

Requirement Elimination:

University Senate Accepts CURE Plan

by Bob Warner

The University Senate overwhelmingly passed the CURE proposal last Monday, which eliminates all undergraduate requirements except for the major and minor requirements and physical education.

The Senate stated that CURE would "herald the beginning of new educational patterns at this university." The concept of the "well-rounded man" was rejected, as well. Senate's feeling was that it is both morally wrong and wasteful to require students to take courses that they have no interest in, and cannot be forced to take an interest in, despite efforts by professors to whip students with the grade.

Other arguments supporting CURE were that most required courses "glorify memories", introductory courses are a waste, professors could be freed from the lower level courses to teach more desirable classes, and that most of the required courses are irrelevant to the students' life. The most cogent argument in favor of CURE was that this does not prohibit anyone from taking the required courses, but merely gives those who do not wish to follow a restrictive educational plan the freedom to do so.

The minority of Senators who opposed CURE felt that students need a disciplined education, an education that is designed to discipline the student's mind, and that the information gathered from the required courses is really secondary.

Dean Perlmutter attempted to moderate the CURE proposal; however, he failed to do so. His amendment would have required the student to take 39 of his free elective credits outside the fields of his major or minor. His rationale was that students might take all or nearly all of their credits in their specialization, which he felt was antithetical to CURE.

The CURE proposal did finally pass intact after seven months of work by the committee of six students: Steve Villano, Steve Bookin, Vernon Bryant, Phil Cantor, Sue Elberger, and Aline Lepkin.

The following courses are not required under the CURE proposal:

1. English composition— 3 credits
2. Art, literature, music, philosophy— 9 credits
3. Foreign language— 6 credits
4. Social Sciences— 12 credits
5. Math and science— 12 credits

The CURE proposal applies to all undergraduates, including graduating seniors, but will not affect professional programs or departmental majors. (Teacher education requirements are still 22 credits.)

Physical Education is required, but the amount (one year or two) is to be decided each year according to state law.

Before Thursday afternoon's Senate meeting, however, rumors had been spreading all over campus that the Board of Trustees

rejected CURE. This does not have any validity, though. CURE is presently on President Kuusisto's desk awaiting expected approval. It must also be formally registered at the State Education Department. This procedure is a mere formality, however; rumors spread by signs outside the Campus Center are unfounded, therefore.

To check out the rumors, irate and confused students numbering over 50 gathered at the Senate meeting in the Ballroom yesterday afternoon. Steve Villano, who introduced the CURE bill, emphatically denied the rumors. He said that the Board of Trustees will not judge CURE either way, and that the Senate has been the final authority on the proposal. Dr. Finklestein, the Vice-Chairman of the Senate, said that the Board of Trustees and the University Council do not concern themselves with school curriculum. He referred to the case of Buffalo, which liberalized its requirements two years ago with no objections from the SUNY-Buffalo Board of Trustees or University Council.

(The Senate never formally convened on Thursday because there wasn't a quorum.)

Results of the CURE poll were released: 1911 voting in favor, 119 against and 8 abstaining.

Other business at Monday's Senate meeting was the introduction of a resolution which would prohibit Senate from taking political stands. The resolution, which was introduced by Regis Deuel, called for the limitation of "the Senate's jurisdiction and its agenda to matters pertaining to the governance of this university." The resolution

Continued on page 12



Amid the turbulence of spring:

"Man suckled o'er with the pale shade of thought."

--benjamin

Third World Front Charges An "Inept" Administration

The following is a statement issued by the Third World Liberation Front early this week. For commentary see the editorial pages.

The actions that occurred on Wednesday were not planned, but totally spontaneous and they were not aimed at the white students of Albany State.

This incident was the culmination of two and a half years of continuous, overt and institutional racism that has gone unacted upon. These events obviously, (to the Black Students of Albany State) bred the incidents of Wednesday, April 15, 1970. It must be realized that racism generates frustration and that this frustration manifests itself in the only possible manner, violence! It has been due to the deaf ears of an unresponsive Administration that this incident had to occur! The Administration of Albany State University has not taken a position and has, in fact, perpetrated institutional racism on this campus. We believe that the incident which occurred on Wednesday, April 15, 1970 was solely fostered by an inept Administration.

Third World Liberation Front

CURE Proposal:

Rumors Countered By Administration

Vice President O'Reilly strongly denied last night that pressure was being applied by University Council or the SUNY Board of Trustees to have President Kuusisto veto the CURE proposal. "Absolutely no pressure of any kind" is being used, he said. This is contrary to the current rumors circulating

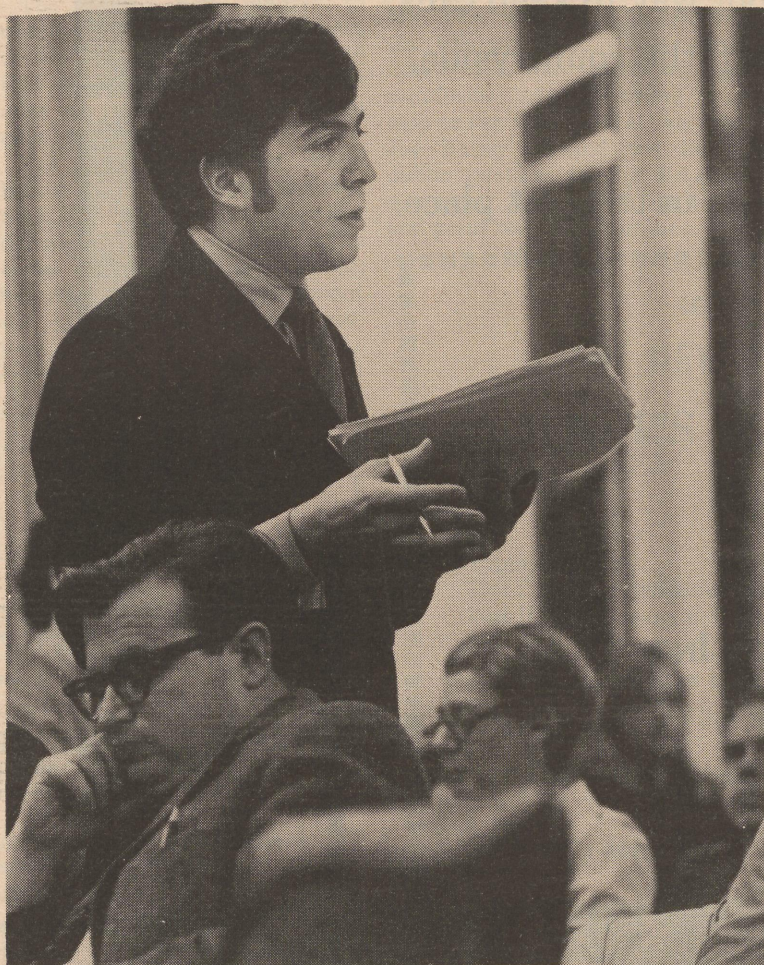
around the campus.

O'Reilly indicated that Kuusisto would sign the measure to end University requirements as soon as technicalities are ironed out.

These include notifying the State Education Department and the central administration of the plan. This is being done but may take time since the State Ed. Department "has a lot of responsibilities."

Also, Kuusisto is awaiting a copy of the motion so the exact wording can be checked before it is signed. O'Reilly would not speculate on how long this process would take, claiming that the matter is "on the way to the President."

He also refused to be pinned down as to when the announcement would be officially made.



Steve Villano takes a stand at Monday's University Senate meeting while fellow senator takes a snooze.

--benjamin

CENTRAL COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
AND
STUDENT TAX
REFERENDUM

vote

April 28, 29, 30

campus center
main lounge

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary, is presently planning its Spring induction. Any student with a major in any of the Social Sciences who wishes to join should contact either Marle Searing-457-8977 or Hank Koenig-457-8912 by Friday, April 24th. Basic Requirements for membership are: a 3.0 overall with no E's; completed 21 hours towards a major in one of the Social Sciences; a 3.0 in your major with no D's.

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Monday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m. in LC-6 to complete the business left over from the last Senate meeting.

The Scuba Club will sponsor a lecture on "Underwater Archaeology" to be given by Dr. Dean Snow of the Department of Anthropology in LC-4 on April 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Emergency Meeting!! Anthropology Undergrads! April 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Social Science Main Lobby.

Elections for Station Manager of WSUA will be held on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 375. Student tax cards are required to vote.

The Capital District Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, will host a special colloquium entitled "Civil Liberties in the Schools" on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting, at Channing Hall of the First Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Avenue, is open to the public without charge.

University Concert Band will give a concert on the evenings of May 7 and 8 in the main theatre of the PAC at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

graffiti

Information about the travel plan, flight schedules, and application materials are available from Dr. John Slocum, Director of International Education, AD 238, phone 457-8384.

Application materials must be received by the Office of International Studies and World Affairs no later than ninety days before flight departure. Fares range from \$183 to \$207 depending on date and destination.

Students are needed for the following committees: Faculty Evaluation (3), Parking Appeals (3). See T. Mathias in CC 346.

We're back! WSUA Radio returns to the Campus Center Snack Bar. 4 Hours of live, continuous music, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Poems for the Shields McIlwaine Poetry Contest and short stories for the Lovenheim Story Contest should be submitted to Robert Judd in HU 375 by May 7.

Need Help? Bum Trip? Need someone to rap to? Call Crisis Line 24-hour phone. 457-5300.

classified ads

Lost: orange Flair pen during PYE skit Wednesday. Sentimental value. 457-8726

Found: Gold watch with leather band. Call Ron 434-4358.

George
Yellow seems to be your color this year. We're all rooting for you to return soon from that place of infirmity.
Suite 306 Melville

The literary journal *L'Humaniste* is coming out two more times this semester. If any person has prose or poetry he or she would like to submit, please do so soon. Our drop box is on the door of Campus Center 320.

"Campus Representative needed immediately. No product to sell. NSTS, Inc. Box 696, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, NY 14205"

FOUND: Rational evidence that "The Emerging Republican Majority" doesn't exist. Sen. Fred R. Harris sees it more as wishful thinking than political fact. And asserts that the Republican Party cannot maintain an openly conservative line--turning its back on blacks, urban crises and poverty--and still justify its existence. Or win elections And he tells why in "The Making of a Majority." In this month's special issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

C.K.,
I crave you.

Nodule

Penni Hollander: See Arnold Leibowitz.

Gland is horny: call 457-7989.

Dear Fool—
Should I come and get you?
Tell me where! What's the catch?
Happy Spring! (No spankings!)

