

# Culture: Alive and Well on Western Ave.

by Mitchel Zoler  
An ASP Feature

The typical student's knowledge of what lurks on Western Avenue between Dunkin Donuts and Stuyvesant Plaza is scanty at best. This is unfortunate since on a dusty, dirt road off Western lies what must be one of the most unknown gems of culture and quaintness that exist in Albany, the Bryn Mawr book shop.

When the door is opened, one is immediately faced with a cramped vestibule whose walls are lined with the shop's paperback collection. A foreshadowing of the extensiveness of the books available is given here, where, in just this limited area, books ranging from Shakespeare, science fiction, biographies, and bridge rules can be found.

But the true book connoisseur doesn't reach complete fulfillment until his eyes focus upon the main room with its hardwood treasures. At this he leaps into the fiction area and from there he goes racing, with eye blurring speed, down aisles containing science books, history, old records, children's books, first editions....

He is now starting to pant from exhaustion, but just then he spots

the stairs leading to the famous Bryn Mawr basement (where a box full of books cost only one dollar. Taking two steps at a time he descends into the bowels of the earth, pausing only to choose the largest box available, and then attacking the dust-covered stacks as if they were about to be snatched up by a book-freak competitor (in truth our hero's only competitor at the time was his own traveling companion.)

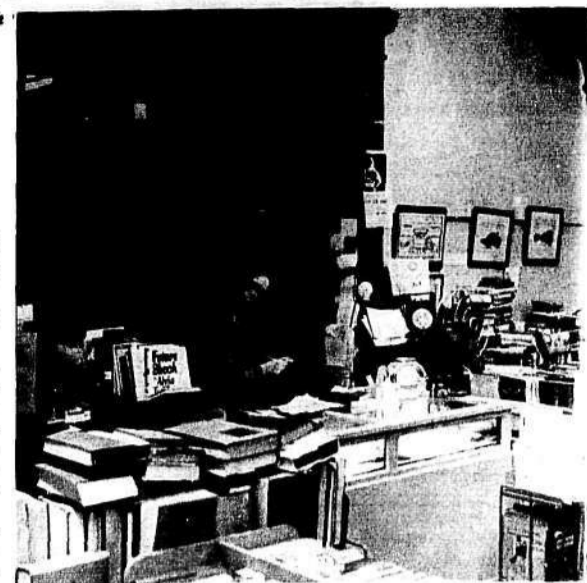
Copies of Melville, Shaw, Bacon, Dumas go flying toward the centrally located box, some reaching their destination, some not. A long sought issue of *National Geographic* is found. Finally all energy has been consumed in this one nova like burst. The boxes are, in one way or another, pulled up stairs, Wearily, their owners slump toward the shop's proprietors to determine what this store is all about.

They opened in June of 1968 and have made profits in the range of \$10,000 per year since then. All money taken in, aside from rent and insurance costs, is given to the Regional Scholarship Fund of Bryn Mawr College. The operation has proven so successful that other Alumni of Cambridge and on the Bryn Mawr campus (near

Philadelphia) have opened shops along with one that soon will open in New Haven. Alumni of other colleges have also gone into the book selling business, notably Vassar.

Twelve alumni from the area, along with three friends work on a purely voluntary basis along with two employed high school students. The alumni range in age from the class of 1918 through 1968, the older ones tending to be in during the day while the younger ones come in during the evening. The proprietors have increased their knowledge of books greatly during the past ten years (by taking the course in rare books at SUNYA, for example) and have reached a level of sophistication high enough that they also do appraisals of private collections.

Alas, the \$1 box of books deal that I mentioned earlier is no longer in effect since it was used as a quick method of getting rid of stock that was overflowing even their spacious shop. So at the moment their collection of about 100,000 books range from an excellent price of ten cents apiece (this applies to the wide selection of books and magazines in their basement) to not usually more than \$5. Sets and some unusually



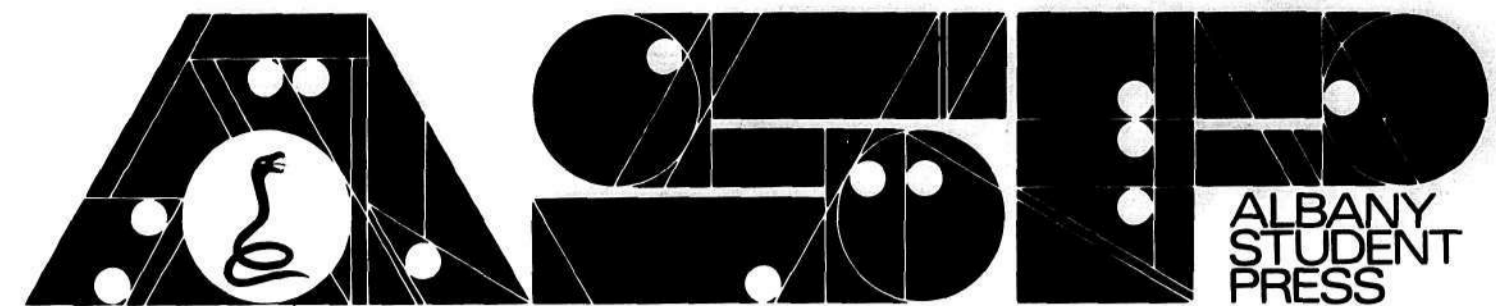
rare books do, of course, run higher. The highest price ever fetched by one of their books was \$370 for a copy of the first collection ever published by Robert Frost. The oldest book they had was a French medical book circa 1506-1508 (although the date is unsure, it was verified by the British Museum to be older than the museum's own copy which was from 1510.)

This copy has since been sold but the walls of the shop are routinely lined with many books dating from the 1800's, the oldest one I found was dated 1807. And it within this that the shop's true beauty lies. It is truly a browser's

paradise (there are no off-limit areas in the entire shop) and for anyone who is fascinated with the quality, beauty or just age of old books, or is interested in forming a collection of good but cheap books, this shop is definitely worth one afternoon's trip.

**Bryn Mawr Book Shop**  
One Arcadia Avenue  
Albany New York 12204  
182-3549  
Hours:  
Wednesdays 10:30-4:30  
Thursdays 10:30-9:00  
Fridays 10:30-4:30  
Or by appointment

...pollack



Vol. LIX, No. 1

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, January 21, 1972

# Rockefeller Taps Looper For University Council Post

Three years ago, Victor A. Looper sat in an office on the third floor of the Campus Center. Last month, he sat in quite a different office, this one in downtown Albany. The offices have changed in that short span of time and correspondingly so has Looper's position as a member of the SUNYA community. In the first instance, he was serving as an experienced vice-president of the student government. In the latter case, he was functioning as the youngest member of the University Council, the local board of trustees that supervises the governing of this university.

When Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made Looper's appointment public, the campus was nearly deserted as most students headed home to a lengthy intercession. But for those who were still here, the move was greeted with some surprise.

On one hand, Looper's appointment raises the prospect of increased student-trustee interaction in the future and reflects the direction some feel campus life has taken since the turbulent days of the late sixties: away from polarization and confrontation and toward meaningful interaction and a sense of community.

But others see his appointment as signifying something quite different: an example of Nelson Rockefeller's "tokenism."

### LOOPER IN S.A.

Vic Looper served as vice-president under Terry Mathias in an administration that stressed a more orthodox approach to student government and shied away from controversy—especially political controversy. It was a position from which student administration moved away under the more activist administration of David Neufeld and to a lesser extent, under SA's current president, Mike Lampert. "I felt that a student government's role was limited to what happened on the campus," Looper explained in a recent interview. "We (Looper and Mathias) didn't really feel SA was in a position to go out and campaign for other causes, no matter how worthy they might have been."

In retrospect, Looper still feels that "student government has no duty to come out in opposition to (policies of) the national government, although there's nothing wrong in doing that."

It is a view that appears likely to be carried over into Looper's potentially more powerful role on the University Council and forms the basis of his opponents' charges of tokenism.

"We (the local trustees) should definitely take a position on anything involving the university," Looper says. But while observing that "the university is bound up in the entire political process," he remains "uncertain" that the trustees should take positions in issues like the Southeast Asian war, an economy dominated by the military, or state fiscal priorities because it would not be within legal bounds. "I'm not sure the Council was constituted with that kind of thing in mind," he says, adding, "We may not have the competence to pass judgment on such issues."

### POLITICAL HACKS?

Looper's appointment makes him the youngest member to sit on a University Council in New York State and the fourth black to be appointed. He will

serve a nine year term without pay, except for expenses.

Looper cites three factors that he feels influenced his appointment:

—The fact that he is a graduate of Albany State (Class of '70) and one of the retiring trustees in an alumnae.

—His young age (23) which, he feels, may reflect the Council's desire to become "more youth oriented."

—His race. Looper, who is black, believes his appointment may foreshadow increased Council concern with minority groups.

Do these facts make him feel like a token appointee? "Well," he candidly admits, "I kind of resent it. I guess the answer would be yes and no. I would have liked to have been appointed solely on my merits but somebody's got to be the beginning person."

Though not an enrolled Republican, Looper "has a lot of close, personal relations in the (New York) State Republican Party," connections that he feels help one to land the trustee position. "There's really no way of getting around the politics," he explains. "The governor appoints and dismisses them (the trustees)."

Looper is just as candid in admitting the problems he may face as a radical or black student spokesman. "I don't think with my appointment you'll be getting radical student inputs or a real feeling of black community input (on the University Council). I probably won't be able to put in this kind of input, but I'll try."

The question of black representation has its roots in Looper's term as SA Vice-President. "There were feelings of distrust among black students and myself at that time," he says, and in hindsight, offers two reasons as a way of explanation.

"First, there was the fact that there were few blacks on campus when I first came here. Second, I came from a small city and could not relate to the blacks who came from a more urban environment." The end result was frequent cases of "conflict and disenchantment" when Looper sat in the vice-presidency.

### END OR BEGINNING?

Just what effect Vic Looper's appointment will have on the supervisory body that is the University Council is difficult to discern, the answer is dependent upon whether his appointment is the first step on the road to gradual reform or an end in itself.

One indication that may soon be forthcoming revolves around the issue of closed Council meetings. Currently, no outsiders are allowed into the Council sessions. "I'm against closed meetings," Looper stated. "I think they should be opened and then closed to certain specific reasons." After exploring the rationale behind the current policy, he "might be willing to introduce a motion to open them." The fate of his motion will be an indication of which way the Council is heading, for, as Looper observes, "I'm only one person out of nine."

In any event, his approach will be a moderate one, a reflection, perhaps, of the man. "I'd have to be somewhat cautious at first," Victor A. Looper observes, "I couldn't just barge right in and change things."

a.m.s.



Vic Looper, Albany Law School Student and former vice-president of the SUNYA Student association has been appointed to the University Council by Governor Rockefeller.

...pollack

# FSA Asks: Where Has All The Money Gone?

by J.S. Flavin  
An ASP Feature

Since opening in 1968, SUNYA's Campus Center food service operations have lost \$670,837. Food Service and Faculty Student Association management are also at a loss to explain exactly where, why and how much each food operation in the Campus Center contributed to the \$607,837 losses.

The operations in question are the Campus Center Cafeteria, Snack-bar, Patroon Room, and Special Functions (catered food service events).

