

# Albany Student Press



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State University of New York at Albany

Monday, February 8, 1971

## Cooley Interview:

# Bookstore to Run At Deficit Again

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

The campus bookstore last year ran at a deficit of \$74,000. Another loss is anticipated this year. Why?

In an interview, Robert Cooley, Executive Director of FSA, cited over-ordering of books by professors, the 5% discount for students on required textbooks and the lack of space in the bookstore as accounting for the bulk of the loss.

According to Cooley, faculty estimates of required textbooks were much too high. The vast over-ordering necessitated shipping books back to the manufacturers thus inducing extra labor and freight costs of approximately \$45,000.

When questioned as to the feasibility of retaining the books to sell another semester, Cooley replied that professors are constantly changing required readings and that there is little space to store the extra books anyway. Asked about the possibilities of selling them to other universities so that they could absorb the extra costs of shipping and handling, Cooley indicated that we have been doing this on a limited basis with Syracuse University. But it is very difficult to dispose of the books in this manner as most over-ordering has been completed by other schools and their required lists differ.

The bookstore now plans to go to each department individually in an attempt to arrive at a closer estimate.

As insignificant as some students may consider the 5% discount on required texts, its elimination may be forthcoming. Cooley is adamantly opposed to the discount in light of the present financial state of the bookstore. He explains that book prices are just too low to cover costs and are contributing to a substantial loss.

The most disconcerting problem, and an indirect cause of the bookstore's woes, is the acute lack of space. Cooley points out that campus bookstores throughout the country average a little over two square feet per student. The SUNYA bookstore contains space for less than six-tenths of a square foot per student. This precludes the purchasing from manufacturers of items in large quantities which would greatly reduce costs and thus, substantially increase income. Under present conditions there simply is no space to store large quantities of sundry items such as drugs and cosmetics.

The bookstore is being promised 25,000 square feet in the basement of the West Podium. However, construction is first to be begun some time in April and its completion is, at best, several years off.

Cooley did say that FSA is seriously considering moving the bookstore. It is looking at stores on the order of 25,000 square feet situated on the outskirts of the campus on Western and Washington Avenues. Such a move would require the approval of the Board of Directors of FSA.

To help alleviate the present space shortage, FSA has purchased two trailers in which to store books. They should appear on campus within the next week.



...de young

The University Bookstore will probably run at a deficit again this year, much to the dismay of FSA officials and the astonishment of most students. According to FSA Executive Director Robert Cooley, over-ordering of books, the 5% textbook discount for students, and the lack of space in the bookstore are responsible for most of the loss.

## Council Announces New Parking Rules

"The act of parking or driving a motor vehicle on campus is a privilege and constitutes acceptance by the owner and/or operator to see that his vehicle is neither parked or operated in 'violation' of these regulations or any applicable traffic regulation of the State of New York."

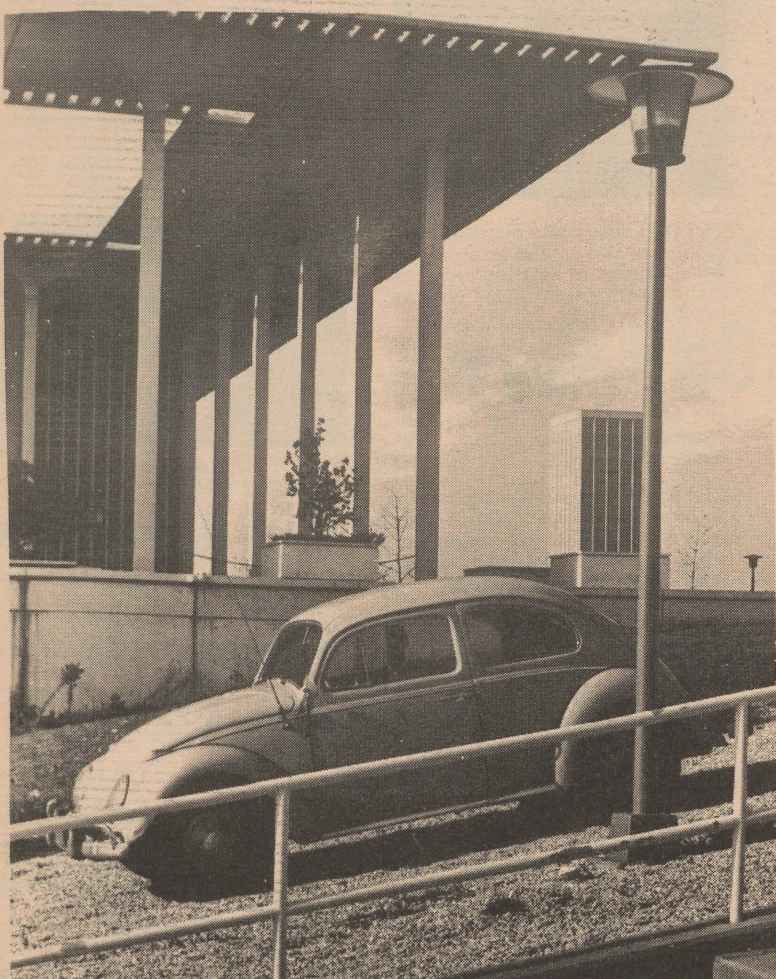
With this philosophy stated, new parking and traffic regulations for the University were approved on Thursday by University Council, effective immediately. The rules were developed by the Security Office at the urging of the University Senate. They apply to all motor vehicles used on property owned or leased by the University, whether the operators of these vehicles are faculty, students, staff, or visitors.

Fines for violations of the regulations are \$1 for the first violation, \$2 for the second violation, and \$3 for the third and subsequent violations. Appeals may be made to the Parking Appeals Committee

Fines are payable within 30 calendar days from the date of the infraction or from the date of a rejection of an appeal. Failure to pay the fine may result in revocation of parking privileges, and vehicles will be subject to being towed from SUNYA property at the expense of the owner or driver.