Love,
Sunny

ANNOUNCEMENT: First Complete Account of My Lai Massacre Published in May Harper's Magazine. Seymour Hersch documents with eyewitness accounts the events before, during and after the My Lai Massacre on March 16, 1968. Hersch, the writer who first broke the story, has interviewed military commanders investigators both in Vietnam and Washington, Vietnamese survivors, and more than 50 members of Charlie Company.

In this 30,000 word account, he reconstructs the massacre itself the failure of high military officials to report the truth, and the reaction to the murders in America and elsewhere. Hersch examines the backgrounds of the men and officers involved in the murder, of, according to his estimates, between 450 and 500 civilians—mostly women and children—of the hamlet's population of 700.

It's the first detailed report to appear in print. A special supplement in this month's Harper's Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

april 12th was a beautiful day.

georgia, debby, ingrid, peg, judy, ev, gene, ira, ray, charlie, kenny, diane, pat, bob, mike, al, anita, carol, gary, nick, steve, rich, iris, peggy, marg, steve, lowell, steve, jay, bruce, diane, scott, candy, and steve...

muchas gracias,
brenda starr

it is approximately 15,133,979,520 inches to the moon

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though...because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

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NYS Legislature Busy at Finish

By Bob Warner

The New York State Legislature rushed to a crescendo-pitched adjournment last Monday after it hurriedly passed a few bills. One bill which was supported by a coalition of Republicans and regular Democrats, placed the incumbents on the highly prized top slot on the ballot this coming June 23 (primary).

This measure is designed to defeat insurgents who happen to usually be liberal-reform Democrats. Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut's rationale in favor of the politically-motivated bill was that it makes it easier for the public to "identify the candidates." An opponent of this bill, however called it "the single most shameful piece of legislature I have ever seen."

The bill only applies to New York City, where Republicans have no real concern, and it only applies to the current election year. The state-wide primaries are not affected by this measure, whatsoever. The vote was 123-22 on the bill.

The minimum wage was raised from \$1.60 to \$1.85 an hour.

\$19.7 million was appropriated for higher education for the poor "who have academic deficiencies." \$15.7 is for the SEEK program (Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge). Of that, \$6.7 million is for SUNY and the remainder goes to the City University system.

After years of insurmountable opposition, the Legislature approved a plan that legalizes off-track betting in New York City. Mayor Lindsay has estimated that the City will gain \$50 million in revenue the first year.

Other measures to give the City revenue provided for a 6% parking sales tax, a \$10 auto use tax, and a hotel occupancy tax.

Some of the accomplishments of the 193rd session were the abortion law, the most liberal in the country, reform of the Public Service Commission (PSC) and raises in welfare. The Legislature also began the legal process by which 18-year olds may eventually be able to vote.

The session's dubious distinctions were the partisan Congressional redistricting plan, engineered by the Republicans, the allocation of \$28 million in aid to parochial and private schools, and the repeal of the Blaine Amendment, the 76-year old ban on State aid to parochial schools.

The Blaine Amendment, to become law, must be passed again next year in the Legislature and passed the following November by a referendum. The bill to allow 18-year olds to vote must follow the same route in order to become law.



--potskowski

Proposed Who's Who List Defeated by Central Council

by Ken Stokem

Last night Central Council voted, 0-16-7, to defeat the proposed list of Who's Who nominees. The list consisted of 33 nominees who had previously passed the Who's Who Screening Committee.

There were several reasons for rejecting the list. Just a few weeks ago Council defeated a bill providing for Who's Who selection solely by a screening committee (without regular election). In effect, the nomination of only 33 candidates to fill the 36 positions available ran contrary to this decision.

The view was also stated that several qualified nominees were not on the approved list. Since only 56 people filed applications, there was some opinion that they should all be allowed to run. This opinion was modified to some extent by others who thought that enough students should at least be nominated to fill all available positions.

The proposed list of nominees will now go back to screening committee for further assessment and the action taken by the committee will go before council Sunday night.

A motion, by Jeanette Beckerman and Lenny Kopp, called for a suspension of all L.A.A.C. elections until the fall. The rationale for this proposal, which passed 20-0-1 was that there was not significant interest among students to run for LAAC at this time. Joe Kaiser pointed out that a public relations job for LAAC is warranted to improve its image and point out its importance.

Quad Incident Topic Of Weekly Conference

by Liz Elsesser

Acting Vice-President Charles O'Reilly, substituting for absent President Kuusisto, presided at Monday afternoon's weekly press conference.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the following statement issued by the president:

"The events of the past few days on this university campus have prompted me to issue this statement in order that the university community and the community at large may understand the university's position clearly.

I am concerned with the two sides of the matter which has brought both shock and dismay to our university community. Acts of violence resulted in injury to an employee and to a student, and later in damage to a residence hall dining room. Acts of violence are not customary on this campus. One arrest has been made as a result of the dining room disruption and the investigation is

continuing. Steps are being taken to prevent such occurrences from happening again.

I have been informed that a series of alleged acts and manifestations of attitudes which most black students view as discriminatory and offensive caused some to express their resentment in action. If true, these reports are very disturbing. I am investigating these allegations and will institute any university programs that may be needed to heal the situation, and to help all of us see that as members of the human family we must respect and be considerate of each other. Racist acts cannot be permitted in this university community."

Charges and countercharges about the arrest of the black student on Friday dominated a major portion of the meeting, although Dr. O'Reilly was unable to answer many of the student's queries.

A student questioned what steps were going to be taken to insure that such an incident would not recur. O'Reilly replied that, "Racism is pervasive in our society. We would like racist actions to be brought to administrator's attention - not violence. The subtle discrimination of whites were within the racist points made by the black people."

Some students questioned the validity of the arrest and felt that the Black Panther was singled out for these charges. Dean Chesin was unaware of the nature of the charges or of the \$1,000 bail set. O'Reilly said the student arrested was not identified as a black Panther. The main reason for arrest was not the unauthorized meal, but the damage done in the dining room.

It was also brought up whether or not the nature of this was civil or criminal. Students questioned why most meal card violation cases are reviewed by Quad judicial boards and this one was being done in a civil court. Again, it was asserted that destruction of property was the case at hand. Because of the focal point this week, people think that his being black is the reason.

457-5300 PRESURE FRUSTRATION BAD TRIF TROUBIF HELP SUICIDE FRUS
457-5300 AID TENSION IP SUICIDE TROUBLE HELP PRESSURE ANXIETY D UGS BAD TRIP ANXIETY TROU
457-5300 PRESSURE A TROUBLE BAD TRIP HELP DRUGS NEED ANXIETY HELP SUICID
457-5300 DOUBLE TRIF

Fifteen Strike At Stony Brook

by Bob Warner

More than fifteen students at the State University at Stony Brook have been on a hunger strike since last Sunday. They are demanding an end to all Defense Department research projects on their campus, and all campuses throughout the country.

The students began the strike spontaneously last Sunday, and have been fasting since. They have camped outside the library, and sleep outside in sleeping bags at night.

The strikers have pledged to continue their fast until defense contracts end at Stony Brook, and that this would only be the beginning of their protest, if results aren't obtained.

The Faculty Senate of Stony Brook has already demanded that the university gradually phase out defense research on campus. The Deans of the Graduate School, however, said that the government will phase out the research projects, anyway.

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Famous jazzmen— past and present. Shown are: (clockwise from top left) Ben Tucker, Herbie Mann, Carlos "Patato" Valdes, Dave Pike, and Don Friedman.

Loving Wastes Talents Of Segal And Saint

by Tom Quigley

LOVING is an uncompromising film about compromise in marriage and career. It catalogs a few hours in the life of a commercial artist trapped in the doldrums of an uninspired career and a mediocre, middle class marriage.

George Segal plays Brooks Wilson, whose talent has been squandered by the insipid, exploitative demands of those who "invest" in him and who, because of the rampant egotism of his immature nature, is unable to bring himself under control.

When the bacon and eggs banality of suburban homelife begins to smother him, Brooks invades the city for another bout with the bottle and a retreat to the arms of his mistress. Wilson's battle to come to terms with the constant infantile impulses to escape through drunkenness and battering ram sexuality, is essentially the story of every socially besieged artist.

The frustration of immediate necessity that prevents many art-

ists of all media from attaining their aspired greatness is the essence of Brooks' dissatisfaction. His romantic nature collides with the vagaries of human existence in everyday life. When mundane responsibilities cause him to face the realities of providing for his family, he runs to his sexual and alcoholic pacifiers for compensation.

His self-centeredness is not the only reason for his tragedy. The insensitive, non-aesthetic world of commercialism is just as responsible for destroying the potential of every artist.

This makes Brooks one of the most paradoxical and disconcerting characters in recent film history. The greatest surprise of all is that George Segal succeeds brilliantly in the role while the film as a whole is dissatisfying.

Segal has been playing this pseudo, pretty boy syndrom type since his debut in films. This time, however, he brings embittering insight to the role of a man who has fallen short of greatness while rejecting his humanness. Segal's face reflects the haggard, hollow eyed facade of five o'clock shadow that shows the weariness of a man confused and pursued.

talent is generally wasted as is much of the cast. The problem rests in Don Devlin's soap-operatic script. Devlin keeps the sentiment at a low-sudsing level but concentrates so much upon Segal's character that the many minor roles are depthless caricatures loitering around a disjointed central theme.

The improvised quality of dialogue and motion throughout the film is its greatest asset. Director Irvin Kershner must be credited with the informal development of situations and scenes. This gives the film a casual sense of reality while we merely observe the proceedings.

Kershner and Devlin must bear the brunt of criticism in that they both seem to have lost the actual viewpoint of the film. The movie tells us more about the artist and his relationship with society than it does about loving. For all the marvelous bits of visual and contextual satire LOVING becomes a dismal echo of VIRGINIA WOLF which said more about love and human relationship than this little film is able to produce.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Eva Marie Saint plays Segal's patient and plain housefrau. She adds presence to the part but her

Starting Tuesday, "Rock of Ages-A Beatles' Retrospect," by Allyn Jacob, will be appearing here.

Jazz And Racial Prejudice In America - Now And Then

by Robert Rosenblum

There are many who feel that because jazz is not heard on radio or TV it is not capable of interesting a large audience. Actually the death of attainable jazz is a result of historical prejudice and virtual censorship.

When the record industry began to develop, Black artists were only recorded on so-called "race records", which, though prominent in Black ghettos, were not played on radio or distributed in white areas.

What did come out of the radio and in records by the millions was commercial jazz. Americans thought this watered down, crassly commercial "music" jazz while the authentic music was rarely heard. Occasionally, however, jazz seeped through the air waves. Then came the censors.

