



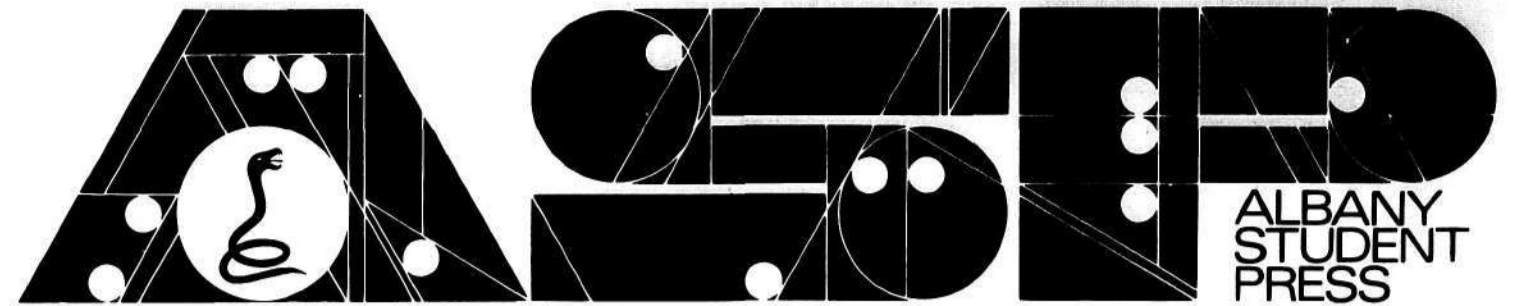
Self Portrait
William S. Burroughs



HOWARD WRIGHT

MOTHERLESS CHILDREN ARE MADE
AND IN THE BACKGROUND YOU
COULD HEAR BILLIE SINGING:
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A
MOTHERLESS CHILD
THE DEPRESSION OF THE THIRTIES
HAS GONE & COME BACK TO INVADE
THE FIBERS OF BLACK PEOPLE'S
MINDS.
WHILE ILLY ASS PEOPLE SPEAK OF
REVOLUTION WITHOUT SUBSTANCE,
AND THOSE WHO SPEAK OF WAR
WITHOUT EVALUATIONS OF TIME,
I DO NOT FEAR DEATH,
BUT IF FEAR A FOOLS DEATH,
AND YOU KNOW,
EVEN AFTER ALL OF THIS,
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A MOTHERLESS
CHILD.
I CHANGE MY POSITION IN
TIME & PLACE,
AS THE EVOLUTION FROM WHITE TO
BLACK COMES AND SETS ITSELF
DOWN TO DINE WITH ME.
I SIT AND WAIT FOR THE MOMENT
I SIT AND WAIT FOR THE MOMENT
WHEN IT ALL WILL BE
WORTH WHILE,
WHEN I WILL SEE ALL THE
VARIATIONS OF COLORS,
SUBSTANCE COLORS, ALL THAT
WOULD EVOLVE AROUND THE RED,
THE BLACK AND THE GREEN; FOR
REAL.
I KNOW THINGS WILL COME OUT
AS THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE; AND,
TO ARGUE WITH A FOOL,
IS TO MAKE YOURSELF A BIGGER ONE,
SO IN ALL THIS STILL,
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE
A MOTHERLESS CHILD.
I WAS NEVER A MOTHERLESS CHILD,
NEITHER WERE MY BROTHERS,
BUT LIFE HAS MADE THINGS
AS THEY ARE, AND:
WE MUST BECOME AS WE WERE NOT,
FOR CHILDREN WITH MOTHERS
LISTEN TO THEIR MOTHERS,
AND I HAVE NOT THE TIME NOR
THE SLACK TO BE A MOTHER'S
CHILD.
BLACK PEOPLE WILL HAVE
A SUPREME MOTHER WHO
WILL RULE ALONG SIDE WITH
A SUPREME FATHER,
BUT THAT WILL BE IN
THE END, AND:
THIS IS JUST ALMOST THE
END.
SO IN THE BACKGROUND (WHILE I SIT AND WAIT)
I COULD STILL HEAR BILLIE

SINGING:
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A MOTHERLESS CHILD.



ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

Vol. LIX No. 12

Albany Student Press

Tuesday, February 29, 1972

SUNYAC Screws State

Decision Today at Five

By Alan D. Abbey

The high lords of college sport, the National Collegiate Athletic Association have taken it upon themselves to wait until 5:00 today, taking their good sweet time to decide the fate of Byron Miller (and the Great Dane basketball team).

The NCAA should have had Dr. Alfred Werner's appeal since last Friday, as he sent it out by special delivery to their castle in Kansas City. Dr. Werner was promised by the NCAA that they would act on it as soon as they received the appeal. Obviously this was not the case, or is it just that the bureaucrats of the NCAA are too old and decrepit to move off their backsides and lend a quick decision on such a pressing question?

Byron Miller did not score high enough on his SAT's to indicate to the NCAA that he would be capable of carrying a 1.600 cumulative grade point average. He was then ruled ineligible by the SUNY Athletic Conference, who were abiding by the NCAA rule. He sat out the remainder of his freshman year, after playing only three games.

However, Byron fooled the NCAA and computed an average better than 1.600. So this year he began to play again, this time on the varsity. The question of his eligibility was not brought up. Then the SUNYAC, in New York last week, ruled that he was ineligible to play because of an unwritten interpretation of the eligibility rule. This interpretation states that if a player is ineligible one year, for any reason, then he cannot play the next year unless his school appeals his ineligibility and the appeal is upheld.

Both Dr. Alfred Werner, the Director of Athletics, and Dr. Richard Sauters, the Basketball coach, pleaded ignorance of this interpretation, saying that "the ruling was not made common knowledge." Both were shocked at the ruling.

Coach Sauters said that Byron just started playing this year, because his average was above 1.600, and that the question of his eligibility never came up. "As far as I'm concerned, we haven't done anything wrong," said Sauters.



Byron Miller

Thursday, after the decision had been made, Dr. Werner sent a special delivery letter to the NCAA. He knew the decision, and was mailing an official appeal and explanation to the NCAA national headquarters in Kansas City. "They promised to continue on page 8"

Expect Negative Decision

Opinion

Later this afternoon, the NCAA will meet in Kansas City to decide Albany's status for post season play. If Albany's protest is upheld then the Danes would probably move into the NCAA tournament. However, if Albany's protest is turned down, this Friday will be the Danes' last game.

Knowing the past conservatism of the NCAA, this reporter expects Albany's protest to be turned down. The NCAA is an organization that prides itself on a strict interpretation of its rules.

Last year Albany lost out on a bid when the NCAA gave the invite to Hartwick College even though the Danes had a comparable record, beside beating Hartwick.

This year it is the SUNY Athletic Conference who is the culprit. The conference interpreted an obscure NCAA rule that Albany violated and declared the Danes ineligible for post season play.

It is not as if Coach Sauters was trying to cover things up. In the case of Byron Miller, it was a mere formality for reinstatement. All that was needed was to ask the NCAA, and Miller would have been eligible to play.

Albany, however, did not commit a serious enough offense to warrant censure from the NCAA. I wonder how many other coaches and athletic directors of the SUNYAC knew of the rule, and for that matter how many across the country knew of it. The NCAA Manual, which consists of 80 pages of rules and regulations, does not even mention this little known rule.

The NCAA should be deplored for waiting to the last minute to announce its findings because of the much confusion involving tournament bids. Instead of a hasty appeal by Dr. Werner, Albany would have had time to think out their appeal. Also, concerning the Norman Bounds situation, Brockport's protest will not be decided until after the post season competition gets underway.

If Albany's protest is not upheld, their season should not go to waste. Action should be started immediately to change this ridiculous rule. I suggest that all coaches start studying the NCAA rule book.

by Bruce Maggin

Tuition Plight

State-Wide Rally Planned To Fight Hike

by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent

Some twenty students gathered at SUNY Chancellor Boyer's office Monday to "answer the Trustees decision to raise tuition," and to announce a state wide rally on March 11 to call for no tuition at SUNY and CUNY, no cuts in education and no public aid to non public schools.

Originally billed as a rally, the protest evolved into a press conference. SUNYA student Susan Hoffman, representing "SUNYA Students to Fight Tuition," read a statement calling for no tuition at SUNY or CUNY. She claimed that "higher education is as necessary as secondary education." "Students will no longer sit by we are not divided," she claimed.

Hoffman claimed that students were circulating petitions and sending letters backing the three

demands to legislators. She also stated that mass lobbying attempts would be made and that on March 11, college and high school students from across the state would lobby and demonstrate against cutting education funds, tuitions at SUNY or CUNY and against public aid for non public schools.

Sam Stasser, representing PEARL (Public Education and Religious Liberty) spoke up for the students' demands. Stasser, a businessman, called for "no public aid for non public schools." He claimed that in order for the state to have integrated schools it must support public education. "Separation of church and state is vital to protect religion," Stasser stated and went on to call for more funds for public education. He claimed that PEARL had the backing of more than 33 civic, religious, education and labor groups representing

some 10 million members.

A hand-out from the student group called for "getting politicians and bankers out of the education business." "Trustees should be educators, not Rocky's pawns," the paper claimed. A change in budget priorities, an end to wasteful construction and increased money for EOP and SEEK were also among the list of suggestions from the group.

On March 1, there will be a meeting in Albany of the steering committee of the state-wide organization backing the three demands. Representatives from SUNY, CUNY and State high schools will be present. Teachers are slated for March 9 at all schools in order to describe the demands and to tell students how to prepare for the March 11 demonstration. Depending upon the outcome of the state budget procedures further action may be taken on April 1.

Food Service Administrator Denies Charges of Poor Labor Practices

By Glenn von Nostitz

Peter Haley, Assistant to the Director of Food Service, had some poignant remarks to make about an editorial appearing in last Friday's ASP. It was charged in the editorial that Food Service has a "casual attitude" toward its employees. Haley "denied" this reporter to quote him saying, "What about ASP's cavalier attitude toward food service?"

In making his comments, Haley placed himself squarely on the side of FSA management in the labor struggle. In reference to charges that FSA has suggested its employees were changed from an Indian Quad dinner house. Haley asked, "What business in this country asks its employees when they want to work?" The hours at Indian were recently changed to 8:00 to 8:00 Monday through Friday, an action which means that many student workers would have to remain on their jobs until 8:00 and even later. Student workers made plans to go on strike. The hours were not changed.

In making his charges, the FSA employees have a right and responsibility. Haley asks, "What business in this country asks its employees when they want to work?" Haley's question is a double-edged sword. It is a question that should be asked of all employers. Haley's question is a question that should be asked of all employers. Haley's question is a question that should be asked of all employers.

Cooley earns \$25,000 a year, that he has "unlimited use of the company car", and that he stopped a proposed small pay hike for his employees. In reference to this, Haley asked, "What does Robert Cooley's car have to do with the price of cheese?" and, although the connection between the statements is unclear, he added that "The Student Association car was off parked in the Campus Center with its windows open while it was showing out. This was apparently an attempt to show that students are responsible than administrators."