Drivers who currently have fines outstanding will be notified and given 30 days to pay them.

Shuttle buses will be operating on ten minute schedules around Perimeter Road to relieve the congestion in parking lots around the podium and quads and to allow greater utilization of the lots by the Physical Education building and along Perimeter Road.



The University seeks yet another answer to the eternal question of parking on campus with new regulations passed on Thursday by the University Council.

...pavarini



Missed the first Finjan Coffee House? Come to the second! Feb. 14, 1971 at Jewish Community Center. Art film festival: "Ghetto Pillow", "Marc Chagall", and "Shalom of Safed". 6:00 Dinner; 7:30 Coffee House. \$1.50 Hillel members, \$2.00 non-members. Transportation will be provided. Tickets on sale in CC lobby until Wednesday or call Eleanore at 7-7768.

PYE presents a multi-media show on area pollution. Speakers: Ed Cowley-Environment Decisions Commission and Vince Schaefer-Atmospheric Science Research Center. Monday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 in LC-25.

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

Telethon '71- People to work on solicitations, call Chuck 7-5077.

The Ukrainian Student Organization will sponsor its traditional "Kruty" concert on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:00 at the Ukrainian-American Citizens Club, Meadow Street, in Cohoes. The concert is a commemorative event in honor of Ukrainian students who died in battle during WW I, and will feature Ukrainian singing and recitation performed by area college and high school students. For information, call Martha Kuchar, 237-7722 or Kathy Hrycushyn, 457-8979.

Please bring Health Service gripes to the next meeting of the GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE- Time, etc. to be announced. If you can't make it, call Jan at 439-9655 or Thea at 472-8617.

The PUNCHBOWL will again be open for students and faculty of the School of Nursing on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in BA 129.

# graffiti

Kosher Passover Meals- make arrangements during the week of February 15, 1971 in the Campus Center lobby. For Information call Sam Bogen 457-4996.

On Wednesday afternoon someone removed all the ride slips from the board opposite the Information Desk in the Campus Center. Persons needing rides or riders for the current weekend should be aware of this situation and post another slip if necessary.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**  
Ron Ludman

Achtung-Sommer Sprachkurs Studenten vom Goethe Institut Rott am Inn (Sommer 1969), und Graf-rath und Kochel (Sommer 1970) sind eingeladen zu einem Abend voll Unterhaltung- Dias Bilder und Erfrischungen. Studenten, die sich fur den Sommer '71 interessieren sind herzlich willkommen. Die Versammlung findet in Humanities Lounge (HU 354) am 10. Februar um 7:30 abends statt.

There will be a short meeting of the Scuba Club on Wednesday night (2/10) in LC 12 at 8:00. All those interested in the Spring Florida trip are urged to come. Interested non-members are also invited.

Telethon '71 - Want to work selling doughnuts and coffee? Collecting money? Answering phones? Call Gail 7-3296 or Doreen 7-4723.

**CLASS OF 1972**

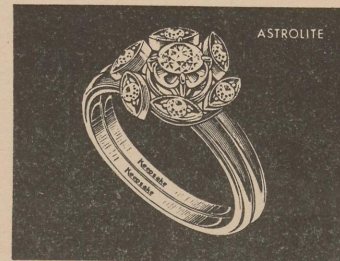
The Class of 1972 is holding a general interest meeting to discuss tentative arrangements and ideas for our Senior Week. The meeting will be held Wednesday Feb. 10th, at 7:00 PM, in SS 145. Since many of the negotiations have to be made very much in advance, it is imperative that ideas on the subject start taking shape. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



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**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

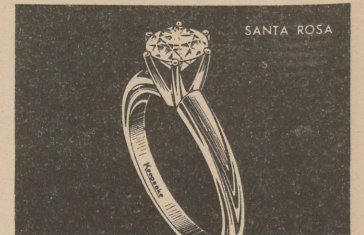
**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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## Student Fee Approved

ONEONTA, N.Y. AP — A controversial student fee outranked student government as a campus issue here Thursday, as over 2,000 of the local State University College's 4,500 enrollment balloted in a school referendum. Students voted almost eight-to-one to keep the school's student activities fee, under attack by some legislators.

Some 1,800 voted in favor of retaining the student activities fee, while 220 cast ballots opposing it. Only about 1,700 of the voters bothered to mark their student government preferences in the balloting.

The fee, which is now mandatory, is spent on such activities as publications, student organizations, visiting lecturers, and entertainers. Some lawmakers have criticized the fee, saying it supports radical groups.

The student activities fee is set by the student government of each of the campuses of the State University system. According to the latest Board of Trustees rulings, the fee must be passed by referendum vote of the student body of the college, or by a representative student legislative body.

## Exodus Crewman To Speak Here

"When the story of freedom and the battle for human rights is fully recorded for posterity, John Grauel will emerge as one of the most unique personalities in an unhappy but triumphant saga," writes Gerold Frank, author of *The Deed*.

Grauel will be speaking at SUNYA Wednesday, February 10, in LC 3, at 7:30 p.m.

