

Albany Student Press



Vol. LVII No. 29

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, October 23, 1970

Albany Position

This nation has taken another step in the repression of individual rights and liberties.

Within the past week, twenty-five indictments have been handed down by a grand jury which investigated the Kent State tragedy and eighteen indictments by a Brockport grand jury student activities during the strike.

Fifteen students and faculty at Kent State have been arrested; ten more will be arrested shortly. Even the student body president has been placed behind bars and charged with inciting the Kent State disturbances. Incredibly, the National Guard has been cleared of all responsibility.

The grand jury action at Kent State directly contradicts two other reports prepared for the government. One was written by a national commission headed by William Scranton, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania. It called the student deaths at Kent State "completely unnecessary."

The second report was prepared by the F.B.I. It concluded that sixty-one shots were fired by the Guard at point-blank range and that the shootings were "unprovoked."

Even James Ahern, the New Haven Police Chief, has constantly stated that the student deaths could not be justified. But the Grand Jury has disagreed and now students, faculty, and even the student government president have been placed in jail. They, not the National Guard, have been blamed for the deaths of the four students.

Meanwhile, at the State University College at Brockport, eighteen indictments have been handed down by the local grand jury for student activities during last year's strike.

Once again, civil liberties and the objective rule of law have been pushed aside by irrational fear and rhetoric. This is another in a long series of dangerous precedents. How long can we continue to allow the selective denial of justice and life? How long can we keep our eyes closed and not cry out in protest? How long will it be before what occurred at Kent State and at Brockport State happens at other colleges in America? How long before it happens here?

Students across the country acting at the request of the student president of Kent State are mobilizing for a nationwide moratorium this Friday; a day of reflection to protest the Grand Jury's action.

Here at Albany State there will be workshops at 9:00 a.m. Friday morning and a memorial service Friday at 12:30.

We, acting as concerned individuals on the Albany State campus, urgently call for the members of the university community to put aside their daily routines to join together in this time of national concern.

We think of the continuing destruction of personal liberty. We think of the events last spring. We think about the deaths that have occurred in this country—at Kent, at Augusta, at Kansas, at Jackson, at Chicago, in Vietnam, in Cambodia, in Laos. And most of all, we fear for what we are becoming.

Mark Anthony, S.M.C.
Mark Belkin, S.M.C.
Phil Cantor, Senator
J. Stephen Flavin, C.P.S.
John Foeth, Y.S.A.
Doug Goldschmidt, Free School
Joe Kaiser, Chairman, LAAC
Leonard Kopp, Chairman, Student Affairs Council
Michael Lampert, V.P., S.A.
David Neufeld, President, S.A.
Al Senia, ASP Reporter
Neill Shanahan, Editor-in-Chief, ASP
Steve Villano, Chairman, N.D.C.
Robert Warner, News Editor, ASP
Dick Wesley, Central Council, Senate
(TITLES ARE FOR INFORMATION ONLY)

Albany Reaction to Kent Memorial Service Called

by Martha Nathanson

Fifteen student leaders at Albany State issued a joint call late Wednesday night for the University community to take part in a day of reflection. This came in response to plea by Craig Morgan, student government leader at Kent State, for a moratorium by students across the country to protest the indictment of 25 Kent State students and faculty members.

The Albany statement issued included background on the indictments handed down by the Grand Jury in Ohio and also the eighteen indictments at Brockport.

Throughout the day, eight workshops are being held, all dealing with the topic of repression of civil liberties in America. The workshops start at 9:00 and run until 3:00. A memorial service is

planned for this afternoon at whi Dr. O. William Perlmutter, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be the keynote speaker. A service is also being prepared by the campus ministry.

Last night Central Council voted to endorse the concept of a memorial service and also urged that all members of the University Community participate in the Friday workshops. President Benezet issued a memorandum stating that he hoped that the memorial service would include "discussion of rational steps that can still be taken to explain the University to the American people."

Within the last few days, Student Mobilization Committee has held several meetings to support the Kent 25, and decide on action for today. One student brought up the idea of picket lines to convince the students not to go to classes. However this was not

planned for as not many present were in favor of it. A major problem was to publicize activities and inform the rest of the community of what was going on.

At other colleges throughout the state, meetings were held last night to plan actions. There will be marches downtown at SUNY at Binghamton, SUNY at Buffalo, and at Syracuse University.

Arrests at Brockport

by Maida Oringher

Seventeen black students and one white professor have been indicted at Brockport State College. They have been charged with rioting, criminal mischief, assault, arson and attempted coercion during the strike held last May. Some of the students are members of the Black Liberation Front; most are on EOP or Summer Start Programs. The professor, a woman, taught at Brockport last year.

The Monroe County Grand Jury issued the sealed indictments and these were publicly announced by the D.A., Jack Lazarus, on October 2. Since then, three have been arrested and 15 have surrendered.

On a recent telephone interview, Brian Knapp, editor of the Brockport campus newspaper and an organizer of last year's strike, stated that the indictments were not served sooner because "the D.A. wanted to avoid violence on campus."

Since the indictments have been served, the administration building, the science building and four classrooms have been bombed simultaneously. A "defense" rally was held on October 12 by five "interested" students. Walt Steward, President of Student Government; Dave Combs, an organizer of a proposed weatherman faction on campus; Pat Gilliam, one of the indicted; Larry Gostein; and Dave Copeland. At this rally, the need for "unity" and "solidarity" were stressed. 400 students attended.

These "interested" students and people sympathetic to their cause have been collecting money from citizens in Rochester and in the surrounding area to be used as bail bond; several professors have also signed the bail bond. Although the bail, as originally set, totaled \$40,000, the D.A. "relented" and the fee has been reduced to \$9,000.

Jerry Lefcourt, head defense attorney for the Panther 21 in New York City, Dick Gregory and Jane Fonda are expected to speak at the campus in order to raise money for the Brockport 18.

A questionnaire has been distributed among the Brockport students asking for opinions concerning the indictments. Most common replies were: "I just want to be left alone," "Last year's strike accomplished nothing," and "Black students are hostile to me, now they are asking us to give."

According to Knapp "there has been no concerted effort by the leaders to involve the campus in their cause; the student government must organize!"

Kent State 25 : Moratorium Urged

by Stephanie DiKovics

The indictment of 25 members of the student body and faculty of Kent State University by an Ohio Grand Jury has aroused a considerable reaction across campuses nation-wide.

The indictment resulted from an investigation by the Jury into last May's incidents at Kent State. Included in the findings of the jury was the determination that, "those who acted as participants and agitators are guilty of deliberate, criminal conduct. Those who were present as cheerleaders and onlookers, while not liable for criminal acts, must morally assume a part of the responsibility for what occurred."

No National Guardsmen were indicted by the Grand Jury although both the Ohio Grand Jury and the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, headed by William Scranton, concluded that the Guardsmen held responsibility in the incident, only students and faculty were indicted. Concerning

the National Guard, the Grand Jury stated:

"It should be made clear that we do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard on the Kent State University campus on May 4, 1970. We find, however, that those members of the National Guard who were present on the hill adjacent to Taylor Hall on May 4, 1970, fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so. They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution by the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom."

The Ohio Grand Jury exonerated the Guardsmen, the Scranton Commission found "that the 13-second burst of M-1 rifle fire that killed 4 students was 'unjustified and inexcusable.'" It is this inconsistency in the determination of blame which has caused student leaders to call for a nationwide moratorium on October 31.



Last year's May strike brought students protesting the U.S. Cambodian stand, the Kent tragedy, and the Panther trial, to downtown Albany.

...hochberg

graffiti

All ASP technical workers are urged to attend a meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in CC 323.

The Students International Meditation Society will be offering a course in Transcendental Meditation beginning with an introductory lecture on Thursday Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in LC 7.

Transcendental Meditation is a unique technique being taught throughout the world today under the direct guidance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Natural and effortless in practice, it enables an individual to expand his conscious mind, gain deep rest and relaxation, and experience increased energy and enjoyment in daily life.
All are invited to attend.

Sailing Club meeting Tues. Oct. 27, 8:30 in Physics Lounge. Sailing classes start at 7:00.

With a view toward improving service in the library, the furniture is being rearranged. Additional bookshelves and seating are being installed. We deeply regret any inconvenience caused to library users and ask your patience in co-operation during the move which should be completed by the end of October.

All those wishing to work in Adam Walinsky's campaign for Attorney General please call Allen Reiter at 457-8752 or Steve Shaw at 472-8754.

Meeting: Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech Pathology honorary), Thursday, Nov. 5. Business meeting 7 p.m. Guest speaker 7:30. Speaker: Dr. Mary Stewart Goodwin speaking on Autism. CC Assembly Hall. Refreshments. All welcome.

CATHEXIS sponsors an informational meeting on graduate schools in psychology, led by Dr. Simmons, formerly on the A.P.A. Board, on Mon., Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in SS 259. Bring all those unanswered questions and unfounded or realistic fears.

CATHEXIS sponsors a film illustration of Albert Ellis form of psychotherapy on Wed., Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 3. All are welcome.

Hobbits, elves, and queensnakes rejoice! Oct. 30 is coming. Be prepared, and be sure to bring a Kumpat!

Vets Club—Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 in BA 214 at 12:00.