Will Hays was appointed head of

the motion picture producers and distributors. As Neil Leonard says in his book *Jazz and the White American*, "Hays set a moral tone which helped keep real jazz out of films."

The radio stations were forced to keep jazz off the air as a result of the 1927 Radio Act. This law meant that if "objectionable" music was broadcast then the station might not have its license renewed. The Radio Music Company proclaimed when it first came into being, "The new firm will have its influence in putting jazz in the background of the American musical picture."

When the bop era came in the Middle Forties the reaction was less because jazz was less popular, and thus less of a threat. However, there definitely were reactions. *Time* magazine came out with articles accusing the bop-

pers of using obscene lyrics. Ironically, bop singers usually used only scat (nonsense) syllables. *Time*, with its grand pechant for inaccuracy, wrote a later article on modern jazz without once mentioning its most predominant character— Charlie Parker. Several radio stations actually banned bop. (Note: "bop" is really nothing more than an extended use of chord changes.)

It is true that all this is past, but many remnants remain. In the late 50's and 60's a series of riots at jazz festivals were called "communist inspired" and according to John Wilson in his book, *Jazz, the Transition Years*, even festival riots that had nothing to do with jazz were called jazz riots.

Perhaps the most inciteful book concerning society's unfairness to the art form of jazz is *The Jazz Life* by Nat Hentoff. In his book he informs the reader that the first jazz critics, books, record collectors, festivals, periodicals, and general recognition of jazz as an art form came in Europe.

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CLASS OF '73

Anyone interested in working on committees
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Attend a meeting Monday, April 27 7 p.m. CC367

CLASS OFFICERS:

Rich (smax) Maxwell President

Carol Finander Secretary

Laurie Pion

Vicepresident

Walt Gross

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Mark Farmer, a member of Grand Funk Railroad, will be appearing here Sunday, April 26, at the Palace Theater. Mountain will appear in the same concert. On Saturday, Herbie Mann, will appear.

Ala-Ed-Din A Festival Of Child's Sights And Sounds

by Beth Jo. Knapke

It is difficult to praise the most beautiful production of a child's play ever done by a college group. The American Premiere of *Ala-ed-Din (the Caliph, and the Dreadful Magician)* presented last week provided a glorious two hours which appealed to the aesthetic sense of adults as well as to the adventurous whims of children. Dr. Pettit wrote the lyrical script which was brilliantly enhanced by the artistry of the director Patricia B. Snyder, and by the set designs depicting the possessions and antiques of the Middle East.

The young boy who possesses the magic lamp and who is pursued by the Dreadful Magician is a simple plot which was accompanied by the wonderful mime ability and the sensual dancing of the mysterious beauties of the East. The Magician (Timothy Brennan) not only had a powerful and articulate manner of evoking fear (from the children that is) but suited "the action to the word." His gestures, like those of the Caliph (Peter Hasher) were exaggerated to stereotype the villain and the ruler, and both moved beautifully in order to

emphasize that role.

To focus on the aesthetic aspects highlights the brilliantly colored and sensitively textured materials which reflected the splendor and wealth. Arlene DuMond exhibited her talents for costume designing because of the dancer's ability to move freely in the complicated outfits. The Mid-eastern music accompanied this very glamorous group of slave dancers who were well instructed by choreographers Adrienne Spagnola and Kathleen O'Neil. Their grace and charm added to the simple melodies very often played by solo oboes or flutes. To judge the quality of the performers sets and lighting is difficult because perfection is often surpassed.

Experimental Theatre presents Tom Eyen's *THE WHITEWHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER*, this evening in the Arena Theatre at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Directed by William Frankonis of the Theatre Department faculty, the play concerns the final moments in the life of an aging actress. The actress and her alter-ego are played by Jane Mandel and Debanne Brown. Admission is free.

Ausitions for *HOME FREE*, a play written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Howard Kerner, will take place in the Arena of the PAC, Monday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in the technical aspects of the play are invited also.

Chinese Etymology Discussed By Mr. Woo

Due to a great deal of interest exhibited after the first interview with Mr. Woo, Director of the Area College Language Depart., he has graciously consented to give us another interview.

Reporter: Mr. Woo, in your first interview, you stated that it is not difficult to learn Chinese characters. Would you please explain this?

Mr. Woo: I shall be glad to tell you, and to analyze the degrees of each state of learning.

Reporter: How many characters must one learn in order to read a newspaper for Political Science Studies?

Mr. Woo: Around 1,200 characters are needed.

Reporter: What about History or Chinese Literature studies?

Mr. Woo: For learning literary chinese, 3,000 characters are needed; for history, about the same.

Reporter: How many years of study are needed in order to read a Chinese newspaper?

Mr. Woo: After three years of the regular course, one may read a newspaper. If a summer course is taken, it will only take two years.

Reporter: In relation to the Chinese characters, how can they be learned in stages?

Mr. Woo: We could use some analysis in this area. For the purposes of mnemonic devices, etymology is used as a medium; the simplest of words, such as man

and his body, animals, nature, are represented by picture words. Reporter: Thank you very much, Mr. Woo.

Etymology classified under MAN and his BODY

	Archaic picture word	Modern script	Radical
man:		人	亻
fairy: 仙		仙	亻
make war: 伐		伐	亻
resting: 休		休	亻

	Archaic picture word	Modern script	Radical
eye:		目	目
see: 看		看	目
visit: 見		見	目
to peer: 相		相	目

The Sounds Of Music At PAC This Weekend

The New York Pro Musica, performers of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music, will be heard in concert Friday evening, April 24, in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at State University of New York at Albany. The program, to begin at 8:30, is sponsored by the university's Music Council.

The famed ensemble, founded by Noah Greenberg and directed by John Reeves White, provides concert audiences with a unique opportunity to hear the musical masterpieces of an age that produced such giants as Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci and Dante, performed by young singers and instrumentalists who have been acclaimed widely for their artistry and authenticity. A Pro Musica concert has been described as "an exciting excursion into the great musical past."

The ensemble's repertoire is as wide and as vari-colored as the period that it musically depicts. Included are sacred works that were performed in such cathedrals as Chartres and Notre Dame, lusty songs and dances of 15th Century Germany, music at once elegant and earthy from Elizabethan England; music from the courts of Spain and the Low Countries, and madrigals of the Italian renaissance.

Tickets for the general public are \$3. and may be reserved by calling 457-4879.

Two more music faculty concerts are scheduled for April at the Performing Arts Center of State University of New York at Albany.

Sunday afternoon, April 26 at 3 o'clock the program will be "Ensembles with Trumpet" in the Recital Hall. James Morris, trumpet will be joined by Findlay Cockrell, harpsichord and piano, the American String Trio, William Hudson, clarinet, Ruth McKee, bassoon, and guest performers Daniel Grove, violin, and David Cobb, double bass.

The program will include works by Torelli, Biber, Martenu, and feature the "Septet" by Saint-Saens.

On Monday evening, April 27, in the Main Theatre at 8:30, the program will be "Music by Bartok." Performing artists will be Marvin Morgenstern, violin, William Hudson, clarinet, Dennis Helmrich, piano, Findlay Cockrell, piano, Thomas Brown, percussion, and Leonard Tobler, percussion.

The program will include "Contrasts" for violin, clarinet, and piano; "Sonata No. 1" for Violin and piano, and "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion."

Anyone interested in performing during the Summer Activities Program (rock, jazz, folk etc.)

Contact either
Dennis Elkin CC 356 457-6978 or
Don DeCicca Waterbury Hall 472-8027

Voting for Central Council, Laac, Who's Who and Student Tax Referendum

Tues., Wed., Thurs. (April 28-30)

11 - 5 p.m. CC Main Lounge

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SESSIONS

June 8th
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EARTH

by Bob Warner

Congressman Richard Ottinger, contender for the Democratic Senatorial nomination spoke to over 500 Environmentalists in the Ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Ottinger, a Westchester Democrat, consistently criticized the Nixon Administration's efforts (or lack of them) on behalf of environment conservation, human welfare, and the stopping of the war in Vietnam.

The Congressman's short speech was dedicated to ecology, but he underscored the urgency of immediately ending the war in Vietnam because conservation programs cannot be funded until all the troops are withdrawn.

"If anyone is going to clean up the environment, it will be you (the students)," stated the Congressman at the beginning of his speech. He warned the many apolitical conservationists that when people such as Nixon and Reagan get on the environment bandwagon "the environment is in trouble."

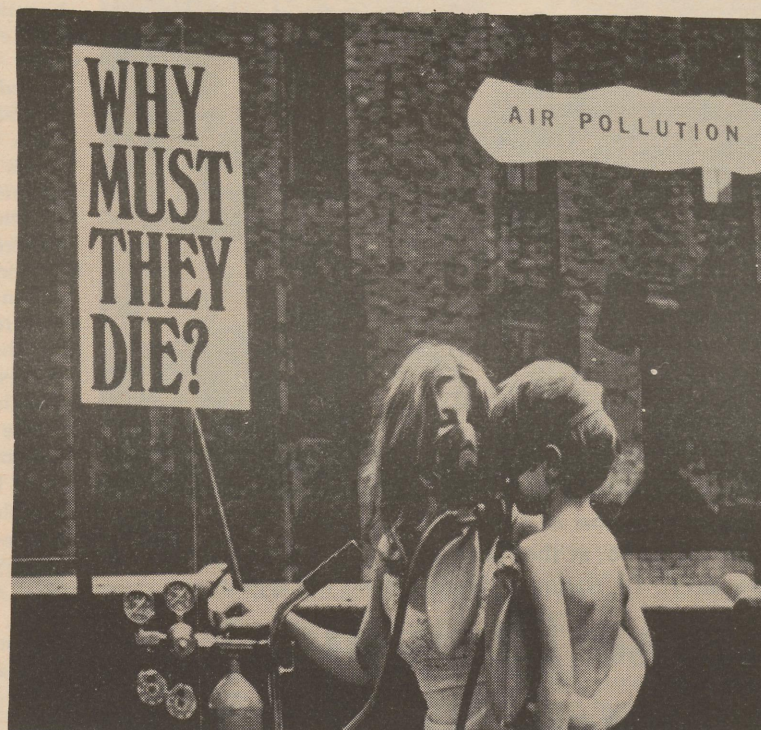
He suggested that a fund be created among citizen environmental groups in order that industrial violaters may be brought to court. Such a fund is needed because our society cannot function without money; and the prosecution costs of hiring lawyers are too great to be borne by a single individual.