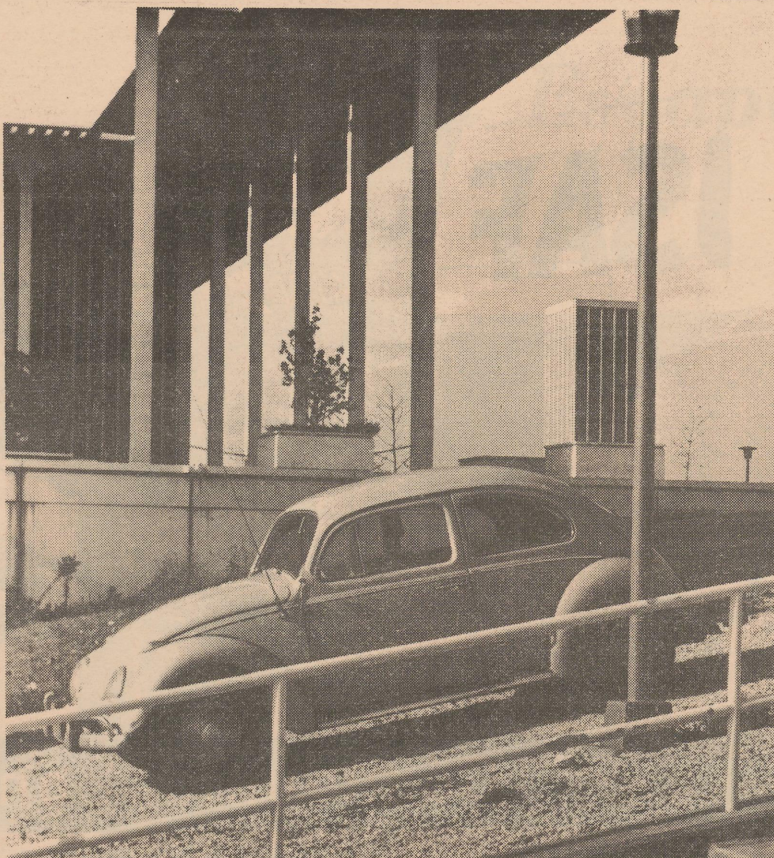
John Stanley Grauel was born in Worcester, Massachusetts. His family were Methodists and he received his education in institutions of that church.

While pastor of a "Sea" Parish on the coast of Maine, the war and its first reports of Nazi persecutions led him to resign and join the American Christian Palestine committee.

After a short association with that group he decided to join the Haganah for more direct action.

Grauel served as a volunteer crew member of the refugee ship "exodus 1947". His eye-witness account of this episode was embodied in a secret report submitted to the United Nations, a report which was a factor in the formulation of the UN resolution on Palestine and the eventual establishment of the free and independent State of Israel.

"He decided," writes Frank, "that his contribution to humanity was not to be made in the pulpit but rather at the very barricades of battle."



## Council Endorses AMIA Decision

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

Members of AMIA and Central Council engaged in heated debate at Central Council's weekly meeting Thursday night over AMIA's decision to ban spectators from intramural basketball games.

Central Council challenged the right of Intramural Director Michael Yager to make an autonomous decision concerning the feasibility of spectator attendance. Some members felt that before any decision was reached, Central Council should have been consulted or surely an AMIA vote should have been taken.

AMIA members defended Yager's decision citing lack of gym space for onlookers, as well as two specific incidents where spectators provoked fights with players or referees in which several people were hurt.

Among those present from AMIA was Yager who responded to the charge against his ruling by pointing to a generally accepted policy of AMIA allowing him to make decisions without their formal consent. Any debatable policy can then be challenged at an AMIA meeting and then voted upon. But no such challenge occurred with respect to the "no spectator" ruling.

A 20-2-5 vote passed a Central Council resolution approving present AMIA policy excluding spectators, but hope was that a more democratic means of deriving policy will be adopted.

## Kennedy Opposes Volunteer Army, New Deferments

by James H. Phillips  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Thursday for continuation of the draft so that sons of affluent Americans could learn firsthand the horrors of war.

Kennedy urged Congress to impose a 150,000 man ceiling on the number of men the Pentagon could induct in any one year, and urged passage of selective Service reforms to insure young men from all economic classes have an equal chance of serving on the front lines.

"I frankly do not want to insulate middle and upper class Americans from the horrors of war," Kennedy said.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Kennedy said he opposes an all-volunteer Army during wartime.

"I would support a volunteer army in peacetime," he said. "But when American men are dying in Vietnam, Cambodia and perhaps now in Laos, I believe a volunteer army is both unwise and unequitable."

President Nixon has proposed the current induction law be extended for two years and military pay reforms be enacted to help achieve a volunteer army by mid-1973.

Nixon also proposed a \$3,000 bonus to induce servicemen to enlist in combat units—a feature Kennedy attacked.

"It is grossly inequitable to permit the risks of battle to fall only on those less affluent Americans who are induced to join the army by the attraction of higher military pay," he said.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., urged the committee to approve legislation to abolish the draft now. Hatfield said his proposal would save the government \$1 billion a year and would not endanger national security. "The draft and the inefficiencies that it causes within our armed forces costs more than \$4 billion annually," he said.

Kennedy said his proposed 150,000-man ceiling is nearly identical to Pentagon estimates of manpower needs for the next two years. Last year the draft took 163,500 men.

Kennedy also proposed that all new student and occupational deferments be abolished.

New guidelines should also be established for conscientious objectors so that this couldn't be used to dodge the draft, he said.

The most basic of Kennedy's Selective Service reforms would call for a nationwide uniform lottery to bring in men from all economic classes.

His proposals met with the best reception so far by members of the Armed Services Committee who are generally opposed to the administration's volunteer army plan.

Kennedy said he doubts whether sufficient numbers of soldiers could be attracted to join the army if the draft were junked.

During his 1970 campaign in Massachusetts, Kennedy said he inquired how many students would enlist. After asking prospective volunteers to raise their hands at more than 35 colleges, he said, he raised a volunteer army of "37½."

The "half" soldier was "one fellow in Charlestown, Mass., who put his arm up about half way and then withdrew it," he explained.

Central Council voted 21-4-1 in favor of appropriating one half of its Emergency Spending Line for Black Week (April 19-25). The goal of Black Week is to increase awareness of black students in the university community. Among the activities planned are guest speakers, films, and a concert. In hopes of attracting large numbers of black students extensive publicity of the week is planned on campuses throughout the state.