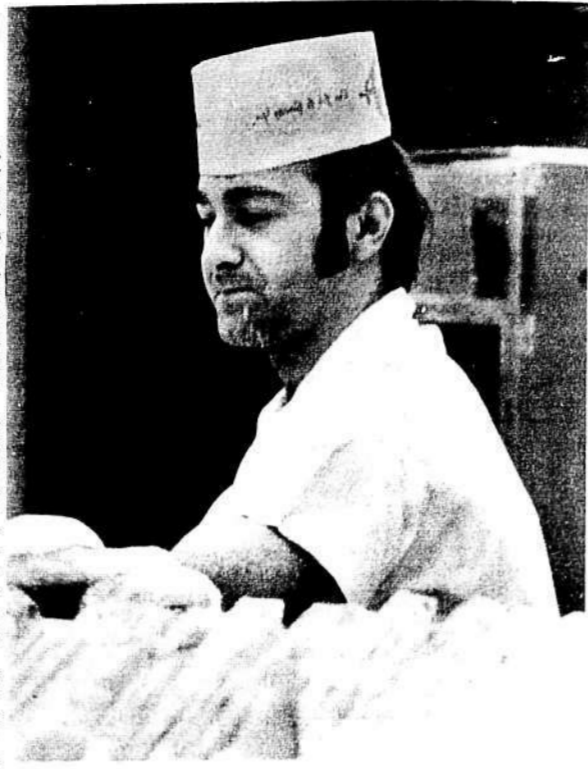
Haley does feel that the editorial contained at least one valid criticism. "I agree that it was a poor idea to move dinner hours from 4:30 to 6:30 to 8:00 to 8:00 on Indian Quad." He confidently adds, however, that "it was a misunderstanding from within. I'm sure. The Assistant to the Director further explained that the intent was to take care of students who had prepaid for food and who were waiting in the profession had to be to the class. The Assistant to the Director further explained that the intent was to take care of students who had prepaid for food and who were waiting in the profession had to be to the class.

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appearing in the same ASP, and dealing with the alleged poor quality of State Quad food. Haley said that there is a Food Committee on State Quad which meets every Tuesday at 2:30, in which "we review last week's menu for complaints and criticisms" and during which the menu for the next week is discussed. He invited anyone with complaints about food quality to attend the meetings.

Haley did not attempt to refute charges made in the article that cockroaches are common in the State Quad kitchen. Rather, he only said, "Perhaps we should have a cleaning bee in the rooms on State Quad." Haley also suggested that the author of the article "should visit some of the rooms on the first floor, but be careful he doesn't get bitten by a dog."

Haley said that the ASP has been pursuing the alleged "charges in Food Service treatment of employees, because 'A Serious ASP editorial' just wants something to yell about." Haley said that he had read this reporter's article and that he had read this reporter's article.



Peter Haley, Assistant to the Director of Food Service, rebuked charges Friday made in the ASP dealing with alleged unfair labor practices.

Central Council Kills Measure Limiting President to One Term

By Kim Steven Juhász

The Central Council of the Student Government has voted to reject a proposal to limit the President of the Student Government to one term.

The proposal, which was introduced by the Student Government, was defeated by a vote of 11 to 7. The proposal would have limited the President to one term, but the Central Council decided to keep the current system in place.

The Central Council also discussed other proposals, including a measure to increase the number of members on the Student Government. The measure was also rejected.

Rock, Lesh, remarking that most of the power of the student government resides within the President. The President is the one who makes the decisions and the one who is responsible for the actions of the government.

The Central Council also discussed a proposal to increase the number of members on the Student Government. The measure was also rejected.

The Central Council also discussed a proposal to increase the number of members on the Student Government. The measure was also rejected.

Students Take Steps Toward Campus Ambulance Service

By John Fairhall

Would you enjoy having to wait 35 or 40 minutes for an ambulance when you're hurt? At present, if you are a student on campus and need an ambulance, you have to wait for security to call a commercial ambulance service—the infirmary does not have its own. To improve this situation and provide faster and cheaper medical aid, a group of students are working to establish a campus voluntary ambulance service—SUNYAVAC.

The students need training and an ambulance that they can operate voluntarily, 24 hours a day. So far their training is going smoothly, but the ambulance will require lots of hard-to-get dollars. Just ten days ago the student group of about 70 completed an 18 hour Red Cross course that combined Standard and Advanced First Aid. Taught by Marc Stern,

the course was given in a room provided by the biology department. During the past week students took their practicals (pictured), demonstrating on classroom victims the various first aid techniques.

36 Hours In Class

To qualify for ambulance duty the students must next take the New York State Department of Health Medical Emergency Technicians course. The MET demands 36 hours of instruction and 10 hours spent in an emergency room, as well as five dollars from each student for books.

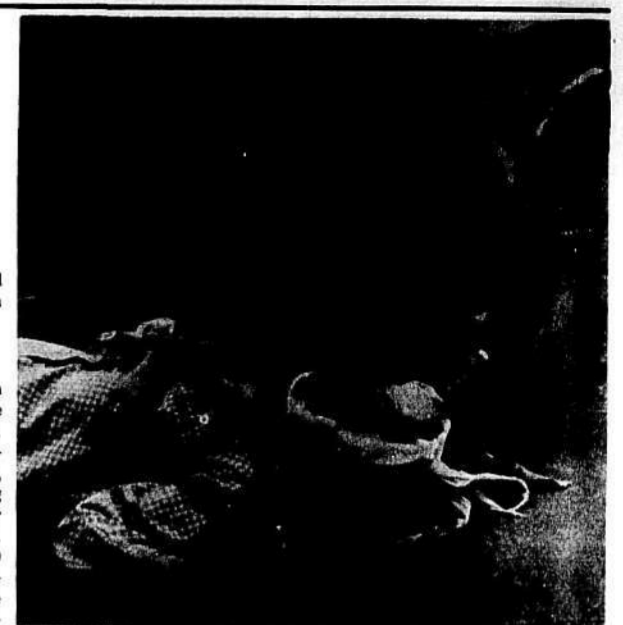
The course usually costs about \$2,000 but the group has diminished this figure with volunteer help. Barry Bashkoff will act as the senior instructor and Dr. Janet Hood as the medical advisor; in addition, the services of eight doctors, a lawyer, and a state trooper are required. The Albany Medical

Center and Memorial Hospital have donated observation time in their emergency rooms.

Cost: \$6-10,000

Bashkoff believes that an on-campus ambulance would be cheaper than the present system. The infirmary now pays an ambulance service \$40 for a single call, a lot of money to take an ailing student from his dorm to either the infirmary or a city hospital. Bashkoff estimates a \$6-10,000 cost to equip a vehicle for ambulance service, and the students are seeking funds outside of the university. Local car dealers have been contacted as a possible vehicle source and other possibilities for funds, or a vehicle, are being explored.

When could service begin if the students get their ambulance and necessary instruction? Well, Bashkoff, an Indian RA, wants to see something started by spring—the graduates this year.



A first aid exam is a real experience.

morris

Mandatory Student Tax Fought By Lawmaker

by Vicki Zeldin
Capitol Correspondent

Contending that "Millions of dollars are mandated from students and used for obscene publications and to hire radicals to deliver speeches at the State University and City University of New York," Assemblyman Lucio F. Russo (R-Staten Island) has filed a bill to abolish mandatory activity fees at these universities.

Russo, a twenty year veteran of the legislature, claimed that he "wants to eliminate something that is mandatory." He contended that students shouldn't have to support what they don't want to, and further stated that they should only have to pay their tuition and room and board. He cited "dirty and obscene publications" as examples of misuse of the tax funds.

The bill, according to Russo's bill memorandum, also claims to "safeguard civil liberties of students so that their contributions are not used to underwrite and perpetuate causes over which they differ, without regard to their approval or disapproval."

Russo felt that no analogy could be drawn between the levying of a mandatory student tax and the levying of state taxes. He claimed that state taxes were necessary and justifiable because they state operations and provide funds for its agencies.

The lawmaker seemed to be unaware of the fact that the student tax also supported cultural and educational events, and reiterated his statement that students should not be forced to pay a mandatory tax. He was aware of the court ruling requiring SUNY to oversee the appropriation of the activity fees, but felt that the ruling had not been well enforced.

The Assemblyman claimed that the bill had "a lot of support," but admitted that it would be difficult to get it out of the Education Committee where it is presently located. He claimed that he had received calls from students supporting his bill. His secretary mentioned that they had received numerous calls from students voicing both agreement and opposition to the bill.



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Farmworker Groups Seek Defeat of Labor Bill

The rights and interests of New York state farm laborers, particularly seasonal migrant workers, may be threatened by a bill now before both the State Assembly and Senate. An alliance of pro-farm laborers' groups called Friends of the Farm Workers is rallying public support to ensure the bill's defeat. The New York State Civil Liberties Union and the AFL-CIO are among the groups attacking the bill.

The bill (7274 in the Assembly and 5666 in the Senate) is an act to amend the labor law and provides for a farm labor board and collective bargaining procedures for farm employees and employers. The bill's sponsors claim it will help the farm workers, yet the forces opposing the bill charge that, "The basic concepts of this bill destroy any possibilities for the development of a farm labor

union that might be able to allow the farm laborer to improve his own condition."

Despite the collective bargaining feature of the bill, critics state that the farm workers' right to effectively organize is restricted. One group, the Migrant Legal Action Program, Inc., further charges that the bill does nothing for a special group of farmworkers—the migrant workers. In 1970, 13,050 seasonal farm workers came into New York State, working long hours in a short season, leaving, according to MLAP, little time for union activities.

Several other criticisms are leveled against the bill, including the contention that large "corporate farmers" would benefit most from the bill. The Migrant Legal Action Program still desires legislation to protect the farm worker, but, the group states, a law that would "allow them to organize

with hiring halls and union shops, rather than the repressive, anti-organization tactics of (the bill now being considered in the legislature)."

At Albany State, opponents of the bill have information for faculty and students in Humanities 282, in care of Michaela Cosgrove.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

The communique on the results of President Nixon's talks with the leaders of China got a shrug from Japan. West Germany welcomed the outcome as serving the cause of peace. The Soviet Union reserved judgment.

So did the government of South Vietnam, but one opposition political leader in Saigon expressed a belief that the portion of the communique dealing with Indochina did not reveal the depth to which Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai carried their talks on the subject.

A Japanese newsman reported from Hanoi that authoritative North Vietnamese sources had told him the communique "has nothing to do with solving the war in Vietnam."

Neither North Vietnam's officials nor its media has made any direct comment on Nixon's trip.

LONDONDERRY Northern Ireland (AP)—The first mass demonstration in this troubled city since 13 civilians died on "bloody Sunday" four weeks ago ended peacefully Sunday, avoiding confrontations with British troops who had cordoned off the Roman Catholic Bogside district with armored cars.