A New York State audit of FSA books, completed in 1968, recommended that records should be kept separately for each food unit in the Campus Center. FSA has only this October broken down the operational costs separately incurred by each food unit. NYS auditors reason that separate accounting for each food unit "will enable the operating efficiency of each unit to be determined precisely so that needed changes in operating procedures can be made on a timely basis."

When questioned why separate accounting of each Food Service unit in the Campus Center had never been done, Robert Cooley, FSA's executive director replied, "Separate accounting would be too costly."

With losses exceeding \$222,000 in 1971, it would appear that an early correction of these losses would more than offset accounting and clerical costs needed to keep the books for the Campus Center.

In an effort to alleviate the huge deficit in the Campus Center, Ronald Clough, director of the Campus Center food operations, has cut the full time personnel in

the Cafeteria from 30 to 11 since June. There has been no apparent loss of service despite this 50% cut in personnel. Additional cuts have also been executed in student help hours.

Malcom Corbiay, Food Service Director, ordered the closing of the Patroon Room dinner hour barely four weeks ago. "The closing of the Patroon Room," said Les Hynes, Patroon Room manager, "was news to everyone."

John Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, also President of FSA, immediately ordered the Patroon Room reopened, citing a need for time for the Board of Directors to study the matter and "decide on a plan to cut costs and not a piecemeal approach."

Though Food Service managers assure this reporter that a "large share of Campus Center losses are the result of the Patroon Room payroll," just what percent of the loss is a result of the Patroon Room is yet to be determined.

FSA management has never given its food managers data on what level of business is needed to break even, or at what level food cost and payroll should be of the gross income.

"If 45 to 55 customers are needed per night for the Patroon Room to break even, I was never told," claims Les Hynes. "I don't keep the books, I just run a dining room."

The Patroon Room does offer a fine menu at prices lower than competition. But Ronald Clough wonders "just how many students can afford the Patroon Room?" Business in the Patroon Room has been increasing. Customer averages for September-November

17, 1971, have been from 45 to 55. Last year's averages for this period were only 25-35. Also, prices have been increased. Patroon Room employees contend that more

people are paying more money and the Patroon might be approaching the break even point. FSA has rarely advertised the Patroon Room. Could promotional efforts bring the Patroon Room to a break even point? Employees of the Patroon Room believe so. Is the Patroon Room being used as a scape goat? "Who knows?" answered one FSA employee.

An on-location cost study for the month of October, 1971, completed by FSA, shows the Patroon Room losing \$3,294.

Food Service management contends most of the loss is sustained by the dinner operation. Patroon Room employees claim that losses, if any, are a result of both operations: lunch and dinner. Employees also question who is on the Patroon Room payroll and who is on the Special Functions payroll.

Dinner operations averaged 15 customers per night at an average dinner check of \$6.25 for October. Lunches serve approximately 190 people at an average of \$1.70. Payroll is slightly higher for lunch time than at dinner. Thus, it would appear that both lunch and dinner are operated unprofitably. Losses in the Patroon Room are covered by meal contract profits, or profits from other units.

The Snack bar, for October, shows a net profit of \$1,217. Apparently, student hamburgers pay for faculty and university guests' steaks.

An on-location cost study for the month of October, completed by FSA, shows the Patroon Room losing \$3,294.

Sunya  
Patroon Room

Steak for Two

Choice Top Sirloin of Beef — Bouquetiere  
Thick Tender Steak, Broiled to your Taste  
Served with Duchesse Potatoes & Vegetables

\$8.00

Surf and Turf

Broiled Lobster Tails — Lemon Butter  
Petit Filet Mignon — Demi Glace

\$6.95

Q: Why does FSA serve you disgusting food (veal patties, pot pies, etc.) on Saturday nights?  
A: To stimulate business for the Patroon Room!

FSA gives you a break, though. You get \$1.50 off per person per dinner. Patroon food must be better than quad food.

# Undercover Police

# VS

# The Pushers:

An In-Depth Discussion

see page five

...chow

# Banker and Lawyer Will Serve on Council

by Glenn von Nostitz

C. Theodore Carlson, an Albany attorney, and Wayne E. Wagner, a Schenectady banker, have been appointed to the SUNYA University Council by Governor Rockefeller.

Carlson, a partner in the prestigious Albany law firm of Tabner & Carlson, is a general practice attorney who has become involved in education law. Appointed legal counsel of the South Colonie Schools in 1964, Carlson has since devoted most of his practice to education law, serving most recently with the Bethlehem Central School District, an Albany suburb where he resides.

Carlson claims that he doesn't have "the faintest idea" why Rockefeller appointed him to serve on the Council. He mentions, however, that his father-in-law is a former Associate Commissioner of Education, and that he has known his Council predecessor since 1953, a man "whose daughter I used to date." Geographical considerations may also have led to his appointment, as both he and his predecessor reside in Bethlehem, a town where Carlson has become closely involved in Republican party politics.

While he is as yet unsure of what he plans to do on the Council, Carlson does have some definite views on various issues facing the University. Commenting on present and proposed cutbacks in state aid to education, he says, "I feel that education has one of the largest parts of the budget, and that it will have to share cuts with other sectors." He refuses to condemn the state cuts, saying that they will merely "result in some belt-tightening."

Carlson feels that "students should be able to do anything they want," but qualifies this by adding "as long as they don't do physical damage." He gives the common view that "students should be encouraged to improve society in a positive fashion rather than to destroy without replacing what was there with something of greater value."

Along this vein, he offers the view that students should not control the operation of the University, and that "no one

group should control it... Some areas are better controlled by one group, another area by another group." He says that students should be able to control things "that are of direct interest to them" and he mentions, as examples, dorm regulations and courses to be offered, "but not course content."

When asked what sort of influence he expects to have on the Council, Carlson responded that, "I would expect I would have a liberalizing influence. I would tend to be a liberal on the Council as it is now composed." He says that one question he may bring up at Council meetings deals with the council's policy of meeting behind closed doors. Carlson "doesn't see" why closed-door meetings are always necessary.

In summing up his own personal philosophy, Carlson says that, "The world is made up of compromises. Compromise by all parties produces a workable result. Generally, reasonable people can agree." Like Carlson, Wayne Wagner, a vice-president of the Schenectady Trust Co. has "no idea" why Rockefeller chose him to serve on the Council. He claims that he has no special abilities or experience in the field of education, and that he is only vaguely familiar with Albany State. To better acquaint himself with SUNYA, he says that "I'd like to spend an afternoon over there." While both Wagner and Carlson profess to be unfamiliar with SUNYA, this situation should be remedied soon when they begin receiving stacks of material and publications about the university.

Unlike Carlson, Wagner has few comments to make on any of the issues confronting the University, and he refuses to commit himself to any conclusions. Wagner says that he will have to serve on the Council "for a long time" before he can begin making "definite conclusions." "My position," he cautions "is not like the politician who, before he is elected, says, 'I'm going to do this, and this, and this.' I have to wait until I'm on the job."

Wagner has always been a banker. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in



Governor Rockefeller has appointed (l.r.) Albany attorney C. Theodore Carlson, Albany Law School Student and SUNYA Alumnus Victor Loper, and Schenectady banker Wayne Wagner to the University Council. The Appointments should ensure continuance of the council's stronger role in University affairs. ...pollack

## Our Thanks

The Albany Student Press would like to express its thanks to Jon Henry of the Educational Communications Center for his redesign of the flag that appears on the front page and above the masthead.

It is hoped that the new flag will go hand-in-hand with the new image the ASP is trying to convey this semester.

Any comments on the new flag and/or new image are most welcome.

## Attention Reporters:

All past ASP reporters (News and Features), and any students who wish to be reporters, please attend a meeting

Sunday, 7:00 pm in HU 112.

If you can't attend, but wish to write, please call the office:

457-8892

### CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS**  
**THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS**  
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.  
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.  
Write, Phone, or Call in Person  
**Association of Private Camps - Dept. C**  
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director  
35 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

Notice: The ASP apologizes to Jack Schwartz for failing to identify him as the author of the column written on page 11, December 7, of last semester. The column was intended as a parody of a previous column by Mitchell Frost.

**BIRTH RIGHT**  
Effective alternative to abortion non profit non denominational free: no charge  
hours: Mon-Fri 9-11 & Wed 6-8 pm  
52 Robin Street Albany  
463-2183 766-3169

## Sherlock Holmes Film Festival



FRI., Jan. 21, 7:30 & 10 in LC-25:  
PURSUIT TO ALGIERS  
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH  
ADMISSION: \$.50 each night, or \$.80 both nights, with SUNYA ID... TICKETS: Thurs. & Fri., 10-12 in the CC Lobby.

SAT., Jan. 22, 7:30 & 10 in LC-25:  
SPIDER WOMAN  
SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON



# Fiscal Crisis Means: Big Cutbacks and Tuition Hikes

by Vicki Zeldin

Capitol Correspondant

The State University of New York needs \$63 million.

The Governor has told the massive university system that it can spend \$471 million, and has offered it \$408 million to work with. In order to close the gap, SUNY will have to raise \$63 million.

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer has stated that unless the state comes up with "modest additional revenues," increases in tuition and other student fees including room rents, admissions fees, etc., may be necessary.

This year's budget for the SUNY system adversely affected almost all state campuses. To begin with, it is \$12.7 million less than last year's budget. The university will have a fall enrollment increase of 1,600, less than projected by the master plan, with a decrease in funds, no additional teachers or other personnel. The fiscal crunch means that library support will be cut severely. Libraries will only be able to buy about half as many books as they did in 1970-71. Maintenance operations will be hampered, and services at university health centers will be curtailed. Construction of new and emerging campuses may either be slowed or postponed.

Funding for special programs for the educationally and economically disadvantaged was formed "tight" by a SUNY spokesman. 1,900 additional students will be included in the programs, but there will be \$1.5 million less to operate them.

The Chancellor is requesting more funds for these severely affected areas. Funds for the programs for the disadvantaged are at the top of his request list. More money for library resources and

instruction, followed by a hoped for increase in funds for maintenance, health services and new and emerging campuses are chief among SUNY's requests.

The spokesman for the Chancellor emphasized that the possible tuition hike for SUNY is in no way related to nor supportive of Governor Rockefeller's tuition equalization plan. That plan calls for a uniform tuition rate for all colleges, public and private, in New York State, and is intended to aid the financially crumbling private institutions. \$700 has been mentioned as a possible tuition figure for this plan.

While tuition is used only to pay SUNY construction bonds, funds collected the first year tuition is raised can be used for operating expenses. The university is scheduled for a tuition increase of \$150 in September 1973, but it is possible that by Trustee action, the hike could become effective in September 1972 instead. A \$50 increase in tuition would generate about \$7 million in revenue.

The SUNY spokesman indicated that the Board of Trustees had not discussed the much rumored possibility of a room rate increase. He said that the university's subsidy of student dormitory phones would probably be dropped. This would mean that students would be responsible for arranging telephone installation and would pay for all phone services themselves.

The much discussed possibility of closing a campus to save money does not appear to be a threat to Albany as some had feared and others may have hoped. It is possible that the relatively new upper division Rome-Utica campus might be closed if funds for emerging campuses, like this one, are not bolstered. That school is now offering primarily extension programs.