## Students Urge End to Laotian Action

ITHACA, N.Y. AP — A group of about 80 students marched from the Cornell University campus Wednesday to the local Western Union office and sent telegrams urging an end to any military action in Laos.

The group, which diminished in number during the march as the cold weather took its toll, was organized by the Cornell Movement for a New Congress.

Dale Kesten, 20, of Westport, Conn., treasurer for the movement, said about 300 telegrams were sent to congressmen and senators. They were urged to complain about military action in Laos, he said.

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# Editorial Comment

## LAOS

After such successes as Vietnam, Cambodia, and the 1971 elections, what would President Nixon do for an encore?

The tiny nation of Laos, long the battleground of Southeast Asia, looks like the next act. It seems doubtful that Mr. Nixon will send American troops in; however, it is possible for he never seems to learn. Instead, we will probably see large numbers of helpful South Vietnamese troops "aiding" the Laotians. Plus large numbers of American Air Force missions over Laotian territory. And then massive injections of jets, guns, ammunition, money....

This successful formula has not worked in China (1945-49), Vietnam (1954-?), and Cambodia (1970-?). Chances are that it won't work in Laos either. It may, however, set a record of a different nature. Without American troops, China fell to the Communists in 4 years, Cambodia is on the verge of collapse after less than one. Laos may, with enough American aid, fall to "the enemy" in even less time.

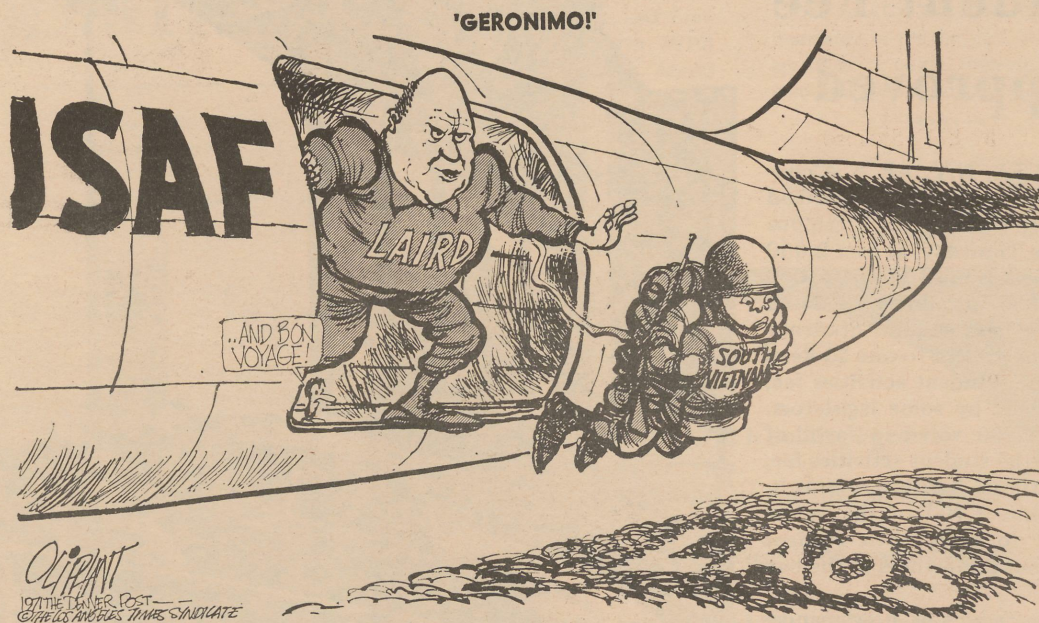
Thus, from a historical standpoint, there is no solution to the problem. One can trust, however, that this precedent will not keep Richard Nixon from doing whatever he and the pentagon see fit to do.

Well, Dick, in case you missed the message the young people of America sent you last Spring, here it is again.

We aren't going to let you do it-try us and see.

## Deadlines

The issue of the ASP's deadlines came up recently during the AMIA-Central Council dispute. Everyone should be aware that, due to the time needed for layout, composition, and printing, the deadline for all stories is never less than 18 hours before the issue appears (in other words, 6 p.m. the day before the date of the issue).



## Communications

### I

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the one that appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of ASP written by Mr. John Buttolph, III, graduate advisor. First, I would like to say that I am a graduate student living in Brubacher Hall. Mr. Buttolph, III, said that most graduate students are quite happy in Brubacher and that we really have not been shafted as far as living quarters are concerned. This may be true especially if you disregard the fact that on the third floor halls, many of the showers do not work. On my hall, one comes out scalding and the other freezing. If you mixed the water we would have a happy medium, but then we would only have one shower for the hall. Did you ever try to take a shower before a Saturday night date at the same time that six others were trying to do the same thing? Please pass the Right Guard! The halls echo every sound that you can possibly make. In fact, someone heard me typing this at the other end of the hall and asked me to type lower (not really but the echo can be heard up and down the hall). There is very little protection on the downtown campus. At any one time I've only seen one Burns Guard on duty at night. One person cannot watch this campus. Cars have had antennas, batteries and other things taken. Windshields have been smashed. Townees throw glass from beer bottles all over State Street in front of Brubacher.

