



The enemy is not people  
Kill people, who shall we live with then?

The enemy's name is cruelty  
The enemy's name is no conscience  
It's name is hatred; It's name is bitterness  
It's a group of phantoms

The enemy wears a coat of doctrine  
The enemy wears the false front of freedom  
It wears a deceiving appearance  
It sifts our words

People, oh people have compassion for the weak  
People, oh people have compassion for the innocent  
Have compassion for the sellouts  
Have compassion for the cheats  
Have compassion for those who pity us

The enemy's name is unjust accusation  
The enemy's name is ignorance  
It's name is ambition  
It's name is jealousy  
It's name is jealous hatred

The enemy is no stranger  
It lies here, inside each one

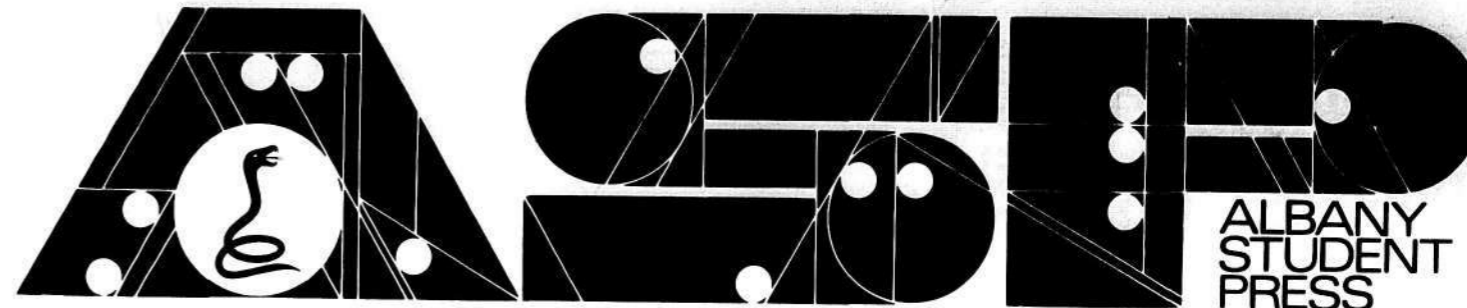
The enemy is desiring eyes  
The enemy is an arrogant head  
In a lonely head  
In a narrow mind  
In the dream of conquering

People, oh people love people more and more  
People, oh people love people as people  
Love people forever  
Love people night and day  
Love people as hand in hand

The enemy is not people  
Kill people, who will we live with then?

The enemy is no stranger  
It lies here inside each one of us

VIETNAMESE CHILDREN'S SONG



Vol. LIX No 3

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, January 28, 1972

| NEW YORK STATE | CATALOGUE | COURSE TITLE        | CR | Q  | U  | U | NEW YORK AT ALBANY                           |
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY  
1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203

Dear Miss Student, January 27, 1972

We regret to inform you that the Graduate Admissions Committee has reviewed your application and will be unable to accept you at SUNYA Graduate School this fall. Your academic record lacked sufficient information for us to make a fair and complete evaluation. It is truly unfortunate that we have so few available spaces and so little funds restricting us from accepting more qualified students. We extend our best wishes for success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely yours,  
John Q. Administrator

# S/U: IS IT SATISFACTORY?

an in-depth examination....see page 5  
several views....see page 8



# Board of Regents Propose Tuition Hike

by Howard Clark  
Associated Press Writer

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—The State Board of Regents suggested Wednesday an increase in State University tuition but would not say how much of an increase should be considered.

"That's up to the State University Board of Trustees," said Joseph McGovern, chancellor of the Regents, governing body of education in the state. "We have adopted a general policy."

The policy was presented as a statewide finance plan for higher education—public and private colleges. In addition to increased tuition at the State University, the plan included these elements:

### End to Free CUNY

—An end to the free tuition policy at the City University of New York. Again no tuition figure was recommended. The Regents would retain the City University's policy of admitting all high school graduates who apply.

—Two tuition levels for undergraduates in public colleges. The tuition for freshmen and sophomores would be lower than that for juniors and seniors. No figures were given.

—A greatly expanded program of scholar incentive payments on a sliding scale according to the student's ability to pay. The state would pay part or all of the tuition of a needy student attending a public college, and up to \$1500 a year for a needy student to attend a private college.

Retention of the City University as a separate institution. This differs from Gov. Rockefeller's recommendation that the university be absorbed into the State University system.

### Some Chagrined By Proposal

"Ideally," State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist said in a news conference after the Regents meeting, "there shouldn't be any tuition. But we have to be realistic. Besides the financial needs of the colleges, one can make the rationale that an individual getting the benefit of a college education should pay part of its costs."

This concept did not persuade Regents Max J. Rubin and Kenneth B. Clark, who dissented from the policy statement approved by the other Regents. They were particularly chagrined about the recommendation to drop the free tuition policy in the City University.

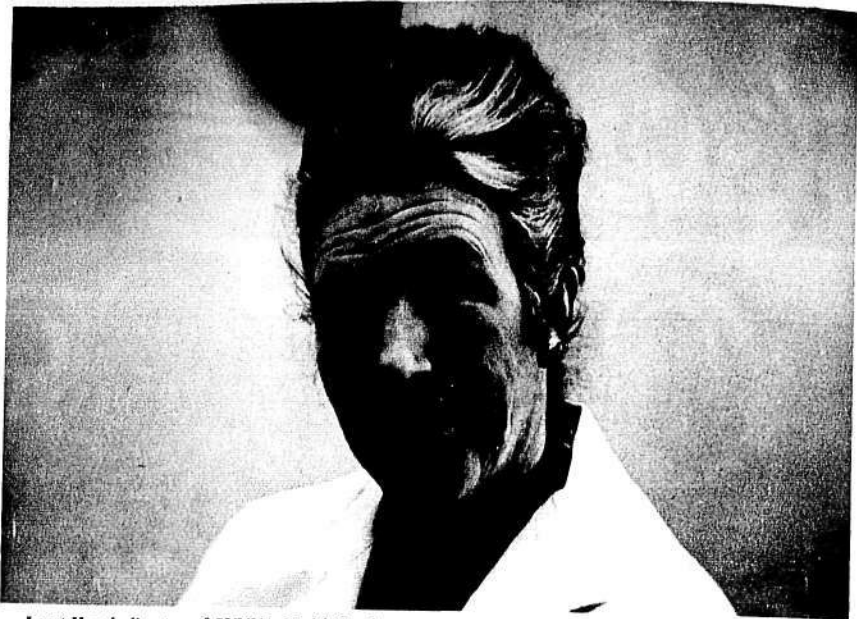
"This position," they said in a joint statement read by Rubin in the meeting, "will be construed as yet another instance of encouraging higher expectations among our poor and disadvantaged and almost immediately frustrating those expectations."

McGovern and Nyquist said the extension of scholar incentive payments to students who plan to attend private colleges would channel money into the fiscally pressed private institutions. The State University is running out of space, they said, while the enrollments are dropping at private colleges.

Currently, private colleges in the state have an enrollment of 250,000 full-time students, the State University 215,000 and the City University 90,000. The tuition now at the State University is \$550 a year and is scheduled to rise to \$700 in the fall of 1973. The average tuition at private colleges in the state is \$2100 a year.

"There would be some accountability requirements, some fiscal requirements," for the private colleges to participate in the program, Nyquist said, but he said he believed that most private colleges could qualify.

The 12-page position paper noted that private colleges with small enrollments would be encouraged "to combine or seek affiliation with larger institutions, so they may be able to increase their operating effectiveness." Under questioning, Nyquist refused to name the colleges.



Janet Hood, director of SUNYA Health Service.

# SUNYA Infirmary Offers Short Term Drug Treatment

by Tracy Egan

Dr. Janet Hood is a very concerned person. That was my impression after my interview with her yesterday concerning drug problems. That concern seems to be matched by a very realistic attitude about dealing with users.

"As far as psychedelics and marijuana are concerned, it is possible to treat acute symptoms. And we do have quite a few problems with those who use heavily. Many of our psychiatric patients are chronic users of marijuana and of LSD," said Hood.

Asked if any punitive measures were taken on drug users, Hood stressed the negative. "You don't throw somebody out of school for a bad LSD trip," she finds, however, those who question their own behavior are most liable to be paranoid about going for drug help.

Hood believes that one of the greatest problems in treating drug users is that "as far as illegal drugs are concerned they never know what they are taking, many come in and say they are taking mescaline, which is actually impossible to get. Therefore, the patient must be treated symptomatically."

According to Hood, in the 16 years she has been here one of the most common drug problems results from students taking No-Doz type drugs too frequently. Another is misuse of medication. Hood cited roommates taking each other's medicine as one example.

Until this year the health services had never seen students addicted to heroin or cocaine. This year the infirmary has seen 15 cases. When asked how drug users are dealt with on this campus, Hood explained that the health services is "non-punitive, confidential and meant to help these kids." The infirmary is prepared to detoxify narcotic addicts for 1 or 5 days. Then patients are assisted in entering their own area or in Albany. One such program is run by Hope House in Queens Health Service also assists in getting patients into methadone maintenance programs.

Hood said of the absence of a long term rehabilitation program on campus, "We cannot rehabilitate on campus. It must be done in a closed situation." Dr. Hood added "We do have students on methadone here. They do well academically. They are also several ex-addicts on campus, some have been through rehabilitation centers, some are very deeply involved in other groups, such as the Muslim group. After their off campus detoxification students are allowed to return to the university. And since no information is ever given out of students' records without their written consent, transferring will not be affected. "Basically," Hood concluded, "we stress that this is a health problem of a serious nature. Not only for the individual involved but for those who live around them. It is a public health problem, and no reporting is made to police authorities."

# 7th and 8th Grades Cut To Aid Experimental College

by Vicki Gottlich

The 1972-1973 school year will see new directions in the Milne School. The seventh grade will be discontinued as of September, 1972, while the eighth grade will be discontinued in 1973, allowing the present seventh grade to finish its junior high years at Milne. The cutback has been initiated to enable Milne to take part in the new experimental college.

Dr. Theodore Fossack, supervising principal of the campus laboratory school, explained the reason for the cutback. "They need some of the positions from the campus school to support the experimental college." He added that Milne will change its role by decreasing the amount of student teachers and increasing the amount of research and development of new methods and materials. They expect a decrease of forty student teachers next year, going from 180 people to 140.