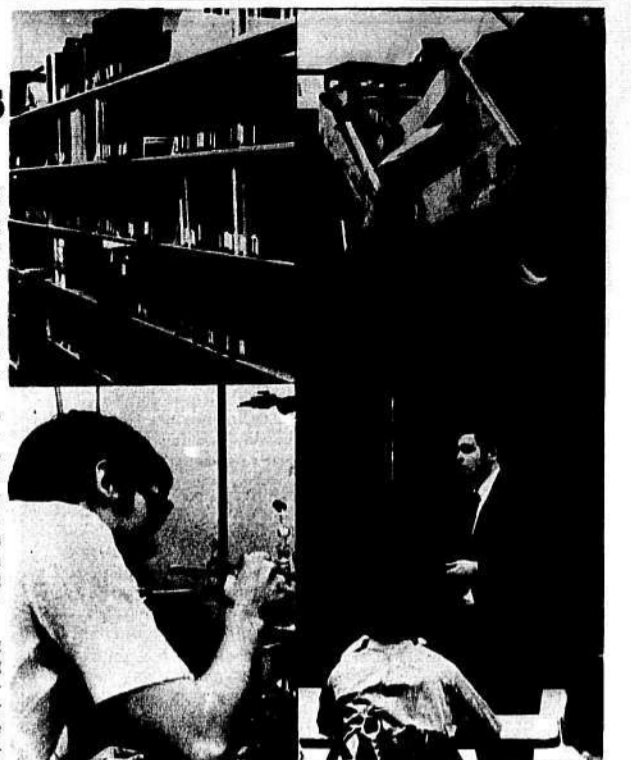
The possibility of slowing construction at new SUNY sites may also be a consequence of the budget dilemma. Most severely threatened by this is the healthy sciences center at Stony Brook. The new university college center at Purchase seems to have escaped the budget taxing without too many scars according to a SUNY spokesman. Empire State College, SUNY's "college without walls," would actually receive additional funds. The college's center at Saratoga Springs is slated to get \$1,079,000, compared with \$499,000 in 1971-72.

Albany State is sharing its load of budget cuts, too. Spending here must be cut by \$1.2 million. 107 positions, including 23 teaching jobs, will be abolished. Fewer

services, fewer new library books, fewer supplies, and a less costly summer program are also among the imposed money saving plans for Albany. The faculty-student ratio will increase to 15.3 next year from this year's 14.7. The school will receive about \$959,000 less than was received this year for instruction and departmental research.

Also to feel the budget pinch is Albany's laboratory school, Milne. Threatened last year by possible legislative shut down, the school managed to escape unharmed only to be clipped this year. The school will eliminate its two lower grades in the economy drive. The seventh grade will end in September 1972 and the eighth in September 1973.

Whatever the final money raising solution turns out to be, one thing is certain: students (or their parents) will be paying more for fewer services and more and more crowded classrooms. It seems apparent that the year of galloping growth for the State University system has, at least for the foreseeable future, been brought to a halt.



State universities can expect to see both an increase in tuition and cuts in services next year. Book purchases, new construction, research, and teaching staff will all be affected by the fiscal crisis.

## Peace Corps and Vista Seek New Life at SUNYA

While many people may think that the Peace Corps and VISTA are dying programs, this is not the opinion of Seth Kurn who will be on campus February 8, 9, and 10 to recruit new workers for the two volunteer agencies. According to Kurn, interest in the Peace Corps and VISTA has increased dramatically over the past few years.

Coinciding with this increased student interest, however, has been a new anti-foreign aid sentiment in Congress, which threatens to strangle the two agencies. In the first quarter of last year the Peace Corps budget was cut from \$82 million to \$77 million. In the third quarter it was cut again, to \$72 million and now, Nixon is

proposing to cut the Peace Corps budget to \$62 million, a program which Kurn claims will kill the entire program. VISTA, the domestic equivalent of Peace Corps is having similar troubles.

Nevertheless, Kurn is optimistic that the two programs will survive. The intense recruitment program he is involved with is, he says, an effort to show Congress and the President that there is still great interest among young people in the Peace Corps and VISTA, and that many people would be disappointed or become unemphic to stop by the booth, which will be set up in the Campus Center from 9:00 to 1:30 all three days. On Wednesday night, February 9, intensive recruitment efforts will be showing a film which is this year it has been up 25%.

The only obstacle to recruitment so far has been the impression among many people that the Peace Corps and VISTA are "lame duck" programs, and that if they start training now, they may never see service before the program is ended.

Joining Kurn at SUNYA will be Ginger Getman and George Ulrich. The representatives are especially interested in talking to math, science, and education majors. All students are encouraged to stop by the booth, which will be set up in the Campus Center from 9:00 to 1:30 all three days. On Wednesday night, February 9, intensive recruitment efforts will be showing a film which is this year it has been up 25%.

## IN•BULLETIN•BULLETIN•BULLETIN•BULLETIN•BU

Mr. Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, personally asked me today, January 13, to inform the American people of the new crimes being committed by the American government in South Vietnam.

At the press briefing following the 140th session of the Paris Conference on Vietnam, Mr. Sau explained that the heavy bombing of the northern provinces of South Vietnam by B-52s currently underway is aimed at driving the population out of the northern part of South Vietnam which is to be turned into a free-fire zone in which tactical nuclear weapons are to be used. The policy of population concentration is expected to be accelerated during the month of February.

In his declaration to the 140th session, Mr. Nguyen Van Tien, deputy chief of the delegation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, stated that "one of the most unspeakable crimes being committed by the United States and the Saigon administration is the forced concentration of the populations of the northern provinces of South Vietnam in order to make more than 1,000,000 people living in those regions abandon their native villages for concentration camps in the southern part of the country."

That is what he asked me to communicate immediately.  
-Schofield Coryell, LIBERATION News Service correspondent in Paris

## Summer Planning Conference 1972

applications for conference assistants now available!

Interested undergraduate students are invited to apply for positions as conference assistants for the 1972 Summer Planning Conference. Applications for these positions are now available in the Office of Student Life, Campus Center Room 130. The positions will involve a maximum time commitment of June 18 through August 18, 1972. Assistants will receive a salary of \$500, plus room and board for the entire conference period. Applications must be submitted by Monday, February 14, 1972 in order to be considered. For further information about Summer Planning Conference, plan to attend a general interest meeting at 8 P. M. on January 30, in Lecture Center 7.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBER  
Week of January 5 - 12  
121077

The staff of the  
**Albany Student Press**  
welcomes you back  
to school.



# NEWS BRIEF

## STATE

**NEW YORK AP** - Mayor John V. Lindsay, reacting to a three-hour takeover of his presidential campaign offices by about 300 women, children and day care workers, has said the city will ignore a state order limiting eligibility for government-funded day care.

Richard Aurelio, former deputy mayor and head of Lindsay's campaign effort, said after conferring with the demonstrators he was authorized to announce on the mayor's behalf:

"A Feb. 1 deadline cutting off funding of over 40 day care centers will be extended for one month pending joint efforts by the city to convince Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state administration that it is wrong to impose these new regulations on the city day care program."

**ALBANY, N.Y. AP** - The tuition at the State University must be raised, says Gov. Rockefeller, but he doesn't say how much.

He indicated in his State of the State message, however, that the increase should be substantial. "Therefore, we have ultimately got to look toward tuition levels at the public colleges of the state that will help to narrow the present gap in tuitions between public and private colleges."

The tuition at the private colleges in the state averages about \$2100 a year, about four times the \$550 annual tuition at the State University.

Rockefeller also sees a greatly expanded role for the State University through the takeover of community colleges and the City University of New York.

**ALBANY, N.Y. AP** - Thirty retail grocers accused of violating New York State's new law banning high-phosphate detergents were fined, \$2,500 each at a Department of Environmental Conservation hearing.

But hearing officer Frank Carine suspended all but \$100 of each of the fines, provided the stores remove the offending products from their shelves at once.

Conservation officers carrying large boxes of detergent into the hearing room testified that they had purchased them at the accused stores, and the proceedings took less than three hours.

## NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON AP** - The White House says the campaign-spending bill, hailed on and off Capitol Hill as heralding an end to secrecy about giving and taking political cash, meets President Nixon's objectives for reform.

A few hours after Congress approved the bipartisan compromise legislation Wednesday, a White House aide said he expects Nixon to sign it into law expeditiously. The bill limits advertising expenditures for federal elections.

**WASHINGTON, AP** - President Nixon delivered a midday State of the Union address yesterday forgoing prime TV time because he said, it will be "difficult enough getting cooperation" from the Democratic-controlled Congress without forcing a night session.

In the address he urged Congress to reflect "the intense pressures of a political year" and enact an array of stalled administration measures, an enlarged defense budget and a "new technology program" to promote research and create jobs.

**JUNEAU, Alaska AP** - Two Soviet fishing vessels accused of violating U.S. waters are plowing through Bering Sea pack ice with a Coast Guard escort towards Adak Island and an uncertain reception by federal legal authorities.

Coast Guard spokesmen said Russians aboard the factory ship Lamut, flagship of an 80 vessel Soviet herring fleet, and the trawler Kotlyan abruptly agreed Wednesday to leave the St. Matthew Island area after more than a day of delay.

## INTERNATIONAL

**SAIGON AP** - Thousands of South Vietnamese paratroopers, rangers, and armored troops are pushing through rubber plantation country 10 to 50 miles northwest of Saigon today in a new operation.

The South Vietnamese command said 10,000 to 15,000 men were taking part in the drive which began last Saturday. It is intended to keep the enemy off balance and disrupt any plans for a major offensive during TET. Few Communist troops have been encountered so far.

**MADRID AP** - Thousands of students left Madrid University today after police banned gatherings and clamped the campus under tight security. The trouble started last November when medical students began boycotting classes to demand pay for working in hospitals in their seventh and final year of study. They asked that university courses end after six years.

The showdown came Jan. 13 after students stoned the medical dean's office and overturned his car. University officials ordered them back to class or be suspended.

# CONSTRUCTION HALT

**Albany, NY AP**—The State University suspended Wednesday 150 construction projects worth \$215 million, although the legislature had authorized the expenditure.

Among the projects affected were dormitories worth \$70 million at State University campuses across the state.

Also affected were a \$7 million health and physical education building at Albany State, an \$8.5 million biology and social sciences building at Brockport State and a \$5.5 million health and physical education building at Oneonta State.

The announcement was made by Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, general manager of the State University Construction Fund. He promised that the projects now under construction will be completed.

The action, said Lanford, reflects the desire of the university's Board of Trustees to increase the use of existing structures.

He noted that the enrollment growth in the university has been slowed and the trustees are reassessing the university's construction program and enrollment goals for the next several years.

Planning also was suspended on 82 other projects, which would have cost an estimated \$125 million to build. These are the projects for which the legislature had authorized planning but not building. A savings of \$27 million in architectural fees was estimated.

In addition, the costs on 18 other projects under construction will be trimmed to save \$25 million.

The current projects, Lanford said, "are as far as we can see until the enrollment goals are clarified in the Master Plan."

Lanford emphasized that the State University was "suspending" the projects, not cancelling them. He could give no word, however, on when construction and planning would resume.

The Construction Fund was created in 1962 to administer the university's construction fund.

The university, like other departments and agencies, was caught in this year's budget squeeze.

Gov. Rockefeller's proposed budget recommends an appropriation of \$829 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year for construction of college buildings, down from \$1.3 billion two years ago.

## STATE OF THE UNION

**Washington AP** - Here at a glance are the major points in President Nixon's written and spoken State of the Union messages to Congress:

**Politics** - Because this is an election year, Congress will be confronted by political pressures but must resist them and show "high statesmanship" in acting on needed legislation.