More than 1,000 Catholic militants, their numbers restricted by driving rain, defied a ban on parades to retrace the steps of the fateful Jan. 30 march they were commemorating. That occasion ended in riots and gunfire, leaving 13 men and boys dead.

This time the parade moved into a meeting in the Bogside to hear speeches without major clashes.

Shots were fired at two army posts on city walls overlooking the Bogside near the start of the march, and at a helicopter circling overhead, but army spokesman said there were no casualties and no fire was returned.

Israeli troops and tanks battled Palestine guerrillas in southeast Lebanon today for the fourth day despite a U.N. Security Council demand that the Israelis withdraw, the guerrilla command reported. The Palestinians said fighting continued around Hebbarye and Raehaya Foukhar, the two chief villages in the Arkoûb region, which the guerrillas control.

Israeli fighter planes were providing an air umbrella over the area, but there was no report that they had resumed bombing and strafing. The guerrillas said their anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Israeli sources in Tel Aviv admitted that action was continuing inside Lebanon but gave no details of today's operations. A communique said one Israeli soldier has been wounded and a spokesman reported "about 20 terrorists" killed in ground fighting.

National

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Angela Davis went on trial Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in a 1970 escape try that left four persons dead.

Unsmiling and silent, Miss Davis arrived at the Santa Clara County Courthouse with three security men and James Turner of New York, who identified himself as the American Communist party vice-presidential candidate.

Shuttle's Lt. Don Tamm said prospective jurors were being put in a special room where they could watch court proceedings on closed-circuit television. He warned photographers they would forfeit press credentials if they photographed prospective jurors.

State

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly 100 inmates and guards have been treated for injuries after teams of correction officers stormed a Rikers Island prison cellblock to put down a three-hour uprising by youthful inmates.

Five hostage guards were freed unharmed when the assault force of club-wielding officers entered the cellblock under clouds of tear gas late Sunday afternoon and restored order after 15 minutes of hand-to-hand fighting.

Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm said 78 inmates and 17 guards were injured in the clash. One guard and one inmate were reported admitted to Elmhurst General Hospital for observation.

Cause of the disturbance, the second in a month in the cell block, was unclear. But Malcolm described the damage as "very extensive," with every window broken, pipes ripped out, toilets broken and furniture smashed.

"MUSKIE FIGHTS BACK"

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, trudged six blocks through a heavy snowstorm Saturday to appear in front of the Manchester Union Leader offices and call the newspaper's publisher, William Loeb, a "gutless coward."

Beginning a one-day campaign in the state where he is a candidate in the March 7 presidential primary, Muskie attacked Loeb for a letter he reproduced and an editorial which claimed the Muskie camp had insulted French-Americans by use of the word "Canuck" in Florida.

Loeb, asked about Muskie's remarks, said the letter was authentic. Loeb said Muskie's "excited performance" was an attempt to cover up "a terrible mistake" in Florida.

Muskie told about 100 supporters and newsmen outside the newspaper's office that the conservative publisher "has lied about me."

"By attacking me and my wife, he has proved himself to be a gutless coward," Muskie said. He added that he had chosen the front of the newspaper building to give Loeb "an opportunity, if he has the guts, to come down."

Muskie recounted the incident in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which was described in the letter—a tour of a drug treatment center.

The letter said the writer was near Muskie when someone asked "what did he know about blacks and the problems with them. He didn't have any in Maine."

"A man with the senator said, 'No, not blacks, but we have Cannocks sic.'"

The letter said, "What did he mean? We asked Mr. Muskie and he said, 'Come to New England and see...'"

In an accompanying editorial, Loeb said that if the author of the letter had not written "no one in New Hampshire would know of the derogatory remarks emanating from the Muskie camp about the French-Americans in New Hampshire and Maine remains when the senator found amusing."



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Albany State Cinema... Experimental Series

Slim Chance for Fair Trial

by SUSAN EVERLY Associated Press Writer

jury as "unsatisfactory...not a jury of peers, very anti-Catholic and prowar."

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the antiwar Jesuit priest, received permission for the trip out of the Southern District of New York but that details had to be as much chance of a fair trial in Harrisburg, Pa., as black militant Angela Davis has in California.

Although he admitted he had pledged before the parole board that he would not break the law, Berrigan said, "I have no conscientious objection to breaking the law in a nonviolent way."

Berrigan said he would continue his nonviolent resistance to the war in southeast Asia and he called President Nixon's Vietnamization program "a big word for a big outrage."

Berrigan said he hoped the antiwar actions of his brother and Miss Davis charged with plotting the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with a Marin County courthouse shooting that left four persons dead.

The 50-year-old priest, gaunt and faced under a shock of steel-grey hair after serving 18 months of others," but he denied that the three-year prison term for burning draft records was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

Prison life, he said, is "a firm and way to visit his 86-year-old mother in Syracuse, N.Y., Berrigan described the Harrisburg Danbury belonged there.

Priest is Taken Away

CAMDEN, N.J. (LNS)—Father Michael J. Doyle, a member of the "Camden 28" has been temporarily reassigned to a home for sick priests after conducting an antiwar Ash Wednesday service in a local black cemetery.

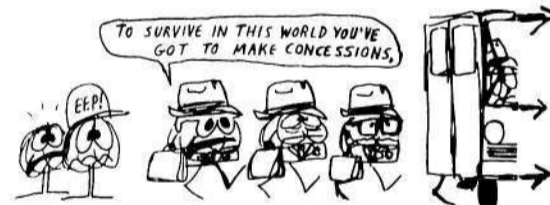
Other members of the "Camden 28", all of whom are awaiting trial on charges of destroying draft records and conspiracy at the Camden Post Office last August 22, attended the service Wednesday.

During the evening service, Father Doyle burned a copy of the Pentagon Papers in an army helmet, poured water over the ashes and dabbed the paste on the foreheads of the worshippers.

Following the service, Bishop George F. Guilfoyle ordered Father Doyle removed from his position as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Pro-Cathedral and reassigned to a home for sick and aged priests.

Prison life, he said, is "a firm and way to visit his 86-year-old mother in Syracuse, N.Y., Berrigan described the Harrisburg Danbury belonged there.

(Thanks to Mark Pinsky for this short.)



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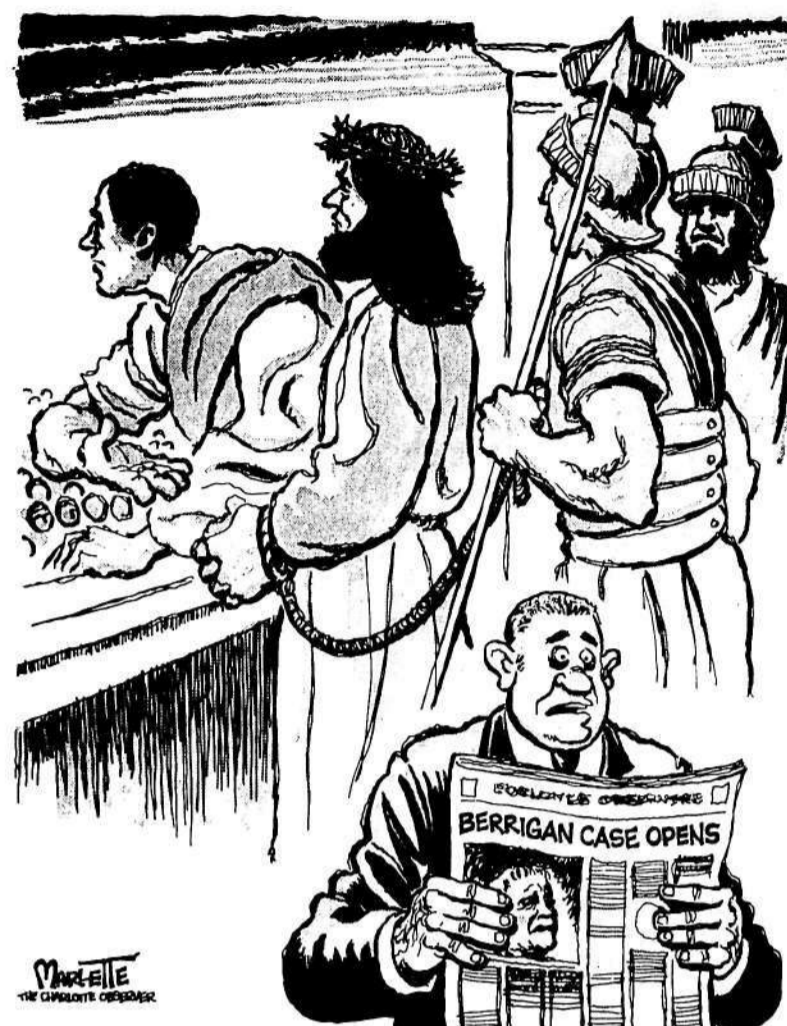
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"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS—WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"

Survey Claims Conformism

by WILLIAM J. WAUGH AP Education Writer

time, had considered stories of the Great Depression as part of American folklore," said William W. Carlson, president of the University of Toledo.

"The idea that an opportunity to have a job is something to be cherished is a new concept for some of them," he added. "I feel it has had a sobering effect on many a campus."

Toledo was one of 80 schools that responded to a survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities AASCU.

"Are your students turning away from the altruistic, non-money oriented types of courses evident during the 60's in favor of courses that will insure them well-paying jobs when they graduate?" the questionnaire asked.

John J. Kamerick, president of University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, reported a mixed verdict from his staff and added, "I regret the decline of

"Over the recent years," he said, "the enrollment in the professional, career-oriented programs, as a percentage of the total college enrollment has increased significantly, while the enrollment in the traditional humanities and social sciences has decreased."

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HOW CAN THOSE KIDS EQUATE POT WITH DRINKING?
... DRINKING IS A SOCIAL GRACE!

Unite to Fight Tuition Increase

Opinion by
Jay Hashmall

Once upon a time, public schools meant a tax-supported, people-supported, tuition-free education for all. But in recent years, the Rockefeller administration and the Republican controlled state legislature have been turning their backs on this highest priority item, and focusing more attention elsewhere (for example, expenditures for highway construction, the South Mall project, legislators' salaries, and to private

and parochial schools and committees to investigate New York City). This is indeed an absurdity. Because of the state's fiscal mismanagement and waste, and due to the myriad of one-dimensional interest groups forcing a misdirection in priorities, we, the students, must face mounting financial burdens during and after our college years.

Once again, the tuition is going to rise. For upperclassmen the amount will have doubled since freshman year. But, are we receiving better services for these increases? Are class sizes diminishing or even remaining at a status quo? Are the lines growing shorter at registration or the bus-sin's office? Have more qualified professors been hired or even rehired? Do we have a greater chance of employment upon graduation? The answers to all of these questions are obviously, no. So one must ponder, where are these increases going, and why? Are we paying for expensive marble to build the Mall? Are we paying for an increased number of administrators to fortify the bureaucracy? Are we paying for increases in the amount of graft hidden in the fiscal cycle from taxes to services? Are we paying for the government's own mismanagement? I think that indeed we are!