The experimental college is a program designed to decrease the amount of time a student stays in school. Under such a program, the student would get both his high school and college degrees in seven years. Instead of taking advanced placement courses in his senior year, he will take actual college courses. The need for the program is based, in part, on the high school senior's boredom and the freshman's dismay at finding many of his first year courses a repetition of his senior year program.

The experimental college will not be initiated in full force for three years. Fifty students will be accepted for the next school year, 150 in 1973, and 100 by 1974. Public school students as well as Milne students can apply for the positions. The staff will consist of 50% Milne faculty and 50% people from various university departments.

There are presently 130 students at Milne, 72 in each grade. Although next year will see a decrease of 72 seventh graders, there will be an increase of 21 eleventh graders and possibly 21 twelfth graders. According to plans, for every twelfth grader lost to the experimental college, a new twelfth grader will be admitted to Milne School. There will be no major cutback in teaching staff.

# Assembly Receives Resolution To Impeach Rockefeller

by Vicki Zeldin  
Capital Correspondant

The Assembly has received a resolution calling for the impeachment of Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

The resolution, submitted by Buffalo Democratic Assemblyman Arthur Eve, called for the governor's impeachment on the grounds that his conduct was "wrong and unlawful...in connection with the handling of the Attica Correctional Facility inmate rebellion."

Specifically citing Rockefeller's refusal to go to Attica during the time of the rebellion, the resolution went on to state, "...Rockefeller willfully refused a direct request from members of the legislature and others of the Attica Observer Committee for more time in which to attempt an orderly and peaceful resolution of the crisis and prevent the unnecessary destruction of human lives..."

Eve was a member of the 6 man Attica Observer Committee and claimed that the Governor had "devised the most diabolic plot and lies in the annals of government." He continued, "They made us believe..."

Eve was a member of the 6 man Attica Observer Committee and claimed that the Governor had "devised the most diabolic plot and lies in the annals of government." He continued, "They made us believe vicious lies," in reference to his charge that the inmates at Attica did not receive fair treatment from the state. He contended that his committee was led to believe that all the stories and charges made by prison officials against inmates had been substantiated.

The Assemblyman's resolution went on to claim that the military and police were "armed with unnecessary deadly force and...used unnecessary deadly force..." in putting down the rebellion and laid responsibility for this at the Governor's feet.

In his emotionally charged speech that ran for some 25 minutes, Eve intimated that the Governor had actually plotted to kill him and the other members of the Observer Committee. He accused the state of allowing legislators to be "expedient," because his committee was not informed that hostages had been killed and that the situation was a most dangerous one.

The black Assemblyman called upon the chamber to conduct hearing to "either document or deny his charges." He stated, "The buck stops here with us." Eve implored the Assembly to "show the people of the state that we have a government for all the people. If this system and state are to exist, all people must be treated equally," he said.

Assembly Majority leader Kingston backed the Governor, and stated that Eve, while on the

Observer Committee, had turned from "mediator to advocate." Kingston described the governor as "a man of compassion," and went on to say that what was needed was "a lot less heated rhetoric and statements." He stated that too many people were trying to gain "political advantage on the backs of 43 dead men."

At this statement, Eve was on his feet telling the Assembly of his attempts to collect funds for the families of men who died at Attica. Kingston stated that his remarks had not been made to "impune the integrity of Assemblyman Eve."

Assembly minority leader Stanley Steingut asked Kingston to clarify his statements in regard to Eve, and went on to say that he backed Eve's spirit. The democratic leader stated that he was "satisfied with the integrity of the commissions..." studying the Attica incidents and that he was "satisfied that all the facts will be looked into..."

Republican Assemblyman James Emery who was also a member of the Attica Observer Committee stated, "...my silence should not reflect my agreement with Assemblyman Eve..." He claimed that there was a "difference in opinion in what was seen and heard..." was there when Mr. Eve was there, but we do not totally agree..."

The Governor's office had no statement on Eve's resolution.

While the charges and allegations made by Eve are obviously serious, it appears unlikely that a move to impeach the governor will ever reach the floor for a vote.



Buffalo Democratic Assemblyman Arthur Eve called for the impeachment of Governor Nelson Rockefeller at the Assembly. Eve claimed that the Governor had "devised the most diabolic plot and lies in the annals of government."

# U. Senate Convenes To Discuss New University By-Laws

by Neil Schwartzbach

The University Governance Commission has set forth proposals for new by-laws for the University Community. The University Senate met in a special session this past Monday to discuss the recommendations of the Commission.

### By-Laws Inadequate

The current by-laws were designed only with faculty governance in mind. Because the trend is now toward more student participation in government, the

current by-laws have become inadequate.

At the present time the University Faculty is in a position to run the entire University government. The Board of Trustees has given the University Faculty and the Administration complete legal control of the University. The new by-laws would delegate the faculty's power to the University Senate, making the Senate the major governing institution.

### Univ. Community Represented

All segments of the University

community will be represented in the Senate. The report by the Commission said, "It therefore seemed to the Commission that it was a personal injustice to withhold from any member of the University community the human, decent, and democratic privilege of having his voice reckoned in the disposition of matters in which he has a considerable interest... To have an voice in decisions affecting your life is something to which no one should be asked to submit..."

The proposed representation in the Senate will be approximately six per cent faculty, thirty-two per cent students, seven per cent service staff, and seven per cent professional staff.

Leda Moore, the President of the State University Professional Association at Albany, raised an objection over the representation of the non-teaching professionals, saying that it was inadequate. Her organization called for revision of the proposed by-laws, "to provide for greater participation of non-teaching professionals in the Senate and in its several Councils and Committees."

Another objection was voiced by Senator DeWitt Ellmwood of the History Department. He argued that the Committee on Nominations and Elections should not be totally staffed by Senators. He said that this would make the Senate a closed organization, because Senators would be nominating themselves. A straw vote of the Senate showed agreement with Mr. Ellmwood.

The proposed document will be submitted again for final discussion by the Senate.

# LATEST SECURITY REPORT:

Dear Residents: Yes, the campus "criminal element" has won the latest battle. Security reports that reported crimes totaled 1262 last year, a rise of 20% over 1970. Crime has skyrocketed in recent years and, according to the ASP Computer Predictor, campus residents can expect 8167 reported crimes for the years 1981, assuming a 20% yearly increase. Watch out future Albany Staters! That works out to a crime per resident.

The battle for 1971 was won in December. Our resident crooks accounted for 76 reported crimes, an outstanding achievement when compared to the meager counter efforts of Security. In December, Security reports they gave out 1646 traffic tickets and towed away 22 cars. Awarding 25 points for a crime, one for a parking ticket and two for a tow away, the campus crooks won 1900 to 1690 points. Security also reports they found 37 doors unlocked, but this figure should be taken lightly, since it's obvious our campus crooks did much better in this category.

Our crooks have been changing, too, in the last year. Reported burglaries and petty larceny increased substantially, as did reports of criminal mischief. But big time crime—grand larceny and assault—declined. Why that decrease? Well, only two explanations are possible: Security is too intimidating or the criminal element underwent some kind of character change. In view of Security's arrest and conviction record, I'd say the campus crook has become a maverick guy (girl!).

The campus crook also enjoyed much more academic success, apparently. Bomb threats for December of '70 numbered 11, but this year there was not a single call during exam week (Bomb threats for the year, however, doubled, rising to 77).

What lies ahead for the future? As already mentioned, campus crimes are increasing very rapidly. The typical crime is one where a clever crook creeps into someone's unlocked suite. Now, it's simple economic sense that this type of crime will eventually cease. Too many TVs and stereos will flood the "hot" goods market, forcing prices down, making that type of crime unprofitable. For this reason, I can safely predict that the rise in this type of crime will level off by 1992.

Of course, dramatic improvement in Security's effectiveness would serve to halt the crime increase. But the ASP Computer Predictor labeled the chances for Security's improvement "ABSURD."

So what can be done to protect you and your valuables? I'd say get yourself a guard dog, chain your door, learn judo, carry MACE, and frisk all visitors to your suite. The catch is, the campus crook is like a pesky mosquito—even after DDT (or in this case, a guard dog)—he comes back stronger than ever.

In Peace,  
John Fairhall  
ASP Crime Reporter

**APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVERS**

of the Student Activities Assessment for the Spring Semester are now available in the Student Association Office, CC 346.

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

**Brainstorm number 2**

We at the TORCH, i.e., your yearbook, have decided to have a "Family Album" section. So...

We want you to send us...

snap shots of you and your friends but . . .

- Put them in an envelope with your name and phone number, and leave in the envelope on the door of CC 305.
- You ain't getting paid or credit, but the pix will be returned.
- Black and white pictures only, please.
- Please don't submit those that might get us sued.
- Get them in as soon as possible... (The sooner you do, the better the chance of getting in.)
- For more info, call Ron Simmons at 7-2116 or 7-8884.

**TORCH- "We're here to serve"**



# News Briefs

## International

**DACCA AP** - Soviet recognition of Bangladesh is expected to spur other nations to join the lineup, and officials of the young nation expressed great pleasure today at Moscow's move.

The Soviet consul-general to Dacca conveyed his government's decision to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman in Tangail, where he was attending a ceremony. President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin telegraphed Sheikh Mujib: "We convey to you and to the people of Bangladesh friendly wishes of peace, well-being and success in consolidating the state sovereignty of your country, in building a peaceful democratic republic."

**HONG KONG AP** - Radio Hanoi indicated today that President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals are not acceptable because they do not abandon the Vietnamization program and do not withdraw all support from President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Although the North Vietnamese radio did not reject the eight-point plan which Nixon said was submitted to the Communists in Paris three months ago, it said they contained "nothing new." Hanoi called again for the United States to accept the seven-point Viet Cong plan submitted to the Paris peace talks last July.

## National

**WASHINGTON AP** - President Nixon told Congress Thursday he is determined to cut the nation's unemployment rate significantly this year and to deepen his wage-price control system until reasonable price stability is attained.

In his annual Economic Report to Capitol Hill, Nixon put his administration behind forecasts that the jobless rate will drop from its present 6.1 percent to 5 percent and that the inflation rate will subside to 2 to 3 percent by year-end.

"The outlook is bright, but much remains to be done," the President said, and the report prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers paralleled that statement.

**WASHINGTON AP** - Several relatives of American prisoners of war in Vietnam Wednesday praised President Nixon's peace proposals, calling them generous and positive. But there was some doubt voiced.

The next move in efforts to end the war and win release of POWs is up to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, agreed four leaders of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

## State

### POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

The latest saga of air piracy began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when Heinrich Von George, 45 and jobless, commandeered a twin-engine propjet as it approached New York's La Guardia Airport from Albany. The pilot was forced to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, where the 42 passengers were allowed to deplane.