Environmental clean-up, according to Ottinger, should not be limited to water and air pollution, but should be broadened to include slums in which children can easily become lead-poisoned and rat-bitten. Again, he put the blame on the Vietnam war, which is channeling funds for destructive activities, instead of constructive endeavors.

He continued to advise the PYE enthusiasts that they must not limit their protests to pollution, but must expand their energies with equal vigor to challenge the war and poverty as their pet issues.

Questions from the audience were taken, and one student asked for Ottinger's stand on the Panther 21 trial. He replied that he supports their civil rights in the trial, but he does not condone the violence that they have been accused of.

On issues more relevant to Earth



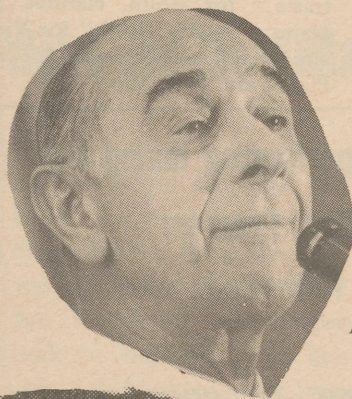
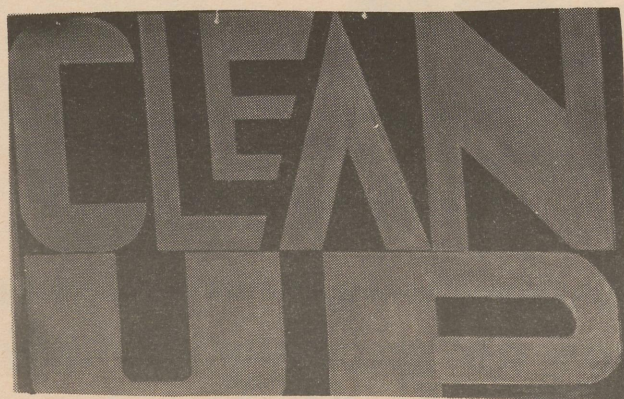
Day, Ottinger was asked why the consumers would have to bear the brunt of paying for anti-smog devices, when the automotive industry is the creator of the device which contributes to two-thirds of all air pollution in this country.

Secondly, GM and the other companies make billions of dollars in profits annually, so they can easily install the anti-smog devices without cost to the consumer. Ottinger, however, would not support any price control legislation on the automotive industry. He has tried, though, to obtain minority representation on the GM Board of Directors, and he does favor the breaking-up of General Motors because it has "too much monopolistic power."

Ottinger attacked the oil industry as well in his speech. Through the oil depletion allowance tax loophole, our oil industries are only taxed 8 1/2% on over \$4 billion in profits, while a poor working man is taxed at least 14% on his income.

A student mentioned the case of the Tobin Meat Packing Company which can legally pollute the Hudson River near Albany; he challenged the strength or willingness of government to stop the desecrating of the countryside.

In parting, Congressman Ottinger said, "In the last analysis, it is entirely up to us."

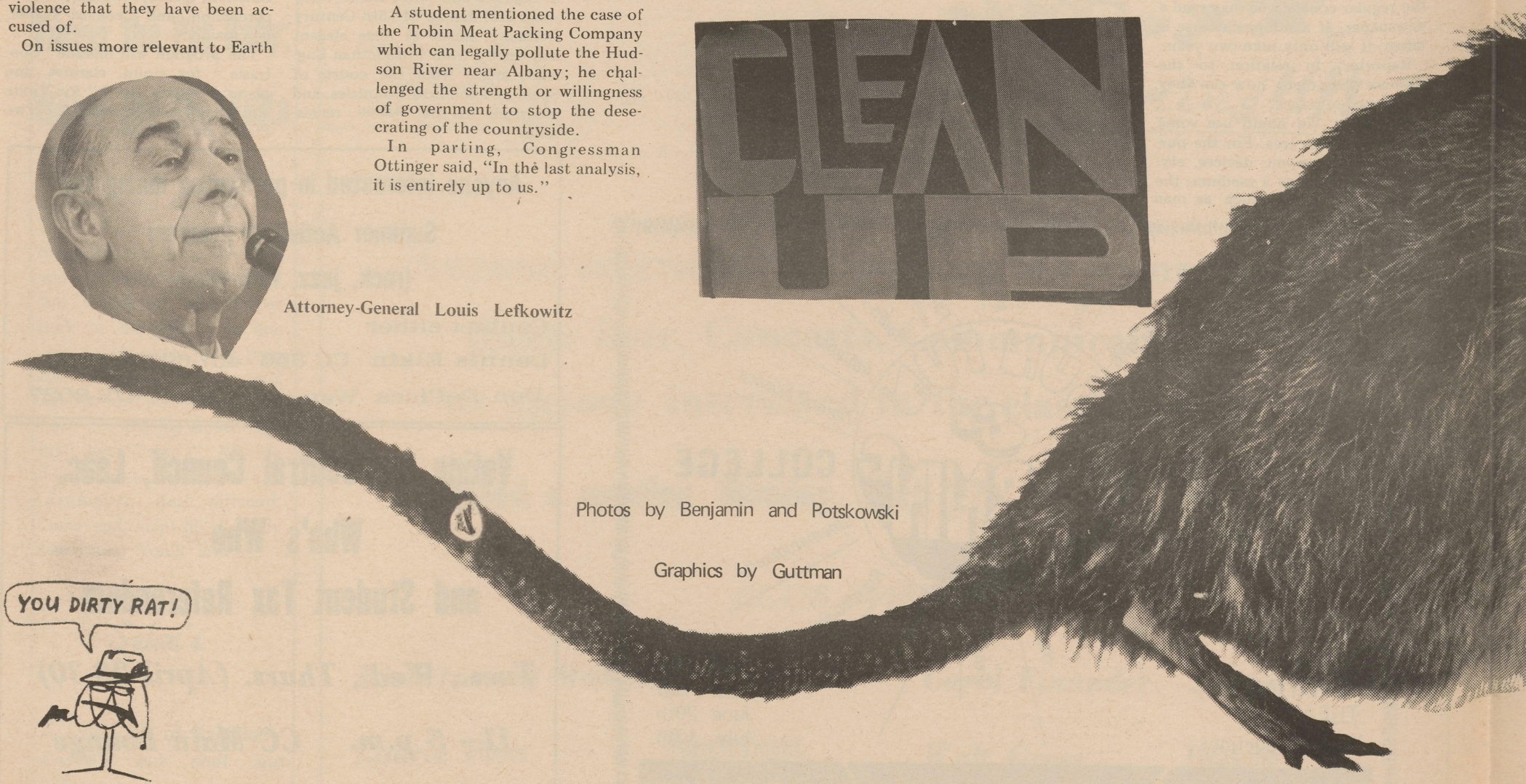


Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz

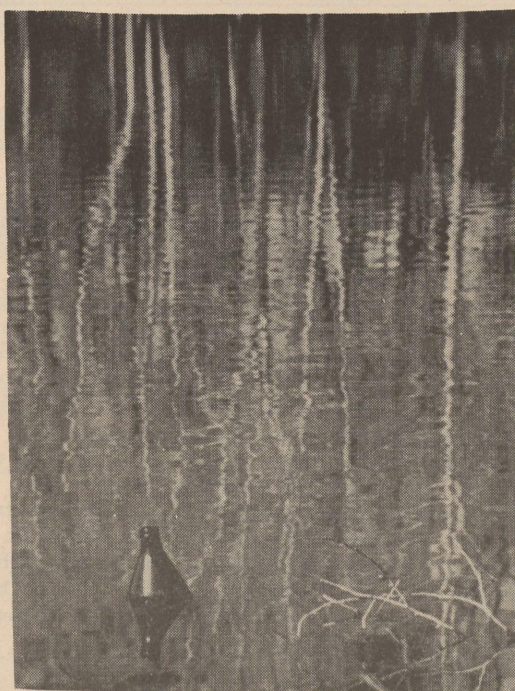
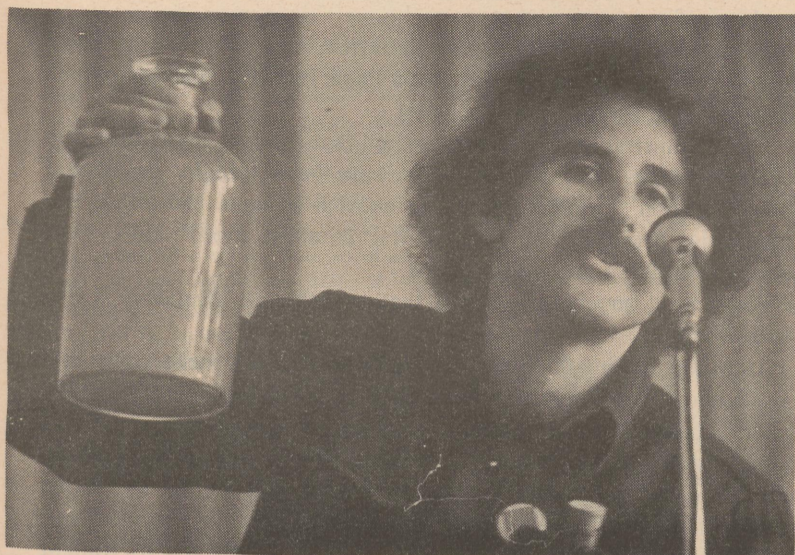
Photos by Benjamin and Potkowski

Graphics by Guttman

YOU DIRTY RAT!



H DAY



by Kathy Eckerle

Following the Attorney General's speech a panel discussion basically concerned with local environmental problems ensued. Questions were directed to the panel consisting of Mayor Corning of Albany; Jack Lauber, from the NYS Health Department; Frank McGowan, a chemist for Tobin Packing Co.; and Walter Barrett, attorney for the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. The group's moderator was Dwight Metzler, Deputy Commissioner of the NYS Department of Health.

A group of concerned students badgered Mayor Corning with questions about the condition of Albany streets. A PYE representative presented a complaint received from a woman in Albany who said "the streets of Albany are not fit for children." Corning countered that the complaint, if lodged with him, would be explored.

Corning, in answering a question concerning the Tobin Packing Company, placed 2/3 of the blame on Colonie as 2/3 of the water affected is in this area. He did say that the company is in the process of building a sewage system that would deal with the wastes and he feels "they are doing a good job in treating this pollution."

The mayor expressed a personal commitment to environmental reform, and pointed out that he was one of the first to endorse Rockefeller's pure water program and will continue to support reforms in the future.

Jack Lauber, the Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer of the Department of Health, stressed the importance of these reforms in a brief presentation. He stated that "In the US we have 200 million people, but our environmental pollution represents a population of about 39 billion."

