Central Council Allocates Funds to Italian Alliance

by Allen Altman

Central Council continued the precedent set by the appropriation to the E.O.P. Student Association by appropriating $745.00 to the Italian-American Student Alliance. The appropriation was passed by a 11-9-2 vote.

Roberto Discipio, spokesman for the Italian-American Student Alliance, explained the reason behind the formation of the Alliance. He said that the function of the Alliance is to promote cultural awareness for Italian Americans. The Alliance stresses Italian culture and how it affects American Italians today. It is oriented to issues involving discrimination against Italian-Americans in this country. The Alliance has thirty to fifty members and will serve three hundred to five hundred Italian-Americans on campus.

The Italian-American Alliance's original request for $2,025.00 was cut to $745.00 by Finance Committee. The Committee eliminated a proposed Italian Festival and a newsletter from the budget. Although a notable increase, these figures must be adjusted in order to attain a clear understanding of the situation.

Discussion over the bill centered on the request for the purchase of ethnic literature which amounted to $100.00 in the final version of the bill. Discipio cited the fact that the library does not have any Italian literature at the present time—making the request necessary. The literature will be placed in the University Library for use by the entire University community.

Central Council members compared the issue with the E.O.P. Student Association appropriation for cultural, social, and educational activities passed earlier this month. Terry Wilbert, Vice-President of Student Association were asking for a program culturally relevant to them. He suggested that since a precedent was set in approving the E.O.P. Student Association's bill, it has to be followed by passing the Italian-American Alliance's bill. Council member Dave Koplow felt that it was impossible to judge the merits of the bill since the Italian-American Alliance had as much right to approach Central Council for money as the E.O.P. Student Association did. Mike Lampert, President of Student Association and sponsor of the E.O.P. appropriation request, speaking in opposition to the bill stated that a line had to be drawn at some point since the approval of the bill would have the effect of "opening Pandora's Box to every white group on campus."
Faculty and Students

Members Run For Office

At least a few members of this university community are running for political office. Edward Mark, a junior here, is running for public office in Yonkers, his home town. An independent candidate under the banner of the Yonkers Action Party, Mark is seeking the 10th Ward Council seat.

Mark, 20, has run into considerable opposition due to his age. The Westchester County Board of Elections tried to keep his name off the ballot, although he had more than enough petition signatures. The issue was brought before the State Supreme Court recently, and in a surprise ruling, the Court ruled that Mark can run despite not being 21 years old.

However, the Board of Elections sent out absentee ballots without Mark's name on them. Most absentee ballots will be returned by college students, so he was apparently going to be denied many possible votes. But the candidate appealed and the Board has now sent out new absentee ballots with his name on them.

Mark wants reform in Yonkers' city government and feels his district is disgusted with both the Democrat and Republican tickets. He went home last Thursday to campaign and does not plan to return until after the election. Obviously, he hopes his professors will be understanding.

Dr. Edward Sargent of the Education Department is also seeking office. An incumbent Albany County Legislative, Sargent is up for re-election in the 36th District, town of Bethlehem.

Another Albany State student, Glenn Von Nostitz, is the young Enough Democratic Committee man ever in nearby Niskayuna. There is an election campaign now in Niskayuna, and although Von Nostitz is not running for any office, Edwin D. Bailey of the Department of Computer Sciences is a candidate. He is the incumbent Supervisor in Niskayuna, the first elected Democrat in the city's history.

ISA Represents 56 Countries

by Audrey Seidman

"We all hope that the perspectives of internationalism will someday replace the negative aspects of nationalism," said Syed Agha Jafri, International Student Association President in a speech last spring.

"Spreading internationalism on the Albany campus is one of the goals of the ISA," Jafri said. "We hope that the process of the organization processes are to help increase understanding and to provide an exchange of information academically and culturally.

There are 272 students in the association, representing 56 countries, mostly in Asia. It is run by an executive council including Pres. Jafri from Pakistan; Vice-President, Kishan Kapoor from India; Secretary of Member America Martinez from Puerto Rico; Social Committee Members Dorothy Forbang from Cameroon, Bashoo Makki from India, and Alma Aledel from Puerto Rico; Treasurer Misar Akhtar from Pakistan; and Publicity Secretary Samuel Kwoh, from Hong Kong. The faculty adviser is Dr. J. Paul Ward.

The ISA was formed in 1965 with 60 students. It was mainly a social group with a budget of about $1500. In 1970, the year Jafri, now a senior, became president, Central Council cut the budget to $500, on the grounds that about 80% of the students were graduates who paid no student tax, and the group didn't contribute to the campus.

Consequently, the group re-organized to try to prove its value to the SUNYA campus. New programs were initiated, such as the United Nations evening last fall, a cultural variety show, where Albany Mayor Corning was the chief guest. Panel discussions were set up, the latest being "Wither South Africa." Small get-togethers built up interest, and American students became involved.

Due to these improvements, the ISA received an additional $900 in mid-year. The 1971 budget is now $2500.

Refusing a charge that the ISA is a "helpful" program, Ward, ISA advisor, called the subsidy "100% student oriented providing a SUNYA minority group with services which would otherwise be curtailed."

Ward, who has been at SUNYA as a history professor since 1962 became the full-time International Student Advisor in 1966. However, the ISA is only a part of Ward's job. He is concerned with counseling, housing, immigration, financial aid, and university procedures.

According to Ward, most ISA students are privately financed. One full scholarship from this campus comes from the State Fair Foreign Students Scholarship. One-third of the students are residents, 70 are married. 65 are in doctoral programs, 128 in masters, 12 in non-degree graduate work, and there are 60 undergraduates.

One accomplishment of the ISA is that the foreign students no longer have to leave the campus during vacations. A newsletter is also being put out. There is an ISA lounge in Broadhacker Hall in Alumni Quad, where all students may gather.

Future programs of the ISA include an International Evening on November 6, presenting a fashion show and dancers, which will be held in the CC Ballroom at 6 p.m. The group will take a trip to Montreal, Nov. 19-21. They also plan a Christmas Ball, international banquet, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Jafri does not believe that the foreign students, in general, have any major problems on the Albany campus. They do, however, have a harder time getting jobs and apartments, according to Jafri, who attributed this problem to "hang-ups" about immaturity.

A sign hanging in the internationally decorated ISA office, CC 335, says, "People in developing countries seek assistance on the basis of mutual respect; they want to have FRIENDS, not MASTERS."