The mounting drama ended 10 hours later, when an unidentified FBI agent poked a shotgun into a getaway car that von George had ordered at Dutchess County Airport here. The agent was quoted as saying von George screamed, shirled behind the wheel and fired a gun. A retaliatory shotgun blast killed him instantly.

**NEW YORK AP** - A Manhattan lawyer is suing to compel Mayor John V. Lindsay to refund his salary for time spent campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The lawyer, Charles Thomas, cited in State Supreme Court Wednesday a City Charter section stating that elected officials, except councilmen, must devote their "whole time to duties and shall not engage in any other occupation, profession or employment."

# PROF FIRED!

**PALO ALTO, CALIF. (CPS)** - In a six to two decision, the Stanford University Advisory Board has recommended dismissal of Professor H. Bruce Franklin. The Board unanimously convicted Franklin of "inciting" people to occupy the University Computation Center during the invasion of Laos last year.

The Board found Franklin innocent of disrupting a speech made by Henry Cabot Lodge at Stanford last January, while convicting him of interfering with the orderly dispersal of a crowd outside the Computation Center and "inciting" on the night of Feb. 10 last year.

The Advisory Board, in their written decision, considered the possibility of rehabilitation. "We are highly dubious whether rehabilitation is a useful concept in this case. Professor Franklin's announced convictions about the guilt of the university (concerning university relations with the 'military-industrial complex') appear deeply held, and his opposition to the institution in its present form seems implacable. Barring a dramatic change in perception he is unlikely to change his conduct, thus rehabilitation is likely to fail..."

Franklin responded to this by saying, "They are absolutely correct. I will not become a 'liberal' fascist like them."

# Radicals On File

Police at Fresno (California) State College this week confirmed to newsmen that the police on the public college campus keep a file called the "known campus radicals" file. Included in the file are between 200 and 300 photos of the so-called "known campus radicals." The photos show individuals on and off campus, participants in a Black Student Union fashion show, and groups of more than three people talking and walking across the central California campus.

Douglas Bambridge, chief of the campus police told radio station KZAF-FM in Sacramento that the file has been in existence for about three years.

# The Media is Barred

**HARRISBURG, PA. AP** - The judge at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists has threatened to bar newsmen from the jury selection process and impose secrecy on the proceedings.

"I'm not telling the news media what to do," U.S. district Court Judge R. Dixon Herman said Monday as the jury selection began.

He urged, however, that "all names, questions and responses be kept secret until the jury is sworn, and then you can publish it whenever you see fit."

"I think it is in the province of the court, if you violate it the request, to continue the voir dire in camera" - questioning prospective jurors secretly in chambers.

Herman said early publication could prejudice his efforts to obtain an unbiased, unharassed jury.

The high-ceilinged, modern courtroom seats 80 spectators. Three newsmen now are permitted to cover the jury selection proceedings - representatives of the Associated Press, United Press International and the Harrisburg Patriot-News.



They say to get elected to public office in America one must be rich. Well, my friends, I'm rich. I'm very rich.

# Nixon's Proposal

**PARIS AP** - The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political document and accused him of breaking a promise by disclosing that Henry Kissinger held secret talks with the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

This angry reaction by the North Vietnamese delegation Wednesday to Nixon's address was preceded by an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in his plan for setting a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and new South Vietnamese elections in return for the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected Nixon's proposals, however.

Elsewhere, in the non-Communist world, reaction to Nixon's speech Tuesday night generally was favorable, although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious. There were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war.

A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American people. Moreover, it added, his speech "testified to his perfidious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year."

Turning to the talks with Kissinger, Nixon's adviser, the statement continued: "In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates proposed and promised to keep secret, Mr. Nixon gave further proof that his administration was very easy to break engagements..."

As to the secret talks themselves, the statement went on: "At the public sessions and the private meetings, through the intermediary of the chief of the U.S. delegation, and through the U.S. President's special adviser, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just and logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem:

"1. It refused to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

"2. It persisted in maintaining the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S. created Saigon puppet regime, its so-called 'constitution' and its laws..."

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris said Nixon's speech was "filled with electoral propaganda." The Viet Cong added in a statement "It sought on one hand to conceal the policy of prolongation and extension of the war of aggression followed by his administration, and on the other hand to continue to avoid a serious response to the legitimate demands of the South Vietnamese people."

by Vicki Zeldin

All State University of New York at Albany freshmen and sophomores are graded "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" except...

The best, and only, way to describe this school's grading policy is to say that it is a mandatory satisfactory/unsatisfactory system with exceptions.

Although this might seem contradictory, as far as university legislation goes, it is not. In the fall of 1969, a mandatory S/U grading system for all freshmen and sophomores was passed by the University Senate. This academic year the Senate allowed the Committee on Academic Standing to give blanket exemptions to S/U grading to petitioning students.

### Reasons for Exemptions

So what have we got? S/U grading has been in effect for 2 1/2 years. Although the system is mandatory, as of last semester some 800 exemptions have been granted. This semester, the first in which all requests were officially granted, some 1052 petitions have been received for A-E grading.

How did we evolve to this position? Early last year a survey was conducted to determine the effect of S/U grading on medical and dental school applicants' chances of being admitted to schools. The survey revealed that S/U grading adversely affected their chances of acceptance.

The University of California at Santa Cruz which has had all undergraduates on a pass/fail system for some 6 years has considered their system a success, yet gives better grades in all non-introductory courses in biology, chemistry, math, and physics. "Justification for the letter grade option is that the admissions policies of some graduate and professional schools operate to the disadvantage of students with no letter grades," the university reported.

Medical and dental schools were found not to be the only graduate schools that objected to S/U grading. William Hassler of the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania conducted a survey of 221 graduate schools and found that graduate deans preferred letter grades to pass/fail grades when reviewing applications. 211 schools wanted letter grades, and 7 did not.

### Albany Studies

Closer to home, evidence has been collected indicating that Albany's own graduate departments don't like pass/fail grades. According to the study by J. Fredricks Volkwein, assistant dean of graduate studies, "most applicants to graduate degree programs at SUNY Albany would be well advised to limit the number of S/U type of courses to less than 25% overall, and to the freshman and sophomore years if possible. S, U, P, F or credit/non credit grades in the student's major field or in the intended field of graduate study are particularly damaging in a competitive admissions situation."

Some SUNYA graduate department officials submitted written responses to the study as well as the standardized responses. One department representative stated, "The effect of S/U grades on consideration of graduate applications (and an important one) for evaluation. This inevitably increases the

significance of the remaining credentials. Potentially it would place far too much weight on GRE scores. Another department official stated, "...Generally we will not admit students who have S/U grades in any courses except athletics and arts and crafts. Pass/fail transcripts are essentially worthless for judgments about graduate students admissions."

S/U grades were also found to have a detrimental affect upon financial awards decisions according to the study of SUNYA departments. The most important factors in the awards decision

students were: its consequence in later school life 1) graduate school, 2) professional school, 3) transfer, the system did not allow students to know where they stood in a course, some students lacked motivation because they were not rewarded with an "A" or "B" for working hard and/or doing well.

Students ideas for modifying the system included: make S/U grading an option, have S/U only in electives, have S/U for the first year only. One student proposed a new system that would award a "D" with one credit, a "C" with

to explore academically unfamiliar areas, and to show more motivation and intellectual curiosity. Several studies at other schools have shown that students do explore more with S/U. One study showed that one school was losing students who liked to experiment and take "cognitive risks" at a higher ratio than those who were most comfortable with traditional systems.

The American Council on Education surveyed schools with S/U systems. At one university it was found that many students tried to aim no higher than a "C" although competition was still pre-

allow S/U courses only outside of a student's major field of study. A modified S/U system with high pass, pass, low pass, and fail or no-credit is still another possible option.

### Optional S/U

Most recently, the Undergraduate Academic Council approved the concept of an optional four year S/U system. This could take several forms. One could be having a mixture of S/U and traditionally graded courses each semester. Another, and the seemingly most popular, alternative is to allow the student to choose each semester whether he wants all his courses graded S/U or A-E. Two proposals advocating this plan have been drawn up. One of the two, authored by Richard Collier, academic advisor, university college, who was one of the originators of the 1969 system, calls for the elimination of the quality

# An In-Depth Probe: S/U Embroiled in Controversy

were found to be grades in the student's major followed by letters of recommendation. 54% of the departments indicated that even if a student has S/U only for the first two years it would have a negative affect on an awards decision. If a student has more than 25% of his courses graded S/U he will have trouble obtaining aid. S/U grades in a student's major have an even more detrimental affect.

A large majority of the students here have more than 1/4 of their major completed before they are juniors. Some students have as much as 70%-100% of their major work done by the time they enter

two, a "B" with three credits and an "A" with four credits. Under the system a student would have to complete 240 credits. Thus a student who gets straight "A's" would need only 60 course credits to graduate.

Transferring is also made more difficult by the S/U system. Many schools indicate that more information than "S" is needed to evaluate a student's performance.

In response to a letter from this reporter to Syracuse University about the possibility of transferring there it was stated, "Since, for evaluation, pass credits are not equivalent to letter grades, we would need more information..."

sent. At another school it was found that only 39% of those students eligible to take S/U grading did so.

### Alternatives

In view of all this information, what is Albany doing? Early advocates of the S/U system argue that the spirit and intent of the 1969 Senate resolution are being subverted by the exemptions granted. Others are claiming that the exemptions are just down right illegal according to the 1969 bill. Some argue that the system is educationally unsound. And still others claim that the theory is fine, but in practicality the system is infeasible.

### Arguments

Arguments against the various alternatives are numerous. Faculty recommendations, while usually a favored device for evaluation, are quite impractical, if not impossible, at a university of this size. A mixed S/U and A-E plan by semester has been tried at other schools. The results have not been good. It has been found that the students tend to "slack off" in S/U graded courses and work harder in their letter graded courses. Dartmouth College had a partial pass-fail system, and did away with it terming it "educationally unsound." Pass/fail advocates contend that a system with high and low passes is as bad as a traditionally graded system.

Arguments on the optional S/U system range from differences in the meaning of the term "S" to its feasibility. Non-traditional grading proponents claim that an optional system would spell the end of the S/U system. They feel that by allowing a choice, students will fear punishment if they opt for S/U since they could have chosen the traditionally accepted A-E system. Therefore students would shy away from the S/U system.