**Technology** - A major new federal effort in research and development is needed to advance technology to create jobs and make American industry more competitive in world markets.

**Property Taxes** - Studies are under way on ways to ease the burden of local property taxes. The President later this year will present a plan to finance public schools by alternative means while retaining local control.

**Defense** - Defense spending will be substantially increased. Included will be \$838 million more for research and development and \$2 billion more for the Navy to build new ships, including additional missile-carrying submarines.

**Economy** - The economic picture has brightened, but unemployment is too high. New efforts will be made to achieve full employment in peacetime. Wage and price controls are working, but the goal is lasting price stability without controls.

**Foreign Affairs** - He is going to Peking and Mos-

cow with no illusions, but with hopes of expanding communications with the Communist countries so differences can be talked about instead of fought about.

**Congressional Action** - Congress must act now on "out unfinished agenda" of 90 pending bills including welfare reform, revenue sharing and executive reorganization.

**Environment** - Much environmental legislation has been proposed but little has been enacted, and the need for action is urgent.

**Health** - He pledged more money for health research, including cancer, sickle cell anemia and heart disease.

**Special Groups** - More needs to be done to help the elderly, to insure equal opportunity for minorities and women, to improve conditions for American Indians, to step up programs for veterans, to grant full participation in society for young people and to give farmers a fair share of our prosperity.

**Transportation Strikes** - The current West Coast dock strike is an illustration of the need to legislate to deal with transportation strikes.

**Crime and Drug Abuse** - The rise in the crime rate is slowing but new programs are needed, especially in the field of juvenile delinquency. Stronger steps will be taken to curb drug traffic and drug pushers.

I JUST WANT TO MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT THIS YEAR WILL AGAIN SEE A RISE IN TAXES TO SUPPORT IMPROVEMENT OF THE ECONOMY, EDUCATION, AND RELIEF OF INTERNAL PROBLEMS. TOGETHER WITH AN UNFORTUNATE BUT VERY NECESSARY RISE IN MILITARY SPENDING TO PROMOTE PEACE AT HOME AND ABROAD AND TOGETHER WITH OUR INTENDED UPCOMING ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA AND CHINA, TO DEFEND ALL WE AMERICANS HOLD DEAR AGAINST THE MENACING HORDES OF NORTH VIETNAM. I HOPE, AS ALWAYS, I MAKE MYSELF PERFECTLY CLEAR. FOR I AM THE PRESIDENT!



## Extras Wanted

Now is your chance to be in the movies. We are producing a film in this area and are looking for extras of all ages, as walk-in and some speaking parts.

If interested, please see:

**ALLAN MACLEOD**

educational communications center  
state university of new york at albany

9 am-12 noon 1 pm-5 pm

JANUARY 26, 27, & 28 ROOM SB51

## APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVERS

of the Student Activities Assessment for the Spring Semester are now available in the Student Association Office, CC 364.

Applications must be returned to the Student Association Office by February 14th

# Should Undercover Police Be Used In Apprehending Hard Drug Pushers?

"FORUM" noun, a public meeting place for open discussion.

This issue marks the beginning of a new weekly series in the ASP. It is hoped that this page will provide a much needed forum for the intelligent discussion of various important issues facing the university community, and that these discussions will lead to public enlightenment and eventual positive action on the issues discussed. Respondents will range from administrators to first semester freshmen, and although this will not be an open page to which anyone can submit an article, any person who strongly desires to write for "The Forum" should contact Glenn von Nostitz, Associate News Editor, in the ASP office. Meanwhile, we shall attempt to solicit the most diverse viewpoints possible on each week's questions. We invite feedback from our readers in the form of letters to the editor, and will print as many as space permits.

The Editorial Board

## "...an effective ethical police technique..."

Jim Williams, Security Director

Ideally, of course, a university should not have to use undercover police officers to apprehend non-addict hard drug pushers. As is evident from the number of crimes reported on campus, however, we must live or not under ideal conditions. Accordingly, methods must at times be used that many regard—whether correctly or not—to be inconsistent with certain judicial provisions, if not indeed the Constitution itself.

The operative word in the proposition is "policemen." Some of the greatest injustices, both to the accused and to the police themselves, arise in those situations where untrained officers or non-police personnel are used undercover. There is no justification for the use of such persons on campus. However, when the circumstances warrant, and close supervision of the agent is afforded, then the undercover role can be an effective legal and ethical police technique.

An example of circumstances where the undercover officer might be employed would be where evidence of a non-addict pusher living on campus becomes known; and whose operation was such that he was several steps removed from the point of sale. Generally, under these circumstances a known policeman would not be able to obtain the information necessary for a valid search warrant, or for that matter, for a successful prosecution.

Further, the use of undercover police could not be justified on campus unless there were a clear understanding by the employing agency that information not related directly to the case be destroyed; for example, the officer, in the course of a heroin investigation, may come upon several persons using marijuana. His job is to gather usable evidence against the pusher, not quantify arrests for crimes whose impact upon the incidence of serious crime is, at best, dubious.

IFG presents

## ORPHEUS

directed by Jean Corteau

Fri. Jan. 21 7:15 and 9:15

\$ .25 with Tax

\$ .75 w/o Tax

LC 18

Funded by

Student Tax

## attention class of 1972

The officers of the class would strongly encourage all persons interested in becoming a member of the Class Council to attend a very important meeting on Monday, January 24th, at 7 pm in Campus Center 367. The Council will be involved this semester in making plans and arrangements for our Senior Week activities, Torch Night, and various details relating to Commencement. Please take advantage of this opportunity to help insure the success of these events.

If you are interested but are unable to attend this first meeting, please contact either Gordon Thompson at 457-7957 or Susan Levey at 457-7720.

## "Drug addiction must be stopped at its roots, not in the courts..."

Jack Schwartz, Sweetfire

YES AND NO; the answer isn't that simple. The problem of addiction is like most others in the U.S.—fighting pollution and injustice, helping the aged, migrant workers, the unemployed, the poor and the retarded—all of which get a lot of lip service from liberals and conservatives alike, but nothing else. Mayors like Lindsay and Corning do little when Rockefeller and the boys in the State Legislature cut methadone programs and other social services. Nixon, Mitchell and J. Edgar Hog will crack down on the inflow of grass from Mexico (Operation Intercept) and look aside as they drive kids into using ups, downs and scag that the C.I.A. and Air America harvest and transport throughout Asia, and the Mafia and police sell on the streets of our country. And the press still pumps out fantasies about marijuana and acid, and how they destroy our minds and mess up our chromosomes, and give us acne; so kids don't believe them now when they say that scag and barbiturates really mess up your mind, and body, (respectively).

Arresting junkies and potheads is as ignorant as freeing scag king pins, which our own Judge Schenck in County Court has done in the past. The harm in weed and psychedelics is non-existent when compared to that of alcohol & cigarettes. I've never heard of a stoned person driving a car into pedestrians, or getting cancer. But the possession of these drugs should not be illegal. On the other hand, junkies are hooked, and hard drug pushers like it that way. Pushers who sell for reasons other than that they have their own habit to support, should be arrested by any means, if not done away with completely by the community that they prey on. Pushers who are addicts, and all addicts should be put into methadone programs and half way houses, not into prisons.

The big pushers, from Marshall Ky and Tricky Dick Nixon to cops and crooks in the community

## "...correlation between hard drug usage and crime..."

Mike Lampert, SA President

Yes. The choice boils down to the lesser of two evils: the toleration of widespread use of hard drugs on this campus as against undercover agents on campus.

Hard drugs oppress the individual psychologically, physiologically, and economically. There is a high correlation between hard drug usage and crime as it is necessary to pay for the drugs. Much of the crime that has occurred to students and that cause us to be intimidated as we walk between the podium and the quads is probably related to hard drug usage. An effective program that deals with this usage is clearly needed.

There is also some risk in having undercover agents on campus. They could become involved in matters that are technically crimes, but which many people on the campus feel are acceptable. Whether this becomes a problem will be dependent on the effectiveness of security screening and training of these men. Security has given us no reason they couldn't select able men.

It is clear to me, then, that the proper course of action is to respond to the dangers of hard drug pushers in this way.

## "...exercise in futility..."

Vernon Buck, EOP Director

My response to the question, "Should undercover policemen be used in apprehending hard drug pushers?" is based on defining the hard drug pusher as a non-using, large volume dealer.

In my opinion, every legal means should be employed to identify and neutralize the drug activities of such individuals. Harassing small time non user pushers and/or user pushers is an exercise in futility.

## It's about time! A calendar of men for women.

Start the New Year with the most unusual calendar you've ever seen. The 1972 Calendar of Men for Women. A photographic, not pornographic study of 12 unique men.

This is a large hanging calendar (13" x 19"), 13 pages (including cover). It's the first of its kind and will surely become a collector's item.

Isn't it about time men became objects for hanging?

Special student price \$2.50. Nationally advertised at \$3.95.

Calendar, P.O. Box 827

Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Please use calendars at \$2.50 ea. (plus 50 cents postage and handling). Enclosed is my check/money order for

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_

(make check/M.O. payable to Calendar)

# Are We Served - or Controlled?

### editorial

As were many other members of the university community, we were somewhat pleased at Governor Rockefeller's appointment of Victor Loper to the University Council. But we temper that pleasure with the hope that the action signifies only the first step in an attempt to bring that body of local trustees closer to the students who are affected by their actions and closer to the outside community who they ostensibly represent.

To be sure, Loper's past involvement with a variety of campus committees, organizations, and governmental councils will provide him with much invaluable understanding of campus matters. As he sits at the monthly meetings of the local trustees, they will provide a needed balance to the monied men and women that dominate the Council at present.

But it would be disastrous if that body, inadvertently or otherwise, relies on him for "the student view" or "the black perspective." Loper, by his own admission, is incapable of offering such radical student or black input. The Council will only be deluding itself if it does not recognize this fact and move to correct it.

We have tremendous respect for Loper as a person sincerely interested in the welfare of this university. But quite bluntly, most students on this campus are politically to the left of Victor Loper, and he is therefore not representative of

the average student view.

It is even more apparent that he does not offer any kind of meaningful black perspective. Blacks on this campus may be divided into political moderates, radicals, or cultural nationalists, but they are united in being considerably to the left of Vic Loper.

What the Loper appointment leaves us with then, is a group of local trustees that influence a number of campus policies, but is totally divorced from the mainstream of current student thought.

Nor does the Council truly represent the Albany community. Where are the poor people? The store owners? The blacks? The blue collar workers? Or does the Governor forget that society is not composed solely of bankers, lawyers, and rich, upper-class women and men like himself?

It is clear that the time has come for a change.

The Council should end its policy of secrecy and open its meetings not only to interested students on this campus, but to residents of the Albany community as well. It is unfortunate that this body of individuals, hand-picked by the Governor, must hide its discussions and decisions in a shroud of secrecy.

Governor Rockefeller should begin appointing people to the University Council that are not personal political cronies, but rather, representative of the community at large. And since the university and Albany communities are not separate entities,

when will students be appointed to sit on that board?

The University Council should take off its self-imposed muzzle and begin taking political stands on local, state, and national issues that affect this university. Specifically, we refer to Governor Nelson Rockefeller's mangled fiscal program and the United States government's role in Southeast Asia, both of which divert needed educational funds to futile, wasteful goals. The current belief that the University is divorced from these societal problems is, at best, a comical exercise in futility. At worst, it is a morally reprehensible but politically expedient course.