Well, this is wrong and it should stop. Ideally, there should be no tuition costs whatsoever. But certainly, increases of already staggering costs should not be tolerated. Maybe the legislators believe that we are the least organized and seemingly least politically potent source of recovering some revenues to offset this state's financial disaster. Maybe they are right. Most bills are passed or killed in the legislature due to special interest groups threatening and influencing the elected legislators to vote a certain way or suffer "political suicide." The students attending the state operated higher education facilities number 148,000. If you add the parents, relatives and friends of these students if you consider all of the potential students and their families, and if you also add enlightened and concerned citizens, there exists a tremendously powerful interest group (perhaps as many as 500,000 voters) one that could reverse this fascist and return rationality to this state's financial priorities. Everyone who is truly concerned about his new dilemma

EDITORIAL

It has become an understatement to say that Albany State students are apathetic. This apathy, however, is not limited to this campus, but is symptomatic of a trend across the nation in which the great mass demonstrations and political activism of the 1960's has given way to the disillusionment and resigned attitude of the present decade.

Perhaps the underlying reason for this mood can be found in the failure of the massive student efforts of the last ten years. After a decade of what was termed "action", the political, economic, and social structure of the nation has changed little. The war, the primary target of the activists, still continues. The "defense" establishment is stronger than it has ever been before; witness the proposed \$6 billion increase in war spending. The corporations still control the economy and our legislators still take their orders from big business. Governor Rockefeller's recent appointments to the University Council show that wealthy, influential interests still control the university, and not, as it may be presumed, the taxpayers and students. The great imbalance of power and wealth still exists, and the much discussed "little man" is being hurt more and more by the big capitalists and a government which is unresponsive to his needs.

The mass demonstrations and actions may have had psychological appeal to the participants, and may have conveyed the impression that a sizeable sector of the population was against the war and in favor of new priorities and "power to the people". But they failed in their major goals: America is still a country controlled by the few, and primarily for their own personal benefit.

We place the blame for the failure of activism on a lack of leadership and know-how within the movement. Corporate state America is too well-organized. It is monstrously overwhelming and the students' efforts to change it were pitiful. America's ruling class cannot be intimidated by the chanting and marching of students.

As we see it, there are two major courses of action open for the students. We can either "give up" and dedicate our efforts to the satisfying of personal desires and needs and look forward to the day when the older generation dies off. Or we could return to activism.

If you are willing to wait for change, you would follow the first option. If, however, you desire immediate change, we have several recommendations.

It is necessary that we organize and learn the ways of power. We must learn exactly where the levers of power are and how to control this power. We must educate ourselves, and take all we can from the system.

getting costs should not be tolerated. Maybe the legislators believe that we are the least organized and seemingly least politically potent source of recovering some revenues to offset this state's financial disaster. Maybe they are right.

Most bills are passed or killed in the legislature due to special interest groups threatening and influencing the elected legislators to vote a certain way or suffer "political suicide." The students attending the state operated higher education facilities number 148,000. If you add the parents, relatives and friends of these students if you consider all of the potential students and their families, and if you also add enlightened and concerned citizens, there exists a tremendously powerful interest group (perhaps as many as 500,000 voters) one that could reverse this fascist and return rationality to this state's financial priorities.

Everyone who is truly concerned about his new dilemma

Ashbrook for President

Opinion

By David A. Pietrusza

The candidacy of Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries is based on a promise that Richard Milhous Nixon's performance these last three years has not been conservative enough. Yet this is what John Ashbrook truly believes, and he is not alone. Behind his seemingly quixotic crusade stand most of the leaders of intellectual conservatism in America - among them William F. Buckley of *National Review*, Thomas S. Winter of *Human Events*, J. Daniel Mahoney of the New York State Conservative Party, and Ronald F. Doekasi of Young Americans for Freedom - and the reasons behind their dissent, and the hopes they have for the Ashbrook candidacy are not as unrealistic as they first seem.

First, many conservatives (among whom were some of the President's most enthusiastic backers in 1968) feel that the 1972 model Nixon has changed

greatly from the 1968 Nixon, and that the change has been for the worse. They sense that they have been had, and basically they are correct. Few persons of whatever political persuasion would have, in 1968, looked ahead to a Nixon visit to Peking or the ousting of Nationalist China from the United Nations. Few expected a Republican president to saddle America's free market economy with wage and price controls. Few had inklings of a Family Assistance Plan which would double the number of those on welfare, or of a projected \$70 billion dollar deficit for the upcoming fiscal year.

But besides these errors of commission, conservatives also find Nixon guilty of serious errors of omission. In their opinion Nixon has tragically failed to cut back any of the social legislation of the Johnson years. Even more alarming, however, in their view, is the Nixon failure to take sufficient steps to secure the nation's security in the face of increasing Soviet challenges in strategic armaments and in naval power, particularly in the Indian Ocean and in the Mediterranean.

So it can be seen that conservatives who have supported Nixon have been disappointed. Still, what possible gain could result from the Ashbrook cam-

aign? Conservatives do not really expect to beat Nixon either for the nomination or in any single primary, rather they hope to influence Nixon to operate in a more conservative fashion. The effort is not to "dump" Nixon, but instead to push him in the right direction. Some feel that Nixon has already begun to drift toward starboard because of the Ashbrook candidacy. Human Events, for example, theorizes that the President's veto of child development legislation, his statement to CBS correspondent Dan Rather in support of keeping Vice President Agnew on the ticket, and a new Administration energy in regard to defense priorities, can all be traced to the efforts of the Ohio congressman.

Although his showing in the polls has been small, Nixon has turned much attention to his conservative challenger. Prominent Republican conservatives such as Ronald Reagan, Barry Goldwater, John Tower, William Brock and Spiro Agnew, have all been scheduled to take to the stump for candidate Nixon. Reports have circulated that Nixon forces have planned a primary campaign in Ohio to unseat Ashbrook from his Congressional seat. (This is not the first time G.O.P. higher-ups have

tried to rid themselves of Rep. Ashbrook. He has been gerrymandered twice, but escaped unscathed in both cases.) According to liberal columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, Mr. Nixon despatched Vice-President Agnew to dissuade William F. Buckley from supporting Ashbrook. In the same vein, John Mitchell, up to the last minute, implored John Ashbrook not to run. And when L.E. Thomas, Republican State GOP Chairman, predicted that Ashbrook would receive 25% in that state's primary, he was quickly brought into line and is now predicting an Ashbrook disaster.

So much for the Ashbrook campaign. What about Ashbrook himself? Although largely unknown to the general public, the 43 year-old Congressman has long been known and respected among the nation's conservative community. A poll of conservatives conducted in 1969 ranked Ashbrook behind only Goldwater, Reagan, Tower and Bill Buckley in their respect. While the Ohio AFL-CIO has termed him "a Neanderthal, mossback reactionary", others have described him as "an attractive and militant conservative," and one of "the world's most charming, intelligent and

natural men..." In 1956, at the age of 28, he was elected to the state legislature and also to the post of GOP County Chairman. Meanwhile in 1954 he was elected president of the YR organization, and one year later became the first Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation to be elected without opposition. In 1960 he defeated incumbent Robert Levering and began his congressional career.

In the House, Ashbrook compiled a solidly conservative record and until recently served as chairman of the American Conservative Union. Early in the Nixon administration, Ashbrook's disenchantment began, and soon he was challenging one Nixon program after another, but his formal break with the President did not come until last December. Said Ashbrook, "I am not one of those who 'can view with alarm' under Kennedy and Johnson, then 'point with pride' when the same policies are advanced by a Republican President. In time some circumstances may change, but basic principles remain the same." And that fact that John Ashbrook holds fast to his principles, no matter what the cost, earns him respect from even those who hold differing viewpoints.

communications

"More Simple" Goyim

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write a response to Mr. Bogen's opinion appearing in the February 25, 1972 issue of the Albany Student Press. Mr. Bogen should be corrected on one major point.

We vehemently oppose Mr. Bogen describing the Gentile existence as being "more simple" than the Jewish one. In our opinion the Gentile existence is not "more simple" than the Jewish one. What makes Mr. Bogen think that he has the right to call another existence "more simple"? How does he define "more simple"?

Why must Mr. Bogen even refer to the Gentile existence in supporting the establishment of a Koshier kitchen on campus? The proposal should be able to stand on its own merits. Certainly degrading another existence is not a part of the Jewish faith. Mr. Bogen should not put the Jewish existence on a pedestal by calling the Gentile existence "more simple", which implies inferiority. Observing one's faith and traditions involves not only outward actions such as keeping the laws of Kashruth, but also inward thoughts and feelings. If Mr. Bogen wishes to keep his identity and not assimilate, than that is his right. We do not, however, think that he has the right to insult another existence. The two existences should stand side by side, and they should not be ranked by anyone.

Paul Pilieger
Joan Wilkes

Heavy Shit

To the Editor:

It wasn't so bad when the editorializing in the article about Central Council helped to erode confidence in the "no tuition" movement a week back, compared to the crap in the February 22 ASP article on Central Council. COUNCIL REJECTS SMC CONFERENCE. Shit Point one the two councilmen who were re-

ported as being the vanguard of council anti-SMC opinion don't like the SMC because it is an organization whose bosses have a fifty year ideological argument with the bosses of their organization - the Young People's Socialist (sic) League, the youth group of the Socialist Party (read that liberal democrats).

That doesn't mean that it isn't disgusting that SMC and its leaders from the Young Socialist Alliance take orders from the Socialist Worker's Party. But the reason why a few of us on Council voted against supporting the SMC was not because they engage "in active support of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Communists", but on the contrary, it is because they DON'T support the Vietnamese people's leaders - the Viet Cong and the Hanoi government.

Point Two - the tactics of the SWP-YSA SMC-NPAC-A&P axis is as bankrupt as their politics. Peaceful, legal marches every six months were effective in 1962, and maybe 1966. But in 1972 it's ridiculous. It's about time that the American Left put their asses, as well as their words, on the line to stop the government's war, welfare and economic policies.

Anyway, it would be appreciated in the future when the ASP wants to write about politics, the reporter knows what the hell he or she is talking about, for once. Yours in Comradely Criticism, Jack Schwartz, Councilman

The Student Vote

To the SUNYA Community:

We, "The Bi-Partisan Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote", have submitted a bill in Albany which would enable students to vote in the election districts encompassing their college residences, rather than in those areas where their parents cast their ballots. We believe this to be a necessary and constitutional step toward student participation in those local government affecting its most. Presently students have no such voice in local affairs and, as a consequence, major actions are taken, and officials elected, alien-

ated to the interests of the student population.

Together, through an active, coordinated campaign, all students will receive the vote which is rightfully and constitutionally ours. Students' rights means student political power, for all students throughout the state!