"TESL as A Career" is the topic for discussion to be held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 in Humanities Lounge 354. Job opportunities in teaching English as a Second Language in foreign countries and in the United States will be described by the panelists: Dr. Richard L. Light, Dr. Frank G. Carrino, Dr. H. Ryland Hewitt, and Dr. Ruth M. Blackburn.

Sunday dinner on Colonial Quad every Sunday—Hot Dogs and Soda in the U-Lounge. Dogs—\$.25. Soda—\$.15.

The Fencing Club will meet on Wed., Oct. 28 at 7:30 in Phys. Ed. dance studio. All new members are welcome.

The Biology Club tour of the Biology Bldg. and Major Facilities scheduled for Mon., Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. has been cancelled!

Ski in Austria with Karl Schranz. Call Bob Burstein at 457-5047.

Anywhere in the world. Contact Bob Burstein at 457-5047.

As an English student, do you remember last spring's discussion of 50-50 equal student-faculty representation in the English Department? Are you still interested? A group of English students is continuing the discussions about "50-50" and we now want to ask each English student exactly what form of student representation you prefer. Please fill out our referendum on the forms of student participation in your classes, Oct. 26-28. Please vote once and only once. If you would like to help with the referendum, or are not given a form in class, please call Kathy 457-4091 or Judy 457-3003.
"Ad Hoc Committee to Discuss Student Representation"

Make friends with a Korean this week (or a Jordanian, or a Frenchman, or a Bolivian, or etc., etc., etc.). Be a volunteer for English-in-Action—Sign up in ED 112.

BAD TROUBLE 457-5300 PRESURE ANXIETY DRUGS FRUSTRATION BAD TRIP TROUBLE HELP SUICIDE FRUS
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WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE GRAFFITI



Advertising Deadlines

The deadlines for placing an ad in the Albany Student Press are as follows: for Tuesday's paper-Friday at 6 pm; for Friday's paper-Tuesday at 6 pm.

Graffiti and Classified ads should be submitted by 12 noon Sunday for Tuesday and by 12 noon Wednesday for Friday.

Starting immediately, these deadlines will be strictly adhered to and NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

classified

Part-time receptionist—10-4 daily—Student Government Office. Occasional light clerical and typing work. Apply 457-6542, SUNYA, Campus Center 346.

NEED ANTI FREEZE? Call Jeff at 457-4504. \$.30 per quart—\$1.00 per gallon.

NEED OIL? Call Jeff at 457-4504. \$.30 per quart.

1961 Buick, Mechanics Delight. \$125. 4:30-7:00. 485-3949.

Anyone want to sell an *Issues In Child Psychology* text book by Dorothy Rodgers? Call 457-5632.

For Sale: Skis: 195 cm, Head 360's w/Look-Nevada Grand-Prix bindings. Call Billy 457-8757.

Hungover from last night? Aren't you glad Scheisswinger's is open only once a week!

FOR SALE: Blonde Dutch Boy wig, Dynel, worn only 4 times, \$20.00. Call Jackie 457-7828.

Furnished House For Rent—1½ miles from campus on Western Ave. 4 B.R.—Ideal for 4-6 students. Prefer female, *must be neat*—Avail. Nov. \$400 includes utilities. 456-6829.

Want to buy: good used stereo system, call Carol 457-8766.

1961 Buick LeSabre Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$150. 457-4378.

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1965 Dodge Coronet 500—Convertible—318 cu. Automatic. 477-7543.

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they gave a moratorium and nobody came....

Give the cold shoulder to winter in a Woolrich Norfolk Jacket.

In ribbed or uncut corduroy with wool tartan lining. Gets you the custom treatment in detachable cartridge belt, patch pockets. Get into it and light someone's fire. Sizes: 36 to 46. Regulars and longs. About \$40. Prep's 12 to 20. About \$35.



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JUNIORS

The Class of '72 is Sponsoring

A Night at the Races

Friday, October 23rd—\$1.50 for transportation & admission to Saratoga Race Track—Tickets on sale in CC Lobby: TODAY from 10-2

Red Cross Blood Drive

Thursday, October 29th
CC Ballroom from 9-3

Jefferson Airplane Concert

Friday, November 6th

Kent State Speech Urges Non-Violence

The following is the text of the speech delivered by Craig Morgan Tuesday night, October 20. Morgan is the President of the Student Association of Kent State and was among the 25 indicted by the Ohio grand jury.

I would like to address myself briefly to the nation as a whole, not to those student and faculty members who already agree with us, but to those students who are apprehensive about the concerns expressed. It is understandable how much a college education means to you. This opportunity may seem too precious to jeopardize by becoming involved in what appears to be extra-curricular activities.

But let me ask, once you have your degree what kind of a life do you want to lead? Do you support a political system based on trust and reconciliation, or will you accept political rhetoric which divides and polarizes your country and turns the resultant fears into hatred for unpopular minority groups?

We all understand the pressure which exists in a giant university. Sympathy must be given to those who fear that the system may reject them altogether, through the tyranny of grade-point average, bringing catastrophe to future careers and personal advancements.

But we ask each student, if he can find it in his conscience to take the risks inherent in becoming involved in the greater issues which threaten tragedy to our

tradition of freedom and equality.

To this end, we at Kent are asking for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual. We are asking that for one day students don't go to classes, don't spend their time drinking beer or playing football, but spend the day talking among themselves, with faculty members, with their parents, and with college administrators about what is happening to us, about what is happening to civil liberties in America today. We are asking that students across the nation demonstrate their unity in whatever manner they desire, whether that be by fasts, teach-ins, rallies or whatever: with only one restriction, it *must* be done non-violently. There are politicians in this nation who are banking on a violent upheaval on any campus in America in order to get themselves elected. We can't give them that opportunity. Any one who doesn't see that is politically blind.

In addition, the student government of Kent State University calls upon University communities and other citizens across the country to show their concerns over increasing political repression through a manifestation of unity on October 31 by participating in the non-violent mass demonstration throughout the country.

Soul Food Kitchen Center of Friendship

A deeply concerned and involved citizen of Albany's North End ghetto will talk with students here on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Pete Jones is a black man who grew up in the ghetto and knows what it is like to be a hungry and ill-clad child. Through his successful establishment of a soul-food kitchen next-door to the Palace Theatre at 168 North Pearl Street, Pete has been able to facilitate and subsidize the feeding of sixty school-age children every day. He calls his restaurant "Our Place," a center of activity and friendship amidst the depression of the North End Ghetto.

WSUA, the student radio station, studied Pete's situation and agreed with him that the involvement and support of the student body at Albany State could be vital in energizing funds and facilities. In addition, students from Bethlehem High School have been helping Pete build a day-care center on the floor above his restaurant; this project, too, needs more student participation.

Jones will bring some of his volunteers and children in the program and show slides and rap about the problems of the ghetto, his programs, and the history of shameful neglect on the part of local, state, and federal governments which make community action a last resort. Hopefully, students will respond to the idea of community-involvement especially since this involvement was realized as urgent during last semester's political upheaval and re-examination of the University's purpose.

Applications for the DAY CARE CENTER are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

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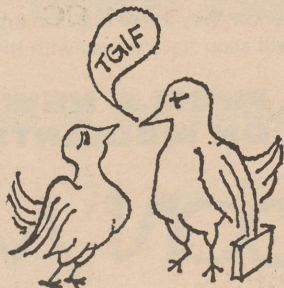
Class of '73

Tues. night meetings

at 9 pm

in the

Campus Center



Jury Not Representative

Bowen Case to be Appealed

by Terry Wolf

On the grounds that the jury was not representative, Michael Feit, defense attorney for Vernon Bowen, is challenging the Albany Police Court's decision and Judge Tepedino's maximum sentence of one year in prison stemming out of charges from an incident last year. Excluded from the jury, he protested, were the young, the Black, and the lower socio-economic groups.

Vernon P. Bowen, a sophomore at Albany, currently out on \$1500 bail, is going ahead with plans to appeal his September 8th sentence as a result of the incident in the Colonial Quad cafeteria on April 15th. Bowen was arrested in May on three accounts: harrasment for pushing another student Colonial Quad, criminal mischief for breaking the glass in the food display case, and theft of services for stealing a meal. Judge Tepedino pronounced him guilty of the first charge without a jury opinion. At this time Bowen's lawyer was Jonathan Harvey. The last count was dismissed since it was held

that all three actions could not have occurred at the same time.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 4th, the six member jury delivered a verdict of guilty of criminal mischief and sentence was passed. Vernon spent Labor Day weekend in the Albany County Jail. His bail had been revoked although Feit said he had produced a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt signed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway who set the bail at \$1500. The court issued a detainer on the grounds that Vernon, during the summer, had violated probation resulting from a charge made three years ago. One week later another hearing took place and the detainer was withdrawn. Before the Court now is a Notice of Appeals and an Affidavit of Errors. A brief is being researched by Feit and the trial is tentatively scheduled for November.

John Kaufman, a friend of Bowen's, described some of the complaints surrounding the trial and sentence. Objections were raised with the fact that Vernon

was only one of 72 identified and that he was deliberately cited because of his association with the Panthers. The most conflict, however, centered around the jury. Both Kaufman and Feit pointed out that of the six jurors, five of whom were female, all were over 50 years of age, white, and four worked for New York State. This raised some censure because the charges were brought against Vernon by the State. Another argument is that the three witnesses for the prosecution were white while the defense's witnesses were four Blacks who testified that Bowen was in the lecture center at the time of the incident. Also questioned was the sentence. One year is the maximum term and to some this appears to be too harsh.