These changes would, no doubt, create some rather embarrassing situations. Since the trustees are appointed by the governor, any criticism aimed in his direction might provoke some hostile reaction from a man so concerned with his public image; an image already tarnished by the bloody events at Attica and a statewide fiscal problem of crises proportions.

But ultimately, the underlying question is an important one for all of us here at Albany State University. Are we truly a viable community of students, faculty, administrators, civil servants, etc. as administrative rhetoric would like us to believe? Or are we, instead, a community of the powerless controlled by the governor and the upper class political appointees who serve at his pleasure?

# Token Student Appointments

### editorial

The Governance Commission, appointed in the fall of 1969 with the task of revising the university's governmental structures, has issued its report to the University Senate. Now that body must examine the revisions and decide if they merit university-wide attention and eventual adoption.

The most significant change recommended by the commission is a broadening of representation in the Senate. Professional and service staff will also be included; the proposed new breakdown is: Faculty 40%, Student 30%, Professional staff 5%, Service staff 5%, and "ex officio" members 20%.

We applaud this move; there is wholehearted agreement with the Commission's belief that: "It was personal injustice to withhold from any member of the university community the human, decent, and democratic privilege of having his voice reckoned in the disposition of matters in which he has a considerable interest."

What is distressing is the fact that the Governance Commission has opted to carry its concerns with democracy only to a certain point. Further on in its report, it is stated: "To have no voice in decisions affecting your life is something to which no one should be asked to submit...but every sensible person acknowledges that in some circumstances others have a greater

stake and/or competence which entitles them to greater consideration."

Or, to put it more succinctly: Everybody's equal—but some are more equal than others.

And, of course, it is the 14,000 students at this institution who are the least equal of all. Though forming a percentage majority, the "community" gives them *minor* voting power because, in the Commission's words: "The student's affiliation is as brief as it is crucial and that works against their developing the same expertise as the faculty."

Oh, really? The problem with this unacceptable arrangement and faulty logic is most noticeable on the commission and council level of the Senate—where most of the work is done. Under the new proposal:

1. The Executive Committee, which has power to act unilaterally on "urgent (Senate) matters", has three undergraduate out of 15 members.

2. The Council on Educational Policy, charged with setting campus academic priorities, has eight students (graduates and undergraduates) out of 23 members.

3. The seventeen member Undergraduate Academic Council, which establishes admissions policies and reviews and recommends undergrad programs, has five undergraduates.

4. Undergraduates comprise only one-third of the Student Affairs Council.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Prof. B.K. Johnpoll:

# Goodman Attacked Unfairly

I should like to add my voice to those already raised in favor of the promotion of Dr. David Goodman to the rank of associate professor, and also in favor of his being granted continuing appointment by the university.

The objections to Dr. Goodman's promotion are based on three items: (1) his scholarship is faulty; (2) his teaching is little more than competent at the undergraduate level, and (3) his graduate teaching is weak. All three of these arguments, I suggest, are rationalizations, for all three are not substantiated by fact.

The arguments against Dr. Goodman's scholarship make two basic arguments: (1) his work is narrative; (2) the critical reviews have been divided. In reverse order, let me make short shrift of the second argument. Only a single adverse review can be found

of either Dr. Goodman's works, and this review (by Bingham in the *Journal of American History*...) is the work of a minor figure known for his inability to review a book adequately or favorably (I have suffered through four of his reviews in preparing this letter and am amazed that any reviewer could vent so much spleen). The other reviews, all in respectable journals and all by respectable scholars—some of whom are highly reputable—are positive.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Goodman's work is so lightly treated. His scholarship is of sufficient quality to demand serious consideration. The off-hand attacks upon his work raises serious question regarding their true basis and/or purpose. He is assailed as a narrative historian—I, on the contrary, have been assailed as a polemicist. It is interesting that one of the productive scholars in the history

department—Arthur Ekirch—has written a strong dissent from his department's majority finding. It is, likewise, strange that tenure and promotion have regularly been granted at this school to members of the faculty whose scholarly production is zero. I could cite a case last year where promotion was voted for a history faculty member who has produced half of one article in his nine years on our faculty; and I could cite a case where tenure was voted for a faculty member whose editing work on a book of essays was called "pot boiler" and "inconsequential" in the only review of that work.

I must ask whether we really want scholarship, or whether we want to keep the faculty a club in which we protect our friends and punish those whose styles we do not like. I suggest that the fact that we persist in the latter direction is at root of the

problems in which the university now finds itself. The criterion of scholarship ought to be limited to scholarship. It is tragic that it is used as a cover for favoritism, the hallmark of this university.

As for Dr. Goodman's teaching, it is probably the most effective in the department—possibly in the school. The fact is that more than 300 students are willing to sit through his history class and that they consider it a valuable learning experience. The claim that he was in error on some historical minutiae at an M.A. comprehensive examination does not appear to be accurate. It appears that there was a difference of opinion involved. The key criterion for effective teaching is how it affects students; certainly on this basis Dr. Goodman has been a successful teacher—probably the best in the school.

There is a dangerous inference in the dean's statement which I suggest augurs ill for this school. It is suggested that the Western History field be completely eliminated. At a time when we speak in terms of F.T.E., and when the field of Western History has such great interest, it would be suicidal to do away with that field. If, as it appears to me, this act is aimed primarily at making Dr. Goodman's position here untenable, it is an outrageous case of cutting off one's nose to spite his face. How can we explain some of the largely unattended courses in European History which floods our books? Are they not really far less relevant to our students than Western History? And these are taught by highly paid faculty, whereas Dr. Goodman is among the least costly.

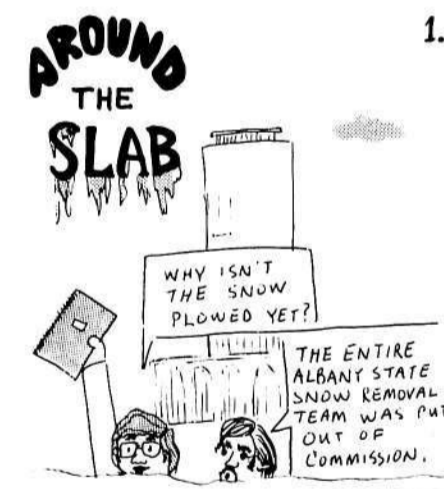
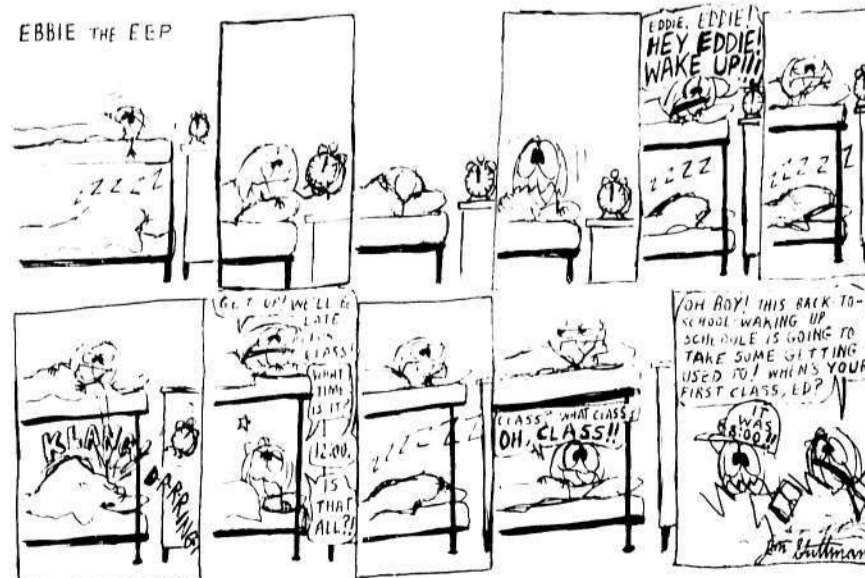
This apparent effort to force Dr. Goodman from our midst is

merely another example of the inability of our academic community to recognize that we are not a club, but an institution to whom the people of the State have delegated the task of educating our young men and women. The task of determining rank and tenure ought, therefore, to be limited to questions of educational and scholarly effectiveness. When a senior

member of the faculty informs me that he makes his decisions on the basis of whether or not he would like to work with the individual, and another (who now serves on the promotions council) refuses to explain his position, because he feels it is his personal prerogative, I reserve the right to question that this faculty recognizes its responsibility. If this council upholds the recommendation, it

will merely reinforce my view (a view held, incidentally, by many other academicians and laymen) and help bring about the demise of the system. A rejection of the recommendation might help to change the atmosphere.

## graphics



<p>Editor-In-Chief al semla</p>		<p>Production Manager watten wishart</p>	
<p>News marda omgnet glen von nostitz</p>	<p>Advertising jeff todgers linda mule tom rhodes</p>	<p>Off Campus News boby mayer danni ross</p>	<p>Editorial Page sue pallas</p>
<p>Features john faithall debbie natansohn</p>	<p>Arts gary sussman steve ammott michele kantur</p>	<p>Teclnical debbie kaemen karen koerner phylys porro</p>	<p>Circulation ton wood</p>
<p>Sports alan abbey</p>	<p>Business phil mark</p>	<p>Graffiti linda desmond</p>	<p>Exchange mark litcotsky</p>
<p>Photography steve pollack</p>		<p>ALBANY STUDENT PRESS</p>	

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

# GRAFFITI

## PEACE & POLITICS

**Zero Population Growth—New York** announces the operation of a **free Abortion Referral Service**. Any woman up to 24 weeks pregnant will be directed to the doctor, clinic or hospital that best suits her needs. The telephone number is 212-489-7794, and we are staffed from 10 to 5, Monday thru Friday. They are located at 353 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**SUNYA Draft Counselor's Meeting** on Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 370.

**Paul Nobes** advisor to the **Jewish Students Coalition** will be in the Patron Lounge between 1:00 and 2:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and between 2:00 and 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He can also be reached at Chapel House-489-8573.

## MAJORS & MINORS

**Dept. of Romance Languages—Spanish Unit:** All student representatives and interested students are requested to attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 24, to decide on **contract renewals** for Azzurro, Koehler, Lipp, Owen and Peraz. Student reps. will vote. Check board outside office for room number.

**The Society of Physics Students** will meet on Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in PHY 129. Dr. Francis Norton will speak on the topic of "Chemistry of the Atmosphere."

**Attention Business Students—Interested in a trip to Brotherhood Winery?** Come to our next meeting—Wed, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in BA 119. Sponsored by the Business Club. Further information call Steve or Tom 7-5261.

## INTERESTED FOLK

All people interested in selling food, buttons, answering telephones, and doing other odds and ends for **TELETHON '72** call Linda 7-4398 or Mary 7-5178.

**Last chance to audition for TELETHON '72** Jan. 24-26 in CC Ballroom. Pick up application at CC info desk and return to CC 364 by Jan. 24. We still need all kinds of talent.

**Stop smoking:** a treatment program will be conducted in conjunction with the **Psychology Department** for couples, both of whom wish to stop smoking. If interested in participating, call 7-3434.

**Mandatory-important meeting** for all staff members of **Viewpoint** Tues. Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. CC 346. All others interested in joining the staff as writers—call Ron Daniel 7-7833.