ISA Represents
56 Countries

Very Important
News Reporters Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 27th
8:00 pm HU 116
reporters attend!

October 29th
8:00 pm
James Gang
at the Hudson Valley Community College Gym

Tickets: $5.00
now available at
Music Shack in Troy
Van Curler's in Albany
Drome Sound at Mohawk Mall

Primer
campus literary magazine
Will be accepting
your literary
masterpieces from
now until December 15
at the CC Info Desk
information: call Leslie 463-1443
Pre-Registration Form Changed

by Vicki Gottlich

Pre-registration will be different than ever before for the coming spring semester. In the past, pre-registration has proceeded according to alphabetical groupings of student’s last names going in a random rotating order. If your last name began with “c,” there was no guarantee that you’d pull class cards after the “b’s” or before the “d’s.” This year, however, pre-registration will follow a strict alphabetical order.

Thomas Burrselle, University Registrar, claims that the present sequential arrangement was put into use to fit the shortened pre-registration period. The old order, based on a four-week period, did not fit into the new three week period. The amount of time for pre-registration was shortened in order to increase efficiency. In the four week period, the daily student participation was spread out and so the registrar’s office was not processing as many students’ schedules as it could have. The shortened period allows for more student per group, thus permitting more students to pre-register each day.

The major concern of most students seems to be whether or not this will be a permanent schedule. Although Burrselle is not yet sure of the exact schedule for fall 1972, he said that there will definitely be a rotation of time periods. In future pre-registration periods, those students who pre-register near the beginning of the semester will probably be near the end; the middle will move closer to the beginning; and the end will move towards the middle.

Although there have been changes in the order in which students pre-register and the length of time they have to do so, students still must have a salmon-striped program card signed by their advisor and an I.D. card to pull class cards. Also, as in the past, no student can pull cards before his scheduled day and time.

Veterans’ Day Protest Stifled Due to Rain

by Don McLeod

Associated Press Writer

While antiwar forces rallied in Washington, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew led the official Veterans’ Day program Monday with a call for support of President Nixon’s war policies.

“My basic duty,” the new dean said, “is to implement the policies of the administration in the areas of science and mathematics. In our present difficult financial situation, I hope to preserve the quality of the faculty and, if possible, direct somewhat more of their energies toward their basic responsibility to the undergraduate program. At the same time, I want them to continue their outstanding achievements in research.”

President Benezet has announced the creation of a new position in the University Administration entitled Director of Research. The Director of Research will serve as the executive officer for formal research administration under the supervising authority of Vice President Salkever.

The office has been characterized by President Benezet as a key position and will involve the following duties:

"Obtain information concerning opportunities for external funding (federal agencies, state agencies, foundations, and other sources) of research, training grants, new program developments, and any other appropriate activity for the faculty and staff at SUNYA.

Transmit regularly to the most appropriate schools, departments, other units of SUNYA, and/or individual faculty information concerning possibilities of external funding for appropriate activities.

Assist units of SUNYA and individual faculty in the construction of proposals for which external funding may be sought.

Develop and transmit to the SUNYA Foundation proposals for SUNYA activities for which SUNYA Foundation support could be sought.

Serve as secretary to the Committee on Sponsored Funds."

Because of the urgency in filling this new office, the committee will be able to consider only those nominations made before November 12, 1971. Nominations and supporting vitae should be sent to Robert McFarland, Secretary to the Search Committee for the Director of Research, Administration 222.

Malcolm F. Smiley has been named associate dean in the division of sciences and mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences. Smiley has been a mathematician professor here since 1967.

"My basic duty," the new dean said, "is to implement the policies of the administration in the areas of science and mathematics. In our present difficult financial situation, I hope to preserve the quality of the faculty and, if possible, direct somewhat more of their energies toward their basic responsibility to the undergraduate program. At the same time, I want them to continue their outstanding achievements in research."

President to coming to Albany, Smiley was on the faculty of the University of California, Riverside, where he served four years as chairman of the department of mathematics. In a teaching career that dates back to 1938, he also has been on the faculty of the University of Iowa, Northwestern University, Lehigh University, and the University of Chicago. Smiley was educated at the University of Chicago, receiving B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, all in mathematics, from that institution.

Chinas: In and Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. General Assembly handily the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

Central Council continued from page 1

Other Business

Central Council’s Emergency Spending Line was increased to $85,000.00 by the addition of the expected surplus from last year. The surplus came about as a result of more income than projected from student tax, money not spent last year, and more money saved than expected. Money taken from the Line this year amounts to $40,000.00 leaving Central Council with an Emergency Spending Line of $45,000.00.

By a near unanimous vote, Central Council gave its endorsement to the regional demonstration planned in sixteenth United States cities on Saturday, November 6, to protest the war in southeast Asia.

Carol Schlageter

Knickerbocker News Reporter

will speak on

How to Effectively Present a Story

Tues. October 26
8:00 pm HU 129

ASP News Staff Please Attend
At the moment, I am not at all motivated to use our lot and may very well join individuals who park on the quad. They seem to have the right idea.

Sincerely,
Another resident, in Paine (so to speak)

Hellman hassle

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Hellman Theatre organization on their new policy of granting students a reduction on their admission price. In reality, however, their advertisement in the ASP goes beyond the words “Just present your student I.D. and Theatre I.D. cards, and you get in for $1.”

Last Tuesday night, I went to the Hellman Theatre on Washington Avenue. In the Lobby there were about eight people, all State students. It seems that one of the Hellman’s “rules” is that a student can get a Theatre I.D. the first time he goes to the movies, but he cannot use it that same night. This was explained to us by the manager of the theatre. Since there were several other students trying to get their Theatre I.D.’s to use another night, the manager changed the “rule.” Now, he said that one has to buy a full price ticket before he can get his Theatre I.D.

When I went back to speak to the manager again, he changed the “rule” a third time. He explained that if a student had held on to last year’s Theatre I.D. (the yellow one, now they are blue) he could just exchange it for the new one, and be able to use it immediately. Unfortunately however, most of the other students who had been there and still had last year’s card had already left.

If the Hellman Theatre wants a student to have to buy his discount card, let them come out and say so in their advertising. As it stands not, it’s just another way for a local business to rip-off some more students.

Henry J. Krostich

Potholed

Dear Editor:

Until October 5, I was a typical Colonial Quad car-owner, unhappy with the conditions in our parking lot. I was constantly being towed. However, my patience has been sorely tried. On the evening of Saturday, October 5, while attempting the return from the lot to the quad, the unevenness of the local terrain got the better of me. After the expense and trouble of a day and night’s work, I was relieved to find that the damage is merely a badly sprained ankle. Is this how I am to be forgiven.