The issue, Kaufman summarized, was not Vernon's guilt or innocence, but the manner in which the case was dealt with. Kaufman, one of the leaders in the collection of bail for Bowen, said that much more money will be needed to further Vernon's appeal.

New Outlook For Campus Center Podium Extension the Solution

by Roy S. Lewis

As the SUNYA student population grows, Gary Jones is faced with a cumbersome problem. As director of the Campus Center, Jones must find new and imaginative outlets to successfully accommodate the large volume of students utilizing Campus Center facilities. In answering this need, both immediate and future plans have been drawn up.

One of the special problems of the Campus Center is the availability of space to the many groups on campus, especially during seasons of peak activity. Already many Campus Center functions have been diverted to the Lecture Center Complex through the office of the Registrar. The Brubacher facilities downtown have also been booked for various meetings and groups.

The shortage of office space for Student Association activities is becoming critical. Jones pointed out that WSUA and the Albany Student Press were the last groups on campus to receive additional space in the present building. "It is the policy of the Campus Center to maintain a healthy balance between office and recreational space," said Jones.

The clearest example of overcrowding is seen in the increase in the number of people using

lounge and cafeteria space during lunch hours. The present facilities are inadequately prepared to handle such a large volume.

An immediate experimental solution to some of these problems will come about very shortly. On Friday and Saturday nights, the Campus Center building plans to remain open until 3 a.m. with the Snack Bar Facilities operating until 2 a.m. The only areas which will not have extended hours will be the Patroon Lounge and the Patroon Room Restaurant. These experimental hours will continue through this semester and hopefully they will allow the Campus Center to accommodate more people on the weekends.

The future outlook of the Campus Center is bright. The five-level west-end extension of the Academic Podium will include blocks of space for Student Association activities. The Space Committee

on campus will designate this space as they see fit. In addition, expanded food service facilities are planned which will be equipped to cater special functions.

Jones also pointed out that questionnaires are distributed in the spring to groups for Campus Center reservations for the following year. Each group is directed to any one of six specialists in order to help them plan their activity.

One final immediate outlook for the Campus Center is the plan by the Campus Center Governing Board to redecorate the Snack Bar. A special committee is now investigating student preference and any plans for a change must be approved by the Board, the Director, the Architects and the Plan Office. If approved, Jones hopes to complete the redecoration during the extended Christmas vacation.



A typical afternoon scene in the Campus Center snack bar. Crowded chairs and tables, and people predominate. ...gold

MILES DAVIS
tonight
in the gym
tix in CC Lobby

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"Make voyages! Attempt them!
There's nothing else..."

Lord Byron.

Last week, the Theatre Department presented CAMINO REAL, this semester's major production, by Tennessee Williams. The show featured a cast of more than thirty actors and actresses.

CAMINO REAL was first performed on Broadway in 1953. As a play, it is artistically inferior to Williams' previous work - namely, A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE and THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Those were tightly structured, dynamic plays; CAMINO appears lax in comparison. It drags. Williams, in a fit of self-indulgence, allows his characters, especially in the last act (or blocks), to rhapsodize, when they should be wrapping things up. Allowing for the poetic, lyrical effect Williams was aiming for, it remains true that CAMINO tends to bore people.

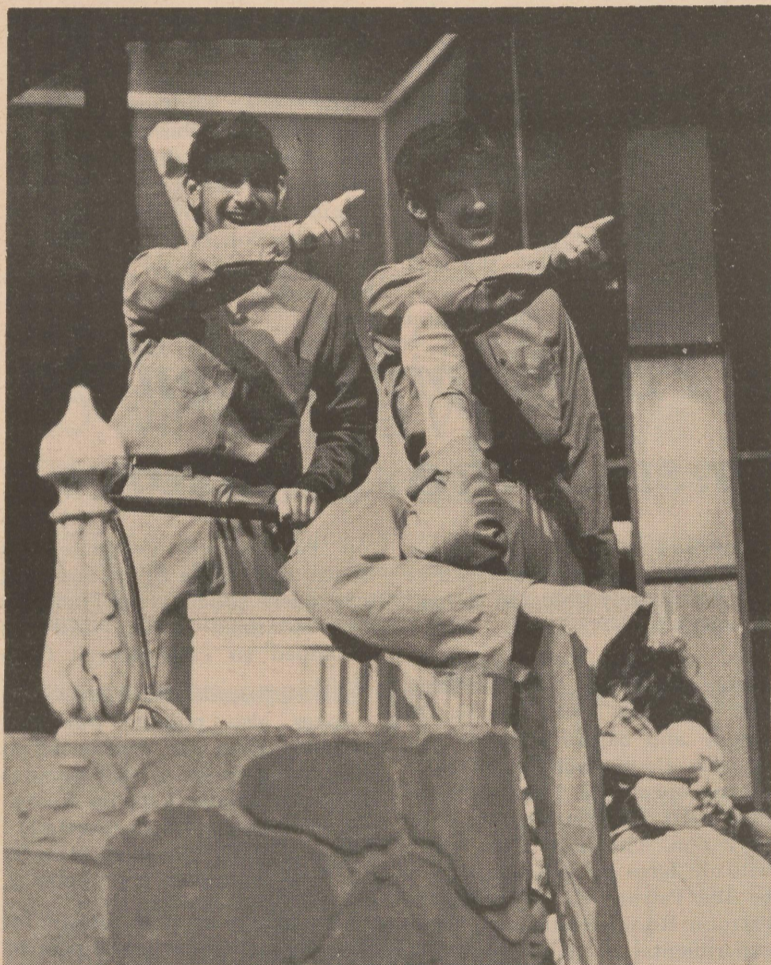
To avoid this, director Joseph Balfior might have deleted some of the more turgid lines in the play. He did not. Many of the characters are allowed to prattle on endlessly; thus, all semblance of movement within the play is

dropped. An ear for audience

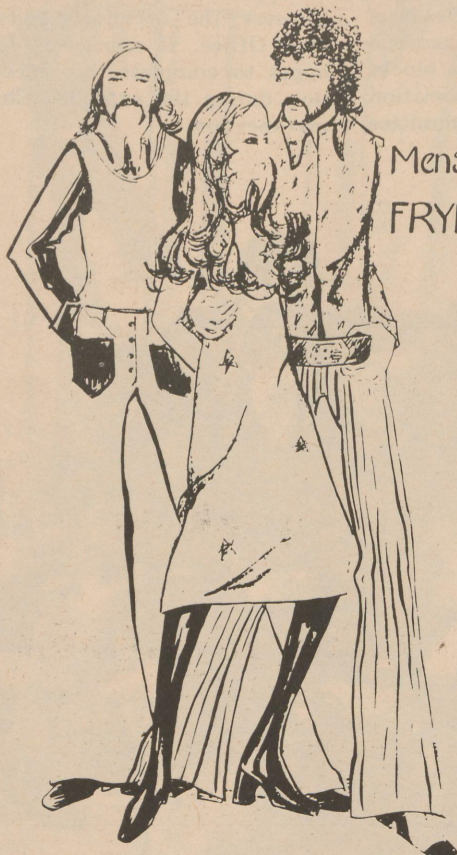
superb. Yet Balfior's crowning achievement was Jack Casanova. Eric Poppick, who played the part, was brilliant.

In compensation, Balfior directed several of the parts beautifully. Richard Leaming, as Gutman, brought Marlon Brando to mind on a number of occasions. The bawdy, sanguine Gypsy, acted by Marilyn Liberati, was

It is unfortunate that this restrained sensitivity of Poppick's did not carry over to some of the other characters. That well-known bundle of energy, Holly Fitter, took Williams' calculated vulgarity



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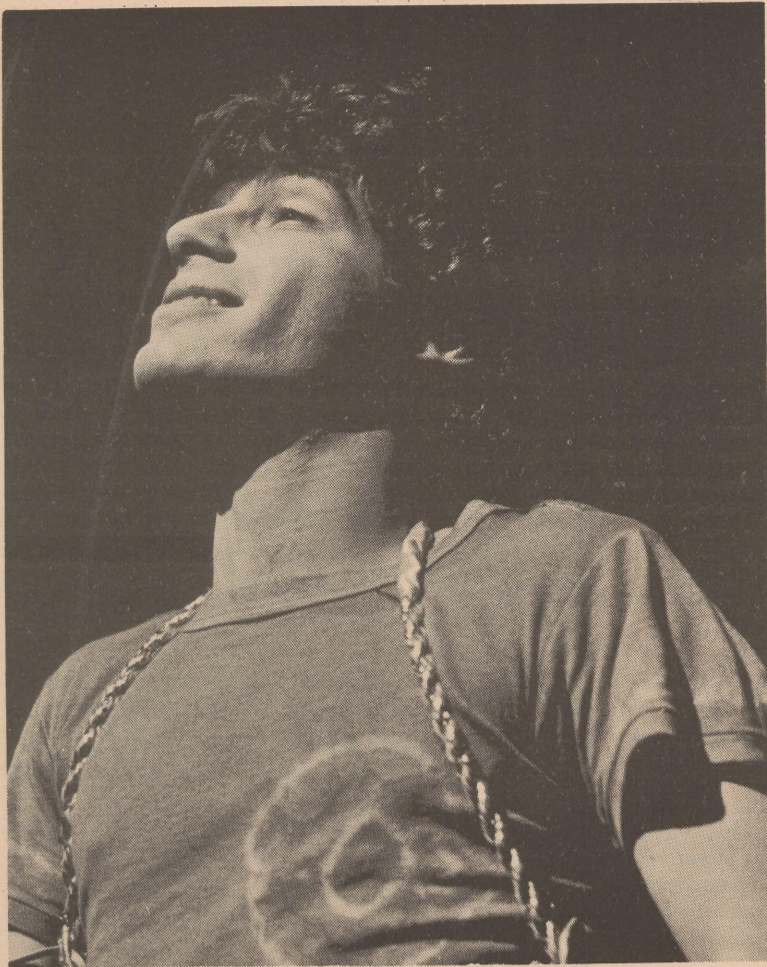
Every fish that swims silent every bird that flies freely
Every doe that steps softly every crisp leaf that falls
All the flowers that grow on this colorful tapestry
Somehow they know that if man is allowed to destroy all we need
He will soon have to pay with his life for his greed ©