**PYE Steering Committee** meeting Monday, Jan. 24, 7:30 in FA 217. Many things to be discussed.

**Auditions for Coffee House Circuit** for this semester will be held Tues. Jan. 25 in CC 315 starting at 7 p.m. SUNYA students only. Questions? Call Jeanne Gramer 7-4275.

**Two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation** as taught by **Maharishi Mahesh Yogi** will be given on Tues. Jan. 25 at 12:45 and 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Further info, call Connie at 482-0606.

**Yoga class for beginning and intermediate students** to be offered at the Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00. The first class in a series of 8 will begin on Jan. 25. Call 439-5027 after 3 p.m. for info, and registration.

**Volunteers are needed for Head Start**, a preschool program, to do classroom, office, and family service work. Located at 206 No. Pearl St., could you give even an hour of your time between 8:15 and 3:30? For more information call 463-3178.

**The University Photography Club** will meet at the Fireside Lounge at 1:30 p.m. on Sun, Jan. 23.

**Reading Band** is tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays at 3:15 in PAC-B-28. Any member of the university community interested in playing contact Charles Boito in PAC-B-03 or at 457-4977 or come to rehearsal starting Jan. 25. Few years of high school or similar playing required.

**Suggestions Needed:** Student volunteers taking **Community Service** are running into transportation problems. Many of the agencies in need of help are in the inner city. Students who have no car or cannot afford public transportation cannot get there. University transportation is unavailable due to budget cuts. If YOU have any suggestions, call 457-4801, 10-4 daily. Or write to Mrs. McKinley, School of Social Welfare, Draper.

**Riding Club** will hold a mandatory meeting Thurs. Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in LC-14. All interested in joining or remaining members please attend. New schedule for Dutch Manor will be discussed.

**Attention Students: Travel Shots** See University Physician weekdays 9-11 a.m. for programming. Starting Feb. 2 travel shots will be given. Allow 2 months for completion of series.

(continued on page 10)

**TOWER EAST CINEMA**  
presents  
**"NOSTALGIA"**  
...Three Stooges  
...Little Rascals  
...Betty Boop  
...Road Runner  
...Sylvester & Tweety Pie  
...Woody Woodpecker  
...Mighty Mouse  
and more!  
Continuous Showings! 7:30-11 pm  
Complete show, approx. 90 min.  
SUNDAY, JAN. 23rd. LC 1  
FREE with State Quad Card  
\$5.00 without

**Model Abortion Program**  
Immediate Help With No Delays  
**WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER**  
133 East 50th Street, New York  
A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL  
Unequaled safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort.  
Low costs of abortion procedures:  
Pregnancy up to 10 wks., D & C: \$150  
up to 14 wks., D & C: \$250  
14-24 weeks, Saline or Mechanical Induction \$400  
In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical safety standards require overnight hospital stays.  
Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential. No red tape.  
DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER  
**(212) PLaza 5-6805**  
Call 8 AM to 8 PM  
Mondays through Saturdays

**We don't call our new beer "Super" for nothing.**

Maximus Super is different from ordinary beer or ale or malt liquor. One can and you'll know just how different Maximus Super really is. You'll also know how we arrived at its name.



# THE ASP SPORTS

## Danes Housebroken by Utica, Cop Capital Tourney

By Mike Igoe

Albany State's basketball team had hoped that this would be the year to stop an Ithaca squad which had beaten them six times in Ithaca. Instead the Bombers sent the Great Danes back to Albany with a 72-52 drubbing. The loss was State's second of a five game road show.

A disappointed Doc Sauers called the game, "the worst we've played in three years." "We played like five individuals, not like a team," Sauers added. "Our defense was good only in the first half and out ball handling was especially poor."

In the first half, the Danes only hit 7 out of 26 shots but the hosts didn't fare any better with a 7 of 31 mark. The half ended with a 22-22 tie.

After intermission, though, Ithaca found the mark and pulled away. The Bombers posted an impressive 50% field goal percentage while Sauer's men could only manage a lowly 10 out of 39 attempts. Ithaca also took a 5-1 rebounding advantage.

Byron Miller finished the night with 13 points and John Quattrocchi added 12. No other State players scored in double figures. State will try to boost its record to 9-3 when it meets Hartwick tomorrow night at home.



...pollack

Great Danes have held the top spot for the past two consecutive weeks. This week, Brockport and Ithaca captured second and fourth places, respectively. Byron Miller was named Collegiate Player of the Week by the Times Union for his superb performance in the Capital District Basketball Tournament. Miller was also named Rookie of the Week in Divisions 2 and 3 by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference after the tourney. State ranked first in the Times Union Ratings for the weeks ending January 7 and 14. In a recent Knickerbocker News interview, Doc Sauers said he is glad to be rid of Jim Tedesco of Union and Tom Neuffer of RPI who will be graduating this year. The good Doctor's troubles with local foes aren't over for this year.

though, State has to meet Siena in February. Siena is led by high scorers, Fred Shear, Don Rafferty, and 6'10" center Eric Stappenbeck. Football season may seem like a long way off but the recruiting program of Coach Bob Ford is already well underway.

**SPORTS SIDELINES** State will probably lose its number one ranking in the New York State Sports Writers Association Poll following its loss to Ithaca. The

by Bill Heller

The Great Danes pushed their hoop record to 8-2, and 3-1 in league play, as they won 5 of 6 games, including the Capitol District Tournament, over intercession.

Albany started the vacation in right style, as they defeated RPI 65-51 in the first round of the Capitol District Tournament, thus earning the right to play Union for the championship. Against Union, the Danes found themselves behind 27-13 in the first half, when captain John Quattrocchi picked up his third personal. However, Bob Rossi sparked a 19-3 burst to put Albany up at

halftime. In the second half, Dave Welchons held Union's highly touted Jim Tedesco to 5 points and the Danes came through with a 69-55 triumph, for the championship. Byron Miller, who had 23 points, became the fourth Albany player to ever be name tournament MVP, and was named to the All-Tourney team along with Troch.

In their second SUNY Conference game, against Oswego, the Great Danes played a terrible first half. But a full court press finally wore down the opposition and Albany came back to win 74-66.

Albany then journeyed to Southern Connecticut and posted a 71-52 victory. Coach Sauers called the second half Albany's most intelligent one of the year, and praised Werner Kollin for his best effort of the season.

By this time, Albany was rated number one in New York State for college division teams. Unfortunately, they ran into the Brockport steamroller and got bombed 106-74. The height of Brockport's starting five was 5'9" (the high scorer), 6'4", 6'5", 6'6", and 6'8", and, Sauers called them the best division personnel he's ever seen. He thought that his team was intimidated by their size, as they got outrebounded 52-32. Brockport spurted out 11-1 and it was never really close. John Quattrocchi played his heart out, scoring 28 points, but Albany nonetheless, lowered their league record to 2-1.

Finally, the Danes traveled to Geneseo to play a team that was undefeated in SUNYAC play. Albany took care of that, though, whipping them 72-63.

## Matmen Unbeaten String Cut

by Bruce Maggin

Albany's wrestling team returned to their winning ways as they easily beat a Marist College team, which was crippled by the loss of five of its nine wrestlers, Wednesday night.

Marist was forced to forfeit the five matches in which they had no wrestlers. Nevertheless Coach Joe Garcia was pleased with the performance of Jim Fox.

Right before intercession Albany wrestled a tough Rochester team to a tie. Rochester had been the last team to beat the Danes. Phil Mims' winning streak of two years was halted as he lost his bout on points.

During the vacation Albany won the MIT Holiday Wrestling Tournament. There were 165 entries from 20 schools. Phil Mims, Larry Mims, John Nightingale, and Rudy Vido were all finalists, but only Phil Mims was able to win his division.

Last Saturday as intercession drew to a close, Albany's eleven game undefeated streak was snapped as Furlough Dickinson topped the Danes 33-18.

Albany's wrestlers are now facing a shortage of man power as four men have been lost. However, tri captain Jeff Albrecht has returned to the lineup after recovering from a fractured leg.

The Albany Student Press extends its warmest congratulations to Dave and Sally Goodall on the recent birth of their 6 pound 4 ounce daughter, Jennifer.

**Paul Newman** **Joanne Woodward**

# WINNING

Sat. January 22- 7:30 & 10:00  
Sun. January 23- 3:00 & 7:00  
LC 7

general admission: \$.75 JSC members: \$.25

Sponsored By Jewish Students Coalition

**LAST CHANCE**  
to audition for **Telethon 72**  
(Jan. 24-26)  
forms at info desk now. Return to  
CC 364 by this afternoon  
We need you for talent and MC's

**Forest fires burn more than trees.**

Advertising contributed for the public good by the Albany Student Press

housing

Female roommates wanted, start now, furnished apartment, two bedrooms for four, on bus line, call 482-0193.

One or two girls to share beautiful apartment, Available Feb. 1, Own bedroom, Call Dennis at 434-8705.

Roommate wanted to share Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment in relaxed country setting in Delmar, \$95 monthly, heat and utilities included, 15 minutes from SUNYA, Jack Treiber 474-1371 or 439-7581 evenings.

Roommate needed-4 person house-upper Western Ave-482-6883.

lost and found

Lost: Navy blue wallet near State Quad. Please return identification questions asked: Indian Quad, Box 152; Susan Brown.

Lost- Personal Note Book, green Call 338-6398 Hezard.

for sale

cameras

Prontor 400 Camera w/Flash, Flash, zoom and telephoto lens, Contact Mel 457-8710, 469-2011 negotiate.

35 mm. Camera-Kowa-550 Steve 438-0654.

classifieds

automobiles

For sale: 59 Chevy call 457-4772.

1971 MGB ROADSTER, ex. condition, \$2750, call 393-2785.

1965 GMC Van, needs new starter \$350-7-8914.

miscellaneous

For Sale: couch, 2 living room chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, 2 bureaus, table, all good condition, cheap, 465-7818 after 5.

For sale one way ticket to Copenhagen, sell to highest offer, Good to June 16, For info, call 457-3030 (Joel).

For sale: Epiphone 12-String, one yr., mid-excellent condition, Beautiful sound. Joes-2-4445 \$125.00.

10 speed bicycle for sale 457-4 172-keep trying.

help wanted

Wanted: eager to be put to test in disorganized home, can regular hours, 10 hrs. flexible. Near downtown Albany, Phone 438-8808.

Would like to find someone interested in following me in elementary algebra and geometry for GED's, Call Tom 489-4896 after 10:30 am.

Wanted: Mother's helper, Live in, Immediate, 482-5332.

Will the people who were riding the Albany State bus that was involved in the accident the night of Dec. 6 at the corner of Washington & Ontario please call 465-8479...Urgent!

wanted

Wanted: Saturday art welding Students 439-9198.

Wanted: Saturday Filmmaking Students, 439-9198.

Wanted: Bass Guitarist for area band, Call Hank 237-6504..

services

Typing done in my home 466-7171.

PLEASE: SCHEDULE WITH US FOR "LET'S MAKE IT" This new book by a top Law graduate is now leading to superb law careers. Better than any other course, it is easy preparation (courses to take and books to read) and it is, in a way, what you can expect in law school. For your copy, send \$2.95 to: Let's Make It, Box 1709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professional and occupations, \$700 to \$1,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information Write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. EG Box 15071, San Diego, CA, 92115.

Photography course now starting. Students needed. Cost: \$20.

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED "WE GIVE RESULTS" 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON, MASS. 02115 (617) 267-3000

personals

Linda-Happy Birthday Love, the Family

Congrats to G&B and JA on winning in 199, Better luck next time MAM.