### What to Do

Whatever decision is made concerning S/U grading at Albany one thing is apparent - something must be done. The S/U system that is currently in use bears no resemblance to the resolution passed by the Senate in 1969. The system was conceived in haste. It took months to complete all aspects of the system. Questions of academic honors and retention along with others were not taken into consideration until after the Senate acted in its "cart before the horse" manner.

Disturbing questions concerning graduate admissions and transferring have been raised. As of yet, no one has actually sat down to see if the students' educational experiences have been improved or have decayed under the new system. Perhaps it is not the grading system that should be attacked. Changing "A-C" to an "S" may not be the panacea for the nation's or this university's educational woes.

| SUNY AT ALBANY          |                     | UNDERGRADUATE RECORD |                  |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| STUDENT NAME            | DATE OF BIRTH       | STUDENT NUMBER       | UNIVERSITY       |
| STUDENT, SUZIE          | NOV 04 52 01/03/72  | 053-10-0673          | ALBANY           |
| PROGRAM                 | MAJOR               | DEGREE PROGRAM       | DATE COMPLETED   |
| GENERAL                 | SCI MEDICAL T       | BS                   | M 5 GRAD         |
| PREPARED AT             | RAIS OF ADM         | DATE RECORDED        | DATE OF REVISION |
| HICKSVILLE H S          | M 5 GRAD            | SLP 03 72            | JUN 70           |
| STUDENT, SUZIE          |                     | STATE UNIVERSITY     |                  |
| HOME ADDRESS            | CITY                | STATE                | UNIVERSITY       |
| HICKSVILLE NY           | 11801               | NY                   | ALBANY           |
| COURSE TITLE            |                     | CR                   | GR               |
| 01/21 A B1010A          | GENERAL BIOLOGY     | 4                    | S                |
| 01/21 A C10121A         | GENERAL CHEMISTRY   | 4                    | S                |
| 01/21 A I10201          | QUANT STATISTICS    | 3                    | A                |
| 01/21 A M1110           | ELEMENTARY CALCULUS | 3                    | S                |
| WPA 4400 SEMESTER TOTAL |                     | 14                   | 12               |
| 05/71 A B1010A          | GENERAL BIOLOGY     | 4                    | S                |
| 05/71 A C10121A         | GEN CHEM            | 4                    | S                |
| 05/71 A I10201          | COAT AN NOVEL       | 3                    | S                |
| 05/71 A M1110           | ELM STATISTICS      | 3                    | S                |
| 05/71 A P1110           | INTRO PHIL          | 3                    | S                |
| 12/71 A B10201          | GENETICS            | 3                    | S                |
| 12/71 A C10210A         | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY   | 4                    | S                |
| 12/71 A C10225          | QUANTITATIVE ANALY  | 2                    | S                |
| 12/71 A P1110A          | GENERAL PHYSICS     | 4                    | S                |
| 12/71 A P1110B          | GENERAL PHYSICS     | 4                    | S                |











# CLASSIFIED

## SERVICES

Typing - Reasonable rates. Special attention to thesis papers. Call Bruce at 7-7790 or visit 102 V.C. Hall.

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Need a French tutor? Student just returned from a year in France willing to tutor at any undergrad level. Call Bobbi 489-3196.

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

## HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E6, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

## RIDE WANTED

Ride Wanted: Bridgeport or New Haven Area. Any weekend call Arty - 472-5618.

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Luxury apartment to share with one man. The utmost in comfort. \$160. Ray 456-6667 or 456-6627.

Own room in large apartment \$50 mo/plus Ut. Available immediately (close to bus) 482-5632.

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Roommate wanted, own bedroom, Robin Street, near Draper, Call Ed, 472-9056.

Grad student seeking apartment mate. Call Carol 463-1904.

Roommate needed for 4-person House on Western Ave., near Stuyvesant Plaza. Call 482-6883.

Roommate needed to share furnished Apt. Own bedroom, one block from Draper. \$50/month, utilities included. Call Bob 463-0065.

Share apartment. On bus line. Call 482-6883. Come to 184 N Allen off Washington Ave.

Room for rent boy or girl. Close to library, recreation room, bus. Non-smoker preferred. Call 482-6883. Student Plaza 482-6883.

Roommate wanted. To share large furnished apartment in West Hill. Call 482-6883. Includes: 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, SUNYA, etc. Call 482-6883 or 482-6883.

## FOR SALE

For sale: Men's Ski Boots-Plastic Nordica Apollo. Worn only Twice. Size 11. List: \$80.00. Price \$45. Call Ellen 7-7724.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet; good condition; new brakes, good rubber snows; inspected Jan. 1972. \$400, call Lenny: 457-8722.

Martin D-28 Guitar 12 string plus hard Martin case \$400. Guild 12 string \$350. Call Bill 482-0930.

Attention faculty and staff: Delmonico 5.5 cubic foot refrigerators available on rental basis for your office. Call 459-7200.

For sale: '59 Chevy Call 457-4772.

AVON PRODUCTS; Call Gloria 463-7960.

Roommate needed to share furnished Apt. Own bedroom, one block from Draper. \$50/month, utilities included. Call Bob 463-0065.

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Roommate wanted. To share large furnished apartment in West Hill. Call 482-6883. Includes: 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, SUNYA, etc. Call 482-6883 or 482-6883.

## PERSONALS

My darling Steve, Happy 20th Birthday! Thanks for being you. I need you. Love, Your Kitten.

To Pete: THANKS!! Arty and Carole.

Congratulations to Katherine and Oliver Robert. Best of everything. The suite.

703-1. Congratulations and Best Wishes. Love, the Rest of Suite 703.

Little Lip - Congratulations on your election, you git - "Single" Lip.

Dear Bob, Frank, and Steve, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (1-28, 1-29, 1-30) Love, Randi and Dale

Aaron and Marcia: Congrats to the big two from Schenec. Ed.

To Bob, Frank, and Steve, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! From Sheila, Lynn, Leslie, Marianne, and Ellen

Happy birthday, great love and love.

## PETS

Adorable kittens need good homes. Call 436-4012 for interview.

Half-grown, black, orange and grey cat lost outside Schuyler Hall Dutch. Please call 7-7839.

Afghan pups. Well-bred, excellent pedigree. Reasonable. 489-6473.

## ODDS&ENDS

DEADLINE PARTY: for applying to study abroad next year. Meet people who have been there. Refreshments. Feb. 1, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. PH. Rm. 129.

WHY NOT SEND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL?

Albany Student Press  
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CLASSIFIED FORM

Date(s) ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad is to read as follows: \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL CHARGES: Amount to pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
DEADLINES: For Tuesday Paper: Sunday 11:00 p.m.  
For Friday Paper: Wednesday 11:00 p.m.



# GRAFFITI

## PEACE & POLITICS

Mike Tabor is a non-Zionist, pro Israel, Dissident Jew concerned with Jewish survival. Saturday, he's available at Chapel House for raps, Jan. 29, 1pm. An Alternative to the great American Jewish Death Trip.

Women's Liberation will present 2 speakers- Sarah Pines, a psychoanalyst and Sarah Dignam a historian, on Thurs., Feb. 3 at 8pm in the CC Ballroom. Admission free, all are welcome.

General membership meeting of the Jewish Students' Coalition will be held Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 pm in CC 315. Topic: new constitution.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War There will be a meeting held at Capital Area Peace Center, 727 Madison Ave. Albany, 7pm Jan. 28 and Feb. 4. For info, call Dave 463-8297 or Bob 489-5789.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: Mon. 1-4 p.m., Tues. 10-1, 7-10 p.m., Thurs. 1-5, 7-9 p.m.

The SUNYA Gay Alliance announces the arrival of a gay information-crisis line, beginning Mon. Jan. 31. We also have an office-CC 308. Stop by or call 457-7516, 7508, 7316, or 7509 between 7 and 9 nightly.

The SUNYA Gay Alliance has announced that through their efforts and with the assistance from the bookstore staff, a Gay section of books has been set up at the Campus Bookstore. Such books as *What Every Homosexual Knows* by D.D. Benson and *The Same Sex - An Appraisal of Homosexuality*. The Alliance will meet every Wed. night at 8pm in HU 128 during this semester. It's open to all.

Marxist-Leninist Study Group. First meeting Tues. Feb. 1 at 7:30 in the Lounge. Topics: Anti-Feudal, anti-imperialist revolution in India and Pakistan. Advance tickets available from M. Howard. 482-6883.

Caucas on Women's Rights. Meetings for faculty women: Feb. 1, 12:30-1:30; March 6, 12:30-1:30; April 12, 1, 2; May 2, 12:30-1:30; HU 280. All women are invited.

## MAJORS & MINORS

Cathexis, the Psychology Club, is sponsoring a movie, "Freedom to Love" on Feb. 1 at 8pm in CC 7. Admission is free.

There will be a general meeting of the Russian Club on Wed. Feb. 2 at 7:30 pm in CC 375. All interested students welcome.

Dr. Roger Shuy, Director of the Sociolinguistics Program at George Washington University and a specialist in social dialects, will be at SUNYA on Wed. Feb. 9. On that day he will conduct an informal discussion on topics in sociolinguistics at HU 384 Humanities Lounge from 4 to 6 pm. All interested are invited.

Dr. Wallace Lambert, Professor of Psychology at McGill University and internationally known authority on bilingualism and bilingual education will be on campus the evening of March 21 and on March 22. A discussion of these topics with Dr. Lambert will take place in HU 290 (Humanities Conference Room) on March 21 at 8pm. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in working on the technical side of TELETHON '72 working help, setting up the stage, call Dave 457-4681 or Gary 482-4743. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Reading Band meets Tuesdays at 3:15 in PAC B-28 starting Feb. 1. Any member of the university community interested in playing for fun contact Charles Bodo in PAC B-103 or phone 482-6817. No auditions required. Few years of high school or similar experience preferred.

To Mathematics and Science Teaching Majors of the Classes of 1974 and 1975. A second information meeting to explain the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Project will be held at 7:30 pm on Wed. Feb. 23 in LC 1. If you have already signed up as a participant in the project, it is not necessary to attend the February meeting although all are welcome.

An information clinic for students interested in pre-medical, pre-dental, and medical technology programs will be held Tues. Feb. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in BU 24B. Conducting this informal meeting for the Department of Biological Sciences will be Drs. Lehman, Peavy, Holter, and Ward.

The new Archaeological Institute of America speaker will be Dr. James Packer from San Francisco University. His lecture "Urban Architecture and Design in Roman Imperial Ostia" will be given on Wed. Feb. 2 at 8pm in HU 101. Refreshments. Free admission.