FROM A NEW ALBUM
ON MEDIARTS RECORDS



DON MC LEAN

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in the play to extremes. A certain gentleman who, oddly enough, was the town drunk of CAMINO REAL, conducted himself in the manner of a wet bag of laundry the crew forgot to take off-stage; or rather, a poor unfortunate mollusk suffering from an apparently severe case of St. Vitus' dance. And Alan Ceppos,

Occasionally, the Arts page will devote all of its space to the coverage of one story which it feels to be of special importance to the university community. This issue is devoted to Camino Real, which, as the first major production of the 1970-1971 season, is worthy of note.

Your comments and suggestions are welcomed and are requested.

Linda Waters
Arts Editor

the pilot of the Fugitivo, exhibited an infinite capacity to mumble in monotone, while his face, that mobile work of art, represented a perfect example of pillared lethargy.

The rest of the cast were more competent. A good handler of caricature, Hank Kuivila, as the gay Baron De Charlus, gave CAMINO much-needed comic relief. Lord Byron, played by Timothy Brennan, was believable—although he did not add that extra dimension vital to his lines in particular. Finally, Gary Maggio, as Kilroy, the hero of CAMINO, did a decent job; yet, by no means was his breath-taking performance.

More along those lines was Robert Donnelly, who designed an imaginative, graceful, and most important, workable set. The lighting designer, Jerome Hanley, shone in some spots too. Costumes were as they should have been. Choreography, however, was too similar to that of ORESTES; I hope Adrienne Posner's fountain of creativity will flow again soon.

review by ali hazzah
photos by walt silver



REAL



MILES DAVIS

with

Nick Brignola

Friday, October 23rd in the Gym

Tickets sold in the Campus Center Lobby

10 am- 2 pm

\$1.50 with tax-\$4.50 without

FORUM OF POLITICS

presents

Former Senator

Wayne Morse

Who Will Speak on

America's Policy in Vietnam

Monday, October 26th

CC Ballroom 8 pm

EXPRESSWAY PROTEST ...



story and layout by anita thayer

photos by andy hochberg and amy grossman

How do you stop a superhighway that scarcely anyone wants and probably isn't needed when the politicians and the governmental bureaucracy have decided that the road will be built?

A number of area citizens groups are currently confronted with this problem. Their object of concern is the proposed Susquehanna Expressway that is planned to link the Binghamton-Appalachia area with the Capital district.

This highway will have drastic repercussions on the human environment of an area that already has more than its share of superhighways. The proposed routes all cross the Bozenkill Valley and will cause irreparable damage to a beautifully unspoiled area.

The Susquehanna Expressway (also known as Interstate 88) has been planned to replace Route 7 as a direct thoroughfare between Albany and Binghamton. Most likely this road will eventually connect with an Interstate highway system to Maine. The state has plotted four possible corridors from Schenectady to the Schoharie County line. These routes were the subject of a lengthy public hearing in May at which time over 1,000 area residents voiced their disapproval of the proposed routes. Many expressed total disapproval of the superhighway mode of transportation.

Some urban areas, most notably Washington, D.C., have experienced extensive freeway revolts, but this is one of the first sizable expressions of protest in a semi-rural area.

The local citizens' groups have been utilizing various channels and levels of protest but with little success to date. Petition drives, letters and personal visits to government officials, appeals to elected officials, picket lines, and intensive studies of various aspects of the situations have produced little tangible improvement in the situation; highway plans are progressing without interference or review.

This proposed highway is not an isolated thing which affected only a limited number of people in its immediate path. It is a symptom of something larger. The Albany area is in the grip of a frightening highway mentality. So far we have just had a taste—the Thruway, the Northway, the Washington Avenue Extension, the Slingerlands By-pass. This is just the beginning. An incredibly strong highway is strangling the transportation policies and resources of this state and of the country. Transportation is conceived of almost solely in terms of the needs of automobiles and there is very little concern with the needs of people.



Bozenkill

The Bozenkill Valley is a beautiful area of immense gorge with four spectacular waterfalls. The Nature Co attempting to keep the Valley forever wild.

The Susquehanna Expressway which is in the plan with Binghamton is slated to cross the Bozenkill Valley, cross the Bozenkill creek, the fourth alternative would

Also near or in the path of various corridors is the Ch Preserve, Sheldon falls, Darby Hill Wildlife Preserve, historical landmarks.

The New York State Department of Transportation encouraged by Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the incumbent Republicans, and with the loyal opposition of the Democratic Party is ready to build roads, lots of roads. A few of the coming attractions one can find mapped out at the Regional offices of the Department of Transportation are the Selkirk-Schenectady Corridor, the Scotia Bypass, the Erie Boulevard-Maxon Road Corridor, the Rotterdam Arterial Corridor, the Route 146 Corridor, the Schenectady Route 50 Corridor, and the Albany-Schenectady Expressway.

A committee of Albany State's Protect Your Environment Club (PYE) is currently undertaking a serious and intensive study of the whole situation. They hope to amass the kind of information that will be useful to citizen groups opposed to the Expressway. This kind of information can be used to either deal directly with the N.Y.S. Department of Transportation or as a basis for litigation. This committee is intimately involved with area citizens' groups from the affected area.

When people are confused about issues of public policy, the time is ripe for political opportunism. With the imminence of elections, there has never been a lack of statements concerning this highway and the Bozenkill area from all levels of candidates. One of the more popular schemes is a plan advocated by Assemblywoman Mary Anne Krupsak which calls for the moving of the Interstate 88

... community groups tangle with cement monster

ll Valley

... immense ecological importance. The Valley, which is ... includes among its natural phenomenon a stream ... Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group, is

... planning stages and will connect the Albany area ... kill Valley. Three of the alternative routes directly ... would have an effect on the Bozenkill drainage area. ... the Christman Sanctuary, the Abbet Pulliam Nature ... preserve, and Bear Swamp as well as many other

terminus from the Schenectady exit of the Thruway to the Amsterdam exit where the highway is supposedly wanted (at least according to the elected officials of that area).

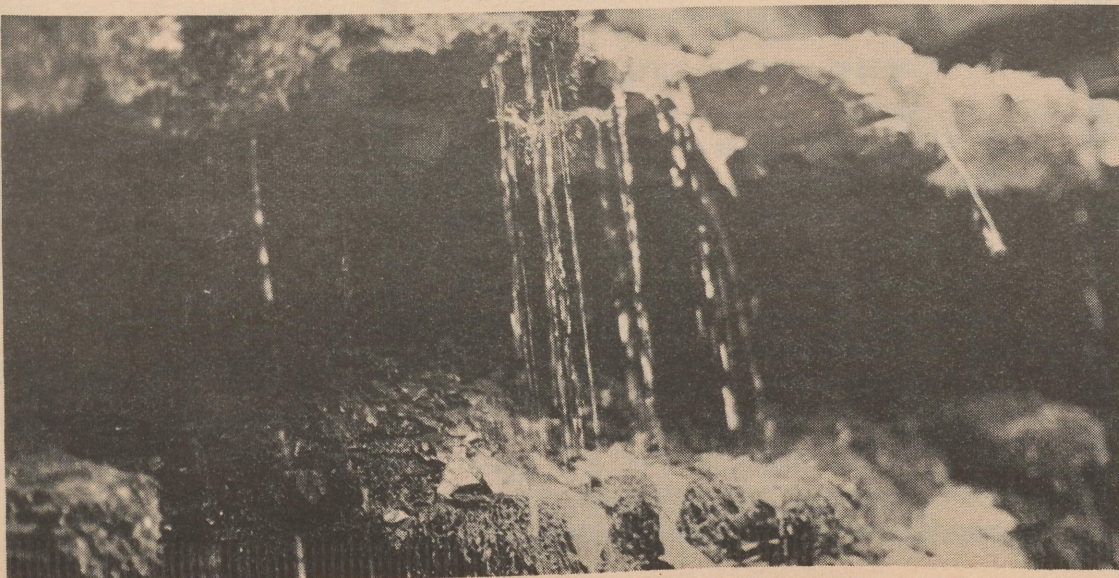
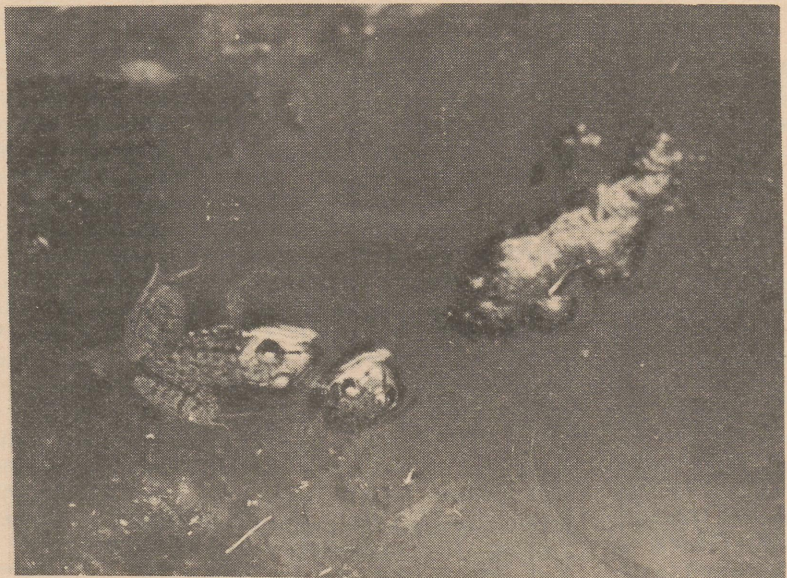
Governor Rockefeller has publicly stated that the Department of Transportation will not choose a route that would "adversely affect the Bozenkill Valley." However all of the routes that have been submitted for a public hearing will affect the Bozenkill Valley-three directly and one indirectly.