Sincerely,
Mark Plat
Martin Solomon
PYE Club

---

**Bonds: Boondoggle?**

To the Editor of the ASP,

Your editorial in Tuesday’s ASP was written under a misapprehension that all monies authorized to be actually spent. Such is the case of the 1967 Transportation Bond Issue. The Transportation Bond Issue was 1.15 billion for mass transportation and 1.15 for highways. The actual amount that was appropriated out of the 1967 bond issue breaks down as 100% of the highway construction authorization and only 16% of the mass transit authorization.

The obvious conclusion is that mass transit will not be helped by the passage of the 1971 Bond Issue. Only highways will be helped. The authorization of money for mass transportation still exists from the 1967 Bond issue.

The bond issue this year is being opposed by a coalition of commuter groups in the New York Metropolitan area. The bond issue is the biggest HOAX that Gov. Rockefeller has put over the people of New York since the South Mall. Don’t be hoodwinked by the fact that 50% of the bond issue is for mass transportation. YOU can help Mass Transit by voting against the Transportation Bond issue.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Plat

---

**Library In Crisis**

Any university is only as good as its library, and Albany State’s library is treated at times like an impoverished stepchild. The crippling lack of funds everywhere contributes to the problem: money, it would appear, is not forthcoming.

Let us not, however, allow financial troubles to mask some basic Library issues. It’s been said many times, and it seems no one listens, that the Library is the worst problem. The 1969 Encyclopedia Americana, for example, is missing a third of its 30-odd volumes. Part of this is undoubtedly theivery, part of it negligence: an encyclopedia volume is a large object and one wonders how it got past the supposedly vigilant people at the front door. Stealing from the Library hurts other students, not the Library or the University as an institution.

Administration of the Library is another problem. Faced with budget cuts and personnel shortages, the Library, it would seem, simple gave up. If every other department did this, we’d have no university left. A poor stepchild is one thing; a spoiled one is quite another.

In a recent column in the Graduate Newsletter, Jim Weissman of the Library Council of the University Senate stated:

“the prospects for responsiveness to the assertion of our right to an orderly, efficient, and usable Library are not bright, unless we act soon.”

Mr. Weissman went on to explain how certain administrative officials are using their positions to prevent Library reform. We believe, as Mr. Weissman does, that the Library is an essential part of this university, and no one person should be allowed to exercise absolute control over it. And we believe that the Library Council should look into the Library, and see what can be done about the outdated practices and procedures perpetuated there.

---

**Albany Student Press**

tom clingan
editor-in-chief

news editor: vicki zeldin
associate news editor: maida oringer
features editor: john fairhull
debbie natashon

tom rhodes
arts editor: steve asinoff
sports editor: robert zaremba
assistant sports editor: alan d. abby
ap copy: robert mayer
photo editor: rich alvisson

advertising manager: jeff rodgers
assistant advertising manager: linda mill

technical editors: sue seligson

w Warren Wishart

business manager: phil mark

advertising production: debbie karmen

circulation managers: mark liefsky

---

The Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 526 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222. Our telephone number is 457-2190, and we are funded by the Student Senate Tax. The ASP was founded in 1916 by the Class of ’18. This newspaper is a member of the College Press Service and the Associated Press. Price for subscriptions is seven dollars per year. Communications are printed in as soon as space allows and are informally limited to 300 words. Editorial policy of the ASP is determined by the Editor-in-Chief.
E.O.P. Student Association

To the Editor:

For the information of the interested, E.O.P.S.A. is not a separate organization, and events are open to the University community. We are a club like any other on campus. Note that the amount that we (E.O.P. students) put in S.A. is greater than the amount received. As for whites being integrated with non-whites, the sense of insecurity seems great; or possibly integration is needed for tighter control? Now it happens that I'm in agreement with Gore, Wallace's separate University theory. The name of the game if "Know who you enemy is." Did it ever occur to you that some Blacks may not want to integrate, to be bussed, or whatever you seem to have in mind for us? It seems to be implicit in your article that you know what's good for us. By the way, there are no "Black racist" on S.A. governing board. As for the racial composition of E.O.P., it's an excellent project for you, I'm sure you'll be surprised.

In looking at the skating club, Quakers non-violent peace movement, etc. I guess when viewed in the context of cultural relevance. Most of us, I'm sure, are not here to integrate, but supposedly to receive an "education" if possible. Yet looking at the "intellectual" atmosphere in this zenith of academic excellence at SUNYA, I'm beginning to wonder if one gets some precocious psychological gratification through verbal masturba-

OCTOBER 26, 1971  ALBANY STUDENT PRESS  PAGE 5

Radical Collectivity

To the Editor:

An editorial in the ASP of a few issues back talked about "collectivity" and the responsibility of the people for official atrocities committed "in our names." The danger in the editorial is the distortion of a word; the concept of collectivity, much like the distorted use of the concepts of Communism, Socialism, patriotism, and Fascism.

Collectives have become the life-style of the people in the new left. It means that the members of the collective group relate to the needs of use group as a whole and of other individuals in the collective, above their personal needs. Collectivity means mass responsibility, or individuality enmeshed with a social consciousness. Lack of such a collective mentality is the system of competition that teaches "me first" and fuck everyone else. This is the ethic that breeds capitalism, racism and sexual chauvinism, as well as the genocidal policies of our government like the invasion of Viet Nam and the murders at Attica.

The businessmen who run this country, and much of the world, understand the importance of "divide and conquer." They know that their control of people is determined by the selfishness of individuals and the atomization of people's lives. Collectivity, in such elite-run countries as the U.S. and Russia, will build the unity and organization necessary to take the power away from the fat cats and put it in the hands of ALL the people. Only then will we be able to control our own lives without oppressing other groups and other individuals.

All Power to the Collectives!

Josh Seneca

Mandatory Grad Tax

To all Grad Students,

We will soon be faced with a decision on whether to vote for a mandatory fee ($5.00/semester) for the support of the Graduate Student Association. Why should I vote mandatory when I can vote voluntary and not pay anything? Who needs a protective voice to guard my interests? So what if they eliminate my friends' graduate program? The hell with the other

guy. If they fool with my program then I'll support the GSA 'cause I'll need them. But for now the hell with them.