Happy Birthday, Linda! Lots of love, Mark.

Happy Birthday to the Mule from the Hitch.

At Cohn's back in town.

Dear 10, Happy Birthday! 4:28-48

MORE graffiti

WHAT TO DO?

Theatre Council announces its second guest artist attraction, the Essence Mime Troupe a group of young performers already masters of this most unusual art. The troupe will perform on the PAC Main Stage on Fri, Jan. 28 at 8 pm. Tickets: \$1 w/ student tax, \$2 w/out.

There will be a benefit Rock concert for Bangla Desh at the Roseland Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center on Fri, Jan. 21 from 7 pm. to midnight. Several live folk and rock attractions. Tickets will be \$2 at the door and at the Music Shack in Troy. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to refugee relief in India.

India Association at SUNYA presents a movie in color with English subtitles, "Pehchan" on Sat. Jan. 22 at 7 pm in LC-1R.

Coffee House Circuit presents "Chris and Brian" as part of WWW on Fri, Jan. 21, 8-11 pm, and Sat, Jan. 22, 8-11 pm in the CC Cafeteria.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The office of Financial Aid has received applications for Federal financial assistance for the academic year 1971-72. Deadline for filing the application is Feb. 1, 1972.

The Subjective Filmgoer

by Robert Verini

1) A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, the most provocative and brilliant film in many years, an explosive examination of the nature of violence in our society and a plea to man's inalienable freedom of choice.

2) CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (sadly overlooked in the recent spate of award-giving), a trenchant study of sexual emptiness featuring an inspired script (by Jules Feiffer) and superb acting, especially by Art Garfunkel and Ann-Margret.

3) THE CONFORMIST. Bernardo Bertolucci's shocking recreation of Fascist Italy, one of the most dazzling pieces of filmmaking in many years. 200 demerits to the Albany area for letting this one come and go with little or no business.

4) THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, a vivid portrait of life in a small Texas town in the 1950's, with several excellent performances and a smashing directorial effort by Peter Bogdanovich, Hollywood's new Golden Boy.

5) THE GO-BETWEEN, the most successful work to date by the team of Joseph Losey and Harold Pinter. Utilizing a minimum of dialogue and a maximum of artistic flair, it describes in minutest detail the "growing pains" of a young boy in the summer of 1900. A touching and sensitive film.

6) THE FRENCH CONNECTION: I've yet to hear of anyone who didn't like this fast-paced and hugely entertaining thriller about two supercops tracking down a shipment of heroin. A great performance by Gene Hackman is a key highlight.

7) TAKING OFF, one of the most "forgotten films" of 1971. The first film in English by Milos Forman (Loves of a Blonde, The Firemen's Ball) is totally delightful, alternating between perceptive, hilarious satire and honest pathos in its almost cinema-verite examination of the runaway-child syndrome. A great cast, with Lynn Carlin (Faces) and Buck Henry especially effective.

8) DEATH IN VENICE, Thomas Mann's novella of one man's quest for perfection filmed with beauty and strength by Luchino Visconti. Its great length and leisurely pacing make it designed for a specific, very select audience, as is.

9) THE DEVILS, Ken Russell's orgy of brutality and lust in 17th Century France, culminating in a strongly stated plea for human tolerance. A most misunderstood film, by critics and public alike.

10) THE CLOWNS, Federico Fellini's delightful and colorful documentary on the lost art of the clown.

A number of other quality releases in '71 should certainly be recommended, including: KLUTE, and enjoyable thriller with a sensational performance by Jane Fonda, SHAFT, a witty and exciting cops-and-robbers adventure featuring Isaac Hayes' brilliant, electric score; SKIN GAME, which offers the delightful Lou Gossett in a script that is very clever and witty (at least for the first half), SUMMER OF '42, a terrible script redeemed by a vivid recreation of the wartime atmosphere and the lovely Jennifer O'Neill, THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN, kind of a dopey picture but nonetheless enjoyable; BANANAS, with enough good gags to almost make you forget the many that misfire; and, for totally brainless entertainments, ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES and THE ANDERSON TAPES.

On the other side of the coin, 1971 didn't have as many patently rotten films as the year before it (remember 1970? Love Story? Airport?) but we were offered: CLAIRE'S KNEE, an astonishingly overrated, incomparable bore; DOC and ZACHARIAH, two vile, witless, and infantile "updatings" of the Great Western Myth, JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN, a well-meaning but hopelessly incompetent adaptation of a fine novel; WILLARD, the Suckers' Movie of the Year, a ridiculous "thriller" which attracted millions of patrons through a terrific ad campaign; WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN? and DESPERATE CHARACTERS, two supposedly profound, but uncommonly dull, studies of people awash in their own juices, and FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES, touted as a topical expose of prison life but with all the relevance to today as the Peloponnesian War. And not half as exciting.

A special mention should go to DOCTORS' WIVES, certainly the funniest abortion of the year and an answer to those who thought that no film could be worse than MADAME X...



TOWER EAST CINEMA ONE NIGHT ONLY! January 21st-tonight-LC 7 \$5.00 with State Quad Card \$1.00 without

Wild Wild Weekend II
Friday January 21
Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff
Saturday January 22
Movie: The Secret War of Harry Frigg
Sunday January 23
Ice Skating: On the Campus Lake
Coffee House Circuit: Chris and Brian

GENESEE BEER POSTER COMPETITION
FIRST · SECOND · THIRD · FOURTH PRIZE - \$500 EACH
RULES AND CONDITIONS
1. Competition is open to all persons 18 years of age and over. No proof of purchase or other consideration is required.
2. Competition period, January 1 thru March 31, 1972. All entries must be received by March 31, 1972.
3. Winners will be reproduced in full color lithograph, 20" x 28". All entries must be 20" x 28", either horizontal or vertical.
4. Each entry must show or depict, in some manner, somewhere in the design the Genesee name or logo (type, or a Genesee package (Genesee Beer, Genesee Crown Ale or Fyle & Drum Beer))
5. Entries will be judged on a basis of originality, art technique and suitability for reproduction, without limitation as to theme or content, subject to final approval of State alcoholic beverage control agencies.
6. Each of four winners will receive \$500.00. Winning entries become the property of Great Lakes Press and will be used in the sales promotion activities of the Genesee Brewing Co. Inc.
7. All entrants will receive a set of the four winning posters.
8. Each entry must be identified, in upper left hand corner of the reverse side with entrant's name, address, age, and home address to which entry should be returned after March 31, 1972.
9. Judges will be Luo Kaplan, Artist, Rochester, N.Y., Jim Ridlon, Associate Professor, School of Fine Art, Syracuse University, James Veach, Fine Arts Major, State University College at Brockport.
10. Employees of the sponsor, members of their families, and sponsor's advertising agency, are not eligible. State alcoholic beverage control regulations also prohibit participation by retail or wholesale licensees and members of their families.
11. Competition is void where prohibited by State alcoholic beverage control regulations.

# Who Can Beat Nixon?

## Muskie Needs Primary Wins

by Walter R. Mears AP Political Writer

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie appears well on his way toward wrapping up the Democratic presidential nomination long before the national convention convenes on July 10.

There are perils to be faced in the 23 presidential primaries, where Muskie will be challenged by some or all of his eight rivals for the nomination. "I'm a target," he said. "I know that, so it is going to take some very good campaigning and a good response."

But privately, a Muskie strategist contends that the senator is the only candidate now in a position to show up for the Miami Beach convention with a majority of the 3,016 delegates already committed to his nomination.

What concerns Muskie men is that somehow they'll fail to get that majority, thus setting up the possibility of a deadlock that would open the way for someone else.

It would take a series of setbacks in the presidential primaries to stall Muskie and produce such a stalemate. And with the first ballots to be cast seven weeks hence in New Hampshire, Muskie not only is in front, he's gaining.

"After sort of a fumbling start, we're better organized, we have some momentum," Muskie said. "The ingredients of that momentum:

-Money, once a severe problem, is proving more accessible, Muskie advisors say. Six months ago, the organization was some \$100,000 in the red, and Democratic rivals were pointing privately to that situation as evidence that Muskie would falter. Now, the campaign is in the black.

-The polls still rate Muskie the most formidable of the Democratic candidates in matchups against President Nixon.

-The new process for selecting Democratic delegates works to the benefit of the front-runner by, among other things, discouraging favorite-son candidates, the traditional method of holding blocs of votes uncommitted to any major contender. Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Sens. John V. Tunney of California and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois all had considered favorite-son candidacies; all are not for Muskie.

-Muskie's organization, short on political expertise a year ago, is in good shape now with a headquarters staff of nearly 70, outposts in the early primary states, and more to come.

## Lou Harris and CBS: Muskie Grabs Lead

### Kennedy Leads Democratic Attack

by Robert L. Campbell  
Associated Press Writer

Muskie has once again caught up with Nixon in the latest Harris poll. Muskie's popularity compared to Nixon has risen steadily in the last months to where he now stands even, 42-42 per cent with Nixon, with Wallace at 11 per cent as an independent. Muskie's increasing strength has come mainly from young voters under 30 years of age and voters with incomes of \$15,000 a year or over.

In a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race, Humphrey remains considerably behind, trailing Nixon 46-37 per cent, with 12 per cent for Wallace and 5 per cent unsure.

While Muskie wins the independents by 42-40 per cent, Humphrey loses them 28-49 per cent. Muskie wins the 21-29 year old vote by a decisive 54-30 per cent, but Humphrey only squeaks by with a 42-39 per cent edge. Muskie trails the President by a slim 42-45 per cent with the \$15,000 and over group, but Humphrey is far behind among the same affluent voters by 29-56 per cent.

### CBS Survey

CBS said a survey by its news department indicated Muskie would have 1,199 delegate votes for the presidential nomination on the first ballot of the Democratic National Convention. The tally would be only 310 votes short of victory.

The national survey showed Humphrey followed with 311 votes, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 198 votes; McGovern, 164; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, 38; Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, 29; Lindsay, 28; McCarthy, 13; others, 68; and 969 votes still unaccounted for.

A candidate needs 1,509 of the convention's 3,016 votes for nomination. CBS said it questioned 500 sources in 50 states during the survey. (AP).

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, officially a noncandidate "without qualification," has launched a broad attack against the Nixon administration's foreign and domestic policies.

Kennedy, D-Mass., delivered his broadside in a speech Monday night to the National Press Club in Washington. He called on the American people to reject President Nixon as a leader who cannot inspire and his administration as government by the untrusting of the untrusting.

The speech came only hours after Kennedy filed an affidavit removing his name from Florida's March 14 Democratic presidential primary ballot saying his intention not to be a candidate was "without qualification." A similar declaration filed in Massachusetts Thursday and released Monday said: "I am not and do not intend to be a candidate for the office of president of the United States at the forthcoming presidential election."