Join our effort! Anyone wishing to assist should contact the "Committee" as soon as possible. Please call, as time is crucial. If you cannot, write and you will be contacted by our New Paltz College representatives.

Michael J. Berey 18 S Oakwood Terrace New Paltz, New York 12561, 914-255-8983 or

Kathy Neubart 26 S. Oakwood Terrace New Paltz, New York 12561, 914-255-9838

Thank you for your cooperation. The "Committee" looks forward to working with students from all colleges and universities in New York State on this important issue.

"The Bi-Partisan Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote"

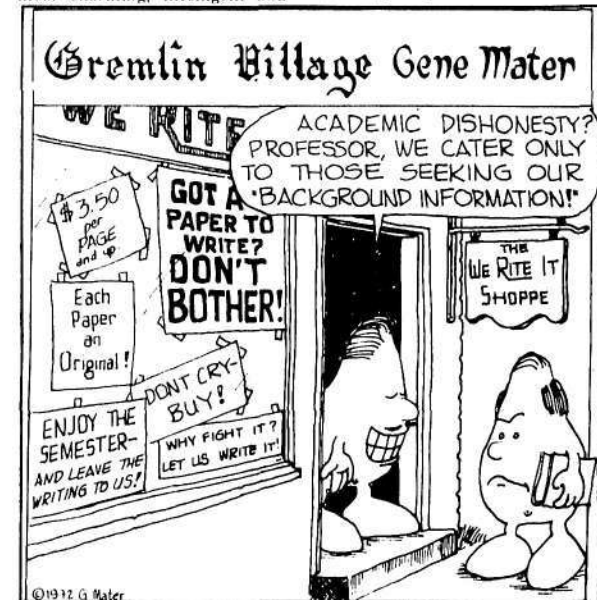
The Skag Pusher

To the editor,

The Forum on the problem of hard drug pushers on campus raised a serious and even urgent issue, but much was left out that needed to be said.

In the world at large the problem is not a new one. It has been a critical one in Third World countries and in the ghettos at home. As college dormitories become more like ghettos in living conditions and their residents' subjective attitudes of alienation, the same problem appears among us. In dealing with this problem undercover police have never made a dent in any heroin traffic; they only serve to terrorize the general population and perform duties of secret police in a fascist state. People should not cooperate with these secret police or their above-ground equivalents in any way.

The only force that has ever successfully dealt with the problem has been the people them-



Prof Boils Over

To the Editor:

Since your generation prides itself on being more moral than mine, how do you justify running an ad (ASP, Feb. 11, p.3) for a company which encourages fraud and the subversion of the honesty of the educational process by offering to write students' term papers for money? You may have noticed in last Sunday's New York Times that the Attorney General of New York State is instituting a case against one of

these companies and I should think you would be well advised to ponder also the legality of your position should the Attorney General win this case. It is incidents like this which make some of us on the faculty wonder whether your cries for freedom of papers for money? You may have noticed in last Sunday's New York Times that the Attorney General of New York State is instituting a case against one of

of the forms if they won't cooperate in ceasing their activity. The important thing is not to be individualistic or even to rely on just a small group of supporters; isolated individuals are never strong enough. As Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China has said, "The revolutionary war is a war of the masses; it can be waged only by mobilizing the masses and relying on them." It is easy to think that other people won't want to stick their necks out in a situation like this; but if you proceed correctly you will find that this is wrong. For general guidance consult chapters 8, 11, 17 and 23 of Mao's little book of *Quotations*.

Anyone wishing to apply this approach concretely is invited to contact me confidentially in care of the Philosophy Department. I will try to help.

M. Howard



Editor-In-Chief
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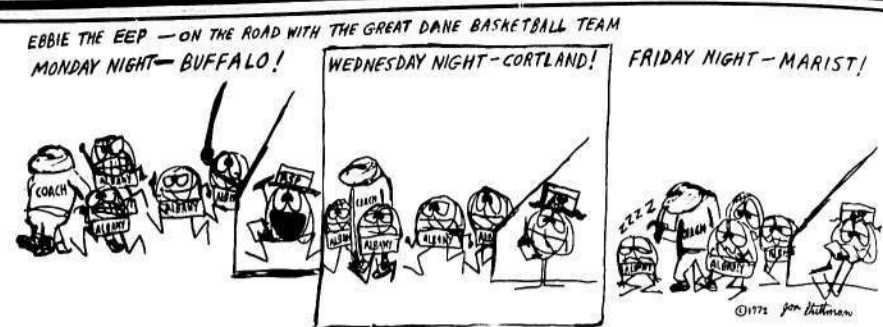
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SP DANES RTS



Wrestlers Fall at SUNYAC Tourney



by Mike Igoe

Broadway producers have sometimes experienced difficulty when trying to take a successful show on the road. Coach Joe Garcia's wrestlers experienced a similar situation last weekend when they took their act on the road to the SUNYAC Championships at Geneseo.

When the points were tallied at the end of the tournament Saturday night, Albany State finished seventh in a field of ten teams. In addition, the matmen had more than just the agony of defeat to contend with during the long ride home. Teammates Al Mercer, Larry Fredericks, and Larry Mims all suffered injuries in the first round of competition.

In the quarter finals, Tom Hull whipped a Cortland opponent in the 118-pound weight class. Phil Mims dethroned a Geneseo foe in the 158 division while Doug Bauer at 177 shizzed by his competitor 16-3. Due to an ankle sprain, Larry Mims was forced to default his match to Cortland. Rex Carey, Larry Fredericks, Jeff Albrecht, Tom Horn, Walt Glod, and Al Mercer were defeated in their divisions.

Semifinal play saw Hull, Mims, and Bauer go down to defeat. During consolation play, Hull was a victim of an Oswego grappler in a disputed time contest. Fredericks, Mercer, and Glod all were unable to claim victories in their bouts. Horn and Bauer both won the first time around but were unable to do so again with Cortland challengers.

Mims, Horn, and Bauer captured fourth place spots for Albany. The team effort was worth 14 points. The wrestlers traveled to Oswego this weekend to finish their season at the NCAA College Division Championships.

SUNYAC Screws State

continued from page 1

have a conference call when they got the letter, and they should have had it Friday," said the Director of Athletics.

The basketball team has gone along with the decision. Byron Miller did not practice with the team last week, and even though he is leaving with the team for Buffalo today, he will not play tonight, unless the decision is reached. Even then he would not start. Buffalo has a very tall team, and Sauer's is starting with Harry Johnson, who is taller than Miller.

Rossi Has Come a Long Way

By Bill Heller

"When you don't play, you start asking what the hell is wrong?" So said Bob Rossi, about his junior year. Rossi, now a backcourt standout for the Albany State basketball team, has been a long time coming.

The former Bishop Gibbons High School star transferred to Albany in his sophomore year. He came here with a big reputation. As a freshman at New Haven Rossi averaged 16.7 points a game. After sitting out his first

scared of the Williams game because it was my first real opportunity. The pressure was there." Game by game, Rossi started playing more and more. The more he played, the better he got. "It was a matter of me gaining confidence in myself, and Sauer's gaining confidence in me." In the Capitol District Championship game against Union, Rossi hit for ten in the first half, his best output of the season. Against Hartwick, Rossi, for the first time, found himself in a crucial end of game situation. All Bob did was hit a 25-foot jumper with four seconds left in overtime to win the ballgame.

By the Potsdam game, in which he scored 17, he was playing over fifty percent of the time. His first start was against Fredonia, and he's been starting ever since. Although Rossi played well in that game and in the Buffalo State game the next night, he was still "waiting for the big one." It came against Hamilton. Utilizing his long outside shot, Rossi hit 12, and followed it with game-out 21, 32, and 17. Two weeks ago he was chosen Times Union player of the week.

Bob's credit is to two things: Dan Sauer's and good work. "I needed work on my defense and ballhandling and got it in practice." Sauer's considers him "as good an outside shooter as we've ever had." He goes on to say, "Rossi has always been a great outside shooter. He just needed the poise and the confidence." John Quatrich considers Rossi's tremendous desire and Sauer's adept handling the two big factors. Whatever the case, Bob Rossi has arrived.



"I didn't want to be a quitter."

year because of eligibility rule for transfers, Rossi joined the varsity as a junior.

When Rossi didn't play much, he had thought about quitting. "I stuck it out though because I knew if I worked hard I would play. But he played little and scored less. In 12 games he scored just 18 points." It was the first time in his life he wasn't starting. It drained all my confidence. I didn't want to be a quitter though. He stuck it out for this year.

He opened the season as the third guard. In the opening game at Williams, Rossi played sparingly, and at one point was yanked out of the game by Coach Sauer's. Sauer's furious at Rossi's play, sat him on the bench and gave Rossi the worst verbal assault he will probably ever see. Sauer's put him back in, and from then on, Rossi responded. "I was

Mermen Swim to Best Season; Win Third

By Bruce Maggin

200 yard backstroke and Poretz in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Albany State swimming team completed its best season in its three year history as they defeated Binghamton 56-55 last Saturday for their third victory of the season.

Weber Catches Man

Albany won the meet because of two key third place finishes. Ken Weber caught his man on the last lap to take third in the 500 yard freestyle and Geir also overtook his man in the last lap to take third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Coach Brian Kelly was happy that the team won, but expected Albany to win by a bigger margin. Kelly said, "The long trip tired the guys out."

The Albany swimming team now travels to Buffalo State Friday and Saturday for the SUNYAC Swimming Championships. Kelly admits "Buffalo State should take the title. Second place should be between Oneonta, Oswego and Cortland." Kelly hopes Albany can finish ahead of Potsdam, Geneseo and Fredonia.



J.V. Closes With a Win

By Karl Tyminski

The Albany J.V. Basketball team finished their home season with a 31-18 triumph over a slumping Schenectady Community College team. The win brings the Danes J.V. mark to 1-11.

Despite the 11 A.M. starting time, The Danes grabbed the opening tap from the blurry eyed visitors and proceeded to take an early lead. The Dane pups contin-

ued to dominate by extending their lead to 7 on the shooting of Bruce Davis and George "The Pearl" Moore. However, Albany fell cold and was not able to score for a 4 minute span. At the half the Danes led by only three points, 25-22.

One Team Foul

The Pups resumed their attack

in the second half scoring 29 more points of which 20 were scored by Jerry Hoffman. Jerry hit on 4 field goals and was 10 for 11 from the line. The most remarkable feat of the second half was that there was only one team foul called against the Danes.

The Dane Pups conclude their season at Marist College this Friday before the varsity game.