Concussion on Women's Rights. Meetings for faculty women: Feb. 1, 12:30-1:30; March 6, 12:30-1:30; April 12, 1, 2; May 2, 12:30-1:30; HU 280. All women are invited.

## INTERESTED FOLK

On Jan. 31 in LC 11 at 8pm, there will be a general interest meeting for all people concerned with organizing a volunteer ambulance service on this campus. Information about the proposal that is now being considered and training will be discussed. Every one is invited, this is not limited to guys, only we will also need girls. Further info: 457-5675.

THE END IS NEAR for making applications to study abroad next year. Come have the usual breakfast and make your application for a post year abroad. Sat. 1, 7:30-9:30 am. Phys. 128. Call Dave 482-6883.

The contestants are in place and the prizes are ready for THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR.

SUNYA Judo Club is now accepting new members. A Judo demonstration will be held 7pm Tues. night Feb. 1, in the wrestling room of the Gym. Also watch for the Big Eastern Division Judo Tournament which will be held on March 26, in the Main Gym.

Anyone interested in working on the technical side of TELETHON '72 working help, setting up the stage, call Dave 457-4681 or Gary 482-4743. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Reading Band meets Tuesdays at 3:15 in PAC B-28 starting Feb. 1. Any member of the university community interested in playing for fun contact Charles Bodo in PAC B-103 or phone 482-6817. No auditions required. Few years of high school or similar experience preferred.

The highly successful League III ACES will begin to have tryouts in early February for the upcoming Intramural Softball season. Anyone interested please contact Coach Bob Menick at 482-7014.

Stop smoking: a treatment program will be conducted in conjunction with the Psychology Department for couples, both of whom wish to stop smoking. If interested in participating, call 482-6834.

All those interested in getting food, books, magazines, movies, and doing other special work for the TELETHON '72 call May 2 at 7:30 in HU 240B.

Fight Cancer with Panthose. Mar. 1972 and Thurs. panthose at the Campus Center Lobby for Cancer Research at 10:00 am.

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

Paul Nobes advisor to the Jewish Students Coalition will be in the Patron Lounge between 1:00 and 2:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and between 2:00 and 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He can also be reached at Chapel House 489-4873.

Albany Public Library's Young Adult Department will sponsor a Poetry Workshop to be held in the Albany Room of Harriet's Bleeker Library, 49 Dove St., Albany, on four successive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm, beginning Feb. 1. The Workshop will conclude with a Poetry Coffee House to be held on Feb. 29. There is no admission fee. All area residents who are interested in writing poetry are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in learning a bout of joining \$300 is invited to come to an orientation session Mon., Jan. 31 at 7:30 pm in the CC Assembly Hall.

Puerto Rico's political status will be debated on Sat. Jan. 29 in CC 375 at 7pm. Speakers include Assemblyman Manuel Ramos, Jacinto Marrero of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Sonia Marrero of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

The pool qualification test for SCUBA courses will be Fri. Jan. 28 at 6pm at the Gym. Be ready to swim by 6.

Volunteers are needed for 'Head Start', a preschool program, to the classroom, office, and family service work. Located at 200 Bro. Road St., could you spare even an hour of your time between 8:30 and 4:30? For more information call 482-6818.

Sight Point Institute is an experimental summertime community of scholars which is being set up by a group of West College students. It will be located on a farm on the coast of Nova Scotia and its members will be a small community of 25 students who have gotten together to live in the country and study with one another during the summer in a free and informal atmosphere. If you are interested write to Alan Wakeworth, Box 1194, West College, Portland, Ore. 97202.

## WHAT TO DO?

Walden Association is sponsoring a Coffee House this Sunday from 8-11 p.m. in the Waterbury Main Lounge. Music will be provided by John Simpson. The charge is \$1.00 for Walden members and \$.25 for all others. There will be donuts and coffee as usual.

Indian Quad Folk Dance Night at 9pm Sat., Jan. 29, Indian Quad Flag Room. Everyone is invited. Free admission. Refreshments will be served free. Come and do your favorite folk dance.

Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity invites the entire University community to an Open House, Sunday, Jan. 30 from 2-5 p.m. in Johnson Hall, Colonial Quad.

Hear the Rock Garden-Jesus music ready to become nationally known when they meet Jesus CC Cafeteria at 8pm. Sponsored by Committed Reach.

Community Dance at 9pm Sat., Jan. 29, also a Peoples Feast at 7pm. Both at Channing Hall across from Draper Hall. Sponsored by GLF of Tri-Cities.

Bring Our Sons Down! THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR.

India Association at SUNY at Albany heartily invites you to attend celebrations of 22nd Anniversary of Republic Day of India at LC 18 on Sun., Jan. 30 at 6:30 pm. Light Indian refreshments. Star music. Talks by Mr. P.V. Reddy, Indian consul for education and culture, and Dr. R. Holmes, former Director, U.S.E.F.I., New Delhi. Films: "Land of Bengal" and "Glimpses of Jammu".

Movie 'The Chicago Conspiracy Trial' Fri., Feb. 4 and Sat., Feb. 5 at 7:30 pm in LC 18. Admission \$ 25. UA \$ 75. Others. Sponsored by Indian Quad.

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

Applications for positions as student assistants in the Campus Center for the summer and fall of 1972 are now available in Room 137 of the Campus Center. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Faculty and staff members wishing to submit evaluations for resident assistant candidates: Lists of candidates and evaluation forms are available in the office of Residences (AD 129) and should be submitted on or before Feb. 4. Students wishing to evaluate R.A. candidates should pick up a form from their quadrangle secretary or through their R.A. Evaluations should be submitted to the quad secretary on or before Feb. 4.

Attention Students: Travel Shots. See University Physician weekdays 9-11 am, for programming. Starting Feb. 2 travel shots will be given. Allow 2 weeks for completion of series.

Will the person who brought a recommendation form for the University of Miami Law School to the Office of Student Life on Jan. 26 please give his name so the form can be completed.



LARRY HAY... ALAN BATES... GLENDA JACKSON... D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" Friday & Saturday at 7:30 & 10:10 in LC 18. \$ 50 with SUNYA ID. \$1 without. Tickets today: 10. Call Lobby for information. NEXT THURSDAY... Albany State Cinema.

TODAY'S THE LAST DAY TO REDEEM YOUR FREE FRENCH FRY COUPONS AT McDonald's 1006 Central Avenue, Albany (offer expires January 28, 1972)

Afternoon Basketball Albany vs. Potsdam tomorrow at 2:55 pm on WSUA-640 serving the university community



# Substitutes Push Danes Past Oneonta

by Bill Heller

The Great Danes stretched their season record to 10-3, their league record to 4-1, and their home win streak to 14, as they whipped Oneonta, 64-57. The last time the Danes lost at home was on January 23, 1971 to Marist.

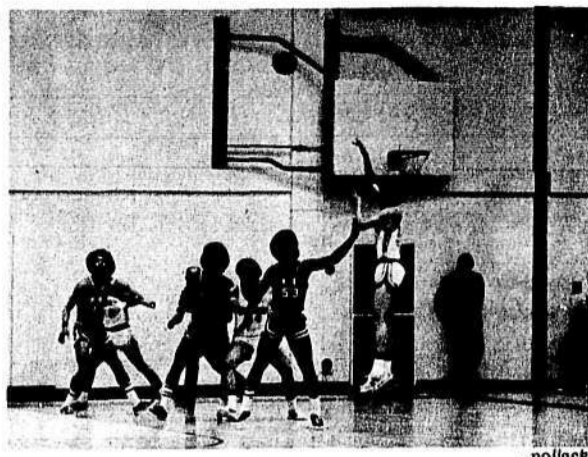
Albany opened up quickly to an 11-6 edge in the first six minutes, but then literally fell asleep. Three layups off fast breaks paved a 10 point run by the Red Dragons from Oneonta, as they took a 16-11 lead. Oneonta maintained the lead for the rest of the half, but failed to completely take advantage of Albany's unusually sloppy play, and found themselves up by just three at halftime, 31-28.

The Danes opened up the second half with five turnovers and fell behind 37-32 with 17:30 to go in the game. This sent Coach Sauers to his bench, as he brought in Don Joss and Bob Rossi. Joss promptly hit two field goals and Rossi scored on a fast break to close Oneonta's lead to 41-40, with 13:00 left. Werner Kollin's basket put the Danes in front for good 42-41, but at the 11:00 mark the Danes led by just two, 45-43.

They then totally blew the Red Dragons off the court with a 15-4 spurt. As Joss played great at both ends of the court, John Quattrocchi got hot. Troch accounted for three baskets on his own, but once again it was his excellent

John Quattrocchi played his usual all-round game as he scored 16 (game high), had seven assists, and pulled down five rebounds. Don Joss played a helluva game, scoring 13 points, all in the second half, and registering four steals. Both Bob Rossi and Tony Tedesco showed why Coach Sauers has so much confidence in his bench. Rossi played a very steady second half, and Tedesco's quickness was impressive in the closing minutes.

In the J.V. game, the little Danes scored their first win of the year, 60-56, as Mel Brown hit for double figures



...pollack

## SUNYAC Standings

| Team          | Won | Lost | GB    |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| Brockport     | 5   | 0    | -     |
| Buffalo State | 4   | 0    | 1/2   |
| Albany        | 4   | 1    | 1     |
| Geneseo       | 2   | 1    | 2     |
| Potsdam       | 3   | 2    | 2     |
| Cortland      | 1   | 2    | 3     |
| Oswego        | 1   | 2    | 3     |
| Oneonta       | 1   | 3    | 3 1/2 |
| New Paltz     | 1   | 4    | 4     |
| Fredonia      | 0   | 3    | 4     |
| Plattsburgh   | 0   | 4    | 4 1/2 |

passing that led the way to a 60-47 advantage. Albany held the thirteen point lead till 2:30, when both coaches went to the bench. Down 64-51, Oneonta scored six straight points, but it was much too little and much too late.



...pollack

## Willis Might Quit!

NEW YORK AP - Willis Reed, the 6-foot 10 center who led the New York Knicks to the NBA championship two years ago, is having so much trouble with an ailing left leg that he painfully speculates, "I might never be back."

Reed was expected to return to work out with the Knicks Wednesday but a meeting with team doctor Andrew Patterson canceled that appointment. It was decided his left knee would not stand up to the pounding it would be required to take.

Reed, the Knicks' answer to superstar centers such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, has not played in 35 games dating back to Nov. 11. And while he was optimistic until now, the tone of his comments has changed.

"We're going to take a few days to think about what to do. Maybe continue the therapy. Maybe surgery. They don't know," Reed explained.