The GSA will fold if I don't vote mandatory. Good! We really don't need a voice. We have no respect, why try to gain some? It will just be temporary for me because I leave here in June. To hell with you first grad, and to hell with the future of grad programs here at SUNYA. As long as I get my degree you can all suck air. Vote Voluntary so I can save $5.00. If you vote mandatory you'll force me to pay my five bucks and support GSA so they can protect YOU.

A Smart Grad

FSA Overpriced

Dear ASP,

Why can the "Pommes Palace" (the CC Cafeteria/Steakbar) charge $0.50 more for a hamburger and Frankfurter than any other place in the Capital District? The P.S.A. is supposed to be a non-profit organization. Why can places like McDonalds and Burger King whose food is better than the SUNYA slop) charge less and still make money, while Food Service charges more and is allegedly non-profit?

It seems to me that commuters, residents and faculty are being taken for the proverbial ride here. F.S.A. has a virtual captive clientele. To go out to eat takes too much time, and thanks to E.D. Stone's sodium, even getting to your car is inconvenient. One has no choice but to eat liousy, cold hamburgers which cost $0.48 (some places in Albany sold the 7% tax and still make money).

According to government statistics, wholesale food prices have dropped this month. Burger King, as well as other "outside" food organizations have dropped their prices because of this. Is the mismanagement at Food Service so great that they cannot also drop their prices?

Even if Food Service drops their prices in relation to the drop in wholesale prices, however, they will still be overpriced in respect to the rest of the capital city. I think that the university community deserves a bit more from their "NON-PROFIT" Food service than they are getting.

Sincerely yours,

Marshall Toplansky Commuting Student
E.O.P. Student Association

Towards Separatism
Or Community?

by Michael Lampert
AN ASP COLUMN

Mitch Frost’s column in the October 15, 1971 ASP along with the news coverage before then, would have us believe that the money appropriated to the E.O.P. Student Association created an organization parallel to, and separate from, the Student Association. This is just not so.

None of the funds appropriated will be spent without the usual signature of either the President, Vice-President, or Controller of the Student Association. This regulation applies to all Student Association groups, including the new E.O.P. Student Association.

The new group is a club, just like the International Students Association, the Ski Club, the Biology Club, and all other clubs; its constitution was approved, as all of the other’s were, by the Student Association.

The E.O.P. Student Association budget request included money for services S.A. already provided, and Central Council was careful to understand how this can be interpreted as a “separatist” move.

It is a much more tenable contention that this is a move which will lead to a greater sense of community. Student Association has, for the first time, recognized that it has an obligation to provide for other cultures other than our white middle-class one. Now we have a vehicle to do this. The officers of the E.O.P. Student Association and the officers of the Student Association have worked closely in bringing this proposal to the Council; they are working closely to make the proposal operational; and they will work closely to make other clubs and groups more relevant to all cultures on campus.

Some people might quarrel with the size of the appropriation. If, however, one accepts the principle that most S.A. programming is relevant only to the majority white middle class, and that a mandatory tax requires programming for all students, then a substantial appropriation to an agency for minority student programming, such as the E.O.P. Student Association, is undoubtedly justified. And the effect of bringing blacks and whites together in a manner that this and every other diversity way will have invaluable benefits for years to come.

To put it another way, we will have one Student Association fairly and equally representing the entire student body.

Vote “No” On Bond Issue

by Jay Hashmall
AN ASP COLUMN

On Election Day, voters throughout the state will have the opportunity to vote “NO” on Proposition One—Transportation Bond Issue. And so they should.

Governor Rockefeller seems to have an extreme attachment to cement, construction and destruction. Look around you at the artificial mass of cement called SUNYA. See how the state and interstate highway system criss-crosses the land with stifling asphalt arms. View the site of the Mall Project downtown. And visualize how much more harm $1.35 billion of highway construction would do. It would not only be a waste of an enormous amount of money that could do more good somewhere else; additional construction of interstate highways would ruin our environment not only with its unsightly beauty, but by separating farm lands, increasing noise levels, displacing homes and covering over what still remains of the “open country.”

The ASP suggested in an editorial that you accept all of this waste and destruction in return for the $1.35 billion that would be granted for mass transportation. But this is wrong. Would one accept a war as a compromise to stabilize the economy? Would one appropriate large amounts of money to the defense department to obtain a token pledge for poverty programs? Did the voters in New York State in 1967 accept a new state constitution because with all of the bad they would have received some good? The answers are obvious. The voters should turn down Rockefeller’s already inflated highway program no matter how well he sugar coats it. And the voters should press for separate legislation to provide for direct subsidation and capital expenditures to maintain improve and modernize not only the New York City subway system, but all mass transportation in all of the state’s metropolitan areas.

And Proposition One is not the only proposal that voters must evaluate on November 2nd. Also on this year’s ballot are two amendments to the state constitution, one for community development and another for sewage development. These both deserve voter approval. The first would allow the state and local governments to directly undertake community development on their own without relying on the private sector, which it has never had the authority to do. And the second amendment would remove sewage projects from the debt limit category which would take them out of competition with higher priority expenditures like education and highways and allow proper attention to be focused on their own merits.

Voters must not be apathetic. They must learn about all of the candidates and issues on the ballot, this year and every year. To not vote at all on any issue or political race is to take out of your hands a choice which should be yours. Remember to vote on election day, and if you are voting by absentee ballot, remember to mail it in as soon as possible! It must reach your local Board of Elections by noon on the Monday before election day.

starring
Peter Fonda
Dennis Hopper

screenplay by
Jack Nicholson

THE TRIP
the story of a trip where you don’t have to go anywhere to see everything

Oct. 29 and 30 7 and 9:30

$0.75 with Student Tax card

$1.75 without tax card

Happy Halloween!
These two pages represent the efforts of four ASP reporters. The issue at hand is S/U grading and its acceptance by the university community. We have presented a brief history of S/U grading, an idea for its improvement, and interviews of certain randomly selected professors toward the system. We welcome student comment (and we just might print some of it!).

In The Beginning

by Carole Gaelick

An interview with Dean Morris revealed the history of the S-U grading system and the possible alternatives.

At the state meeting of October 27, 1969, a policy was approved to put all students who had fewer than 24 credits as of September, 1969, and who had never received A-E grading from the university, on an S-U grading policy. Each student was to remain on it until he received 56 credits and thus become a junior. This was to be effective until June, 1973, to allow students and teachers to adjust. It was to be effective until he received 56 credits and thus become a junior. This was to be effective until June, 1973, to allow students and teachers to adjust. It was to be under observation by the Academic Standing Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council which "shall interpret the system, report on its operation and recommend changes as appropriate."