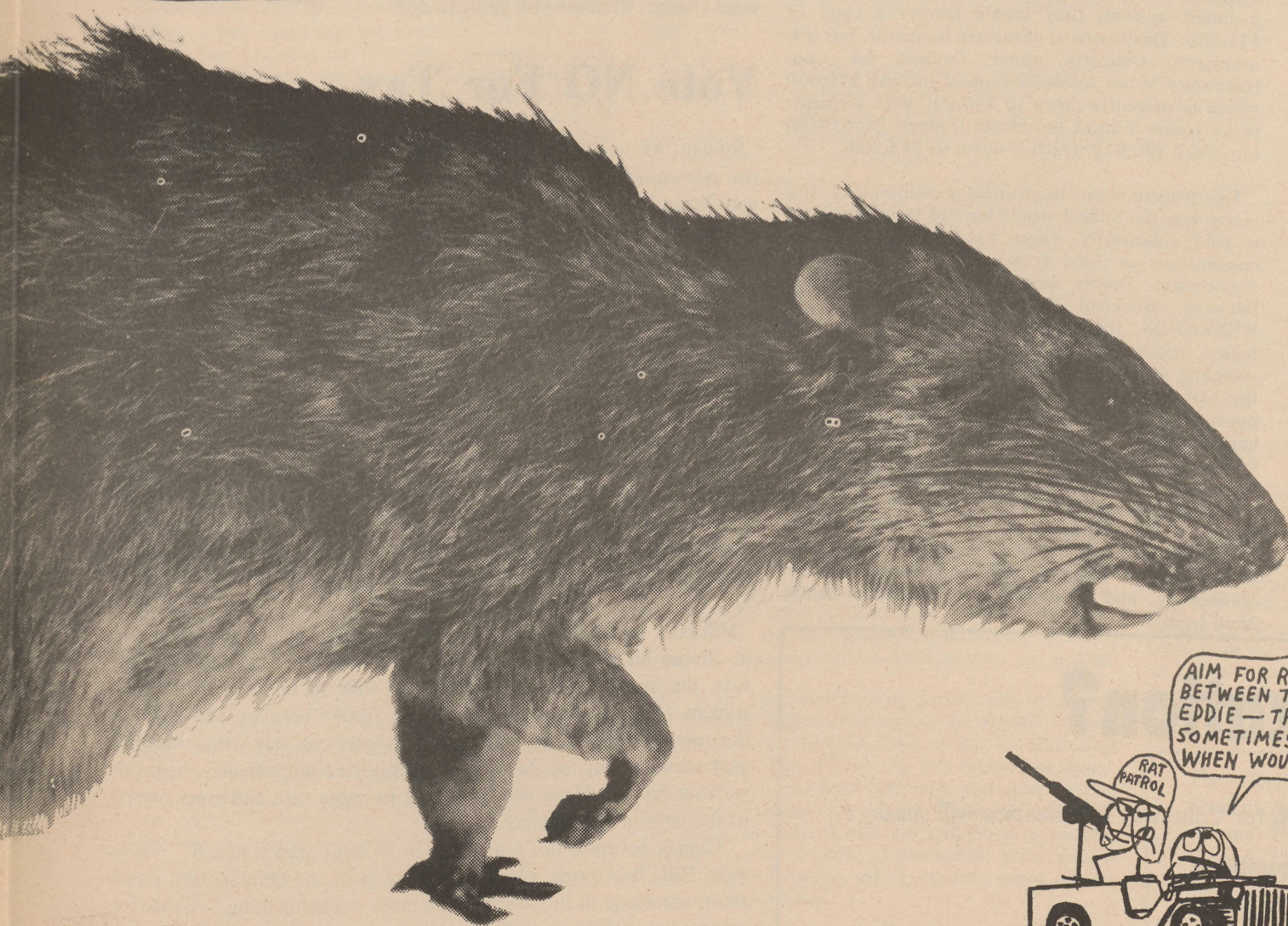
The way to curb this is through legislation controlling pollution of our natural resources. But as one high school girl said, while pointing to a student with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, "You're accusing the government of causing our environmental dilemma and yelling for legislative reform. Yet how can the problem be solved at a national level if you don't start helping as an individual?"

"Now or never. This is the unequivocal expression by everyone - that each individual has a responsibility to his environment." With these words Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz focused on the attitude that made April 22 a special Environmental teach-in day across the nation.

Lefkowitz, the first in a series of speaker and panel discussions that took place Wednesday as part of PYE's Earth Day activities, addressed concerned members of the University community on the topic of "Environmental Law Enforcement."

He commended the state for being "a pioneer in environmental reparations," and cited the New York Legislature in regard to its recent activities in the area of pollution control, particularly with the formation of the Department of Environmental Conservation. The new department was established to exclusively fight water, air and land pollution, an area formerly one of the responsibilities of the Commission of Health.

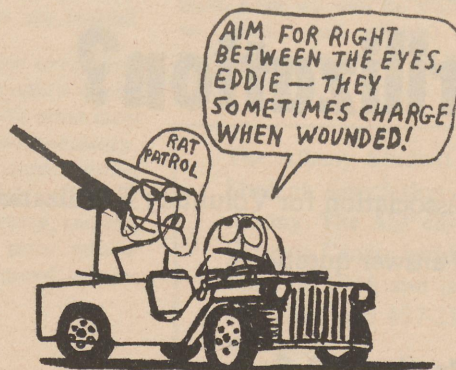
"Environmental programs begun in the 60's must be expanded in the 70's." He concluded that the Department of Law must also expand and increase its effectiveness. Recommended legislation includes the control of automobile gas emissions and the reduction of the lead content in fuels.



Congressman
Richard Ottinger



Mayor Erastus Corning



Vote yes for taxes

visitations

by Terry Mathias

All undergraduate students are members of the Student Association and receive the benefits due to them through Central Council. It is very obvious that a student body as diverse as ours has many different desires for events, programs, publications, etc. The job of Central Council therefore becomes one of trying to meet the diverse requests of the student body. In order to do this, support is needed from the individual members of Student Association — that's you!

Currently the Budget Committee of Central Council is reviewing the requests for funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year. These requests total more than \$370,000. Yet, under a voluntary system of payment, approximately \$180,000 is expected in income. Here's the explanation: based on past performance in years of voluntary assessments, we estimate that only 60% of the student body will pay, i.e. about 4300 out of 7150; at \$42.00 for Student Association activities, the expected income in only \$180,600. The other \$15.50 is for intercollegiate athletics for the year. Requested is \$111,000 with expected income of only \$86,650 under the voluntary assessment. Thus the \$28.75 per semester leaves, all of us students a long way from affording *our own requests*.

How You Will Be Hurt

What does this all mean to you? A very great injury to your requests. In order to be financially sound in preparing any sort of budget for next year, Budget Committee has assumed that the assessment will be voluntary, because, *and only because* it is far more reasonable and efficient to entertain requests for more money (if the assessment remains mandatory) that to recall budgets and trim money out (if the assessment is voluntary). This assumption means that Budget committee must try to pare requests back *below* the amounts of money received this year under the mandatory system. Budget Committee is still working, but here is the picture - a portrait in black - as it stands right now.

Athletics

During 1969-70 students paid \$10,000 to provide recreational hours for the gymnasium. This was used to benefit students in two ways. First, the gym could then be open on afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Second, the money provided more jobs for students. If that money is not paid, the gym would have to seriously reduce its number of hours of operation, maybe even to the point of *only* allowing physical education classes and intercollegiate sports to exist. And with only a voluntary assessment, that money could *not* be paid, because it would not exist. Looking at that even more closely, the reduced hours (or even elimination of hours) of operation would mean that A.M.I.A. and W.R.A. would probably not be able to exist without the facilities of the gym. Also, intercollegiate athletics would be crippled. The request from the student-run Athletic Advisory Board is \$113,000, but *only* \$86,650 can be expected with *only* a voluntary payment of the assessment.

Quadrangles

This year quadrangles were brought out of their poveritous state by Central Council's allotting amounts of \$1500 to \$2900 to the various quadrangles. All of the quads have really shown excellent programming this year and they should be allowed to keep their money. However, under the voluntary assessment, each quad would be allotted approximately \$500 to try to make do for the whole year. In order to try to make budget requests fit into the assumed income, the Committee felt that emphasis would have to be on University-wide programming, rather than on quadrangle programming. Thus quadrangles would have to be returned to a level *even below* the level of past voluntary assessments. That is disastrous! A 75% cutback will take the life out of the quads.

Commuters

Since almost half of our enrollment is commuters, roughly an equal amount of money ought to be allotted to the Commuter's Organization, as has been allotted to the quadrangles. Under the voluntary assessment, however, only \$1,000 would be used for that organization. Again the emphasis would have to be on the University-wide programming.

Academic Clubs and Honoraries

Academic or departmental clubs have increased in number during 1969-70 with the advent of many departmental advisory groups. All together, these groups requested \$13,343 for 1970-71. In order to get this to fit the expected income, this has been reduced to approximately \$5,500. A reduction of that size will very seriously impair their operation, but it has been suggested that they try to squeeze some money out of their parent department, since it was a fairly good budget year in New York State. There are some questions in people's minds about the equity of funding departmental honoraries which have, by their nature, restrictive membership requirements. The reduction to \$5,500 reflects elimination of funding for such honoraries, on the basis that money should be used for organizations which are open to all members of the student body.

Special Events

Special events and weekends (such as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Holiday Sing, Spring Weekend, and Wild, Wild Weekends, etc.) are being closely scrutinized for penny-saving methods. The charging of large entrance fees is one way. Eliminating the events is another. Neither is desirable. Exact figures on suggested final action are not available as this is written because Budget committee is still trying to pare the figures without violating the integrity of the programs. The original request was more than \$35,000.

Publications and Communications Media

Communications is a vital necessity within a 12,200-member student body. Therefore ASP and WSUA 640 have to be kept as solid as possible. They will still not escape some trimming. The ASP requested \$15,400, but that would be down to \$11,510. The radio station, WSUA 640, is literally falling apart facility-wise and should be supported to broadcast to as many people as possible. The original request of \$64,420 included moving up town to the Campus Center and broadcasting over the airwaves to the Albany area as an FM commercial station. This is very much out of the question under a voluntary system. So WSUA is down to approximately \$20,285. The yearbook, Torch, requested \$23,000 in order to have a yearbook free for every student. Budget Committee would like to keep this true, but is unable to do so. As this is written, there has been no final action on this matter. The various other publications are still under consideration but would definitely be trimmed.

