manage-
ment.

The point of breaking was
reached when the police, FBI and
the national guard collaborated
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see free from the Free School
"the Finest Hours"
a story of Winston Churchill
narrated by Orson Welles

7:30 PM
LC 13 Wednesday, March 24

SEE OUR COMPLETE LISTING IN THE SCHOOL DIARY.
Women's Lib Loses Another Round

by Geoffrey Atkins
Associated Press Writer

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) -- The men of Little Liechtenstein kept up the barriers against women's lib, deciding by a mere 80 ballots not to give women the vote.

In a nationwide referendum the male boughers of the world's smallest hereditary monarchy decided 1,897 to 1,817 against female suffrage.

Only four other nations--Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen--still do not grant women the vote.

Groups of jeering young women demonstrated in the streets of Vaduz and elsewhere after the result. Banners bore the slogans: "We are ashamed of Liechtenstein," "What's happened to your manhood?" and "Do your own dirty work."

On Feb. 7, opposition to votes for women finally crumbled in neighboring Switzerland when men there voted by a substantial majority to give women a say in national affairs.

Liechtenstein--population 21,500--and sandwiched in a valley between Austria and Switzerland, has recently been trying to get the world to take it more seriously.

It has always enjoyed a somewhat Puritan image as a pocket-sized duchy that prospers from such diverse activities as a large false teeth factory, endless series of colorful postage stamps and little brass name plates on dingy doors concealing the one-room tax havens of numerous worldwide enterprises.

"This has made us the top fools in Europe," said one official after the vote was announced. But a leading promoter of the country's thrusting tourist industry took a longer-range view. "People expect us to be different," he said. "This vote might even improve business."

About 70 per cent of the eligible 5,000 male voters turned out for the balloting. Although both political parties recommended a vote in favor, the men were probably conscious of one important factor--they are outnumbered by women in Liechtenstein.

Loses Another Round

"The Phantom of the Opera"

Wednesday, March 24
7:30 and 9:15 PM
Admission 25c
Campus Center Ballroom

Pi Omega Pi presents

TOWER EAST CINEMA
457-858

Adnan Arkin
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

Friday, March 26 at 7:30 & 10 PM in LC 7

The Absent Minded Professor

starring Fred MacMurray
plus a Roadrunner cartoon

PAGE 11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

How do you feel about Lifestyles at SUNYA?
Come talk about it
(We'll be doing films, too)
Come to Mohican 307
Wed. night, March 24
7:30--or any time you can drop by
Ebenzer Howard Project, RPI

Want to look "clean clear through"?
Bring a friend and drive to
Launderease
252 Ontario Street
For giant loads, drapens, 9'x12' shag rugs, try our TRIPLE LOADER:
22% minutes with only 1/2 cup of detergent

continued from page 10

Angela

dropped on such non-political figures as Muhammad Ali, the boxer. The NAACP report, issued from its Pittsburgh office that the Planned Parenthood Federation clinics were attempting to keep the black birthrate as low as possible.

The national organization disavowed the charge in December of 1968.

Suppressed News

The combined network of forces (CIA, Army, and FBI) added to the local police activity have placed an overwhelming pressure on dissenters by propaganda, harassment and actual street violence. Just recently, all the news revolutionaries applauded such an event when a national magazine changed a news story and stated that only 15 Black Panthers had been killed by police.

This change in the number of Panthers that have been eliminated appears to have justified the murders. This same psychology is used when the Defense Department says it removed 2000 troops from Vietnam and fails to note that 2000 are sent into the war area.

Of course, the reports of law enforcement injustice is kept to a minimum. The findings of the Kent/Jackson State college killings were buried in the daily newspapers. The reports of law and order has become a chorus.

Oppositely, the slanderous and abusive nature of the reports about students and militants is jealously protected on television and in the newspapers.

Youth Becomes Enemy

Why are the powers that are so vehement about blacks and students in this quasi-democratic society? They know that the literate black and white, is acting upon the system. They know that youth, vamping of the American value system. The black and white, is acting upon the system. They know that youth, vamping of the American value system. They know that youth, vamping of the American value system.

The voices scream a black rhetoric that is so plain and outspoken that it is unmistakable to WASP. The novel speech patterns, "the rappings" between students and blacks frighten the middle class Americans. So the establishment manufactures a rhetoric to divide the youth from the black, the dissident from the revolutionary.

Angela is singly aware. She is a dissident.

As a result, the countertrend in the United States reaches for a share of human dignity to the right now of the Black majority.

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In this make-up of quasi-democratic society rises an iron of the oppressed minority in dark portentiousness.

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New Education Proposals Involve Parental Role

New and innovative approaches to evaluation of school districts with low achievement, counseling of parents, providing safety in schools, transporting pupils and financing education were revealed by Assemblyman Stanley Harwood, ranking minority member of the Assembly Education Committee, today as he submitted a package of seven bills concerning education.

The proposed measures would:

- Establish quality education programs and evaluate schools with a history of student failure.
- Provide specific aid for schools with students below norm in mathematics and reading.
- Initiate parental counseling programs to investigate and train parents in how to assist their children at home.
- Review transportation methods in an effort to make them more efficient.
- Post safety officers in schools to protect students.
- Provide tax relief for high tax-low wealth school districts.
- Place the cost of education directly on the State and not on the local property taxpayer.

The first Harwood proposal would set up a Performance Evaluation Commission to review and make specific recommendations on the educational performance of specific schools and school districts.

"We have schools with a long history of student failure," the Nassau County Democrat said.

"Proper diet, health care, home environment, parental attitude and other non-school related factors have a large impact on how well a student does," Harwood said, as he introduced a bill which would set up counseling programs to "assist parents of children with learning difficulties."

"Many studies have been completed on the factors which affect a student's academic success," the 11th Assembly District representative explained, "and the single most often exerted in the home."

Another Harwood measure would "provide for officers in our schools.""Proper diet, health care, home environment, parental attitude and other non-school related factors have a large impact on how well a student does," Harwood said, as he introduced a bill which would set up counseling programs to "assist parents of children with learning difficulties."

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