Students who believed their situation not covered by the conditions of the original policy were to appeal their cases in front of this committee.

However, on October 7, 1970, the Committee on Academic Standing decided to grant, as a category, exemptions to students graduating in 1973 and 1974. This was done because of evidence that students wanting to go to medical school had their chances reduced after they enrolled. At this time, 214 premedical exemptions were granted. Eighteen other requests were made, ten of which were approved.

On April 14, 1971 the Committee on Academic Standing decided unofficially to stand behind the October 7 decision and not grant petitions to premedical students (as a group) graduating in 1975. However, at a planning conference in July, Dean Morris spoke with several parents who believed they had been informed by the university that the S-U system was optional. The university sent out letters to all freshmen reminding them of their right to petition.

On August 11 and 24 the UAC met and approved 168 petitions, including 112 for premedical students, 17 for transfer students, 13 for junior, seven unclassified, six for graduate school, six for pre-

Edward H. Sargent, Education

Dr. Sargent said that he was very enthusiastic at first about the idea because he feels that students should be placed in a category; that more criteria than grades was needed to judge a student. Personally, he feels he is best able to grade a student when he is in closer contact with them (a relationship that is hard to establish at such a large university). Under the new system he is able to be free in his teaching methods. He no longer has to give quizzes to justify a grade and he can concern himself more with the overall ideas, rather than the picky details that distinguish "A" work. Although happier under pass/fail, he still has his reservations. He is finding students who feel they can do little or nothing, but says that no matter what the conditions "there are always students who try to beat the system."

Thompson Littlefield, English

"The main advantage to S/U and S+E has not yet been realized." He is in favor of S/U and feels that one of its chief advantages has been realized: "We are no longer concerned with the fine discrimination of marking." In addition, he does not feel that the work of students has changed.

Douglas Alexander, Romance

Dr. Alexander's initial reaction to S/U was positive, but since its inception he has changed somewhat. "If S/U was not to eliminate competition, this is bring the world is competitive. However, he felt that "the internal aid for grades" if students wanted to take other courses. As Alexander, in polling his colleagues, he felt that students were evenly divided when the grading system they preferred. Alexander students whose future plans ruled for letter grades. It pleased to receive S/U grades. "Bill has a faculty is split on the issue of large or against.

Alexander spoke of students in the "universities" - John Hopkins, Harvard - in which the question of S/U is also mixed. About 5% of medical schools are strongly in favor of S/U, but are strongly in favor of S/U, and are strongly in favor of S/U, and so in favor of S/U, and strongly in favor of S/U. They receiving reactions against it, as a student to take as many stds possible.

"While it is true that grades have effects on some students," said Dr. Alexander, "S/U system must not be used as a way of...

Alfred Finkelstein, German

Dr. Finkelstein's reactions to S/U are mixed. While he supported it, within limits, he was wary of the "work of change, the modification of the teaching." He felt the new grading system should not change the present structure. He stated, "My original opinion was that if students are allowed to do this, the definition of grades must remain. They must get the information they need."

"I hope that the students have full understanding of the purpose of S/U will be resolved, accompanied by a large framework of...

Dr. Finkelstein bases his grades on the proportion of students who he believes would do better if S/U was used. "I hope that the problem of students who feel they can do without competition is diminished."

"I tried to have the system developed for students who feel they were hampered by the present structure. It was not a success, and I wish to develop a system that is competition free."

Norman Goldman, Psychology

Dr. Goldman is strongly opposed to the S-U system. Because he likes to make some differentiation for students who can do enough work to hand in the same effort as a student who has done an excellent job and I can't indicate it on the transcript." Some students study only to get a "C" he feels, and because it is difficult to see where "G" and "U" grades students can easily be failed. If put to a vote he thinks the faculty would vote S-U down. He feels that under an A-E system the faculty would be more content with most students think.
Donald Wilken, Mathematics

Dr. Wilken sees the "defacto optional grading system" that was discussed in the University Senate in 1969 as the worst of both systems because a teacher is unable to change the structure of the course. He says that "one of the reasons S-U hasn't worked very well is that most teachers haven't made the effort to restructure courses to take advantage of the new method of grading." While those opposed to S-U said they had no attempt to utilize the grading, the teachers who have taken this opportunity to change their courses think very well of the new system.

Because he feels strongly that students are in school not to get grades, but to learn at their own rate he wants to see the new system given a fair chance. He feels that because students and faculty are traditionally conservatives they are reluctant to make innovative changes in education and when they do they don't give them a chance. There is external pressure from the more conservative medi-
al schools and he believes the University is succumbing to it without really trying out the new system.

Maurice Richter, Sociology

"Fundamentally, it (S-U) is a bad principal," Dr. Richter believes. He stated that there has been a change in student attitudes toward their work. Students are less worried about receiving "A" grades, although some students are concerned about acceptance of their credits by other schools. "Some careers are seriously harmed," he stated. For large classes, Dr. Richter believes S-U is very practical but feels A-B grading can work with small classes. He noted that professors differ in their applications of S-U; some teachers pass students with "D" work while others do not.

William Rowley, English

Student work has not changed quantitatively, but qualitatively their work is more creative. He is not aware of how different professors apply S-U and could not say whether S-U hurts students if they transfer or try to go to graduate school.
Racism Not Yet Combattted

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) - Dr. Olivia Stokes, professor of Education at Columbia University College, told the opening of an International Workshop to Combat Racism and Discrimination Sunday that efforts to end racism in this country are "miniscule." Discussing institutional racism during her keynote address, Dr. Stokes said what happened at Attica State prison last month was a prime example.

"The murders there were inhuman decisions on the part of the governor and his clan," she said. "This country was built by prisoners from England. They were sent to America to build it," she said, "The prisoners at Attica were asking for the same thing. The difference was, however, that they asked government's consent." "Two more days in the negotiations at Attica would have made a significant difference in the outcome," Dr. Stokes continued, "and 43 would be alive today." She said she agreed that the prisoners must be punished for their crimes but added that conditions in prisons are such that they are suffering "double indemnity."

"White men are rational in everything but race," she said, "then they are emotional. Men are prisoners of their beliefs."

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the U.S. and Canadian chapters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Council of Christians and Jews.