I can understand why Mr. Buttolph, III said that the "total university experience is just a euphemistic rationalization for the turmoil and lawlessness of a fuller-opportunity campus." The reason is simply that anyone who voted for Buckley would. When Mr. Buttolph, III said, "We wouldn't have it any other way, brother," he implied that all of the graduate students would not want to live with undergrads. I would like to say that the word "we" does not include myself. I'm tired of living with people who are in their twenties and act like people who are in their late forties. I am tired of watching grad students bet blisters on their asses because they never move them to do anything. Sure, we all have to study more and we have more work than undergrads, but we do not study all the time. The time spent not studying should be used for things better than sitting in the lounge all the time playing hearts. I do not want to make the same mistake that Mr. Buttolph III made by including me in his pronouns. I would say there is a substantial minority who are not as I have described above. I will

also say that I have met many undergrads, Mr. Buttolph, III, and I find them to be intelligent, aware, courteous, considerate, fun-loving and studious. Almost all my friends are undergrads and to tell you the truth, I would not want to have it any other way. When I study I want quiet also, but when I'm not studying, I like to have fun and so do they. They carry on a conversation just as well as any grad student I've met. They are just as aware and they like to talk about other things besides academics.

As far as having to "Live with them, stand in line with them, being distracted by them..." as Mr. Buttolph, III, has said, I would like to comment. You seem to imply that they are infants, and that they are scum of the earth. If they are infants, why can they vote and "protect" you in Viet Nam. What are you going to do, Mr. Buttolph, III, when your own infant has to have his ass wiped? Well I would like to live uptown in a grad dorm. I've had one college experience at Stony Brook and having another one at Albany would be interesting and stimulating.

This letter will probably give me many enemies, but since I haven't gone out of my way to make friends at Brubacher it does not make much difference. I only have one question to ask of the students in Bru: why have you lost your youth so quickly?

Undergrads, please DO NOT leave me alone.

Gene Indenbaum

## Grad Students Reply on Housing

### II

To the Editor:

The letter written by John Buttolph III (Feb. 5) concerning graduate housing must have been a satire, but then again I'm afraid he might be serious. John Buttolph III - Graduate Advisor, Brubacher Hall - voice of middle America - "take what's given and like it" - "love Albany or leave it" - phrases like this summarize the content of his letter. Wake up, John. We all can't be as noble as you. Some of us have that human foible of wanting to get what we pay for - of not being shitted on,

you might say (excuse my vocabulary, John). Perhaps traveling on a bus to and from class is not being "forced" into a commuter role - after all, you don't have to go to class (but then again I'm sure you have a car). The Pierce Hall Residents loved the idea of moving a day care center into the basement of their dorm (or should I say office building), as was seen by their "docile and accomodating" actions of petitioning, talks with Benezet to a point where only a lack of funds halted a court injunction. A great number of grad students loved hassling in Sept. for unavailable apartments in Albany due to lack of enough graduate housing. But, you sure gave a damn, living in your "happy" state-paid room. Wake up John. If there is any way grad students can move among the undergraduates, I recommend you be the first to go. Although living with them "would mean eating with them, standing in line with them, being assaulted and robbed by them, and being distracted by them," it may do you some good. You may learn something.

Steven Beck (R.H.)  
Grad Student

### III

To the Editor:

Withstanding the hassles of living with undergrads (robbery, assault, and distraction), the potentialities of interacting with a more representative sampling of American youth would far outweigh such negative consequences. Possibly the motivation underlying Mr. Buttolph's request to segregate grad students is his fear that day-to-day exposure would ultimately lean to an undermining of many of their authoritarian attitudes and values that have permitted them to dig a deeper ditch for themselves into the system. Typical of many in America today, when exposed to dissonant views, the best path is avoidance, then suppression. The typical graduate student does not want to be told that his future is not a Mustand and an 80 by 100 ft. split level, nor that cooperation is better than competition, nor that innovation cannot be rationalized as getting ahead, nor that their getting into the system will not change it.

Finally, concerning Albany State, specifically, they can only gain a wider variety of views as well as exposure to a life style that doesn't overlap with their own at all. At best, the typical graduate student is only as intelligent as a mediocre state junior. So, in actuality, is your fear, John, really of losing your identity amid the multitude, than your charge of uninhibited lawlessness?

Lee Crinnion (S.J.)

## albany student press

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thomas g. clingan

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The Albany Student Press was committed in 1916. It is kept alive and well in Padded Room 326 of the Campus Center of the State Home for the Mentally Bewildered of New York at Albany. To get in touch with inmates, just call 457-2194 or 2190.

Communications are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing by Napoleon XXVII, who determines the editorial policy. peace



# On Escape

by E. F. Shapiro

Much has been said and written about escape. However much of the material which has been said and written has been against it, stating that escape is not good, thus causing guilt feelings in people when they do feel that they are escaping. In this article, I would like to offer another point of view.

First of all, we must define what is meant when we speak of escape or of escaping. A simple yet workable definition of escape could be that of "leaving reality". That is, to forget, ignore, or remove one's self from that which is real.

Much of our time is spent escaping the realities of "life", per se. When we watch television, day-dream, read a book for pleasure, get high, get drunk, go to the movies, etc., etc., we are, for a time, removing ourselves mentally from our immediate, day-to-day, and long range problems. There are several reasons why escape is used so often. The most obvious reason is to remove ourselves (mentally or sometimes physically) from a situation or problem that we cannot cope with. These are the immediate and day-to-day problems. Upset about school? Go to a movie and live someone else's existence for two-and-a-half hours. Having hassles with your boyfriend or girlfriend? Lose yourself in a good book. In an uncomfortable situation? Leave. Escape. Forget. Don't think. Escape. It's easy to do most of the time and each one of us has developed his own methods for doing so.

A more subtle but perhaps more important reason for escaping is that most of the time we refuse to accept the reality of our own existence!! Think about it. To accept the realities of one's existence is to accept the realities of ourselves and our environment. Basically, these realities are: we will all die sooner or later, we exist in a world that is quickly becoming unfit and too crowded to live in, we cannot really explain to ourselves why we are here, there is unhappiness everywhere, and there is not that much that we can do to change it.

In this and other countries a new type of escape is taking place among the present generation, aided by drugs. To attempt to explain this type of escape, it is necessary to define the two different general forms of escape.