It seems very likely that no public decision will be announced until after the upcoming election, although there are definite indications that a corridor for the local segment of Interstate 88 has been chosen.

The 130 mile long Susquehanna Expressway was authorized by the N.Y.S. Legislature on the recommendation of a special Rockefeller Commission which stated that priority should be given because it would economically benefit the depressed "Appalachia" area. However, pressure for this road had been exerted by certain pressure groups in the Southern tier for a long time even before Appalachia became an issue. Rockefeller is publicly committed to building an Albany-Binghamton Road. This is the most likely explanation for the complete insensitivity of the Department of Transportation to the needs and problems of the people directly affected by this proposed expressway.



The Bozenkill Valley and Interstate 88



THE ASP SPORTS

Gridders Travel To Towson State Saturday

by Mike Piechowicz

The Great Dane gridgers take their winning philosophy on the road tomorrow when they seek out victory number three somewhere in the recesses of Maryland.

Their opponent will be Towson State, who should offer the greatest resistance Albany has faced to date, as they round out the first half of their schedule.

"Towson might be the strongest line we face," commented coach Ford. "They're bigger defensively than we are offensively, and they're very good against the rush."

The State backfield of Boggs and Vido could be in for a rough afternoon, and if they can't move the team, the call will go to Bill Flanagan to throw the ball. If Towson has a defensive shortcoming, it's that they are weak in the secondary.

They're good, but in the words of coach Ford, "We can beat them if we play a relatively errorless game."

Towson is a well balanced team, with one of the finest quarterbacks we're likely to face this year. His name is Al Dodds, and he finished 14th nationally in the decathlon last year, a test of all-round athletic ability. Last year he also passed for 62% and

over 1500 yards in addition to doing the team's punting, and accumulating a 40 yard average.

If we beat Towson, we'll have to stop Dodds just as we stopped Muscarella of R.I.T., and Grasso of Siena.

Albany will be faced with some problems they haven't experienced before. Injuries are starting to take their toll. Cornerback Dave Benedict may be lost for the season with bone chips in his elbow. Actually, both elbows are in bad shape, and one is in a cast. To further complicate matters in an already shakey secondary, safety Hez Braswell hasn't put in an appearance in the last two practices, and is believed to have quit the team.

On the offensive line, Dick Wesley may have bruised some ribs in the Siena game, and should any unexpected losses, or injuries occur during the Towson contest, State could be in serious trouble.

Flanagan and Boggs are sure starters in the backfield, but the Fullback position is in doubt. Rudy Vido had a rough time against Siena, picking up only 28 yards in 16 carries, and both Terry Lee and Larry Petersen are contenders for his post.

Ernie Thomas played an outstanding game last week and will start again at slot back, with Ed

Perka at tight end, and Ed Williams split.

Coach Ford summed up the game by saying, "Against a team of this caliber, we'll find out just how good we really are."

Maryland is a long way from friendly Albany. Let's hope "Lady Luck" likes to travel.

Coach Ford awarded special praise to the following players for their parts in the victory over Siena; Offensive Back of the Week: Bernie Boggs

Bernie was the driving force behind State's win with his 159 yards rushing, one touchdown, one field goal, and two extra points. Offensive Lineman of the Week: Dick Wesley

Dick turned in an outstanding game, and was a prime reason why the Albany backfield ground out 218 yards. When somebody went through a hole, thank Dick because, chances are, he made it. Defensive Lineman of the Week: Steve Finn

Soccer Team Loses Overtime Decision to Hamilton

The varsity soccer team traveled to Hamilton College Wednesday but the change of scenery didn't help as the booters lost a tough 2-1 decision in overtime.

This game was a perfect example of one team dominating throughout the contest but when the final whistle is blown, they are on the short end of the score.

State outshot Hamilton 35-6. They got numerous opportunities to score but just could not put the ball in the net. According to Coach Bill Schieffelin, "when you get that many good changes and you don't put them in, you can't expect to win."

Schieffelin cited halfbacks Bruce Ackerman and Jeff O'Donnell and fullback Nick Acienzio for having fine games. The coach also commented that John Thayer played his usual could game in goal.

This Saturday, the Danes travel to Stony Brook. The Colonials are 6-1 thus far this year and according to Schieffelin, "They'll be tough."

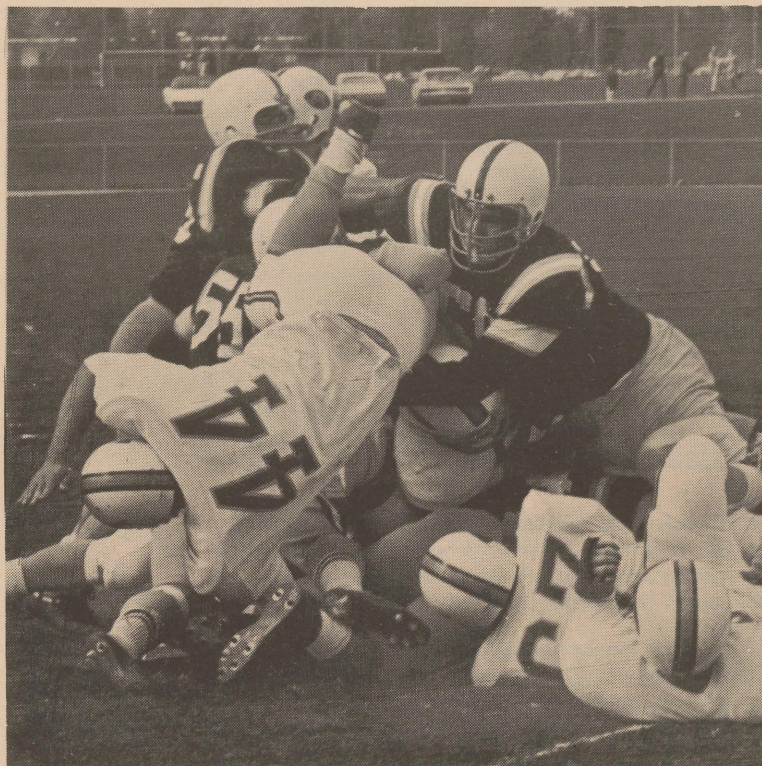
Against incredible odds, the great WUSA sportscasting team will attempt to cover the Albany-Towson State football game live from Maryland. Tune in at 2 p.m. Saturday to find out if we succeed.

Coach Ford again said, "Steve is probably our best." Finn was one of the prime reasons Joe Grasso was held in check, and why Siena was forced to go to the air.

Defensive Back of the Week: Roy

Farnsworth

Roy's play was characteristic of a steadily improving corps of secondary men. He turned in a key interception to halt a Siena drive.



RUDY VITO IS seen scoring here against Siena. The Danes will have to do this often if they are to beat Towson State Saturday.

...rosenberg

Danes Crush New Paltz Run Mark to 9-1

Coach Bob Munsey's Harriers traveled to New Paltz Wednesday and defeated the Southerners for the eighth consecutive year, 24-35, despite the fact that the Danes' leading runner, Dennis Hackett was out with a foot injury.

It seemed that Hackett's loss just made State try harder as they took seven of the first ten positions including first and second place. Nick DeMarco was first in a time of 25:10 over the five mile course. Senior Pat Gepfert finished in the runner-up spot only 23 seconds behind DeMarco. Bill Meehan, Larry Frederick, Sal Rodriguez, John Koch and Orville Eacker took the sixth through tenth places, respectively.

DeMarco's time was the best yet for an Albany runner. Hackett held the previous record (25:23.5). Nick is the first freshman ever to win a varsity cross country race for State.

This win brought the Danes' record to 9-1 for the year. Saturday, they take on Hartwick away.

The junior varisty also ran against New Paltz and presented an even more impressive victory as they shut out the home team 15-50.