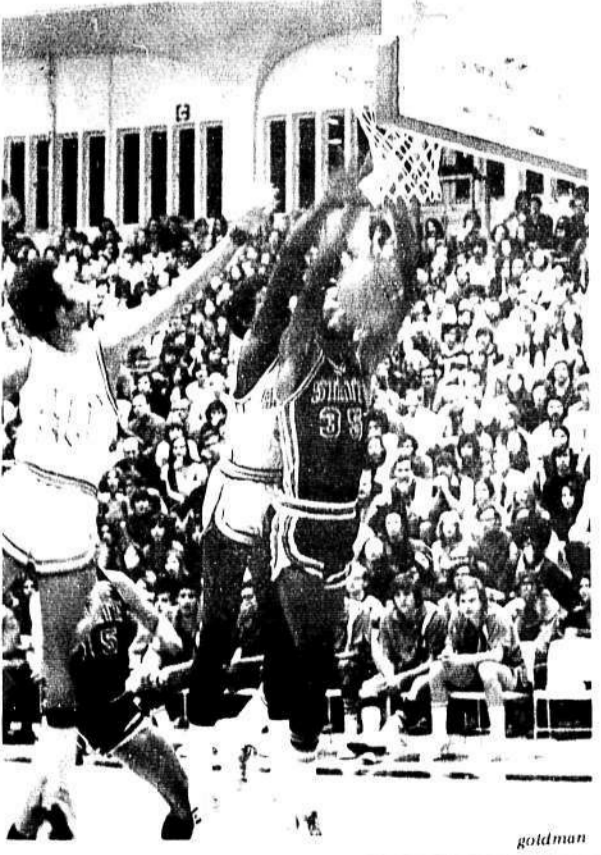
Danes Face Tough Week

by Alan D. Abbey

With or without Byron Miller, life, and the basketball season continues. Last night the Danes flew to

Buffalo, to face SUNY at Buffalo, and they were up against one of the toughest teams they will have faced all year. Buffalo starts five very tall men, and Coach Richard Sauer's said that would be the

Danes' toughest problem. Other factors that counted against the Danes, were that Buffalo had never lost to Albany in Buffalo, and that Buffalo is a University team. Even though their record is only 9-12, they have lost to some very good national powers.



Cortland Tomorrow

Wednesday night the Danes have a most crucial contest on tap when they face Cortland. If the Danes beat Cortland, they will be the SUNYAC Champions.

Backport is out of the running for the SUNY title, because the legal dealings with their forward, Norman Bounds, will last longer than the NCAA Championships.

Cortland has been getting better by leaps and bounds and they almost beat Buffalo State on home ground last week. Remember the bad time the Danes had with Buffalo State here?

Marist Friday

This Friday, the Danes close out the regular season in Poughkeepsie, as they face Marist College, in a game that doesn't mean that much.

What is the big question this week, is whether two weeks with only two games, will be enough rest to offset three away games, and a lot of travelling, in five days.



The regular basketball season closes Friday as the Danes tackle Cortland tomorrow, and Marist Friday.

CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Bronx area this weekend. Call Paul 2-7809.

Ride wanted to Brooklyn-Queens this weekend. Call Ronnie 2-8359.

Ride wanted to Queens this weekend. Call Rick 2-7810.

Ride wanted to Massapequa Park area. This weekend. Call Randy 2-7810.

Ride wanted to Jericho leaving Fri. 3-3. Call Corrie 7-8796.

Nansuella, Who's the dummy in the bed? Wenlope

RIDE WANTED: South-North Carolina, after March 23, call Carol. 462-9919.

RIDE WANTED: Fri., March 3, to L.I. (Westbury). Call Jan, 7-8980.

RIDE WANTED: To Brooklyn, either late Thursday afternoon (3/2) or Friday (3/3), returning on Sunday. Call Penny, 7-8798.

RIDE WANTED: To Hartford, Conn. area, March 10. Call Phylis, 457-4006.

RIDE WANTED: To Long Island. Leave March 3, return March 5. Call Bob at 472-7818.

RIDE WANTED: To Corning area, March 3. Nancy 457-3036.

RIDE WANTED: To Brooklyn on Friday, March 3, return early Sunday, March 5. Will share expenses. Call Linda, 2-7773.

RIDE WANTED: To Long Island, March 3. Marshall, 7-4044.

RIDE WANTED: To Ithaca/Cornell, Friday, March 3. Elaine, 7-5147.

RIDE WANTED: Queens or Little Neck area, Friday, March 3! Call Marcia, 472-2925.

PARTIES

Black Brothers and Sisters: Party in Irving Hall Friday, March 3rd. Admission, \$5.00.

WHY NOT SEND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL?

Albany Student Press

1400 Washington Ave, Albany, N.Y. 12203

CLASSIFIED FORM

Date(s), ad is to run

Ad is to read as follows:

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 Amount to pay x \$2
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Name _____
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DEADLINES: For Tuesday Paper, Sunday 11:00 p.m.
 For Friday Paper, Wednesday 11:00 p.m.

HOUSING

Roommate wanted (male) own bedroom, \$75/mo. Call 463-7354.

Roommate wanted—own bedroom, beautiful apt., near busline, cheap. Call 489-0432.

Beautiful House near uptown campus needs fourth roommate. Call 482-6883.

Female roommate wanted. Own room. Furnished. Three blocks from old campus. open March 1. Call 438-1594.

Female roommate wanted immediately, beautiful spacious apartment 2 blocks from Draper on Willett St. Own large furnished room. For \$41.25/mo. Call 465-3039, after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Three-five bedroom house or apartment for next semester. Call 457-5057.

Apartment Wanted for fall—furnished, 2 bedrooms, near busline. Call 457-7500.

Female roommate wanted—need to furnish your own bedroom—rest of apt. furnished—negotiable price—Call 462-9919.

Studio apartment and spacious apartment for two available—46 Willett Street, directly across from Washington Park. Call 459-7352 anytime.

LOST

Lost—Male black and white English Setter. If found, call ASP, 457-2190, needs medications.

FOUND

Found: Gold man's ring. If you can describe it, it's yours. (Found Fri. night on podium). Call, 7-4056.

Whoever found an orange hat and leather gloves in bowling alley, please return.

ODDS&ENDS

Jobs: For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. See ad \$2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11 C, Orleans, Mass., 02653

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July, then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

Hey Kids: Tax is open for Spring semester. Rates go up March 15, so call early. 7-8761.

Film: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Fri. and Sat. March 3 and 4, LC 23, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$5.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Roberts 773x professional tape recorder \$250 (will negotiate). Call Whale, 7-8812.

FOR SALE: Nikon FTN Camera body. Excellent condition. Call Al Napper, 7-6581 or 7-3358.

FOR SALE: 8 track tapes, \$2.00 each, excellent quality, excellent selection. Call Bill, 462-3416.

"Basic-H, Basic-L, Shaklee's organic cleaning and laundry aids, and all Shaklee products. Call, 482-4555.

FOR SALE: 1 185 SR15 Radial Goodyear. 2 155 SR15 Radial Snows-Pirelli. Call Dave, 7-4985.

FOR SALE: IBM typewriter, 15in. carriage. Call after 6 p.m. 438-5039.

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Blouses, dresses, rocks. Made to order. Lorry, 7-3036.

Income Taxes Prepared, student fees, 438-1315.

Income taxes prepared: experienced, 489-3239 days or even: 436-1069.

WHIPLASH—new country-funk and rockin soul band. Specializes in L. Russel, Band, and original material. For Clubs and parties. Call Mitch, 462-9446.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Typist-secretary. Part time. Hours arranged. Shorthand or speed writing preferred but not absolute requirement. Dr. Howard Flier, (S-328, 457-8680 or 439-3354 evenings).

Serious photographer needs female figure models. Strictly professional \$10 per hour. Contact: Ron Nader, 15 Lafayette St., Apt. 28, Schenectady.

WANTED

I desperately need a copy of the current Advanced Accounting text. Do you have a copy for sale? Call 457-7838 now!

WANTED: One wife, age 18-19 years, no experience necessary. Call Bill, 7-4985.

A small refrigerator wanted. Please call 472-8701.

PERSONALS

Attention Beautiful girls: Bruce is now available!

anytime. 7-3033.

Will the 2 girls who met me, David, in northern Israel this summer, please contact me at University of Hartford (Diane and friend), 203-242-1724.

How was New York and Harpur? —Jer

Dear Judy and Mike: I can't believe it. We stayed for the WHOLE thing.

The 24+ hour club

Don and John: Good luck at Marist!

Linda and Jeanne

Don and John: How were the donuts?

Linda and Jeanne

Boy: What if there were no steps six months ago?

Girl

Busta—Happy Birthday! You're legal now at Albany Med!

Mama, Kitten, Miskey

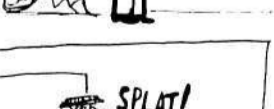
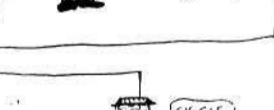
What's more fun than nailing a baby to a tree? PULLING IT OFF!

Uncle Steve

Dear Jim: Je t'aime.

Love, Joe

BARNEY: THE EVIL EYE WHAMMY NOTWITHSTANDING, IT WAS A MERRY FLING, NO?



GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

Young Republicans: anyone interested in campaigning for Nixon in New Hampshire this weekend call Jim at 7-8872. Free transportation and lodging provided.

Marxist-Leninist Study Group meets Tues., Feb. 29 at 7:30 pm in CC first floor lounge. Topic: "Class Analysis of American Society." Advance readings (from Mao Tse Tung) available from M. Howard in HU 308 or CC lobby Tues. noon.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: Tues., 10-1, 7-9, Wed, 12-3, Thurs, 1-5, 7-9.

The next major anti-war demonstration is April 22 in N.Y.C. and L.A. By the thousands we've changed the course of the war. By the millions we can end it.

Anyone interested in forming an Albany State Student Organization for John V. Lindsay for Pres. please call Jay at 7-5088 or put a letter in Political Coordinator's mailbox in CC 306.

Anyone interested in canvassing for George McGovern in New Hampshire next weekend, please call George McNamee at 463-7727 or 768-3578.

Psychology Assoc. meeting on Wed., March 1, in SS 250 at 7:30 pm. All welcome. Please attend.

ACM meeting on Wed., March 1, 7:30 pm. Dr. Giddeman Frier. He will talk on Micro Programming in CC Assembly Hall at 8 pm.

All students interested in spending their Junior year in the SUNY program in Israel are urged to contact immediately, Dr. Charles Colman, SS 110.

Attention: Community Service Group Sessions have started. Be wise and come now. Don't wait until the last minute.

Philosophy and the Humanities Colloquium—Prof. Jose Melia of the History Dept. will speak on "History and Illusion" on Wed., March 1 at 7 pm in HU 298.

Supernovae, and Juniors who are interested in the 199 and 499 (supervised research for Juniors and Seniors) should come to the meeting on Tues., Feb. 29 from 7:00-8:15 pm in HU 518.

Women Food Service employees! Do you feel discriminated against? Come and tell us about it and plan your own action. Meeting Tues., Feb. 29 at 8 pm in HU 298.

Applications are still being accepted for the Aegion Institute, a summer program to be held in Poros, Greece from June 25 to August 5. For details see Prof. Polsander in HU 349.