The first and most often used form is that which I will call "escaping outwardly". This form includes letting things act upon one's self by forgetting or avoiding unpleasant thoughts and occurrences, by going to the mov-

ies, reading, or watching television. The other form, which has been used for centuries by philosophers, scientists, and religious mystics, can be called "escaping inwardly", that is, by sitting down and trying to reason out the purpose of our existence in one's own mind, by asking why. However, the answers which one comes up with have only as much reality and truth in them as the individual will accept for himself.

From a general viewpoint, escaping either way futile. It can be compared to being trapped in a train tunnel and have a train coming towards you at 60 miles per hour. Whether you turn your back on the train and run down the tracks away from it, or whether you run towards it is irrelevant. You're going to get hit either way. The question is, which way is the more self-satisfying of the two. And so it is with life.

Drugs (by "drugs", I am referring to the so-called "mind-expanding" ones such as marijuana, hashish, and the hallucinogens) are often used by people to escape outwardly, that is, they are taken to escape the realities of everyday life. It is an excuse to avoid thinking, and to let the environment dictate to the mind, i.e. grooving on music, going to see Fantasia, etc.

More and more, however, drugs are being used by people to help them escape inwardly, to try and achieve self-understanding, to seek the "cosmic answers", to question their existence and environment, and to help put things in perspective. This, I believe, is the more self-satisfying of the two forms of escape in that the knowledge that we are attempting to find the answers is good, even though we may realize that the "universal" answers are not there, and the most that we can do is find some personal ones.

In conclusion, I would like to state that I believe that escaping is good for the individual as long as extremes are not reached. Someone who escapes totally from reality is considered insane in our society and may end up locked in a padded cell. On the other hand, someone who totally accepts reality as "real", can either become a cold, hard person, unacceptable to himself and to others, or may end up next doot to the total escapist.

It is up to each individual to find his own level of escapism and his own means of escape, and in this way reach a compromise with the realities of life.



[CPS Graphic]

Everyone has his form of escape. Above, we see how the "Average Joe" escapes. Below, the President of the United States escapes the daily pressures of life with an occasional aerial attack on Hanoi. Lately, he has found new means of escape in Laos.



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# THE ASP SPORTS

Sidney

## SAUERSMEN UP RECORD TO 11-5

With two victories this past week, the State Varsity Basketball Team stretched their win-loss mark to 11-5. The victories came at the expense of Oneonta College on Thursday night (73-57) and Cortland State College on Saturday night (78-63).

The Danes had very little trouble at Oneonta, who are usually tough on their home court. Two years ago in Oneonta, the Red Dragons upset Albany, 71-59, in one of only six losses the Danes suffered that year.

Thursday night, however, was a different story. The Sauersmen ripped open a 12-2 lead right from the opening tap, and led by eleven at the half, 37-26. In the second stanza, the Great Danes broke it wide open, and led by 20 with twelve minutes remaining, 54-34. The final was 73-57.

Jack Jordan was the key man for Albany in the win. The six foot senior from Green Island pumped in 25 points, hitting 10 for 19 from the floor. He also hauled in 15 rebounds.

As a team, the Danes shot fairly

well (29 for 65) from the floor, and held a sizeable rebound edge, 50-40.

Saturday night the Danes hosted another Red Dragon team, this one from Cortland State. It was one of the very rare times when Albany was not plagued with a height disadvantage. A pair of high scoring guards led the Cortland offense, both standing only 5'11". Cortland's rebound leader was a mere 6'2" and the tallest man on their roster was just 6'4".

Albany-Cortland games are traditionally close. Seven of the fifteen previous games between the two clubs had been settled by less than four points, four of these decided by just one.

The Danes made light work of the Red Dragons this year however. Jack Jordan scored only ten points, about five below his season's game average. Taking up the slack, plus some, was John Quattrochi who poured in his season's high of 24 points.

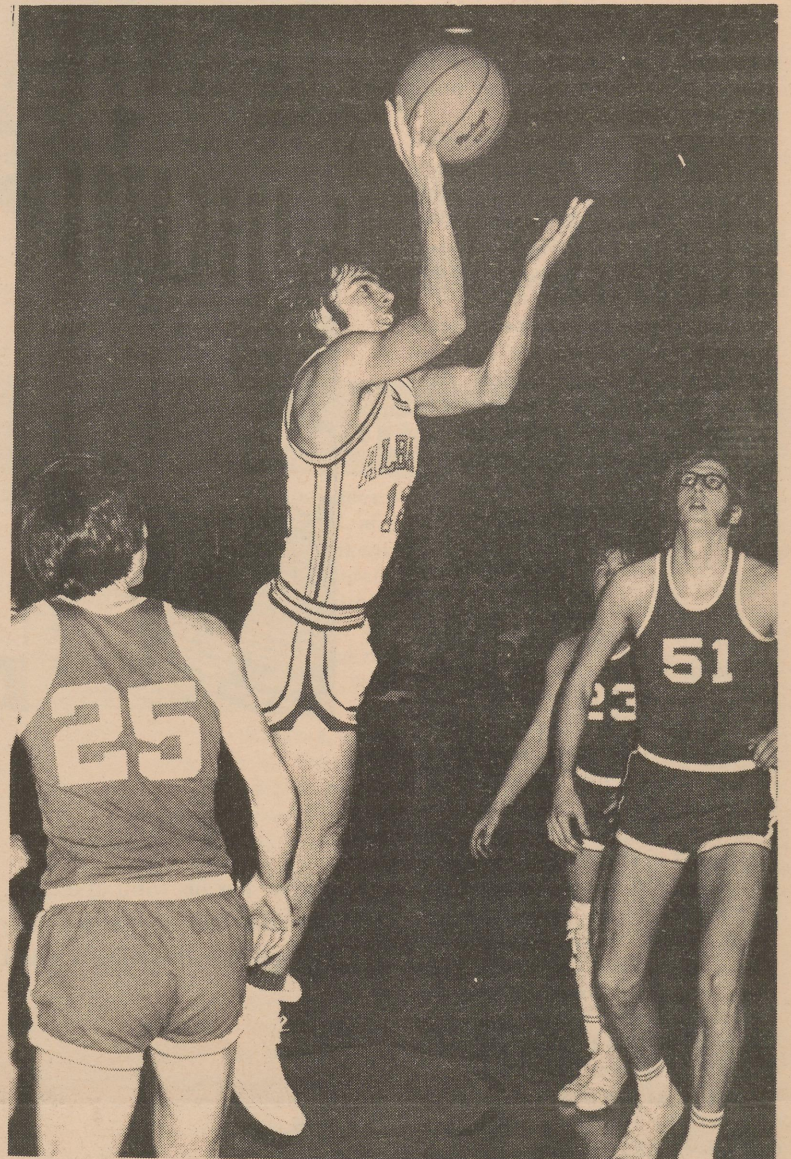
The Danes pulled away early on a ten point tear near the end of the first half. Al Reid had 11 of his 15 points in the first period, and the score stood at 41-25 at the intermission.