Bill Sorel was first for the Baby Danes in 17:46 over the 3 1/2 mile course. Taking the second through seventh places were Seth Ugelow, Lou Cuevas, Rene Hebert, Mike Carley, Joe Calabrese and Bob Schiller, respectively.

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A M I A

League I					
W	L	T	OF	PTS	
STB	8	0	1	0	17
APA	6	3	0	0	12
EFP	5	1	2	-1	11
ALC	1	5	3	0	4
GDX	1	6	2	-3	0
KB	2	8	0	-4	0

League II					
W	L	T	OF	PTS	
TXO	7	0	0	0	14
9th Floor	6	3	1	0	13
Hicks	6	1	1	-2	11
Huns	5	3	0	-1	9
BPS	5	3	1	-2	9
Grapplers	3	4	1	-1	6
Indians	2	6	0	0	4
VFO	1	5	2	-2	2
Fresh Cream	2	6	0	-6	-2
APA	0	7	0	0	0

League III					
W	L	T	OF	PTS	
EFP	8	2	0	-1	15
Aces	8	2	0	-2	14
STB	6	2	1	-1	12
Alchemists	6	4	0	0	12
Circus	5	4	1	-2	9
TXO	4	4	1	0	9
Bombers	2	7	1	1	4
Sigs	2	8	0	0	4
V.C.	0	8	2	1	1

CROSS COUNTRY FINISHING

- | | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1) Rich Hower | Gribble |
| 2) Walt Mayo | Indep. |
| 3) Bernie Tosky | Indep. |
| 4) Chris Kellog | Gribble |
| 5) Rich Butter | Gribble |
| 6) George Keleshian | A.P.A. |
| 7) Ed McCabe | A.P.A. |
| 8) Mike Avon | Gribble |
| 9) Steve Ward | Indep. |
| 10) Gary Bruber | Gribble |
| 11) Wesley Lantl | Indep. |
| 12) Mark Chazan | Indep. |
| 13) Ed Esrick | Indep. |
| 14) Glen Garver | A.P.A. |
| 15) Dave Reynolds | A.P.A. |

- | | |
|-----------------|--------|
| 16) Scott Brady | A.P.A. |
| 17) Jan Rhodes | Indep. |

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
Gribble—28 pts.
A.P.A.—58 1/2 pts.

2 didn't finish: J. Lipsky, Tople

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Football: What It Is

by Dave Fink

This is the second installment of a three part series. Next week's final article will deal with a coach's view of what football is.

Wednesday's issue of the Knickerbocker News featured an article dealing with a problem that many football coaches are now dealing with throughout with personnel. They recruit high school ballplayers, help them gain admittance to the school and give them scholarships. Then, come fall, these men decide that they don't want to play football. In the words of Hobart's varsity football coach, "The best defensive tackle in the school has never put on a jersey." Other players come out for the team and then quit. What is the reason for it?

It is quite evident that our entire American culture is undergoing an important change. We are becoming aware of many social ills. We have begun to confront ourselves, not only as a nation, but as individuals. Many of us are frightened by what we see.

Our culture has been characterized by regimentation. In the past, we were taught for all intents and purposes not to question. We conducted our lives in a manner exactly like our predecessors. Now, we have awakened to our situation and, consequently, have begun to question—to look deeper into our existence. Some of us have come to realize that to be ruled by tradition, not to think but to blindly accept, is to stagnate ourselves. This is why we find it hard to listen to orders, without question.

Indeed, an analogy has been made between the marine drill sergeant and the football coach. In some instances, this comparison is valid. The point is, if today's coach is to take a step to eradicate his personnel problem, he must not sound like a sergeant, he must not run a team like a coach of 10 years ago, for he can no longer appeal to the phrase, "Win one for old State U." He must learn to understand each player as an individual. He must not demand short hair or crew neck sweaters. His sole concern should be with a man's performance on the field. Only if his appearance affects his play should the coach concern himself with it.

Whether or not the coach can conform to this is one question. There is, however, a much more deep seated problem which the ball player has come to see. He now realizes that the current problems of our society are not separate entities—they are interrelated. Thus, he has come to relate football with his own values. In many cases, he sees a conflict. For, one moment, he is demonstrating against a violent war in Southeast Asia and the ability to hate which characterizes the inherent racism of our culture and the next moment, he is being taught to hit his opponent as hard as he can, to make the man feel pain.

He realizes that football is the personification of our culture. We are a violent society. We are bent on competition, not for the satisfaction of winning but, unfortunately in many cases, for the sake of winning. We enjoy seeing a crushing block, we enjoy seeing a violent tackle. It seems as if we have not progressed much from the days when the afternoons entertainment was not Ohio State vs. Michigan, but rather the Gladiators vs. the Christians.

Thus, the football players reaction is to reject the sport. He feels that to maintain these values which he believes to be correct and at the same time, continue to play, is hypocritical. In speaking to players at Albany whose personal feelings are similar to those stated above, they point out that they are aware of this contradiction and yet, they still feel that the satisfaction of working with 10 other men, as a unit and succeeding in attaining their goal continues to make football attractive.

Obviously, this is a decision that each player must make for himself. His choice may be centered around motives not quite as noble as those previously stated. The point is, we must look at football for what it is, for how it relates to our existence. It is not merely a game. It is everything that our culture has become.

Sailing Club Wins Corinthian Trophy

by Jack Arthurton

Last weekend, for the first time in its history, the Albany Sailing Club sent teams to two regattas at the same time. One team was sent to sail at the Stamford Yacht Club in Stamford, Conn., while the other team unsuccessfully competed for the Nevins Trophy at Kings Point.

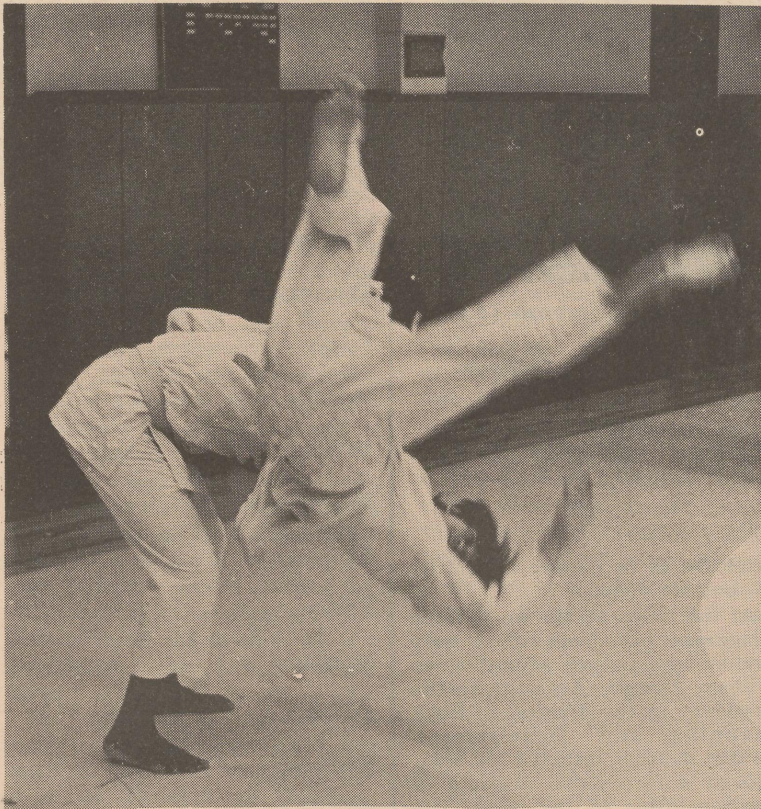
The team at Stamford competed against 14 other schools throughout the Northeastern United States in a race sponsored by the Corinthians, a group of yacht owners who provided 30-46 foot silboats for the college teams. Due to a shortage of yachts, the Albany team had to pair up with four sailors from Stonybrook on the yacht "Blith Spirit" owned by Forbes Morse. Under the direction of Stonybrook skipper Brian Newman, Albany tactician Glenn Faden and Mr. Morse, the crew adapted well to the unfamiliar craft. Mr. Morse was not allowed to advise racing tactics, but did a superb job in instructing the crew on how to handle his 44 foot

yacht. The "Blith Spirit" was the fastest rated yacht in the field, but it also had to finish well ahead of the competitors to place first under the handicap system. By finishing over 13 minutes ahead of the second yacht, the combined Albany-Stonybrook team won the trophy awarded by The Corinthians. The team was victorious over such top rated teams as Maritime College, Kings Point, and U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The Albany Sailing Club, in addition to Glenn Faden, was represented by crew members Marg Straube, Gail Henry, Hank Maduro, and Jack Arthurton. Dr. Curtis Hemenway accompanied the team as faculty advisor.

State Judo Club Begins 4th Semester

by James McGlynn

New members are now being accepted into the State Judo Club. The club, beginning its fourth semester on the SUNYA campus, has previously been geared toward readying judo players for competitive tournaments. This year, the club's instructor, Mr. Robert Fountain, Nidan (2nd degree black belt), announced that the program will be considerably expanded. He went on to express his understanding that people are interested in judo for many reasons; self-defense, muscular development, agility improvement, as well as competitive sport. The club is now correspondingly changing to meet the desires of the varied members.



Leading the Judo Club again this year for the fourth consecutive semester is Kevin Kazacos, Sankyū (1st degree brown belt). Assisting Kevin are Mike Pavy, vice-president, Sue Berg, secretary, Jeff Opal, treasurer, Angella Scarfoletti, assistant secretary, and Jim McGlynn, public relations. Any problem or questions concerning the club should be directed toward one of these officers.