Dramatics, Concerts

These recurring events are our largest number of organizations and also our largest money drains. Dramatics Council and Black Ensemble together comprise a request of \$41,700; under a voluntary payment system, they would receive a total of \$11,060. This is virtual monetary homicide, but is necessary. Concerts under Council for Contemporary Music totaled a request of over \$75,000 which is presently down to \$40,000 with a chance to go lower if need be. Music Council (not CCM) requested \$29,915 which is down to \$12,200.

This picture is not intentionally overly-bleak; this is the way the budget would have to look IF the tax is paid voluntarily. There would be few, if any, conventions or field trips paid through Students Association. Events would be fewer and further between. Weekend events would not really be WEEKENDS; they would be a couple of events tossed together. There would be no emergency spending (such as \$4000 for the Kunstler speech; the best attended single event this year; \$3000 for buses to Washington; \$6000 for Judo Club; extra appropriations to bail clubs or events out of unforeseen straits; and so forth) This means that everybody will be affected greatly by the lack of a mandatory assessment. If you still think you aren't going to be affected, call me at 457-7978 or 457-3430. PLEASE vote to keep the mandatory assessment by going to the polls next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Editorial Comment

duplicityduplicityduplicitydu

The administration has, once again and as expected, chosen the least sensible, least desirable, and most odious solution in dealing with the problem of campus unrest.

We are referring specifically to the arrest of a leader of the Third World Liberation Front who is also a Black Panther. This can only be interpreted as a purely political arrest.

The administration is obviously scared that they are losing their grip on the campus. Our administrators have been told by the central administration (Gould's office) to squelch campus turbulence immediately because "we (the central administration) don't want another Buffalo. . . we expect arrests."

Violence of any type is a sign that something is drastically wrong somewhere.

And there *is* something very wrong here. This is a racist university; an outgrowth of a racist society. Until we do something to radically alter our present circumstances, we can expect an increased number of gradually worsening incidents. Nothing will be solved by political arrests. This type of response fosters further polarization and is one step towards making Albany "another Buffalo."

This administration has managed to act in opposition to student interests in almost every important situation throughout this semester. Now may be the time to ask "just whose interests concern them?" Where are their priorities? Do they have priorities?

Certainly undergraduate education is not one of them. . . remember Gerry Wagner; and remember the endless duplicity of the administration throughout the whole affair that culminated in his ouster. What about the university's cooperation with the city and state police in busting students for drugs. Any self-respecting university community would not allow this to happen.

Remember the \$1,000 ransom that was demanded (and paid) before charges could be dropped against a student who was implicated in the window breaking incident—and who just happened to be identified because several days earlier he had spoken to security about a stolen wallet and security remembered his name.

And then there is the last Presidential press conference. President Kuusisto, once again, was absent. Dr. Thorne, ass't vice president for student affairs was absent also. It was obvious from viewing the people who were sent, that the singular intent of the administration was to pretend absolutely nothing was wrong. To insure this duplicity one administrative representative refused to answer virtually all important questions—This being his specialty. His major concern for the day seemed to be how best to ignore the questions while keeping ORDER. The other representative seems to have been completely ignorant of recent campus events.

So the students who gathered Monday afternoon were treated to another circus sponsored by the administration and paid for by the State of New York.

Think about this university. Think about this society. What are your priorities? And What are their priorities? Sometime soon something must change. What are *you* going to do?

A.T.

Vote NO For Tax

Student Association desperately needs mandatory student tax. If the tax referendum which is being conducted next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday does not receive enough support, next semester will witness the curtailment of many student activities and the financial abolishment of many student interest groups. For example, the ASP will only print eight page issues irregularly and small clubs, like scuba and karate, will fold due to lack of funds.

For many, this is a strong argument in favor of mandatory student tax; however, for us it is not strong enough. In all good consciousness we cannot endorse mandatory student tax because it infringes on the free will of every individual on campus and removes the important right of choice. John Stuart Mill in his book *On Liberty* says that "the human faculties of perception, judgment, discriminative feeling, mental activity, and even moral preference are exercised only in making a choice." How then can the same student body who voted for the CURE proposal, a proposal which allows individuals to exercise their perceptions through free choice, vote for mandatory tax?

Mill later writes that "he who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him has no need of any other faculty than the apelike one of imitation." A vote in favor of mandatory student tax is a sure way of fostering apelike behavior and insuring that every student is like another in at least one way - they have all paid their student tax. In an age of purported individuality, how can we vote for something which is going to make each and every one of us the same in one respect?

"Human nature is not a machine to be built after a model," writes John Mill, "but a tree, which requires to grow and develop itself on all sides, according to the forces which make it a living thing." A vote for mandatory student tax will remove some of the living substance of us all and serve as an initial step in our dehumanization.

G.G.

Sterilization?

Dr. Wood, a leader in the Association for Voluntary Sterilization will speak and answer questions.

Monday, LC 2, 8 p.m.

Communications

Dear G.G.

To the Editor:

On April 9 a bill was introduced and passed in Central Council which called for a referendum on the Passover holiday. Usually election commission runs central Council elections and referendums. However, since they had just finished one election last month and have another election planned in a few weeks, Political and Social Positions committee was requested to run the referendum. This request was made at the meeting and in accepting to run the referendum we offered to handle the technical aspects necessary for it. In no way did we take over Council's job in the religious area. We are currently involved in finalizing arrangements with a law firm for the student body and setting up a bail fund. Our members as a group neither have the time or have showed the willingness to take over the question of Passover classes - and nor were we ever requested to.

Your editorial of April 17 entitled "Passing Over" seemed to imply that Political and Social Positions Committee had initiated the entire idea of having a referendum. We never suggested such a move but merely consented to operate it. Our job was completed as a committee assignment when we turned over the results to Central Council. The latter groups action was non-existent, but what could they really do. They already, through the Commission for Religious Affairs, made a strong plea to the administration. Possibly the next time Central

Council jumps on the idea of a referendum they will take a moment to think what it will accomplish.

Sincerely,
David Neufeld

Charades

To the Editors:

On Monday, April 20th I went to my first President's Conference with students. I was sorely disappointed.

I had always assumed that since the President had agreed to hold these conferences every week, he would be there. I guess I have a lot to learn about President's Conferences but I still had the feeling that these meetings didn't mean very much to him.

As to his substitute, Dr. O'Reilly seems like a pretty nice fellow. He was very civil, very quiet and he took a lot of unnecessary badgering from some students. The point is, he seemed totally unprepared. He couldn't even answer elementary questions about the recent fracas at Colonial Quad. An "I don't know" answer to a large majority of questions is simply unacceptable, honest but still unacceptable. The very least an administrator could do is to familiarize himself with issues which are almost certainly going to be brought up.

I honestly got the feeling that these conferences are held just to humor the students. Unless the Administration takes a much more serious attitude towards these meetings, I really think it is a disservice to all concerned to continue a charade.

Richard Pearsall

No More Talk

To: President Allen A. Kuusisto
From: Third World Liberation Front

Sir:

We will no longer deal with your office on a conversational level. Because of the facts stated below:

a) Your undying willingness to converse has done nothing to change the racism that caused the present situation.

b) Your conversation has done nothing to ease campus tensions.

c) Your conversation has done nothing to stop the arrest by the University in the wake of our meetings

Because of this, we are forced to make a statement to the effect that:

1) We are aware of the support and actions of several groups in our behalf.

2) We agree that the charges brought against students by the administration must be dropped.

3) We as an organization no longer take the responsibility of holding Black or White persons or groups in check from reprisals against the University, as we have been doing up to now.

4) We welcome communication from you as to a change in the present course of action the University has taken.

Any action taken by the University in a positive direction might serve to quell the growing anger and frustration caused by the University's lack of and indeed negative action.

Commentary

Colonial Quad

Your article on the disturbance at Colonial Quad was definitely slanted and misleading. I am not saying it was purposely slanted, for in any situation involving more than one person, each person perceives it differently. I wish to give you a "blacker" side of the incident on points I know are incorrect.

First pertaining to Sunday. The supervisor did request to see the meal card. And the girl did refuse. Then, you wrote, the supervisor "confiscated" the card in accordance with specified procedure. However there is a "slight" difference in confiscating a card following procedure and snatching it from the person, or taking it off the tray. The manner in which the supervisor took the card was a direct affront to the girl, resulting in a fight.

There were other ways the supervisor could have "confiscated" the card. The moment the girl refused to show the card, the supervisor could have realized that a crisis was developing and anything she did would be viewed as white supervisor vs. black student. If she had done something as simple as going to the black female kitchen helper, (who is friendly with all the black students on Colonial), and had her ask the girl for the card, the incident could have been avoided. I am told that the supervisor has used the same "approach" with white students as well. That does not excuse the manner in which she deals with students, black or white.

Next comes the problem of how many "attacked" the supervisor. Why did you mention the supervisor's belief that more than one student struck her, if she herself isn't positive? You know damn well that people will believe more than one student was involved. Did you bother to consult the person or persons who stopped the fight? People at the scene, white and black have told me that only two persons were fighting, the student and the supervisor. A young man who helped pull them apart, says there were only two involved. Since he didn't have a blouse over his head, perhaps he is more correct than the supervisor.

As for the R.A. who was allegedly beaten, and has bruises to show for it. I wouldn't print her story until she comes up with witnesses.

Concerning the arrest and charges. Why did she (the supervisor) take the matter to civil court? She did not press charges immediately, first she consulted Food Service. If Food Service had really wanted to persuade her not to press charges, they could have. We have seen a similar situation involving the student arrested doing the Gerry Wagner incident. The Administration is using the same legal "smoke screen," by saying that a private citizen is pressing charges, therefore they are powerless to stop it. Food Service is in direct consultation with the supervisor. Anyone who refuses to admit this is only deceiving himself.

Second, let us discuss what happened Wednesday. Your article leads people to believe that the violence was organized. As a black student I know it wasn't. What did happen Wednesday? You have black students thinking one of their sisters was being victimized by the white Food Service, coming to Colonial Quad to show support. There is tension in the air. The Blacks expect something to happen. The whites expect something to happen. There is fear on both sides. They come on to the line en masse. You are wrong when you imply all the students refused to show cards. I personally spoke to the card checker. She told me that some of the students refused to show cards. She kept a level head, and instead of bringing the situation to a crisis then, by demanding to see their cards, she locked the cash register and went to the man in charge of the kitchen. He did nothing (he disappeared into the kitchen, and was never heard of again). Now, you have a mass of black students coming up to the serving area. The servers panic and go to the kitchen, closing down the food line. Two black students go behind the counter and start serving the crowd. There is a "clash." Some people say a girl threw something, some say a plate fell over, either way this spark the crowd and "mob thinking" takes over. *Mob thinking - not organized revolt.*

Although public newspapers (ex. The Knickerbocker News) implied that all 80 black students participated in the disturbance, at the most there were 25 who did. 25 out of over 450 blacks who attend this university.