"They, the fans, have just got to forget about me until I'm actually out there again. But who knows? Willis Reed might never be back."

So, at 29, Reed's career is definitely in jeopardy, and his teammates realize it, although they remain hopeful.

"We'll just have to go ahead without him," said Jerry Lucas, who has taken over Reed's post at center. "There's always been the hope in the back of our minds that he'll come back - there still is."



...pollack

### ORIENTATION SESSION

☆ **5300** ☆  
**switchboard**

7:30  
Monday, January 31 CC Assembly Hall

I presents:

"Seance on a Wet Afternoon"

Jan. 28 7:15 & 9:15 LC 25

\$25 with tax \$75 w/o tax

funded by student tax



# Beethoven's Fifth

by Andy Palley

The ability of a certain piece of music to appeal directly to the emotions is universally true. Usually it is a trite, little ditty picked up on the FM dial, or, in the case of foreign lands, heard down at the beer hall. In any case, each different person will have his or her own special tune - with few exceptions, first, foremost, and forever being Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

What is there about Beethoven's 5th that is liked by the world over? The potency of its musical statement? The sheer power of its orchestration? The catchy four-note theme? Probably all of these and more. In any case, there are over forty different recordings of the 5th available through stores and record clubs, a choice unequalled in the symphonic repertoire. I can't possibly discuss them all I haven't heard half of them, but I have heard the most important recordings, twelve or so, and will try to give the listener a fair comparison.

To begin with, what does one listen for in orchestral music? There are many aspects to a recording which can be recognized by anyone. The overall sound of the disc is a good example. Are the low sounds muddy, the high sounds piercing? Is the disc itself noisy? These are important questions, almost as important as the orchestral playing itself. With regards to the orchestra, do they play together? Do they play in tune? Generally, do they play well? Aesthetics aside, all records, with the exception of the few classic performances, must pass these tests. When you have to spend your weekly beer money to buy a record, it had better be a good one.

All this can be a problem when one is buying a recording of a piece which has been recorded by many orchestras on many labels. Beethoven's 5th has been recorded more than any other work, leaving the uninitiated with the horrendous decision of which disc to buy. Most people will rush out and buy the cheapest recording on any label, firmly believing that every recording is the same. For those of you who are tone-deaf, go right ahead. The rest of you should read this carefully, and then decide for yourself.

Herbert von Karajan's set of the nine Beethoven symphonies has been immensely popular ever since it was released some six or seven years ago. This is due partly to the superb playing of the Berlin Philharmonic, the wonderful quality of Deutsche Grammophon (DG) pressings, and Karajan's own reputation as one of the greatest living conductors. The recordings of the Seventh and Ninth symphonies are fantastic, but there are many aspects of Karajan's interpretation of the 5th that disturb me. The thing that bothers me the most is Karajan's insistence on still, regulated, almost typewriter-like punctuation of the last movement, notwithstanding the noisy, brilliant performance of the brass section. The first movement has none of the flow that I have seen in the recordings made by Klempner, Szell, and Reiner. Even the Sternberg, on the ridiculously cheap Command label, is preferable in my book.

Bruno Walter was one of the greatest interpreters of Beethoven who ever lived, probably because he had, until his death in 1965, conducted the symphonies of Beethoven for over sixty years. His set of the nine symphonies on the Odyssey label should be in any serious collector's possession. The fifteen dollar price tag shouldn't deter anyone, either. And yet, the recording of the 5th symphony (released on a separate disc with Schubert's Unfinished) is rather dull. It is slow where I feel a little push would add excitement, especially in the all-important first movement, which actually became more interesting. The Columbia symphony plays technically very well (they always do) but there is nothing spectacular to look forward to. This means a great deal at the opening of the fourth and last movement, where the trombones first for the first time in a grand symphonic work crash in on a monumental C major chord. When done properly it is devastating. When it's not really played out it's good, but not great.

George Szell was probably the second greatest living conductor of our century (I place Toscanini first because everyone else seems to do so), and he built the Cleveland Orchestra into what I think is the greatest American orchestra. Therefore it might not surprise you to know that I think his version of Beethoven's 5th is very, very fine. Everything about it is first class. There's only one problem, though, and that's the Nonesuch tag. Columbia can't be bothered selling the discs separately. If you want all mine you won't be disappointed.

There has been so much said about the Toscanini recordings of the Beethoven symphonies that I really can't add anything. Except the fact that they'll be out of print soon. RCA is removing all the Toscanini recordings from the cheap Victrola label, so if you haven't got the greatest stereo system and wouldn't mind the old mono sound (actually, not so bad), buy now. Again, you'll have to buy the entire



The Great Ludwig Van!

set (\$15.00 or so), but you'll have the most definitive recordings of Beethoven ever made.

My pet recording of Beethoven's 5th is the Reiner. It's a genuine pity that Fritz Reiner died before he was able to record the entire set of nine symphonies. The ones he left behind are marvelous, and the 5th is the best of them all. The tempi are just to my liking, and the Chicago symphony moves with incredible dexterity. Their virtuosity is almost unexcelled (I think they're the second best orchestra in the country). RCA managed to pick a fantastic hall to record the session in, and their impeccable fidelity picked up every echo and bounce. And not only that, but the SUNYA bookstore took it upon themselves to stock about fifteen discs (two more than the current 10 Years After album!) Go buy!

The Ormandy recording with the Philadelphia Orchestra is just what you'd expect it to be. The tempi are almost right (the end result of taking the tempi of the other 39 recordings and mathematically averaging them out - a sure-fire method of success which Ormandy practices *ad infinitum*). I know this is heresy in Saratoga country, but I defy anyone to prove to me that this is not so. At any rate, it seems that way. The Philadelphia Orchestra plays well, but it is not particularly inspiring. It is almost ordinary.

Leonard Bernstein usually does a fine job of conducting wherever he is. He has produced some classic recordings with the New York Philharmonic. However, more often than not, the recordings with New York have been marred by sloppy playing by one player or another. To the untrained ear, mistakes are almost unnoticeable when more than a hundred people are playing at once. But to a musician, or an orchestral music enthusiast, bad entrances and out-of-time playing stick out much worse than a sore thumb. Bernstein's Beethoven's 5th is not marred by terrible miscues, but there are little ones, enough of them to advise one against this particular recording. However, pick up on the Bernstein Sibelius symphonies, and the Strauss tone poems. They are incomparable.

Howard Klem of the New York Times picked the Josef Krips London Symphony recordings as the best and most consistent set of Beethoven symphonies on the market. I have not heard them all, so I can't say about the others, but the 5th is good. Very good. Surprisingly, it appears on the Everest label, the world's greatest schlock operation according to Records in Review, 1970. The price is minimal, but the sound quality isn't the greatest either. Even so, it is a pressure well worth having.

Ernst Lehm and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam have produced what might be the finest recording of the 5th ever made. The Concertgebouw is tops in the field, and Lehm is one of the finest solo conductors around. The record is on the Phillips label, an expensive but worthwhile investment, and is not readily available up here in T-R City. This is probably the one to buy, although the Reiner's price tag and availability make it a snip purchase, whatever that means.

One can see, though, that when one deals with the best orchestras and the best conductors in the world, a bad recording is impossible. The worst that can happen is a recording without the vigor, the energy which turns a piece of music into an emotional experience, for good or for bad. It is this emotional reaction which sets Beethoven's Fifth apart from so many more mundane (though great) musical works, and a perfect recording of this colossal work should somehow be a required purchase for all those with tunables. The choice is difficult, but in the long run, one of the most fulfilling purchases you'll ever make.

# Of Great Notions...

by Michael Lippman

The most evident items in "Sometimes a Great Notion" are size and power. There's the Oregon woods, countless acres of greenery, and our eyes get treated to a good amount of it. The forest is made up of trees, which are all majestic, impressive, large, and plentiful. And then there's a scene of a tugboat pulling some tied-up logs down the river; the camera tracks down the length of the logs, and there's one bundle, and another, and still another, and on down the river, at least two more bundles, a lot of wood, all pulled by this puny tugboat. We all shake our heads and are filled with pride at Man pulling such a load, challenging the wilderness.

But see, these aren't ordinary men, these are the Stammers, a clan with the motto "Never give a inch," and their life style is one of "Eatin' and drinkin' and screwin' and workin' and sleepin' That's all there is." They're such an individualistic group of folks that when the union calls for a general strike, they keep on running their family operation, though it means the economic collapse of the town. The Stammers are a rotten bunch, but compared to the nitwits in town, with their "pinko socialism," they're almost admirable. They even win over Leland Stammer, the ten years absent half brother, outcast-intellectual-longhair who helps bring in the logs on the final run. No one else is around to help because brother Hank's father and cousin have just died and his wife has left him, but he doesn't give his inch and wins a dubious sort of triumph anyway.

I've been hoping that I wouldn't have to say those things about this movie for more than a year, ever since I heard that Ken Kesey's novel was being readied for the screen. However, some books should be left in their original form. Director Paul Newman has taken the complex book with its intricately shifting moods and viewpoints, and given us a skeleton: a plot with only a hint of the original feeling of nostalgia.

There's nothing wrong with changing the plot in a book to movie adaptation, but the changes should be consistent and explained. In the book, Leland is summoned by the family to help with the funeral. In the movie he just happens to wander by. Kesey's Leland is a cunning, vengeful man who spends much of his time plotting a seduction of his half brother's wife. Newman's Leland is a gentle, characterless freak who, after a few minutes pleasant talk, convinces Viv that her life with Hank is meaningless and wasteful and she would find more value if she packs up and leaves in the pickup truck. Although the book traces the family's history through the generations, to show how Hank became the embodiment of 19th century individualism, the subject is too massive for a 90 minute film.

The acting, at least is admirable. Paul Newman fits perfectly in the "ultimate male" role he performs so effortlessly. Henry Fonda manages to convey the fading power of the Stammer patriarch even from the confines of a body cast. Michael Sarrazin and Lee Remick (as Leland and Viv) are convincingly sensitive - unfortunately nothing more is called for. It is Richard Jaeckel's death scene, notably his haunting expression of terror and recognition as his face slips under water, which gives the picture one of its finest moments.

Henry Mancini composed the music and he has proven that he can write country music, but certainly no better than anyone else - was he just used for name appeal? His failure to include Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene," which donates the title to the movie, is unforgivable.

Read the book and get a much fuller experience instead of this framework movie of a father, his tough son, sensitive younger brother, neglected woman, and the crisis they all face. Wimmen, viewed in that light it sounds like "Hud goes to Oregon."