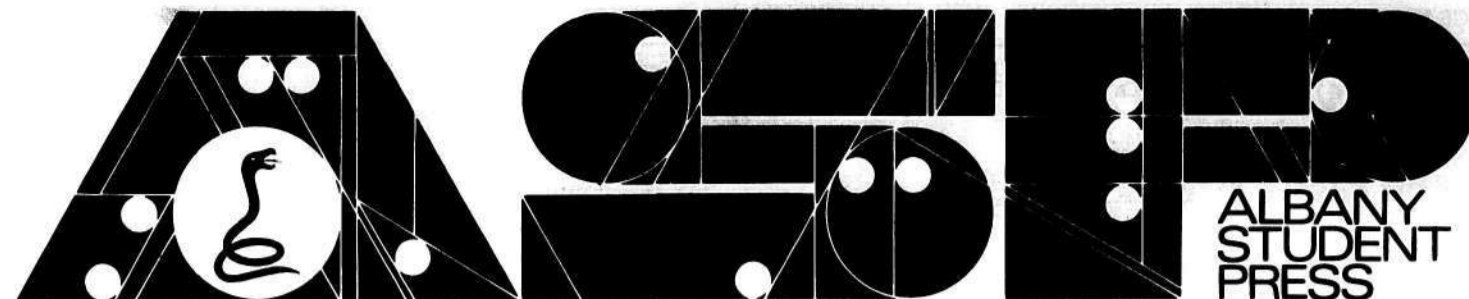
"Our present difficulties do not flow so much from the fact that the government so obviously mistrusts the people," Kennedy told newsmen in the capital.

Charging the administration has been unable to manage the economy, curb violence in the cities or admit its mistakes in a lingering war, Kennedy said in such times "the American people have traditionally turned to their president for leadership."

"They demand a sense of national purpose and inspiration they can identify with, participate in, be proud of. That sense of purpose is what we must struggle to recapture. There could be no better year to begin than now."

In Vietnam, Kennedy said, 20,000 Americans have died since Nixon took office. "And we know that thousands of soldiers of North and South Vietnam, and tens of thousands of innocent men and women and children, will die in Indochina in 1972, for the simple reason that President Nixon will not allow the Saigon government to falter until he is secure at home for another term of office," he said.

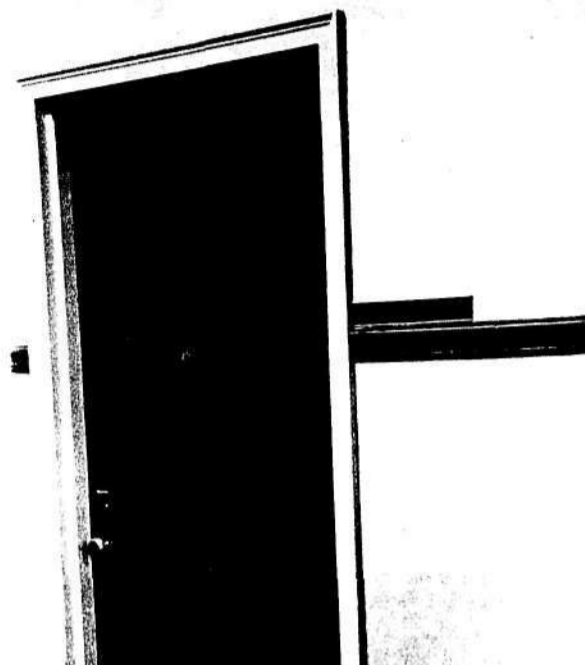
Kennedy said Nixon "deserves great credit for his new approach to China," but added, "Let us pray that history does not tell us that the price we paid was wrong, because we lost sight of other nations and deeper values."



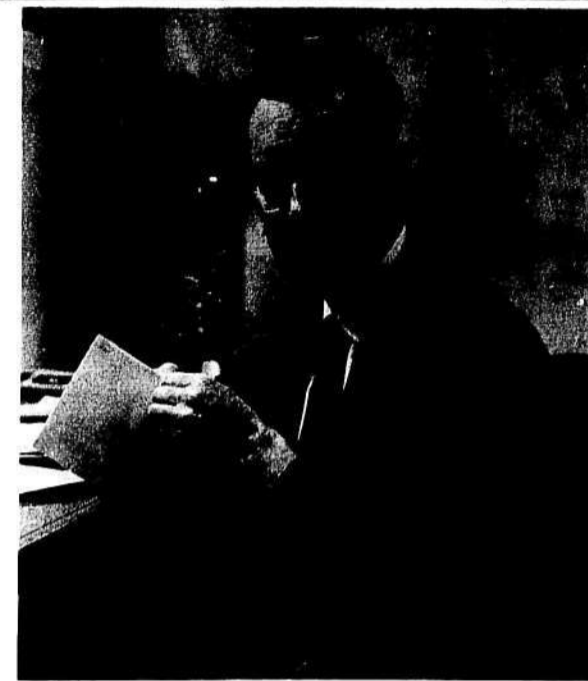
Vol. LIX, No. 2

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, January 25, 1972



"The State retirement system is a disaster area."



Orville F. Poland, Chairman of the GSPA at SUNYA, feels that Axelrod is worth the \$28,000 he is receiving from SUNYA and that the fact that Axelrod is already receiving a large pension from the state should make no difference in his being hired here.

Donald Axelrod, a professor at the Graduate School of Public Affairs here, receives two regular checks from the State of New York - one from SUNYA and one from the Division of the Budget, from where he recently retired. Due to illness, Axelrod was unavailable to be photographed.

## Prof. Charged With "Conflict of Interest"

by Glenn von Nostitz

It may be a year of austerity budgets and hiring freezes, but at least one SUNYA professor doesn't have to worry about his financial security. Donald Axelrod, a professor at the Graduate School of Public Affairs here receives two regular checks from the State of New York—one from SUNYA and one from the Division of the Budget, from where he recently retired.

What causes Axelrod's case to be one of particular significance is twofold: First, his previous classroom teaching experience was limited solely to high school.

And second, his previous job position was one that affected Albany State directly; as Deputy Director of the State Division of the Budget he played a major role in determining this institution's final budget allocations.

The entire matter has resulted in serious accusations of conflict of interest being lodged against Donald Axelrod.

Price Tag: \$47,200

Two years ago Axelrod worked for the state as Deputy Director of the Budget Division. He took advantage of a plan enabling him to retire at 55 and now receives a pension of some \$19,000 a year. After retiring from the state, he was once again "hired by the state" when, in April of 1971 he took a position as professor in the GSPA at a yearly salary of \$28,000. Orville F. Poland, Chairman of the GSPA feels that Axelrod is worth the \$28,000, and that the fact that he is already receiving a large

pension from the state should make no difference in his being hired here. But under later questioning, Poland admitted that Axelrod receives fewer fringe benefits than most SUNYA professors because of that pension. These fewer fringe benefits are more than compensated for, however, in his salary, which is considerably higher than that of most SUNYA professors.

According to Poland, Axelrod is "one of the most experienced and best equipped of our faculty," and was hired, because, in Poland's words: "Whenever we have a chance to hire someone, we hire him." But when asked to explain the reasons for his hiring Axelrod responded that, "In all modesty, I have a national reputation in management."

While his reputation in the field of management may be "national", there is some question whether Axelrod will receive tenure when he comes up for review this year. He has only recently received his doctorate—working toward it part time while still employed with the Budget Division—and his actual classroom teaching experience is limited to high school. Poland says that it was because of this lack of teaching experience that Axelrod was hired "with the understanding that he would not receive tenure." Poland adds that Axelrod did receive teaching experience in his last job, "because he was required to explain things to other people."

Despite the ban on Axelrod's receiving tenure, informed sources indicate that, nevertheless, there is a movement afoot in the GSPA to grant him tenure. And Axelrod himself says that he's not sure, "if I'll receive tenure or not."

Responsible for Budget

While with the Division of the Budget, Axelrod was in part responsible for the SUNY budget, and he admits having had considerable influence in determining SUNY allocation. He is quick to deny charges of conflict of interest, however, and claims that "there was no political hanky-panky" involved in his appointment as a SUNY professor, and that "it was not a political favor on the part of Rockefeller." He adds that, "I'm strictly a professional."

Although the state is near bankruptcy, reliable sources indicate that there are additional SUNY professors and state officials drawing two separate state checks. Many receive large pensions while also serving as consultants to the state, while many state officials also lecture at the State Universities. GSPA Chairman Poland comments that, "I think that the state retirement system is a disaster. This is poor public policy." Professor Axelrod feels differently about the retirement system, saying that, "Government has to be competitive with industry." At one time there was a state law which would have forbidden Axelrod from being hired by SUNYA if he already received money from the state. It was repealed several years ago for unknown reasons.

Axelrod began teaching here in January of 1971, but was hired a year in advance, enabling the GSPA to obtain him before the hiring freeze took effect. He had been with the Division of the Budget since 1948.

## Primary Battles Ahead

AP Compilation

Pennsylvania's primary, April 25, Florida's March 14 and Wisconsin's April 4 will be key battlegrounds if a stop-Muskie movement is to succeed.

This leaves the other primaries, in which more than 60 per cent of the Democratic delegates will be selected. Here, too, Muskie appears to be in good shape, not because he is assured of a sweep, but because he can afford to lose some.

"I think it's going to be the results in a series of primaries, rather than the result in any one, that is going to be decisive," said Muskie, who has chosen the risky

Democratic candidates in stressing economic issues, generally regarded as the area where President Nixon is most vulnerable.

McGovern recently outlined a broad program to tighten taxation of the rich and corporations. He also proposed increasing federal school aid, and providing a guaranteed annual income for every American.

As usual, his proposals stirred little public response, which is one reason why advisers from Manhattan to Mrs. McGovern are advising the senator on how to sound more forceful in his public speaking. The senator's low-keyed delivery, particularly on television, is enough to take the edge

Hundreds more are expected by March.

Campaign manager Joseph Grandmason said McGovern already has a volunteer-staffed office in just about every major New Hampshire town, plus many smaller ones. The 28-year-old Grandmason also counts heavily on the candidate's visits to luncheon and coffee receptions that combine uncommitted voters with supporters.

McGovern is scheduled to spend 50 per cent more time in New Hampshire between now and March 7 than Muskie, who is virtually a "favorite son" in New England.

As McGovern flew north for his first campaign trip in this state, with 27 appearances scheduled in two days, he turned to his wife: "Are you sure you want to go through with this?"

"The last time you asked that," Eleanor McGovern replied, "was when I was in labor."

### More Candidates

Meanwhile, presidential hopeful Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said the Nixon administration has shown "a cold indifference to people and particularly veterans."

"People today have an uneasy feeling that the government has slipped away from them and they



Like several other unknowns, this man has declared himself a Democratic contender. Well, would you believe...

are on the outside looking in," Hartke told a meeting of the state Department of Disabled Veterans in Nashua, N.H.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, on a five-day swing through New Hampshire in his bid for the Democratic nomination, received the unanimous endorsement of the Milford, N.H., town Democratic committee. Yorty told the committee New Hampshire's March 7 primary is "the most important in the nation."

McCloskey, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said "I don't think there is anything worse than what's happening in government today with this deliberate policy of deception."

Editors' Note: This issue is the beginning of ASP coverage of the '72 election. Subsequent issues will offer candidate profiles and information on voting procedures. If you have any questions concerning your voting rights or the election, please call John or Bob at 7-2090.

route of contesting almost every one of them.

He said he did not believe any candidate could sweep the first eight, all of which he is entering. If Muskie managed that, the race would be over by early May.

### McGovern Running

While the war still comes up every time McGovern takes questions, he has joined the other

Canvassing by volunteers, an important McCarthy campaign tool in 1968, is essential for McGovern, especially since a poll showed three out of four Democratic county and town officials in New Hampshire favor Muskie.

Fifty student volunteers started work at McGovern's headquarters here the first week in January