The fight you wrote of happened 5 minutes before the major disturbance. The 3 or 4 white students involved were at a table in an area usually used by the Blacks. Every quad has such an area. The same way fraternities sit in a particular section, so do black people. If white students should sit in the area, nothing happens. Until Wednesday, there has never been an incident when whites were asked to leave. On Wednesday, they were, but looking at the entire situation we can understand not condone what happened.

Looking back, one must conclude that what happened Sunday and Wednesday resulted from stupid actions of both sides. Each black student had his own personal reason for being there. For most the reason was frustration, not necessarily caused by incidents on campus but also by incidents in the "outside" world. What they did was not against the white students at Albany State, personally, but against the whole racist system. They broke furniture not bodies and smashed windows not faces. I saw a black guy knock down a white girl. He said "excuse me," helped her up and then proceeded to turn over her table.

I write this not to excuse my peoples' behavior, nor to apologize for it. It is senseless to place a value judgment on what happened, to judge it either right or wrong accomplishes nothing. The best thing is to try to understand what caused the incident and with this knowledge plan the future. Having mass arrests or blaming all black students, will only lead to further polarization on this campus. Ending the E.O.P. program will stop black disturbances on this campus, but when you leave here we will be waiting, and so will unsolved racial problems. If we (black and whites) don't get off our asses and start solving problems now, we never will.

Peace,
Ronald Simmons

WHY POLLUTION?

by Jack Schwartz
New Left Organizing Committee

The students at Santa Barbara who burned down the Bank of America probably did more to save the environment than all of the "teach-ins" and "survival faires" put together (Ramparts magazine).

Question: Who makes decisions in America? Who controls industrial output, rate of production, and consumer consumption? Obviously not us. It's the Landful of men who run the corporations, and the government, and the armed forces, and the universities; a few make the decisions for the rest of us. (But the problem is not only production and consumption, but also our cultural values and our social relationships.) The basic motivations of American Society are so bankrupt, that New York City has already been declared a hazardous pollution area because of the carbon monoxide level in the air.

Government and industry see the problem finally, and they have responded with massive public relations attempts, scientific reports and committees, - like with Civil Rights, like with the war, and like our Sunya administration. What such proposals miss is that it is not the control of the land, air and water that is at stake, but the control of man.

At RPI last night, Kelleher from Troy said that he did not believe in limiting the birth rate because there are enough material goods for all, if the system worked. *If the system worked!* Profit means growth and competition, at all costs, and we must change our priorities from the quantity of profit to the quality of life, stressing human needs instead of corporate needs.

Wednesday was "back to the proper channels" Earth Day. We were told: you can depend on the government to solve the pollution problem. Is this the federal government that spend 2.3% of their budget on all natural resource programs, in 1965, and only 1.8% in 1970? In fiscal year 1969, we spent 3.6 billion on all natural resource programs and 4 billion to reach outer space!

The Department of the Interior steals resources from the American Indians, and auctions them off to the highest bidder. The Atomic Energy Commission has made Colorado a plutonium mine. Sec'y of the Interior Hickel has given Alaska and her oil to the Oil Industry, in return for Nixon's campaign money. How about the local "elected" officials, like Erastus Corning, who, after 30 years in power, only needs two more weeks to get trash cans on the streets and in the parks. I asked him Wednesday about the pollution from United Traction buses, but he only rides in limousines, so he doesn't know

about the exhaust from his brother's buses. The sanitation services in the South End ghetto are non-existent, as is true in Harlem, Bed-Stuy, North Philadelphia et al, because white people don't live in these places. Will Neil Kelleher stop selling used cars not that he knows that they cause pollution? Will Attorney General Lefkowitz shut down industries that fill his party's coffers with election-time funds? And does millionaire Senate hopeful Ottinger really think that prices aren't fixed in our country?

Well, anyhow, we can depend on the humanitarian instincts of big business. At RPI's teach-in, a man from G.E. was asked why the people must pay for anti-pollution programs when they purchase goods, and he replied that the only place to get money is from the profits, and with low profits, god forbid GE might go out of business! General Motors builds cars so that they will break down in a few years, and we can go buy a new one, if we're not sprawled out on the highway somewhere. The point is, don't collect litter, attack those who produce the garbage.

We can still find help on our campuses, can't we? Here at Albany, for instance, the Kuusisto Kid has admitted that construction crews and maintenance have been dumping trash in the pond. And our scientists have been dumping radioactive waste products down the drain, to be re-circulated! All the concrete helps the ecology too, I guess.

The answer is, the people must demand self-determination and control of their own lives. We can't even see our own records, or prevent searches and seizures of our belongings in the dorms, or secret research being done on campus. So how will we stop GE from destroying Vietnam, or stop United Fruit from running Latin America and invading Cuba, and how do we get the armed forces out of the 109 countries they are in? as technicalities are ironed out.

We begin by decentralizing power, and exercising our Human Rights. Remember the People's Park? We stopped construction there, so far. We must stop the factories that pollute, by any means necessary. Blockade airports, super highways and construction that is anti-human in purpose. Work for an end to capitalism, so that we can end war, poverty, racism, unemployment, hunger, dictatorship, poor education, heroin addiction, safety hazards, greed, alienation, AND pollution.

Do we have any other choice?
All Power to the People

The Albany Student Press is published twice a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 334 of the Campus Center building. This newspaper was founded by the Class of 1918 and is funded by student tax. ASP phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. If no answer, messages may be left at 457-3430.

For Sale: Guitar, Fender Jazz Master custom finish, like new. Very reasonable. Call 438-0111.

1963 Plymouth Belvedere. 6, automatic, radio, new tires. Very dependable. BEST OFFER. Call Rey-273-4901.

For Sale: Honda 160, \$325. Excellent condition; ET-Mag Wheels 4-\$80; Mini Bike 3HP \$99. HO5-9481.

Automotive Repairs. Sportscars a Specialty. Student rates. Evenings and weekends. 436-4365 or 465-8021

See THE WHITE WHORE AND THE BIT PLAYER in the PAC Arena at 7:30 and 9:00 tonight

Senator Wolfson:
A summer fling around the country (possibly with Lowell?) sounds great. When do we leave?

Brenda Starr

WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment furnished, beginning July or August, \$125. call 434-9795

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment for Sept. 70-June 71. Call Steve 457-3044, Bill 457-3049, or Barry 482-5306.

Wanted: 4 or 5 girls to sublet apartment June thru August. Call 457-3091.

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment beginning end August. call Sy: 457-3272

For Rent: June-August. Large, 2 bedroom apartment, block away from downtown buses. Reasonable rates. Call Robin or Darlene-457-4779.

Furnished apartment to sublet for summer, Livingston Village. Two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath. Call 462-6248.

Summer sublet-88 Willet. Right on Washington Park. 5 rooms furnished. Suitable for 2-4. Girls preferable. Call 465-3747.

Summer sublet-Livingston Apts. Fully furnished w/2 bedrooms \$130/month. 463-5095.

Summer Sublet- 4 men. Each gets his own furnished bedroom in a 12 room house. Near old campus. Rent for summer \$150. plus utilities. call Fred 457-8758

Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. available for summer. on Morris St. Contact Kenny. 482-6121

Summer Sublet Apartment-Hudson Ave. Call Jamie-457-7895 or Pam-457-4779.

Summer Sublet-On Bus route, Washington Ave.-Occupancy 3 or 4-furnished-price negotiable. Call 457-7873.

For Sale: Our Environment. Will technology and "progress" make ALASKA another ecological graveyard? Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million worth of oil leases. Also-Marshall Frady on HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. A "test Case" that proves people can and will unite to fight against "growth-for-growth's sake" if the price is pollution. And that one valuable by-product of the battle is a new understanding among the young and old, black and white, special double feature, ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS, in this month's issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.



Photograph Brown Brothers

Pollution: Turn Of The Century

They called it the sweat shop.

Physical pollution: dead air loaded with disease; choking heat in the summer; often fatal cold in the winter.

Social pollution: work from sun-up to sun-down seven days a week; two and three cents an hour; back-breaking labor for men, women and even children as young as four, five and six.

Seventy years ago, at the turn of the century, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was officially

chartered to wage its war on material and moral grime. We have made some progress.

But for us, as for all, there's still a long way to go in the war against pollution... the careless way in which we treat the earth around us... and treat each other.

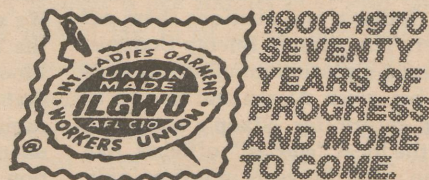
We of the ILGWU have been fighting pollution for seventy years; we will continue to do so.

Our label is a symbol of our effort to

improve the quality of life—not just for garment workers but for all.

It is a symbol of progress made—and much more to come.

Look for it when you shop.



For 64-page publication containing historic photographs, send 25¢ to ILGWU, Union Label Dept., 275 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10001, Dept. C-1.

THE ASP SPORTS

NCAA Bound

Netmen Stretch Unbeaten String to Thirteen

by Ted Rosenberg

The Albany State Varsity Tennis team has now won 13 consecutive matches including three this year.

The Danes began the season by handily defeating Central Connecticut 7-2. Dave Hawley played number one singles with Junior Ken Fishman playing number two. Ted Rosenberg was in the third spot with Freshmen Harold Forest and Eric Carlson 4th and 5th respectively. All won their matches.

The varsity squad, which is remarkably deep this season, is a team that should be very self-competitive and this was proven last week in inter-team playoffs when Ken Fishman, previously no. 2 man, knocked off no. 1 man, Senior Captain Dave Haw-

ley, in a very close match. Thus, he earned the right to play no. 1 versus Plattsburgh and Potsdam.

Also, the no. 6 and 7 men switched positions, giving State surprisingly three excellent freshmen in their starting line-up. Chris Burke was the man who made the jump into the starting line-up for the first time. He responded with two impressive victories.