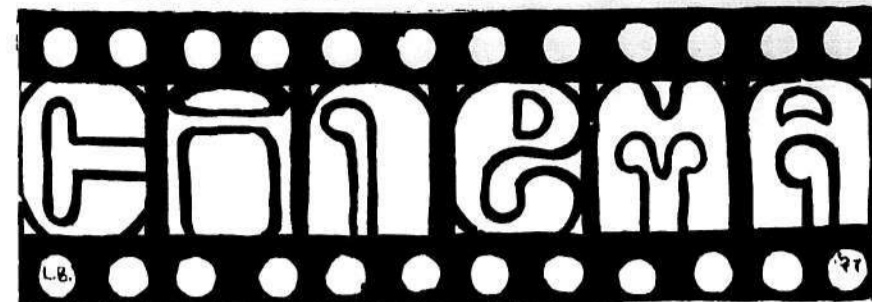
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# AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:

"Love of your Neighbor"



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# ...And Trivia

by Robert Verini

As one way of ringing in the New Year, here's a series of questions dealing with interesting (for some, anyway) and little-known (for some, anyway) facts about the movies. A score of 80-100 puts you in the top league of trivia fanatics.

1) Name the stars and title of the silent film which featured the immortal credit line, "Written by William Shakespeare with additional dialogue by Samuel Taylor." (1 pt. each)

2) Often a song introduced in a film gains more fame and popularity than the film itself. For 1 point each, name the motion picture which featured each of the following: A) "Secret Love", B) "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening", C) "White Christmas", D) "On the Beach", E) "Topkapi", and the "Saut de L'Air". (1 pt. each)

3) Which of the following films was not originally produced in 1947: HOUSE OF WAX, BWANA DEVIL, KISS ME, KATE UNCONQUERED, THE STEWARDESSES.

4) Identify (1 point for actor, 1 point for film): A) Lawrence Talbot, B) Alex Burgess, C) Squire Allworthy, D) Peter Warne, E) Dr. Meade, F) Baptiste Debrucan, G) Jerry Cohen, H) Dr. Pretorius, I) Wolf J. Flywheel, J) Chick Griffiths.

5) Identify (1 point for actress, 1 point for film): A) Cigarette, B) Dallas, C) Mango Channing, D) Madame Arati, E) Vicki Lester, F) Ma Joad, G) Garance, H) Veta Simmons, I) Barbara Graham, J) George Elgin.

6) The Motion Picture Academy has in the past voted a number of special, or Honorary, Oscars. Two of these awards are named after prominent figures in the motion picture industry in years gone by. For one point each, name these two figures.

7) In 1938 the son of a tabloid showman invested his entire bankroll on a new cinematic process which was introduced in a suspense thriller. All involved lost their shirts. For one point each, name the all failed process, its all failed entrepreneur, and the film which featured this process for the first and last time.

8) What one actress played a number of real life entertainers on the screen, among them Pearl White, Blossom Seeley, and Texas Guinan? (2 points)

9) In 1939 GONE WITH THE WIND all but swept the Oscars. One award it did not win was for Musical Score. Its soundtrack was composed of 282 musical "episodes," many of which were based on Civil War tunes. For two points, name the recently deceased composer/arranger of GWTW's score.



LENT LEEWOOD IN A SCENE FROM "FOR A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS I'LL SHOOT THE SHARIF. FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE I'LL WIPE OUT THIS WHOLE SPINKING TOWN!" (COURTESY OF THE NOTORIOUS GUTTMAN BROTHERS ROBERT & JON)



10) Name the film company most often associated with each of the following: A) Y. Frank Freeman, B) Buddy Adler, C) Harry (ohn; D) Walter Mirisch, E) Irving Thalberg. (1 point each)

11) The following, alphabetically, are the all-time top money makers in movie history (source, Variety):

- Airport
- Ben Hur
- Doctor Zhivago
- Gone with The Wind
- The Graduate
- Love Story
- Mary Poppins My Fair Lady
- The Sound of Music
- The Ten Commandments

Two points for naming the top five; three extra points for putting those five in the correct order.

12) One of the unseen reporters in the screening room sequence of CITIZEN KANE went on to achieve some measure of Hollywood success as rugged leading man in films like THE BLUE DALLIA. For 2 points, name him.

13) Name the sequels to the following (2 points each): A) THE ROBE; B) ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES; C) JESSE JAMES; D) THE CARPET-BAGGERS; E) THE LITTLE FOXES; F) CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN; G) GOING MY WAY; H) MY FRIEND FLICKA; I) MRS. MINIVER; J) FATHER OF THE BRIDE.

14) What is the name given by many critics to the genre of recent films typified by A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS and ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST? (1 point) Name the director of the above two films as well as many others in the genre. (1 point)

15) What actress appeared in the last major Biblical spectacle of the silent era, the first feature with Vitaphone sound effects and musical score, the first talking feature, the first screen version of a stage opera, and the first major post-World War II drama? (2 points)

16) What specific place in film history does each of the following hold (1 pt. each): A) Will H. Hays, B) Sergei Bondarchuk, C) WINGS, D) A Bill of Divorcement, E) Samuel Z. Arkoff and James H. Schulson.

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# Armies of the Night to Rise Again

"SEE YOU IN  
SAN DIEGO"

The Republican Party is coming to San Diego complete with Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell and Billy Graham. Estimates of the number of people who will come to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the Grand Old Party, range from the San Diego Police Department's 100,000 to Jerry Rubin's 1,000,000. While the city is preparing for the Republicans' comfort, the San Diego Convention Coalition is preparing to coordinate the demonstrators into an effective political force.

## CONVENTION '72

To become the host city for the convention San Diego had to come up with \$1.5 million for the initial bid, \$800,000 in cash. San Diego almost dropped out of the bidding until Nixon sent a semi-public memo to Bob Finch saying "Let's put San Diego back into the running." Bob Wilson, Nixon cronies and San Diego congressman, came to the rescue at this point by securing \$400,000 from Sheraton Hotels Inc. Sheraton has two hotels in San Diego and a third under construction (all of which would benefit from an influx of conventioners). The state GOP committee came up with \$300,000 to round out the bid. The money doesn't stop there. At this point estimates for the total cost of the convention are running at about \$5,000,000. This includes \$900,000 requested from the Federal Government for riot equipment and training.

## THE CITY

While San Diego's power structure is gloating over the future convention dollars that they hope to bring into the restaurant, hotel and tourist business, the local population faces worsening economic realities. San Diego's economy boomed during the early 60's with its huge defense plants, but now, with fewer and fewer large defense contracts, the city faces economic crisis. San Diego has been the scene of many labor disputes during the last year. Many working people are becoming increasingly unhappy with their jobs and their wages. There have been strikes or



Will those who tried to stop the war stop the Republican Convention?

bitter negotiations among the longshoremen, Rohr Aircraft Assemblage and the United Farm Workers to name a few. Unemployment is reaching epidemic proportions fed by lay-offs and firings, and the welfare system is incapable of responding adequately.

## DISSATISFIED

The youth population is dissatisfied, partly because of constant police harassment and dope busts. The dissatisfaction is becoming more and more organized.

Women's Centers, Women's Study Groups, and Women's Causes have proliferated in the last few years. Electoral evidence of the effectiveness of the local women's movement is shown by the fact that one of the strong contenders in the recent mayoral primary was a woman.

The local Welfare Rights Chapter is growing and is noticeably unappreciative of the State's Governor. (Reagan has been leading attempts to cut back on welfare).

Black and Chicano papers have increased their circulation and impact, and many Third World Student and Labor Organizations have formed. The Pala Indians have taken nearby Escondido to court over water rights.

A strong GI movement has developed in San Diego and is constantly in the news protesting unfair regulations and conditions. GI's regularly speak out against their role in the war and civilian support for them is growing. The recent 'Stop the Constellation Vote', in which the overwhelming majority voted for the Constellation not to sail for Vietnam duty, showed how much it has grown already.

While C. Arnolt Smith (a close friend of Nixon's and his largest campaign contributor in '68) and Pete Wilson, the new Mayor and one of the "bright new faces" of the Republican Party, try to present San Diego as a sleepy, conservative paradise, the city has a growing movement to contradict this picture.

This growing movement was frustrated and confused as everyone else in San Diego when the news broke that the convention was coming here. It was clear to the movement that no one wanted a replay of Chicago, yet people wanted to effectively show the world that the Republicans don't represent the American people and to evict Richard Nixon from the White House.

On October 3, a meeting between movement groups took place at the DOOR (a San Diego underground paper) House to discuss what could be done. This meeting was the first of many that led to the formation of the San Diego Convention Coalition. There was nothing really concrete to discuss at that first meeting, or so it seemed. No one really had any idea what the convention meant-how much would have to be done and what could be accomplished.

The Community Congress, and association of liberal service-oriented groups, many of which receive county funding, announced that they were planning a convention of alternative cultures and life styles to coincide with the Republican Convention. Its purposes would be to parallel and ignore the Republicans and to be "constructive instead of destructive." Spokespeople for the idea talked about a national organization coming out of the alternative convention. They said that the convention would show the real problems to the world. One person who spoke for the idea said that a lot of the needs of the alternative convention had been decided on but that setting the mood and tenor of the event might perhaps be left to the groups at this meeting.

## UNITED IN OPPOSITION

People at the meeting were somewhat overwhelmed by this proposal. Beyond the fact that everyone there was united in opposition to Nixon and the Republicans, there were many different political positions represented and none of those had been discussed.

Most of the groups there wanted to confront the Republicans in some way, not ignore them. People became very wary of the alternative convention idea when they found out that only one meeting of the Community Congress had been held to discuss it.

As more ideas were talked about it became apparent that a lot of political discussion would have to take place if the individual groups were to act as a group to create a successful united front against the

## Republican Convention.

It was decided that the groups would meet again in two weeks, giving everyone time to talk among themselves and decide whether or not they would want to work with other groups around the convention.

At the second meeting it seemed as though the concept of any type of coalition was doomed before it got off the ground. Essentially, what happened was a four hour debate between pro and con alternative convention forces. It was finally decided by a 13-3-3 vote to go to the Community Congress and ask them not to hold the alternative convention at the same time as the Republican one.

The discussion before the vote revealed a total lack of togetherness in politics or direction. The discussion referred to manipulation by the city of the alternative convention. Overall, there were no consistent arguments for or against the alter-



Will the veterans of Chicago and Washington return to the streets?

native convention, only vague charges and fears. Some of these fears proved true in the ensuing meeting with the Community Congress. It turned out that Community Congress hadn't officially sent anyone to the convention meetings and the alternative convention at that time was still only a proposal. It was decided that if the Community Congress and The Coalition (in its form at that time) would ever work together it would have to be a slow evolving progress.