Zetetics—the undergrad Philosophy club is pleased to present Prof. Kenneth Stern of the Philosophy Dept. discussing whether "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" is only Skinner deep? on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 pm in HU 354. Everyone is welcome.

Summer school at SUNY Buffalo will include a four-week course in "British Primary Schools" to be held at Debsbury College in Manchester, England. Program dates are June 26-July 21. Further info and applications can be obtained from James A. McNeill, Debusbury Academic Programs, SUNY Buffalo, 107 Townsend Hall, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students applying in 1972 to begin studies in 1973. If you have not registered with the Advisory Committee, please do so. Forms available in University College (ULB 36).

Application forms for those who wish to apply for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honorary. For details on requirements and where to pick up forms, see posters in the Earth Sci. Bldg. Completed applications must be returned by Feb. 29.

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MAJORS & MINORS

Spanish Club meeting on Wed. March 1 at 3:00 pm in HU 298. Students from Spanish speaking countries are welcome to help us plan an International Program.

Psychology Assoc. meeting on Wed., March 1, in SS 250 at 7:30 pm. All welcome. Please attend.

ACM meeting on Wed., March 1, 7:30 pm. Dr. Giddeman Frier. He will talk on Micro Programming in CC Assembly Hall at 8 pm.

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Boricua Weekend will be held on April 21, 22, and 23. Viva Puerto Rico!

TELETHON '72 couldn't have been the success it was without the fantastic help of all the students. Thanks! Love, Judy and Mike. It's nice to care.

Tonight at 8:30 in the Patron Lounge, come to the JSC—Hebrew Club Purim party. Hamentaschen, song, dance, and spirit. Everyone is invited.

A Tri-City chapter of the National Children's Asthma Hospital at Denver, Colorado, is being formed at this time in Albany, by a group of public-spirited volunteers. If you'd like to publicize this major U.S. research and life-saving program, engage in fundraising and social activities, please join our chapter. The first meeting will be held on Fri., March 10 at 8 pm in the University Branch, National Commercial Bank, Community Room, 1196 Western Ave., Albany.

People interested in taking an active role in the newly approved kosher kitchen should contact Sam at 457-4983.

There will be a kosher kitchen on Dutch Quad, next year. You can sign up when the housing packets are distributed. Watch for more information.

On March 17, the ASP publishes its Annual Spring Issue. It will feature poems, photos, and essays all on the theme of Springtime. Anyone wishing to contribute in any way, contact Jeff Hodges, CC 334 or 457-2190.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 pm Tues., Feb. 29 in 305 Ten Eyck on Dutch Quad. Transportation will be provided after the meeting to R.P.I. to hear Charles M. Carr, lecturer on Christian Science.

The Capital District Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Assoc. will be holding a "Get to know Rehab Nite" on Wed., March 8 at 7:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario St., Albany. Donation is \$1.00.

Applications are still being accepted at the SUNY Day Care Center for children of staff, faculty and students. Please call 436-0184.

Parsec the science fiction magazine is now accepting stories, poems and other creative efforts. If you think that you have something good, submit it to Curtis C. Smith in HU 374.

LatinoAmericano la Union haec la Fuerza. Una Monstruosa Marcha 7, 7:30 de la noche, Brodsky Hall, International Student Lounge.

Look for Hagafen (the Grapevine) the monthly newsletter of the Jewish community on campus. If you wish to receive a copy by mail or if you wish to contribute information or articles to the newsletter call Laurel Press at 7-5295.

Free counseling and referral services available to pregnant women. Strictly confidential. Contact Catholic Family Services, 150 Hamilton St., Albany, at 436-9745 from 9 am-5 pm Week-days only.

Those graduate students who have not received referendum ballots through the mail may vote on the referendum by obtaining a ballot at the GSA office in CC 116 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm Friday, March 3. You must have proof of identity and proof of graduate status in the form of a student ID card and your correct address cannot be on the present mailing list used by GSA when they mailed out the referendum.

\$1 Donation buys a yearly membership


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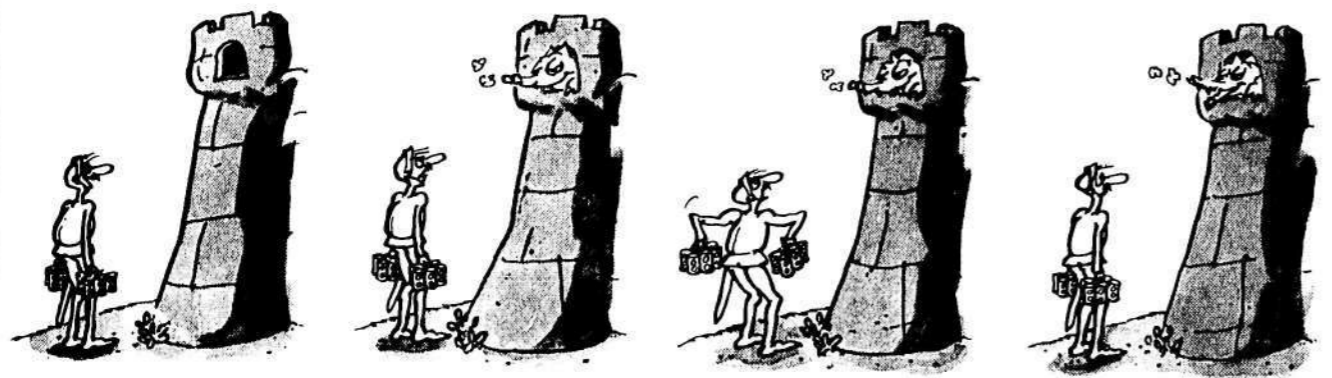
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THAT WITH A LIGHT SNACK
OR EVEN BY ITSELF, SCHAEFER
BEER IS DELICIOUS... TRULY
THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN
YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT.
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...



WOODMAN
AH, YES.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A
KNIGHT WITH BEATRICE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer: Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Lehigh Valley, Pa.

'72



Photos by Steve Pollack

Thinking of a stereo compact?

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Daily
Saturday
9 AM-5:30 PM
Tel. 792-9982

PITTSFIELD
42 Summer St.
9 AM-6 PM
Daily
Thurs. & Fri.
9 AM-9 PM
Tel. 499-1420

Admission to SUNYA Is Getting Tougher

by Claude Weinberg

Admission to Albany State will be slightly tougher next year, but on the whole, the requirements will remain similar to those of the past.

Dr. Rodney A. Hart, Director of Admissions, said that he is waiting for the quotas of the numbers of freshman, transfer, and EOP students. The quotas, expected to

come in soon, are determined by Vice President Sirotkin according to room space and limitations of specific departmental majors such as Medical Technology, Psychology, and the Social Sciences. Hart estimated that over 10,000 students applied this year, a slight increase over the 9,300 students who applied last year. Hart also expects more competition among the transfer

and EOP students since approximately 1,300 applied this year as compared to 550 last year.

4000 Freshmen

As of now, Hart said that he is moving with the A (90+) students, holding with the B+ (87-89) student and discarding the B- (85-) group. He hopes that he can accept 4,000 freshmen this year and perhaps an additional 50 to

the new accelerated degree program which allows the student to finish his undergraduate work in 3 years.

Admissions is largely by academic competition with a small emphasis on specific talents, such as music and athletics. Other schools, including SUNY at Binghamton, admit students by lottery with a strong emphasis (approximately 40% at

Binghamton) on talent. At Albany, high school average and Regents average are the main admissions criteria, and the Regents Scholarship Exam is used as "a good way to screen all applicants." Hart also said that he doesn't like "judging a student on a one day performance," but rather uses the RSE as a comparison to the high school average and Regents average. The college boards are disregarded except in the event of an extremely poor result from the RSE.

Illusion of Competition

There has been quite a change in the competition for admission. This year, the deadline for applications was moved up to January 15; however, there is a lower percentage of students who accept, in contrast to 5 years ago. This may be part of a great illusion about the competition at Albany State.

There will be only a slight increase in the enrollment next year. On the one hand, SUNYA is losing students to private universities, showing the success of the objectives of the increased tuition and board rates; some students are also applying to other universities centers. For example, Hart said that he split the number of students accepted here and at Binghamton about evenly. On the other hand, due to the increased quality of education at SUNYA and to its increasing popularity, many good applications are received. According to Hart, "the C student doesn't bother to apply anymore." Still, Hart said, there is no truth to the myth that you need at least a 90 average to be accepted. Hart hopes that he can continue accepting the student with the 87+ and comparable Regents average.

Trend Toward Regionalism

There is now, according to Hart, a trend toward regionalism in order to loosen the competition for those living within the surrounding 50 mile radius from the school. This separates the applicants into two main groups—the local vs. the rest of the state. This trend also came about in case of a housing problem, however, such a problem does not exist at the present time. Four years ago all freshmen were required to live on campus. Now, many of them live off campus, one reason may be the increase in room and board. However, in case there is a lack of rooming facilities, those within the 50 mile radius would be required to commute.

Guessing Game

The whole admissions process is becoming a "guessing game" for Hart as he goes through the waiting list procedures and tries to estimate the number of students who will decide to come to Albany State. Hart said that what is making it difficult is that he is "constantly defending (his) decisions."

Notices

Faculty, staff, and students are warned that security is towing away vehicles that are illegally parked on all surface roads with the exception of those that are displaying special parking permits.

President Benezet will host another Campus Forum this Wednesday, March 1 in the Pa-troon Lounge at 2:30 pm

Paul Simon

by Eric Graeber

Paul Simon (Columbia KC 30750)

Paul Simon was one of the great poets of the 1960's (many people rank him directly behind Dylan in that category) but reputation alone will not carry him far into the 70's which is another way of saying that the new album *Paul Simon* is a major catastrophe.

The best of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's songs spoke in a universal language about the plight of the poor human being: the frustrations, hopes, fears, and joys of a short lifetime in a confusing world. Stark stories were created with the aid of delicate, luscious harmonies and crisp guitar playing.

The *Bridge Over Troubled Waters* album was a sort of turning point. For the first time, Simon relied heavily on sassy pop tunes and preposterous background arrangements. S&G had always spaced out the release dates of their albums so they had to be extra special to stand up to the repeated playings they were bound to receive over the extended period of time. The first four albums were able to meet this test head on but *Bridge* soon became tired and unbearable as most of the songs were catchy but quite hollow. While there was a certain enduring beauty to songs like "Sparrow" and "Dangling Conversation" and "A Hazy Shade of Winter," I soon realized that it wouldn't hurt me in the least if I never heard "Cecilia" or "Why Don't You Write Me" ever again.