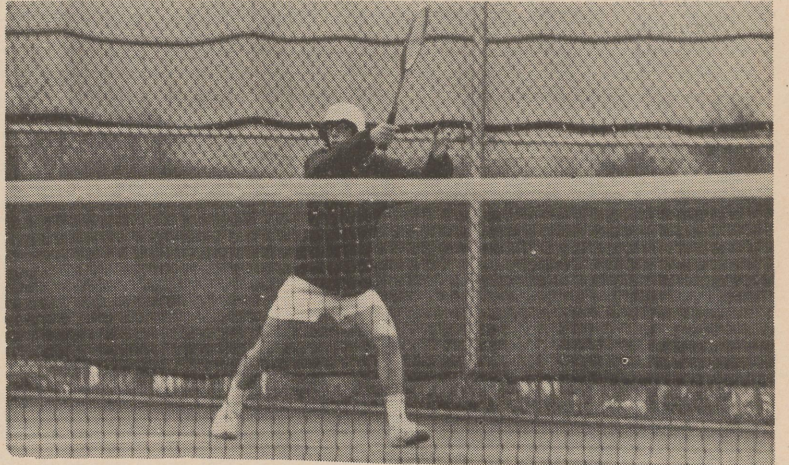
The tough doubles combinations versus Potsdam were Hawley and Burke at no. 1, Carlson and Forest, normally no. 3 played no. 2, and Coach Hathaway inserted subs Ross Pusatere and Bruce Hetsheimer at no. 3 doubles. All these teams responded with victories. Numbers two through five singles all remained undefeated through these matches, with

Burke undefeated in two. Ken Fishman suffered his only defeat of the season versus Rich Johns of Potsdam in a close match. Albany (3-0) with victories over Central Connecticut by 7-2, Plattsburgh 9-0 and Potsdam 8-1, is slowly reaching the midseason form it needs for its next three encounters versus R.P.I., Hartwick, and Oneonta, which are the toughest in the Danes' schedule.

Yesterday's varsity and junior varsity tennis matches against Oneonta were rained out.

* * * * *

All those interested in playing Club Football next year, there will be a meeting Monday April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in LC 6.



On their way to another undefeated season!

---alverson

Track: A Winning Tradition

by Bob Zaremba

There's a tradition at Albany State when it comes to things like Cross Country Track, and Bob Munsey.

It's called winning.

It happens enough to call it a tradition. As a matter of fact, it happens every year. This year it happened, nine times with Cross Country, and it's happened eight times in a row in track (including the first four meets this year and the last four of last year.)

Why does it happen? What right does SUNY at Albany (a diddily name in intercollegiate athletics) have to be a track and cross country power?

The answer is that there is something about these sports that sets them apart from things like baseball, soccer, swimming and

the like. In these other sports there is a definite need for something. Something without which a winning tradition is impossible. It's called talent. You can't teach it; you can't create it. How do you get it? You go out and offer money to schoolboys who have it. We don't do this. So we don't get it.

So why are track and cross country exceptions? Well, talent here is of a little different sort. You can go out and get it or you can try to build it and create it. It can be done in cross country and track. Coach Munsey proves it

every year. Work, discipline, training, sweat. These things can build talent where it didn't exist before. And where it did exist to some small degree, these things can augment the talent. The hard-earned but happy result is a tradition of winning!!

This is not to say that Munsey is some kind of magician who waves his wand and creates a runner out of thin air. But something like that.

Sure there are some guys who could never break the eight minute mile even with all the work and sweat in the world and with God as their track coach. But there are guys who ran high school track and never could get under 10:10 for the 2 mile. All of a sudden here they're down to 9:55 and below and helping to sustain a tradition.

You see, unfortunately SUNYA has been unable to contract God as track and cross country coach.

But He is on our physical education staff. He's the basketball coach.

AMIA

AMIA softball action this week was abbreviated by rain. All games of Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 21 are rescheduled for Sunday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

League II Standings are as follows:

DIVISION A	
GDX	1-0
APA	1-0
KB	1-0
TXO	2-1
CHROMOSOMES	1-1
ASDUU	0-1
JABONES	0-1
HEAD COMIX	0-2
DIVISION B	
CIRCUS	2-0
DSP	1-1
GROUP	1-1
SUN DEVILS	1-1
STB	1-1
EEO	1-1
ROCKETS	1-1
DA BOYS	0-2
DIVISION C	
BPS	2-0
ALC	1-0
BC	1-0
HTENNEKS	1-1
PATRIOTS	0-1
ZEKES BOYS	0-1
WETBACKS	0-1
LOLLIPOPS	0-1

* * * * *

A mistake was made in last week's paper. Instead of having lost to the Irish All-Stars, ALC beat them 21-20.

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HASSLED???? DIAL 457-5300

by Judy Avner

During the two days of dialogue, interest was expressed about the need for some sort of group on campus to help deal with crises experienced by any member of the University community. This crystallized into the Student-Faculty Committee to Establish a Center for Interaction.

On call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week are psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, graduate assistants, and students. Included in the group are John Tucker of Counseling Service, Louis Lieberman of the Sociology Department, and Dr. Janet Hood of the Student Health Center.

Bad trips and other problems related to drugs and drug ad-

diction will be encompassed by the group. However, the crises dealt with are not limited to drug use. Students contemplating suicide or those under severe emotional strain can also seek help from these concerned individuals.

The training of the Crisis Center staff will include advanced training in suicide prevention techniques, field studies of programs at other centers, drug abuse workshops, and seminars. The group will also try to bring training experts to our campus to provide further instruction.

The members of Crisis Center, on behalf of the student body, voiced support this type of organization as a service that should be an integral part of the University. The number is 457-5300.

Juniors Seek Views In Opinion Poll

by Gregory Thompson

The class of '71 will hold an opinion poll on April 29 and 30 to obtain the ideas of the class on a variety of issues concerning university, community and international problems in an attempt to give '71 a feeling of unity.

The poll on Wednesday and

Thursday will read as follows: "In an attempt to develop a statewide bond between the student bodies of the university centers, should we strike when they strike; should we demonstrate when they demonstrate; should we give support to another university center's student body through any means possible?"

Students will be sitting on all the uptown dinner lines on the 29th and 30th, and will be in the Campus Center those two days to accomodate voting commuters. No identification or proof will be required; the class officers are asking that students be honest and only sign the poll if they are members of the Class of '71. The results, of course, will be published, and if anyone is interested in helping with this project please contact Mary Hart or Pat McGrath.

On May 9, as part of the University's annual Parents' Weekend, the Classes of '71 and '72 are sponsoring a concert featuring the "Guess Who" and "Seales and Croft."

CURE Accepted...

Continued from page 1

intended to rule out the consideration in Senate of political stands on the war, environment, etc.

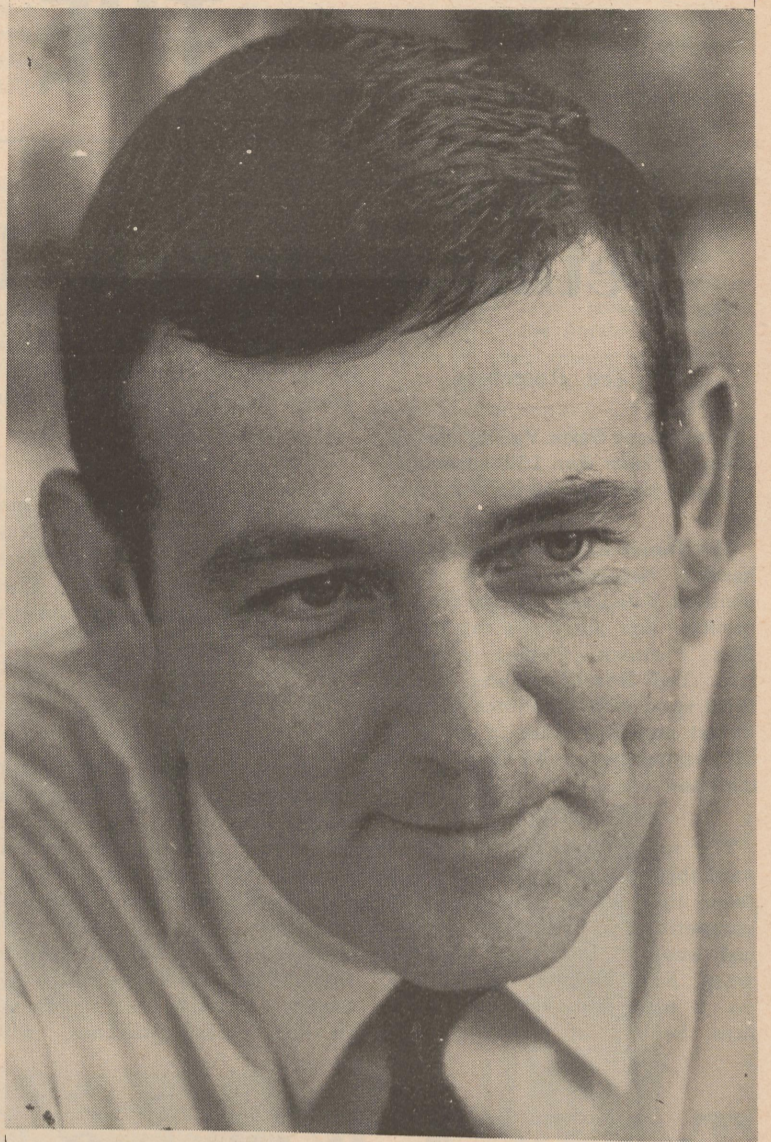
Tim Reilly, opponent of the resolution, called this move a national conservative drive by university professors to make universities apolitical. His adversaries, however, maintained that the Senate was never intended to take political positions. The resolution was postponed indefinitely by a 31-23-6 vote.

Vandals Smash Car Windows At Dutch Quad

Vandals smashed the windows of approximately ten cars parked in the Dutch Quad parking lot Wednesday night.

The damage occurred between the hours of 11 pm and 3 am. No motive could be determined. "It seems senseless," a spokesman for Security commented yesterday. The cars were apparently picked at random.

One student said he noticed sneaker prints on the rear hood of his car. It appeared someone had kicked his rear windshield in.



Meet John Henighan --- SUNYA's plainclothes campus Security Investigator.

One car, a fairly new Dodge, had still not been removed by noon Thursday. The back window was shattered, a gaping hole in the middle. Glass covered the upholstery and littered the floor below.

Poems for the Shields McIlwaine Poetry Contest and short stories for the Lovenheim Story Contest should be submitted to Robert Judd in HU 375 by May 7.

TORCH NIGHT 1970

The TORCH NIGHT Information Card

may be returned to the Student Activities

Office (CC 364) or mailed to either of the co-chairmen

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If the above statement doesn't get you and your friends over to the Utica Club Brewery for a weekday tour, nothing will. (Brewery tours in Utica, N.Y. open to the public 10 to 5 weekdays. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.)

Utica Club