NEW DELHI (AP) Driven from their homeland, unwanted in their adapted land and seemingly forgotten by the international community, the East Pakistan refugees struggle every day just to stay alive. More than 13 million refugees from West Pakistan, the area crammed with 600 refugee camps, must be punished for their crimes but added that conditions in prisons are such that they are suffering "double indemnity."

"White men are rational in everything but race," she said, "then they are emotional. Men are prisoners of their beliefs."

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the U.S. and Canadian chapters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Council of Christians and Jews.

"This country was built by prisoners from England. They were sent to America to build it," she said, "The prisoners at Attica were asking for the same thing. The difference was, however, that they asked government's consent." "Two more days in the negotiations at Attica would have made a significant difference in the outcome," Dr. Stokes continued, "and 43 would be alive today." She said she agreed that the prisoners must be punished for their crimes but added that conditions in prisons are such that they are suffering "double indemnity."

"White men are rational in everything but race," she said, "then they are emotional. Men are prisoners of their beliefs."

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the U.S. and Canadian chapters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Council of Christians and Jews.

Absence Ballots Questioned

If you live in the seventeenth or eighteenth legislative district of Suffolk county, your absentee ballot for this year's election might be invalid, according to Al Walker, a Stonybrook student, and a democratic candidate from the seventeenth district, for the Suffolk county legislature. The absentee ballot forms contain the names of two imaginary liberal candidates, Beth Martin Cowen (seventeenth) and Ruth Walesy (eighteenth) withdrew from the election on August 3. Election Commissioner, Frank Conway, confirmed on Wednesday, Oct. 13, that "this is true," referring to their withdrawals.

Any absentee votes for these two candidates will not be counted. Ira Nydick, lawyer for Richard Middleman (democratic candidate from the eighteenth district), states that there is a good possibility that all absentee ballots from these districts will be invalid. The Board of Elections will not send out any new ballots, and they will leave it up to the courts to decide the ballots' validity.

Al Walker, is of the opinion, "that besides being a terrible blunder, that it is a decisive thing on the part of the Board, to harass peace candidate." He suggests that everyone from these districts write to the Suffolk county Board of Elections and/or Newday, one of the local Newspapers.
Students Learn That History
Can Be Taught With Films

This year, in the field of Russian History, in order to break away from the traditional survey courses which involve teaching from texts and other source materials, a one-semester experimental and integrative, film-oriented course comprising of a series of sixteen Russian-made films and twelve lectures is being conducted. This course, responsible for this new approach is Russian History professor, Dr. Michael Cherniavsky.

The films for this course are being funded by Dean Wheeler, the History Department and the Russian club in return for viewing them at club meetings. The E.C.C. (Educational Communications Center) has provided slides for instruction. The course will cost approximately $50 dollars; but this is only due to the cost of the films, his lectures would not make sense and vice-versa because he is trying to tie both in with the continuity of the subject.

Previously, Dr. Cherniavsky taught from Russian history texts which were primarily written in the Russian language. Since the majority of the students could not read Russian, they had to take his word for what the texts said. Dr. Cherniavsky felt this was a danger in this method. He considers the new method more challenging because the students can see everything and judge for themselves. "The Soviet Era" (1917 to the present) lends itself well to his new methods whereas other periods in history or other subjects might not.

Dr. Cherniavsky's words, "Another advantage to using films is that they are a form of art and art is autobiographical even to the degree that it is a craft to distort something. A man gives more away in a work of art than in a manuscript. If it is genuine, he must put himself into it, so,

whatever is suppressed on a subconscious level appears in various forms on the conscious level in the work of art and can be identified.
MAJORS, MINORS

Carnegie will meet on Thurs., Oct. 26th at 7:30 P.M. in LC. Anyone interested in pursuing a major or minor is urged to attend this organizational meeting. Change things before they happen.

There will be a meeting for all members of Phi Delta Epsilon Honorary Society on Thursday, October 16th at 7:00 P.M. in the St. John's Room, 110. Members are urged to attend.

Society of Physics Students meeting will be held Wed., Oct 27 at 7:00 P.M. in the Physics building. All physics and computer science majors, or anyone interested in physics and computer operation. Leave information in the box on the first floor.

Psychology Association Meeting Wed. Oct. 25, at 7:30 in SS-256. All Psychology Majors and prospective majors are invited to attend.

The Annual Phe129, Tours of various physics laboratories will be conducted on Saturday, October 28th. There will be a meeting of the Central Council of Graduate Councils today at 3:30 in CC-333. All Student Association of your gaieties.

The Urban Vehicle Design Competition preliminary meeting will be held Monday, October 24th, from 7:30-9:30 P.M. in the Patroon Center.

There will be a collaborative meeting of the Metropolitan faculty, and then during port stops we've done our best to bring it within reach of everyone. At least we've come close. How far are we from the goal of meaningful change to LC-14.

Mandatory songleaders meeting, Tues., Oct. 26, at 7:30 P.M., in the Lynch Center, Students, members and other interested individual. We are looking for those who are interested in singing on the Bob Dylan, Frank Zappa, The Rolling Stones, and other groups. Those interested should get in touch with us soon. There will be a number of Special Administrations, but only ONE administration will be held Wed. 7 P.M. in the CC.

A Venerable Administration Representative will be available to discuss with individual students any problems they have in getting their payments and other matters. For more information, call 463-8231.

**PEACE & POLITICS**

The two band issues on the last: ballet transportacion obligations and community development. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, by Henry Truran in HC-124 at 8:00 P.M.

The ALBANY COALITION for PEACE and JUSTICE is a local chapter of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice in action. For information, call us at Sweet Fire: 457-6544.

The one band issue is the war. There will be a meeting for all who are interested in knowing why and how we are fighting this war and what we can do about it. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

Please call 457-4801 or visit us at the McGovern Office, 111 Longstreet Hall. 457-4091. For more information, call 457-4009: Mon., 12-4:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 12-4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Fri. 11-1; in the Patroon Center.

One band issue is the excitedment of international living and the world's problems. The SUNYA Gay Alliance will be holding their next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 P.M. in the Lynch Center.

For a taste of European culture, for the excitement of international living and learning, find out about the U.S. Student Exchange Program. There will be a meeting at 7 P.M. in the Lynch Center.

Sports Club will present a talk by Dr. Robert Long, chief instructor for the state police, on the art and fun of scuba diving as it is today and its future. Wed. night at 8:00 P.M. in LC-14.

All those post institution in scuba must attend classroom training on Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Lecture Centers.