Anyone interested in viewing or participating in the Judo Club should come to any of the three weekly club meetings. They are held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Friday afternoons from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. For any further information, call Jim McGlynn: 457-7930.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

...simmons

This past weekend at New Paltz, the women's tennis team completed SUNYA's most successful showing to date in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships for the Middle Atlantic Division.

In her 6th year at EIC, coach Peggy Mann entered three singles and two doubles teams. Both Nancy Ketz and co-captain Belinda Stanton advanced to the 2nd round where they lost to tough opponents. Captain Georgann Jose extended Skidmore to three sets before bowing 2-6, 6-4, 2-6 in the 1st round. She then went on to advance to the quarterfinals of the Consolation Tournament. In the doubles, Ronnie Becker and Penny Virginia rounced Queens 6-0, 6-0 and then relinquished their first set lead over Sarah Lawrence to lose in the 2nd round 6-1, 0-6, 4-6. Considering it was their 1st time in competition at EIC, the doubles duo of Lynn Gabriel and Linda Westlake did a fine job in advancing to the quarterfinals (Preliminary: 6-4, 7-5 (Queens); 1st 6-4, 6-2 (Fredonia); 2nd 6-4, 8-6 (Lehman); and 3rd 2-6, 3-6 (Syracuse)).

The Dane Distaffs hope to conclude another undefeated season against New Paltz on the 28th at home. Thus far their record is 7-0.

On November 2nd the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will have a meeting for those women interested in playing basketball this year. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the physi-

cal education building in room 125.

The girls are looking forward to another fine year, with many of last year's players returning. Last

year's team had a fine won-lost record of 6 and 3 under the coaching of Miss Barbara Palm, who will again be the female Great Dane's coach.

Sports Shorts

There will be an AMIA basketball captains meeting today, October 23 at 4:00 p.m. in room PE 125 of the Physical Education Building. This meeting is compulsory. Failure to attend will mean your team will not be entered in comp

are now available in the Intramural Office, PE 134. The tournament will be held the week of November 2.

This is the final week for entries for the Paddleball Ladder Tournament. Entry forms may be procured in the IM office.

Listen to Clubhouse Journal with Elliot Niremburg for the latest in Campus Sports. From Interviews to Editorials - every Monday night at 8:30 on WSUA-640 on your radio.

There will be a basketball officials meeting on Friday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in PE 125. All men wishing to officiate should attend. No previous experience is necessary.

Entry forms for the AMIA single elimination Soccer Tournament

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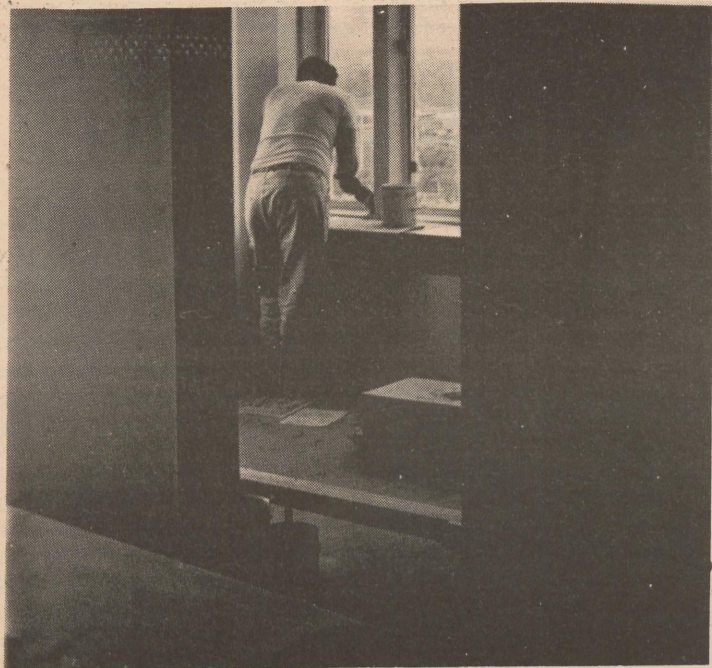
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BOOKSTORE HOURS

Mon thru Thur: 9-8

Fri: 9-4:30

Sat: 9-1



Restoration has begun in the State Quad suite in Eastman Tower which was the scene of a fire last spring.

...goodman

Epilogue on Fires

by Bob Baldassano

Today, the condition of Colonial Quad Flagroom is much the same as that of last May according to Nancy Wightman, Assistant Residence Director. The suite on the fourteenth floor of Eastman Tower, is being restored now.

The Dormitory Authority of New York, which owns both buildings, has completed only very preliminary restoration.

Last May, a fire bomb was thrown into the Flagroom causing \$35,000 worth of damage. During the summer, action was taken to restore the Flagroom.

First, the insurance adjuster came to assess the extent of damages. A request for restoration was then made to various construction firms. The contract was eventually awarded by means of a sealed bid, to the firm of McManus, Longe, and Brockwell of Latham.

The fire that destroyed a suite in Eastman Tower began in a single room and then spread to the rest of the suite. This damage was so

extensive as to require the aid of an outside agency,

At this moment, the work in the Flagroom has been of a very preliminary nature according to William Tisdale, Assistant to the President in the division of Plant Planning and Development. Smoke damage, inflicted last May, proved a formidable obstacle to the repainting of the walls. The vinyl wall coverings have been removed and the lighting system must be refixed since the ceiling which anchors the lighting system was destroyed in last May's fire. Mr. Tisdale indicated that he hopes the work will be completed within six weeks.

Meanwhile, the work in the Eastman Tower suite is being done on a similar time schedule. The windows are in, and the door casings are now fixed. Also, the suite has been painted. Judy Condo, the State Dormitory Director, voiced the hope that the suite will be ready for occupancy by next semester.

REGISTRATION TIME is almost upon us!

Following is the alphabetical schedule by days and times by which students will be permitted to pre-register. No student will be permitted to draw class cards before his stated time, but may do so on the days following.

THE TIME PERIODS SHOWN HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIMITS:

A.M. — 9:00-12:00

P.M. — 1:00-4:00

REGULAR SESSION STUDENTS:

Wednesday	October 28	A.M.	Bl-Bq
		P.M.	Br-Bz
Thursday	October 29	A.M.	Ca-Ch
		P.M.	Ci-Co
Friday	October 30	A.M.	Cp-Da
		P.M.	Wb-Zz
Monday	November 2	A.M.	Aa-Ar
		P.M.	As-Bd
Tuesday	November 3	A.M.	Be-Bk
		P.M.	Gj-Gq
Wednesday	November 4	A.M.	Gr-Gz
		P.M.	Ha-Hh
Thursday	November 5	A.M.	Hi-Jz
		P.M.	Db-Dn
Friday	November 6	A.M.	Do-Ei
Monday	November 9	A.M.	Ej-Fe
		P.M.	Ff-Fr
Tuesday	November 10	A.M.	Fs-Gi
		P.M.	Mc-Me
Wednesday	November 11	A.M.	Mf-Mo
		P.M.	Mp-Ne
Thursday	November 12	A.M.	Nf-Os
		P.M.	Ot-Pe
Friday	November 13	A.M.	Ka-Ki
		P.M.	Kj-Kz
Monday	November 16	A.M.	La-Le
		P.M.	Lf-Lz
Tuesday	November 17	A.M.	Ma-Mb
		P.M.	Si-Sm
Wednesday	November 18	A.M.	Sn-Ss
		P.M.	St-Td
Thursday	November 19	A.M.	Te-Uz
		P.M.	Va-Wa
Friday	November 20	A.M.	Pf-Pr
		P.M.	Ps-Rh
Monday	November 23	A.M.	Ri-Rt
		P.M.	Ru-Sb
Tuesday	November 24	A.M.	Sc-Sh
		P.M.	OPEN
Wednesday	November 25	A.M.	OPEN
		P.M.	OPEN

TIME SCHEDULE FOR LATE AFTERNOON, EVENING, AND SATURDAY STUDENTS ONLY

Monday, November 9 - Thursday, November 12 ...Registration will be open 6:00 - 8:00 each evening in addition to daytime hours.

Saturday, November 14 ...Registration will be open 10:00 - 1:00

NOTE: Please schedule an appointment with your adviser before reporting to pre-registration as advisers may not be available during these hours.

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Security Head Announced Youngest of the Candidates

by Kathy Kelly

The newly created post of Director of Security has been filled after extensive review of some 80 to 90 candidates. Unanimous recommendation of James R.

Williams was made by the Search Committee composed of faculty, students and administrators. President Louis Benezet announced the choice at his weekly news conference last Wednesday.

At 29 the youngest candidate interviewed, Mr. Williams has nevertheless had considerable educational and job experience. He attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and is now a candidate for his M.A. in history and political science at Butler University in Indiana. He has also attended seminars on group therapy and drug abuse.

As for employment, the future Director of Security is now Associate Director of the Indianapolis Human Rights Commission, responsible for the areas of housing and police-community relations. Earlier, Mr. Williams was a Senior Parole Officer for the Indiana Department of Corrections, counselling parolees and investigating criminal activities. He was also a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare.