Again the Danes controlled the boards, leading this category by a 45-38 margin. They were a hot 30 of 59 from the field and coasted to a 78-63 win.

The Albany Netters have now been successful in seven of their last eight outings. The only blemish in that streak was an 88-66 home loss at the hands of Marist College.

The Danes take to the road again next week. They play at New Paltz on Tuesday and Saturday they face rival Siena College on a neutral court (Mechanicsville H.S.).

Their next home game is on Wednesday, February 17, as the Danes take on an always powerful Southern Connecticut squad.



John Quattrochi, high scorer in Saturday night's game, has shown excellent moves all year long.

...benjamin

## Mermen Drop Two; More Records Fall

by Linda Meyers

This week the Albany State Swim Team lost two dual meets, both to tough opponents. Wednesday the team lost to Hobart College by a score of 71-42, and Saturday they lost to Oswego 81-42.

The Albany team is never without exciting moments however, as in almost every meet this year they have bettered one of their own team records. This week was no exception, for in Wednesday's meet George Dempsey set a new 1,000 yard freestyle record of 12:01.8, and in Saturday's meet Leonard Van Ryn posted a new record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.4.

The Albany team is still a very young one, in comparison with the many well established teams in the state, but it is evident in watching their meets and in looking at their records that they are quite rapidly closing the gap in terms of experience and in terms of the quality of their own times. This year's team consists of seven freshmen out of a team of twelve, and the rest of the team is composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. These men are gaining in experience every meet they swim.

The improving quality of the team is clearly shown in the amount of time that has been taken off of many of the team records. The most striking example of this is the 1,000 yard freestyle record which has gone from 13:20.2 down to 12:01.8 in just this one season. Other records which have dropped considerably this year are the 500 yard freestyle, from 5:54.8 to 5:38.4; the 200 yard individual medley, from 2:22.5 to 2:16.4; and the 200 yard backstroke, from 2:24.5 to 2:16.4.

This week's meets were highlighted by the performances of two of Albany's swimmers, freshman Leonard Van Ryn, who won the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle in both the meets and junior George Dempsey, who set a new Varsity record in the 1,000 yard freestyle in Wednesday's meet and won the even in Saturday's meet. These performances are typical of the way the team is improving every week.

The men will be traveling again this week to meet Plattsburg on Saturday, but will be home on Wednesday the 17th against New Paltz. That meet starts at 3:30.

## Sports Shorts

Any student with hair on or over his ears, and who wishes to swim in the University pool, must wear a bathing cap. These may be purchased at the bookstore or at the PE office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any official, football or basketball, who has not picked up checks belonging to him, should do so immediately.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be provision for spectators at two League I Basketball games coming up, both EEP vs EOP. The game on February 20th will start at 6 p.m., and on February 24th at 4 p.m. Both of these will be preliminary to regularly scheduled school basketball games.

\*\*\*\*\*

STB and GDX Tug of War teams should check with the PE office as to the pulling rules.

\*\*\*\*\*

All League Captains, prior to playing their games for the next two weeks, should check first with the Intramural Office for any possible schedule changes.

\*\*\*\*\*

New, revised referee schedules, for AMIA Basketball Leagues I and III are available at PE 134.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following teams have been dropped from AMIA Basketball competition due to repeated forfeited games: Raiders, and Pines (League III); EEP (B), People's Democratic, and Colonial Independents (League IV).

[Any team scheduled to play one of these dropped teams should check with the commissioner of their league.]

\*\*\*\*\*

New recreational swimming hours for the third quarter are 8-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7-10 p.m., Friday-Sunday; and 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Sunday is family swim day. Faculty-staff hours are 12:15-1:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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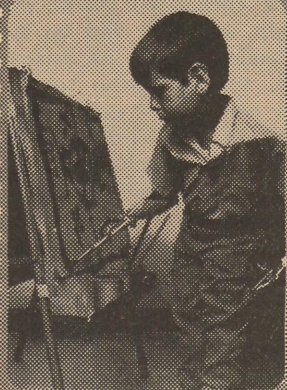
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# AMIA Standings