All those interested in skiing in Europe this winter are invited to attend the information session on Saturday in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

There will be a meeting of the Central Council of Graduate Councils today at 3:30 in CC-333. All Student Association of your gaieties.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

Pillars of Zen will present a lecture on Zen on Friday, Oct. 28th in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

We will have a meeting of the Central Council of Graduate Councils today at 3:30 in CC-333. All Student Association of your gaieties.

The one band issue is the war. There will be a meeting for all who are interested in knowing why and how we are fighting this war and what we can do about it. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

There will be a meeting of the Central Council of Graduate Councils today at 3:30 in CC-333. All Student Association of your gaieties.

The one band issue is the war. There will be a meeting for all who are interested in knowing why and how we are fighting this war and what we can do about it. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

There will be a meeting of the Central Council of Graduate Councils today at 3:30 in CC-333. All Student Association of your gaieties.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

Pillars of Zen will present a lecture on Zen on Friday, Oct. 28th in the CC ballroom. Fee for the seminar is $5 with Student ID.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.

Michael Harrington Chairman of the Socialist Party and editor of the Other America will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8:00 P.M. in LC-7. His topic will be Socialism and Capitalism 1972 sponsored by Forum of Politicians, 457-0007.
Happy Birthday
Suzie
from the whole staph

GENESIS FILMS LTD.
A FILMWAYS COMPANY

2 hours of short films by independent and student filmmakers
Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 & 10 in LC 25
$.75 & $1.25

The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"

Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7, 9, & 11 in LC 18
$.50 & $1

ticket sales
tax card and ID required
for each ticket bought in
advance or at door
sold in CC 308 Thurs. 1-3:30
Fri. 11-12, 1-2

And More Graffiti

WHAT TO DO?

"What we have here is a failure to communicate" See Cool Hand Luke with Paul Newman, Tomorrow Wed.
Oct. 27, at 8:00 P.M. and Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. in CC
Bathroom 75 cents. Delta Sigma Pi
Pledge Class.

G.S.P.A. Social Event of the Year A
combination Pot Luck Supper, Com-
munity Cookout and Halloween Par-
ty, Friday, October 29 at the Mohawk
Campus. For more information check
in the GSPA Graduate Student Associa-
tion Office.

Come to the Halloween Party!!
State Quad is having a party, Sunday
night at 8:00 in the flagroom. Cider
and donuts will be served in the
Halloween spirit - $.25 without quad
dues, free with.

JSC Holiday Sing rehearsal Wed.
Night at 7:00 P.M. PAC 212. Join in
the fun and sing.

Tin Horse Antique Boutique
264 Lark Street, Albany

Mon. - Fri.——11 am—8 pm
Sat.——11 am—6 pm

unusual and decorative antiques
We sell incense, bamboo, and marfil paper.

Food Service Now Has
Weekend Guest Passes

(on a trial basis)

PASS A: All meals from Friday dinner through Sunday
dinner for $5.

PASS B: Any two meals from Friday dinner through
Sunday dinner for $3.

Passes must be purchased at the Food Service Office in
Fulton Hall before 4 pm on Friday. They will not be
sold on food lines.

Do you have questions about:
law schools?
insurance?
your rights?

Then ask Sanford Rosenblum,
SA lawyer

He’ll be here tonite at 7 pm in CC 346
THE ASP SPORTS

Face powerful Colgate here tomorrow at 4 PM

Harriers SUNYAC Champs

Albany State romped Hartwick College Wednesday as the Great Danes placed seven men before Hartwick's first two. The meet was won by Scott Ackerman with a 27:08. Frankman Brian Quinn ran second with 27:09 and was followed by Larry Frederick in 27:27. Dennis Hackett captured fourth in 27:41 while Arnie Shiel fell in at 27:49. Nick DeMarco and John Koch ran 27:55 and 27:58 respectively.

On Saturday, the harriers traveled to Fredonia to run in the State University of New York Athletic Conference. Albany lived up to its favorite seeding by winning the most of eleven schools with a low score of 48. Quinn set a new course record even though he was running light throughout the five mile course. His outstanding time of 26:54.8 belied the old 26:15. Abercrombie came across the line in fourth with a 26:18. "Scott ran the best race in his career as far as I'm concerned," Munsey commented later. Hackett ran fifth followed by Frederick in eighteenth. Rounding out the top five was Koch in twentieth place.

This Wednesday at 4:00 the Great Danes take on Colgate. "They could slaughter us or we could give them a damn good race," Munsey remarked, referring to the team he feels is our toughest competitor this season.

Judo Club

SUNYA began its fourth year of Kendo Judo for sport and self-defense on Oct. 12, 1971. The class instructor is Robert Fournier (alumnus). The first meeting held Oct. 7, 1971. Classes will be held for both men and women in the women's auxiliary gym (2nd floor of phys. ed. building) on Tuesday and Thursday, and from two to four on Sundays. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining further information please attend any of our classes or contact Randy Gamble at 457-7750. The club is accepting new members until November 1st.

Kickers Thinking Upset

by Stuart Shalt

Despite its two and five record, Albany State's RIC Historic has a big chance to produce upsets this weekend. The R.P.I. will play Albany State on top of the world and the Dunes nearly pulled a tremendous upset, losing only after throwing the game over into overtime. The engineers once again will be led by their two all-American forwards Casey Truppenberg and Lucky Kammaga.

The Danes who lost a tough game last Saturday to Cortland State, 2-1, are very up for the game and will be out to best the R.P.I. offense. The Engineer's coach seems to agree to a certain extent this week saying, "The Albany State is a far better team than its record would seem to indicate."

AMIA

The AMIA Basketball and Volleyball committee in mid-November. Those teams wishing to enter must have a representative at the following meetings:

League I Basketball—Wed., Oct. 27—CC370—3 p.m.
League II Basketball—Thurs., Oct. 28—CC373—3 p.m.
League III Basketball—Tues., Oct. 26—CC370—3 p.m.
League IV Basketball—Fri., Oct. 29—CC370—2 p.m.
Volleyball—Tues., Nov. 9—CC370—3 p.m.

SOCCER:
A single elimination soccer tournament will begin on Sunday, Oct. 31. Pick up rosters in Campus Center 250 and return them to CC356 by Tuesday, Oct. 26. There is a mandatory meeting of all captains and those wanting to officiate on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 7 PM in room 123 of the Phys. ed. building. Any teams not represented at this meeting will not be allowed to participate.