## WHO IS THE COALITION

The San Diego Convention Coalition seems to be the best hope for San Diego in '72 not to be a replay of Chicago '68. In Chicago, there was no real leadership or planning among local people. Almost all negotiations and publicity were handled by national leaders who relied on a small segment of the radical community to handle the massive amounts of work involved in putting on demonstrations and the ill-fated Festival of Life. In direct contrast to that, the Coalition has developed into a broad-based organization with a local orientation. Room has been left for national figures on the steering committee, but the bulk of people involved will be from San Diego.

The Coalition includes people from six underground papers, women's and Third World groups, representatives from the National Lawyers Guild, four groups of GI counselors and organizers, students, and people from a variety of other community and social change organizations.

Because the people in the Coalition are local people, they are interested in not only confronting the Republicans but also living in San Diego after the Republicans leave town.

## THE POLITICS OF THE COALITION

One key area of discussion within the Coalition has been over the issue of how to build a strong radical movement that cannot be absorbed or co-opted by the Democratic Party. Fears were voiced by many members that, because the Coalition was focussing on the Republican strategy and policies, this focus could be used by the Democratic Party to build their own base. Although the question has not been totally resolved in the minds of many people, the Coalition emerged with four points that they felt will help prevent being absorbed or co-opted by the Democratic Party. The four points that the group settled on are:

1.) Building the broadest possible Coalition to non-violently and openly oppose the Repub-

lican Party leadership. The Coalition had agreed to and is making special efforts to include individuals and organizations representing Third World people, women, GIs and Veterans, working people, the unemployed, gay people, students, and alienated youths.

2.) In the Coalition and in all Coalition projects, members have agreed to struggle against all forms of domination based on race, sex or class exploitation.

3.) The Coalition is working to establish contacts with groups throughout the United States, especially in the Western region.

4.) The members of the Coalition have agreed to discuss and resolve all disagreements internally. No group in the Coalition is bound to participate in the actions of the whole Coalition, but all have agreed not to publicly oppose the decisions of the coalition or participating group.

## JUST A BEGINNING

The Coalition is considering the possibility of publishing a daily newspaper during the convention activities.

Members of the Coalition have taken great pains to stress that all of their ideas being discussed for the convention are, at this time, only tentative. They say that they welcome ideas and input from organizations and individuals from all over the country.

One member of the Coalition, who asked not to be identified, summed up what seems to be the feeling throughout the movement in San Diego, "We do not want just another anti-war action, but we'll be working to construct a life-sustaining organization of people across the country, and particularly people in San Diego who want to change their present circumstances. While we feel the actions in San Diego will have national and international implications. Members of the coalition have a commitment to the people of San Diego. We live here. We work here. We are close to the people here. We'll be here after the convention."

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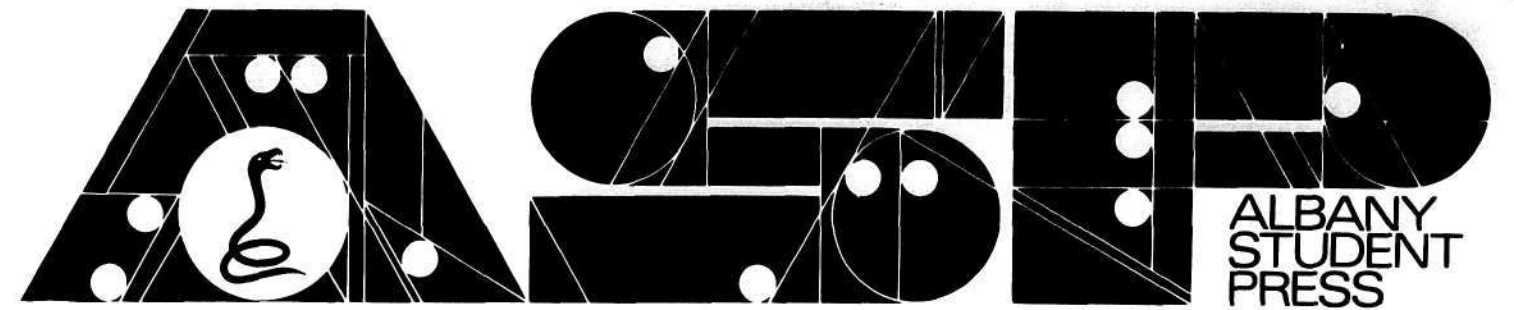
San Diego Coalition

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Vol. LIX, No. 4

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, February 1, 1972

# Regents Proposes \$900 Tuition Fee for 1974

by Vicki Zeldin  
Capitol Correspondent

Do you think it's worth \$900 to go to SUNYA? Evidently the New York State Board of Regents does.

"Regarding both SUNY and CUNY, the Regents recommend financing the enrollment growth to which they are committed by increased tuition," according to a Regents position paper entitled "Financing Higher Education Needs in the Decade Ahead."

The report went on to indicate that a student attending a public institution whose family's net taxable income was below \$9,000 would have his tuition fully covered by scholarship aid. Under the two year phase-in formula presented in the 12 page "Statement of Policy and Proposed Action," public school tuition aid was listed as \$600 for next year and \$900 for the year after. If this is indeed intended to indicate a proposed hike in SUNY tuition then the system could expect to receive some \$7 million in revenue and students could expect a \$50 tuition increase. If adopted, the plan would mean that the city university system would have a tuition charge for the first time in its history.

No one at the Education Department could specifically pinpoint what the tuition might be for next year, but an increase is recommended in this report. A spokesman for the department stressed that Regents do not set tuition since that is the duty of the SUNY Trustees.

Last year the SUNY Board of Stutes approved a tuition hike to \$700 for September 1973, but the state's continued fiscal plight seems to all but mandate at least a tuition hike, if not other increases, sooner.

## Private Schools

This report did not seem to back the much discussed tuition equalization plans. These schemes call for the same tuition rate at private and public schools with the state closing the gap between the standard fee and what the university would actually charge. This plan is an attempt to aid the financially floundering private institutions while alleviating the overcrowding at the cheaper public schools. Speculations on actual fees have ranged from \$700 to as much as \$1,500.

The Regents' report instead seems to expect at least a \$1,500 tuition charge for private schools, but calls for greater cooperation between public and private institutions through regionalization. "For private institutions, the Regents recommend an increased schedule of scholar incentive payments..." it was reported. A student from a family with a net taxable income under \$3000 would receive \$1200 in aid next year and \$1500 the year after. The aid would be based on a sliding scale diminishing to \$0 for a student whose family income was \$20,000 or up.

The play also calls upon the private institutions to provide scholarships equal to at least 1/3 of the scholar incentive payment for students from families with net taxable incomes of \$9000 or less. Under this plan then, a student from this income bracket would receive \$1200 in aid next year.

## Higher Fees for Upperclassmen

The Regents proposal calls for higher tuition fees for juniors and seniors than for undergrads. This is also backed by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer according to earlier reports. "Full scholar incentive payments would be available to undergraduate stu-

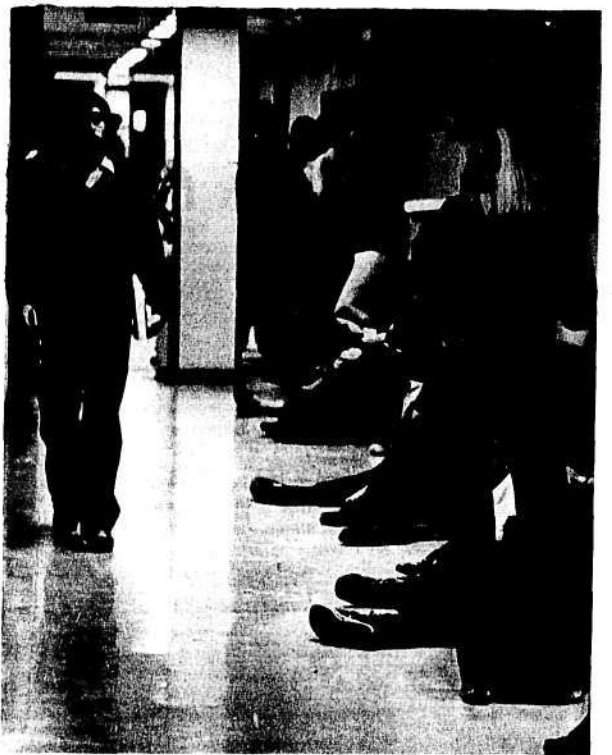
dents during their first two years...and the benefits would drop to 80% the third year and 60% in the fourth year," the report stated. According to Boyer, the differences in charges are reflective of the differences in cost of educating lower and upper division students. The Regents paper cites the goal of "...providing every high school graduate with access to post-secondary education on terms he can afford and under conditions which provide him with a reasonable chance of success," as a reason for the different rates.

The Regents called for an increase to 10,500 freshman places by 1980 in order to realize a full-opportunity program. In order to achieve this goal, the Regents called for increased cooperation between the public and private schools. They cited a survey conducted by the Commission on Independent Colleges that suggests that private institutions have the capacity to admit 15,000 additional first-time freshmen each year between 1971-5. The aid formula devised by the Regents for the private institutions is estimated to enable an increase in their freshman class of 10,000.

## Cooperation between Public and Private Schools

The Regents' position paper stressed the need for cooperation between the public and private institutions within a region. They advocated the establishment of Regional Boards to coordinate the more efficient use of plant and educational facilities between public and private schools in the same geographic region and recommended that the boards receive \$500,000 from the state for next year.

The Regents also endorsed the concept of a time shortened baccalaureate degree, as a means to



Students will not hurry to the bursar's office in 1974.

increase public and private schools' efficiency. They also called for other cost saving measures for students. They advocated the granting of full course credit for all college-level credit work completed by transfer students at an institution accredited by a recognized regional or national accrediting institution, provided that students meet the established course requirements in his major.

They also called for granting recognition of college level work accomplished through independent study or other means and validated through recognized college level proficiency exams or testing programs connected to the institution.

The Regents called upon university administrators to seek "necessary economies," and directed the institutions to halt the spiraling cost of education by striving to increase efficiency.

The report indicated the State Education Department had already taken steps to deal with the financial crisis threatening to overtake the state's educational facilities. They cited the imposed one year moratorium on all new doctoral programs and the department's reevaluation of the professional requirements for teacher certification as attempts to increase efficiency by weeding out unnecessary courses and determining the cost-effectiveness and value of the programs.

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