AMIA Basketball Standings		Johnson	2-1
League I		Apatgoes	1-1
EEP	6-0	Inquestion	0-4
EOP	6-0	Icites	0-4
APA	4-3	VC Zoo	00-5
STB	3-4	Stateheads	1-1
Hoopers	3-4	<i>Division C</i>	
TXO	3-4	TXO	4-1
UFO	2-5	Circus	4-1
	0-6	Buktoos	3-1
		Chipmonks	2-1
League III		Bangkok	2-3
<i>Division A</i>		DSP	3-2
Cloud 9	3-0	Debits & Credits	2-2
Brothers	5-1	Kahoona Meix	2-2
EEP A	3-1	GDX	0-3
Reefers	3-1	Pines	0-6
Indians	2-2	<i>AMIA Volleyball Standings</i>	
Colonials	2-2	Blerdes	6-0
Sheboggan	1-3	KBI	5-0
Aces	1-2	STB	5-1
Capitols	0-3	Snarks	4-2
Apartment	0-5	GDX	3-2
		EEP	3-3
<i>Division B</i>		TXO	3-3
STB	5-0	UFO's	3-3
Mondo	3-1	KB II	2-3
EEP(B)	3-1	GDX A	2-4
UFO	2-1		

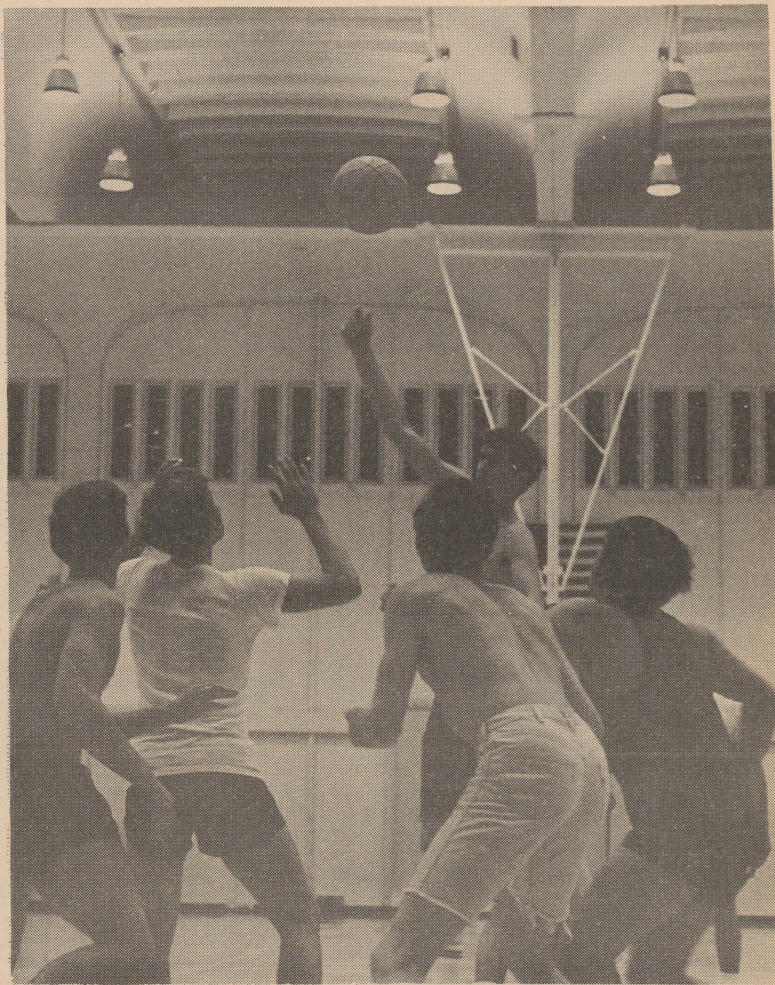
# AMIA Wins Spectator Fight

The running battle between AMIA and Central Council over the "no spectator" ruling at basketball games, ended last Thursday night at a Central Council meeting. The decision arrived at was that the "no spectator" ruling would prevail.

Mr. Michael Yager, Director of the Men's Intramural Program, was present at the meeting along with a delegation from the AMIA Council. Their presence there had been requested in a bill, passed by Central Council the previous Thursday. That Bill, 7071-103, proposed nullification of the AMIA "no spectator" ruling and invited Mr. Yager and his associates to come to the next Central Council meeting and explain their position.

The spokesman for the AMIA was Al Alcon, who is a Head Official, Commissioner, player and student. The defense was the safety factor involved. Alcon argued that AMIA was in no way averse to the idea of having spectators at basketball games, but that they could not be controlled for there was no place to put them.

After a one hour discussion the question was moved and the AMIA "no spectator" policy was allowed to stand, by a vote of 20-2-5.



AMIA Basketball games have commanded much attention in recent days. *...steiger*

## Hoop Stat Leaders

(based on 14 games)

	F.G. Pct.	F.T. Pct.	Reb. Avg.	High Game	Pt. Avg.
Jordan	37.0	58.8	9.2	25	14.8
Quattrochi	39.1	84.1	3.9	23	12.8
Reid	47.4	50.0	5.9	16	11.3
Masterson	37.7	78.8	2.1	20	10.9
Sheehan	45.4	70.6	4.3	17	8.9
Kolln	48.3	65.6	3.0	11	5.5
Welchons	45.8	61.9	1.3	6	2.5
Joss	41.2	68.4	1.5	5	2.3

## Mets, Yanks Here Friday

A delegation from the New York Yankees and New York Mets will play an exhibition game at the State University Gym, Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.. The exhibition will be sponsored by the Colonie Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among the players scheduled to take part in the event are Ron Taylor, Bud Harrelson, Ed Krane-pool, and Ron Swoboda of the Mets, and Jerry Kenney, Stan Bahnsen, and Roy White of the Yankees.

The Ballplayers will be going up against a team comprised of, among others, the WPTR Radio Wonders and Albany's own Coach Richard "Doc" Sauers.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale at Becker Ski Shop, Rogers Sport and Ski Shop, WPTR studios, Daubney's Sporting Goods, Schatz Stationery and the Twin Towers Building.

## ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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The Women's Basketball Team will host Castleton College tonight at 7:30; and Plattsburgh College on Thursday, also at 7:30, in the University Gym.

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