FOOTBALL:
Championship games this week.
League I—Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 4 PM
League II—Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4 PM
League III—Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4 PM
League IV—Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 4 PM

Organizational meeting for the AMIA Basketball and Volleyball committee will be held Mon. Nov. 1 at 7:30 PM in room 123 of the Physical Education Building. Women interested in participating on the team should report to this meeting. Anyone unable to attend but desiring to try out, contact the coach, Miss Pahl in PEC B104 or call 7-4538. All candidates must report by Wed., Nov. 10th to be eligible.

the story of a trip where you don't have to go anywhere to see everything

Oct. 29 and 30
7 and 9:30

Happy Halloween!
Let's put it this way, they've got the right idea. The University Concert Board, those guardians of that portion of our Student Association money which goes to bringing real live music to this campus, is getting some good bands to play for us in places outside our basketball court.

That "Joy Wagon" business stank in the gym. I didn't say the bands stank, I said they stank in the gym. Believe it or not, those were really good musicians playing behind the shitty acoustics and sound equipment. So the Concert Board can get someone who is not only a superior flute player, they can have someone who puts on one of the most amazing concerts in the best interests of the university community they are supposed to serve, I mean the whole university community. Bringing Jazz band into a small club atmosphere (we'll settle for the ballroom) would be a good step in that direction.

The concert Board can get someone who is not only a superior flute player, they can have someone who puts on one of the most amazing concerts in the best interests of the university community they are supposed to serve, I mean the whole university community. Bringing Jazz band into a small club atmosphere (we'll settle for the ballroom) would be a good step in that direction.

by Eric Gruber
Capitol Records has spent a small fortune in publicizing their Joy Wagon which rolled into Albany Friday night at the gym. Not only have they blinded the media with full page ads about the two month, cross-country tour, but they also have given radio stations promos to give away in contests and printed a program (after all, you can't tell the players without a scorecard) that everyone received at the door.

The music itself is what is going to sell records, not newspaper ads, and from the crowd reaction Friday, it seems likely that Capitol, reportedly already in financial trouble, is going to have a tough time selling the product of the Joy Wagon.

The group that appears as the third set in any concert has quite a tough time for the crowd reaction is likely to be aesthetic in anticipation of the headline act. In order to please, a third set must grab the audience's attention and really shake it. Joyous Noise was simply amateurish. Lead singer Lee Montgomery has all the personality and exhilaration of a dead fish and the rest of the group looked like they were bored to tears. Marc McClure and Lance Wakedy showed some know-how on acoustic guitar but they were off in tangents instead of focusing their sounds. Attempting to play rock 'n' roll with two acoustic guitars, an electric bass, and a drummer proved to be a little less than Joyous Noise.

Next was Leo Kotke. Reputed to be the master of 6 and singular guitars, Kotke was not at home in the poorly equipped gym and couldn't communicate with the audience. His music was there if you wanted to grab a hold but it was very easy to be neutral about it and many were. A proper appreciation of his talent would have been easier if he had performed at a coffee house but a general impression was that he would have been better off with a small back-up group. And a course in RPA 104.

By the time Joy of Cooking made their appearance there were more discorded programs than people in the gym. True to their name, the group cooked but not at the 550 degrees F. that most wanted to melt to. Too much time was spent trying to get those left to climp along and this occurred during the two best songs of the night, "Brownsville Moon-lighted," and "Closer To The Ground." The two standards were re-working Brown on Keyboards and Ron Wilson on vocals. They deserved a better fate.

Constant problems plagued the event. The bar, which was late in arriving, was as poor as usual. There was feedback galore and too many interruptions between numbers and sets. Leo Kotke never seemed to be at ease. He had played it. Sitting on the bleachers for four hours and listening to only two of music is not a pleasant ratio.

Geneva B. A two hour program of award-winning short films will be shown Friday, October 29. This collection of 16 new films from independent filmmakers from across the country will be presented by Albany State Cinema as an exclusive feature in this area. In addition to the films, special documents, dramatic screenplays, and comic strip styles of expression are repre- sentative of a cross-section of what is happening in our country. One of the films is "Joy of Cooking," a brave attempt to make a film that is substantive, knowing what is happening in our country.
I find myself caught
in a poster maze
with bizarre and unlikely personages
charging themselves
to be publically viewed in three dimensional
realism..... we all know plug nickels
jam up and joke the money system sooner or later.

Hazy lights meditate here bare constricted thighs
smiling teeth distorted through
veneer of the steel polished autocar
driver with pullover sweater and racing goggles
a hand up her ass.....
yet she smiles,
leaning awkwardly on his forearem.
And I, in a daze with this flesh maid
her hand in my pant and over my eyes.

I love you, I love you, always.
But not alone, cigar smoking executive burned my eyes open
as assembly-line statistics
flash on his distorted mohair suit;
a better idea can never be....

a housewife starlet
bitches her automatic washer
under eyes of the plastic-wax grapefruit
who winks at the grapes
wondering when they will become
bio-degradeable
and the lemon wax will wear off them in the
Salvation Army sale section,

And suddenly the elevator pauses
on the thousandth floor
(with no windows and no sides)
and she comes through the escape hatch
selling angel wings for six thousand bucks a feather,
guaranteed not to tickle,
and shrink under ordinary washing conditions.

And down you fly through
a poster maze.
uncle lamb winking at me
laughing, he wants me for ever and ever
to be his unquestionable amigo
to support his Reynolds Wrap ego,
while Ozzie and Harriet
readers digest me
in six Dale Carnegie lessons
as flag-pins fly in my bow-tie speech.

Then the lady entered
and told me about the Junket Custard people
who fought and lived for a Cause
and she laughed through her beads and threw out her arms in a new rebirth
of life.....

and I said sure, without thinking,
for I secretly wanted her Dussy
and she laughed when I told her;
and demanded $100. for services rendered easily...
with no fine print underneath the tampax
she threw on the Dacron rug.
shamelessly hiding the manequin's key in my hip pocket
she went wild with fright
and clubbed me to-death with her
wooden arm for calling her a plastic sonofabitch.

And my blood puddled down,
stepped upon by photographers and well wishers.
then some artist grabs the opportunity,
photo's my corpse to death
and sells it to Esquire magazine
for a small fortune.

We see us on T-shirt posters
hiding titty flash tight
for those coeds
who can chew gum
smoke cigarettes
and drink beer
all at the same open mouthed time,
and call it Nouveau Arte.