Unlike many of the other candidates interviewed, Mr. Williams has had no military intelligence experience in Southeast Asia. He has, however, served as naval officer aboard an oceanographic research vessel. At present, he is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Mr. Williams is expected to come to this area during the first part of December to assume the post of Director of Security, according to Mr. John Buckhoff, a member of the Search Committee.

The Director of Security is a new position on each of the SUNY campuses. It is part of a general improvement of security throughout the system, stimulated by last spring's unrest.

The Search Committee, in addition to recommending Mr. Williams as Director of Security, recommended the formation of two committees: an Advisory Committee on University Security to cover the areas of policies and procedures, and a University Security Review Committee to consider grievances and complaints about Security.

Revolutionary Role of Workers Probed

by Linda Ulsh

"Workers have to take a Revolutionary role" was the theme on an SDS meeting held Wednesday night. Two representatives from RPI informed a small group of the history, goals, and objectives of the national and local organization, which are according to Dave Schop to "materially and concretely attack war, racism, and male chauvinism."

The representatives from the RPI chapter of the SDS explained the national objectives of the march planned in Detroit for Election Day. Their goals or slogans are 1) Elections are hoaxes, 2) U.S. out of S.E. Asia, 3) Cops out of the ghettos, 4) Support Strike of the auto workers and an additional one of 5) Freeing political prisoners. Detroit is considered a good area in which to have such a march because of the auto workers' strike and the high unemployment in the area.

Participants will march and canvass and show their support of the striking auto workers with a march on the GM general headquarters starting from Wayne State and the Dodge auto factory.

Draft Course

A course aimed at teaching interested persons the mechanics and information necessary to becoming a draft counselor, will be offered, through the Draft Counseling Center here, sometime in the next few weeks.

All those students who have signed up for the course will be notified at least one full week prior to the first session.

For any further information, the phone number of the Draft Counseling Center is 457-4009.

The SDS has "concrete goals" and they wish to unite with the workers on these goals.

At RPI, SDS is trying to remove ROTC from the campus and to get a day-care center established on campus. They also wish to further their national goals.

At this time there is no SDS chapter at SUNYA. The National Organization of SDS is now just gaining back strength after their split. Anyone wishing information about SDS or the trip to Detroit should call Dave Schop at 274-8752.

Meal Price Hike Predicted by Haley

by Joan Zuckerman

Responding to an invitation to air grievances, approximately sixty Dutch Quad residents met with Food Service representative Peter Haley Wednesday night.

The meeting was sponsored by Dutch Quad Board as their first session of Firing Line, an attempt to bring various speakers onto the quad to discuss services available to the campus and to answer student questions. In the future, they hope to present representatives from Student Health Service, University Counseling Center and Refer.

Wednesday night's meeting focused on several problems with the Food Service on Dutch and attempts of the recently organized Food Committee to deal with student complaints. To date, the food committee has instituted weekly meetings with the chef in charge to discuss the menu and to represent student opinion. As a result of these meetings, scrambled eggs are now being served until 8:30 and the kitchen has been offering a more varied menu.

Haley revealed that because of Food Service attempts to keep pace with the spiraling food costs (in some cases, almost double those of eighteen months ago) and their desire to bring student employee salaries more in line with the current minimum wage of \$1.85, students should anticipate a raise in contract meal rates starting in September.

Haley also stated that, for the first time, students may be allowed to alter, though not break, their meal contract plans. After Thanksgiving recess, those students wishing to drop a meal (other than dinner) or add one they are not now contracted for, will be able to do so. Details will be announced as soon as the proposal is approved.

Among the questions raised by students was the reasoning behind mandatory contract dinner for all dorm residents. Haley answered that Food Service was not responsible for that regulation, that it was part of the contract between the residence office and Food Service. A student told the group that the question of breaking meal contracts is coming up on the University Senate's agenda. When asked about the success of the newly installed dividers in the dining halls, he said that according to the more than fifteen hundred students he has spoken with this year, there has been both a decrease in the number of students being served and an improvement in the efficiency of the line service.

Haley concluded the session by stating that there now are food committees on all three uptown quads (Colonial Quad will have its first meeting today at one o'clock) and invited all students to bring any complaints to his office at Fulton Hall.

Lost & Found

The following items are being stored in the Security Office. Owners can pick the items up upon properly identifying them.
9-4 Monday thru Fri.

Class Rings

Sacred Heart H.S.—1966
Christopher Columbus H.S.—1969
Susquehanna H.S.—1968
Rye Neck H.S.—1969
Various other finger bands

Stereos

Senator Symphonic Portable
Lafayette LRE Portable

Bicycles

Pierce Arrow
Dunnelt
Sears

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There are over 80 semester, academic year and summer study abroad programs open to qualified State University students. The cost for a semester or year abroad is comparable in many instances to expenses for the same periods on your own campus, and your transportation costs are reduced on University charter or group flights. Recruitment for spring programs is now going on at all sponsoring campuses for students who feel they can benefit from the stimulating atmosphere of a new academic and cultural setting while earning degree credit. Think about it. Talk about it. See your campus Director of International Education for details soon.

Dr. John Slocum
Administration Building, Room 238

Editorial Comment

The Kent State 25

We have witnessed the slaughter of thousands of Americans, Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians. US bombers continue their systematic destruction throughout most of Indochina. Yet, when American students rise to protest this daily violence, they are gunned down by the National Guard and then found guilty of their own murders.

The indictment of student leaders at Kent State symbolizes the complete breakdown of American justice and sense of proportion. We are blind to widespread deaths in Asia, yet indict those who raise their voice against it. We are blind to the repressive policies at home, and exonerate those who fulfill them.

This is precisely the policy of the national administration. Anti-crime bills bring thousands of FBI agents on the campuses, lock citizens in jail without bail or charge or trial, while government lawyers effectively sabotage the prosecution of those who massacre Vietnamese children. Moreover, our determined support of the landed elite in agrarian nations results in massive death and destruction. This nation is engaged in the systematic erosion of democracy and minority rights here and abroad.

But now we are tired of demonstrating and we are tired of beating our heads against brick walls. It seems as if we have accepted defeat and the demoralization that it brings.

The fact remains that the Vietnamese people are tired of fighting and the fact remains that the leaders of the Kent State government have been arrested just this week and the policies of repression continue to escalate. President Nixon is intent on suppressing the voices that dare raise their heads against him, whether those voices be New York senators or student government leaders. There will be more Kent States and more Jackson States and, as the trial of Black Panther Vernon Bowen shows, it could happen here.

The issue for us is not whether we are violent. whether we are violent or not, the police will be violent. Since the student strike, the Defense Department has appropriated 250,000 M-16 rifles for use by the National Guard—rifles which shoot at machine-gun speed and which are currently used against the Vietnamese people.

The issue for us is that for the moment we must bury political differences. The issue is that those whose sense of morality and proportion still exists mobilize themselves to raise the point again and again: that this nation is on a course doomed to bring the destruction of itself, destruction of its principles, and death or imprisonment to millions here and abroad who stand in its way.



Needs Help

To the Editor:

I am wondering if I could use your good graces to try to reach a senior or a graduate student, or two, or three...who might be interested in exploring with me (1) the nature of play, (2) the nature of religion, and (3) in considering whether there is any relationship between the two.

During the winter semester, in my scheduled course Philosophy 528, officially called *Theory of Religion*, scheduled to meet on Thursdays from 3:45 to 6 p.m., I hope to do just this. I just need some help. I hope to find a few students already interested in some particular approach to understanding play and/or religion, say from psychology, sociology or art, etc., and at the same time be also interested in applying this particular interest to a consideration of this suggested broader philosophical relationship.

If any students are interested in talking over the course with me they can drop me a line, or better, come by and see me some Monday from 3 to 4 or some Wednesday from 2 to 3 (or by an appointment). My office is in Humanities, room number 251.

Sincerely,
T.R. Martland
Dept. of Philosophy

Smears?

To the Editor:

On September 24th, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group." By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g., against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings, and murders, and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g., refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and

contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background. Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of the inconsistency of his racist and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary instigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in the New York Times, was that of "Tommy the Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller," and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society—the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white)—these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

John Danzinger
Associate Professor of Astronomy
Harvard University
Jerome Lettvin
Professor in Biology and
Electrical Engineering
M.I.T.
Hilary Putnam
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Marx W. Wartofsky
Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy
Boston University
Philip Morrison
Professor of Physics
M.I.T.

FSA

To the Editor:

I urge President Benezet to redirect the priorities of FSA regarding the disbursement of its net profits.

According to the 1968-69 audit, the latest audit of FSA as of now, half of FSA's \$75,000 of expenditures was appropriated to the "maintenance and operations" of the Mohawk and Dippikill campuses. The other \$37,000 was allocated for various university activities which are enumerated, though somewhat vaguely, on the attached copy.

The profits that are accumulated over the year should be invested in food service and/or the bookstore, so that prices may be held down or reduced. This allocation would directly be helping students, whereas the present policy benefits students indirectly, if at all. The reduction of the meal contract price and bookstore prices would hold the line on the inflationary trend in the cost of a college education.

Bob Warner
News Editor

Not Offended

To the Editor:

Please be notified that the name of Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity is not Alpha Lambda Alpha or Alpha Chi Lambda or any other combination of letters Greek or otherwise.

Do not assume from this that we are in any way offended by your errors in this area. We realize that you would not be offended were we to refer to your newspaper as the ASS.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Stromer
Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity

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