Most of the songs on *Paul Simon* are monumentally inconsequential. "Duncan" is the only song which tells a story, although it is a rather compressed one at that, but it gets tangled up in its rhyme scheme: prime-Maritimes, night-flashlight, and lost-Pentecost. As the writing is fragmented, so too is the vocal. A few words are sung in the old stirring Simon style but for the most part his stresses and connotations only serve to magnify the already scratchy story line. Simon sprouts through "Papa Hobo" as if he realized the mistake he was making. It conceivably tries to capture some of the atmosphere of the city of Detroit, but it is way off the mark. And to say that Detroit has a "hell of a hockey team," has he checked the standings lately? "Paranoia Blues" does an even greater disservice to New York City. A satire of measly proportions, the blues guitar and vocal are about as appetizing as a bowl of New York City air. Plot: the penits of living in the Big Apple. Simon flies into J.F.K., his heart in his mouth, because he knows he is going to be checked by the big, bad custom men. Simple Simon is eating Lin Chow Foo in Chinatown, he turns around for a see, and poof, the chow is gone. The moral: "any way you choose, you're bound to lose in New York City." My verdict: pathetic.

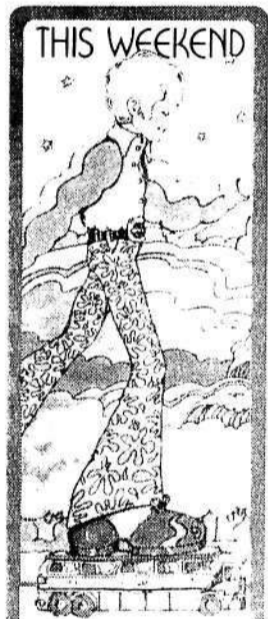
An anti-drug theme pervades two songs on side one. "Everything Put Together Falls Apart" sounds like it was composed on the spot, both lyrically and musically. Although Simon freely admits at the outset that "it's plain to see you're on your own" he proceeds to lecture: "Watch what you're doing, taking down to get off to sleep, and ups to start you on your way. After a while they'll change your style." And to rub it in, he adds his I told you so time: "When it's done and the police come and they lay you down for dead, just remember what I said."

"Run That Body Down" is another Simon sermon: "Kid, you better look around how long you think that you can run that body down?"

How many nights you think that you can Do what you been doin' Who you foolin'?" Remarkable sentiments, Brother Paul, we are all glad to know that you're for health and we appreciate your thoughts and concern, but just between you and me, who do you possibly expect to reach with your message? If you simply wanted to get your thoughts on the subject across, bully for you, but I doubt it from the preachy attitude and tone of the songs. Look how far Donovan got when he began his anti-grass campaign—a his career never recovered. Subject of this type could more appropriately be dealt with in a subtle and delicate manner than the arrogant outlook taken here.

"Run That Body Down" happens to be the best musical cut on the album but then again it has little competition. Aside from "Mother and Child Reunion," there is nary a song that makes my skin tingle with even the faintest sign of emotion. The music is generally flat and uninspired and consequently leaves no trail for the vocals. "Peace Like a River" and "Congratulations" have absolutely nothing to offer. "Me and Julio Down By The Schoolyard" will undoubtedly receive wide airplay but I think it is one of the sticky, excessively cute numbers that Simon was usually able to suppress beforehand. It has a set of puzzling lyrics but I haven't the slightest inclination to unravel them. Never before has Simon's music left me so apathetic.

I hate to be so harsh on the topic of Paul Simon because I love so much of his previous work, and I hope he makes a quick recovery next time around, but as for now, he has lost his relevance.



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Buses leave direct from:
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GO GREYHOUND
and leave the driving to us



On March 17, the ASP escapes its

Annual Spring Issue.

featuring poems, photos and essays
all on the theme of Springtime

It will be contained as an insert with the regular ASP

Anyone wishing to contribute in any way,

contact Jeff Rodgers, CC 334 or 457-2190



John & Yoko

The films of John Lennon and Yoko Ono will be shown this Thursday, March 2nd as the first of three nights of an experimental series sponsored by the Albany State Cinema. Their seven films are being distributed to universities across the country.

"Rape II" is a film where the cameramen follow a German girl on her London visit. She is not told what is happening as they follow her through the streets and into her apartment. She becomes more and more frantic about the situation as they even refuse to answer her questions. A perfect camera tape.

"Apotheosis" takes us floating up in a balloon over a village and into the clouds. "The film gained an ecstatic tone and scope like very few films I've ever seen. It's a perfectly beautiful film." (Mekas, *Village Voice*)

"Erection" is not obscene, but is a still film of the construction of a hotel. "Give Peace a Chance" is sung at the Toronto Bed-In. Other titles are "Fly", "Ballad of John and Yoko" and "Cold Turkey".

Concert Soon!

The biggest concert ever sponsored by the Concert Board! Eighty musicians and a conductor, and the jazz sounds of the Dave Brubeck Trio performing in the SUNYA gymnasium Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 PM.

The program will include such masterpieces as Brubeck's composition for jazz and Orchestra including selections from "The Light in the Wilderness" and "Out on the Way Home" from "The Gates of Justice." The Symphony will play a Bach concerto and Nashville melody featuring rock drums, tender bass, and a jazz percussion. "Mozart in a Modern" was an inspiration having Mozart brought up to date in a rock sound by George Szustak and his company.

The entire orchestral portion will include the romantic 1812 Overture with electrically synthesized cannon and movements of the "Plains and Gardens" from the "Seasons" of Beethoven's 4th symphony. The entire orchestra will perform the "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven. The conductor of the "Gates of Justice" and the "Seasons" is the SUNYA Music Director, John Helyar. His directorial ability has won him the V.M. Dupon Memorial Award for outstanding service to university music. He has received a national conductor award from the American Symphony Orchestra League, and was also a winner in the 1970-71 Ireland conductor's competition.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 28, in the Campus Center lobby from 10 AM to 2 PM. The price will be \$4.00-\$2.00 with student tax.

Italian Club presents:

Bellocchio's CHINA IS NEAR

Thurs. March 2 7:30 & 9:30 pm
LC 7

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Renata Adler - New York Times

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CAMPUS CENTER

On the Coming of... Light War!



"The time," as emcee Harold P. Brown (Robert Verini) says, "is 1888...an epoch of scientific breakthrough and technological innovation." At this point in history two men were waging a fierce battle for control of the electrical power—and the minds—of the American people. On the one hand, Thomas Alva Edison (Robert Chanin), the Wizard of Menlo Park and a legend in his own time, struggling to maintain both his reputation and his already outmoded direct electrical current (D.C.). On the other, the venal and corrupt George C. Westinghouse (Roger Moran), who, in his attempt to corner the market with alternating current (a-c), will stop at literally nothing. The competition between these two businessmen takes place on all levels of society, lies, half-truths and misinterpretations being the order of the day; ultimately it leads to "The Main Event," the shocking conclusion of D. Melmoth's play THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR, playing Wednesday through Saturday, March 1-4—evenings at 8:30, Saturday matinee at 2:30—with a special benefit performance on Sunday the 5th at 7:30, all on the Main Stage of the P.A.C.

Director James M. Leonard's cast of 25 attempts to recapture the peculiarly American "catch-as-catch-can" atmosphere of the Technological Revolution. Bryan Tucker plays the incorruptible Referee of The Main Event; Victor Saffrin is electrical expert Southwick; Bernard Ferstenberg portrays George Westinghouse, Jr.; Keith Smith is Westinghouse henchman T. Carpenter Smith. A quartet of newsmen, whose scheming for circulation buildup contributes to the general madness, is portrayed by Eileen Kelly, Steve Aminoff, Leslie Bergson and Craig Lucarelli; the wire services are represented by Sandy Chevlin (A.P.) and Nora Gibson (U.P.). Technicians for The Main Event: Jerrold Brown (Timer) and Joel Gross (Engine Room). The wives of America are typified by Bertilla Baker (Mrs. Florence Styles), Stephanie Rogers (Mrs. Jones), Holly Fitter, Christine Cote, Geraldine Katz, Barbara Launer, and Carol Tanzman, electrical wholesalers are impersonated by Ted Orosz, Allan Kessler, and Joe Riley. The musical accompaniment is provided by the celebrated Star Spangled Washboard Band (Greg Haymes, Klyde Davies, Don Dworkin, Paul Jossman) and Friend (Louis Scrocca). The Band will be working with tunes of the period as well as original compositions by Klyde and Bill Polchinski.

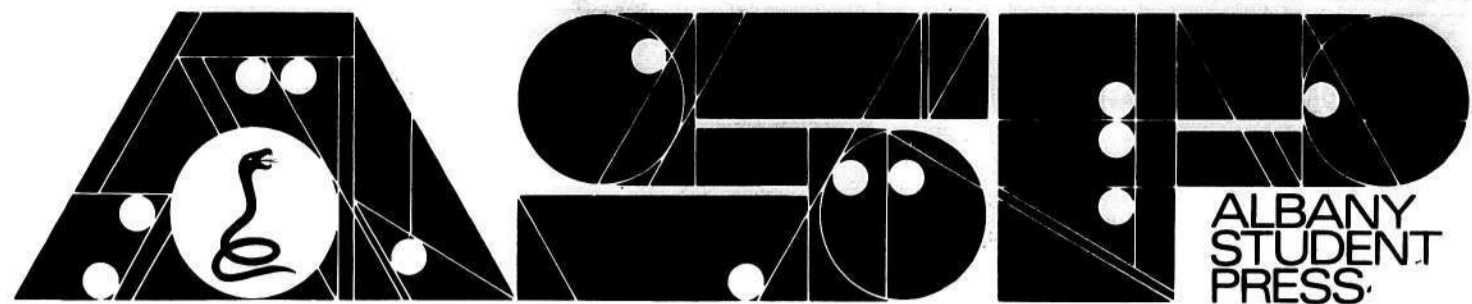
The production's technical scope can only be described as titanic, supervised by designers Robert Donnelly (sets) and Jerome Hanley (lighting), whose long list of achievements includes such impressive credits as PETER PAN, CAMINO REAL, and HARRY, NOON AND NIGHT. Costumes were created by Elaine Yokoyama, who has won much praise for her work on ENRICO IV and THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE. Graphics were created by Don Moshan; stage manager is Henry Kuivila.

THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR is an event, a smashing, exciting pseudo-documentary horror show dealing with events around the turn of the century but with a direct relevance to the problems of today. Tickets are going very quickly, so hurry over to the P.A.C. Box office (11-1 daily) for reservations or purchases.

Note: Tickets for the Wed. Sat. run are \$1 with students tax, \$2 without. The Sunday night benefit is to raise money for the International Children's Theatre Conference—A.S.S.I.T.E.J. coming to SUNYA in June; contributions for that one performance are \$10.00 (patrons) and \$5.00 (donors).



Photos by Jay Rosenberg



ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

Vol. LIX No. 13

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, March 3, 1972

\$30 Telephone Charge Disputed by Students

by Al Senia

The telephone hanging on the wall of your suite cost you and your suitemates an extra thirty dollars during the past two semesters and one of the ways you might want to use that phone is to call up and thank John Hartley, the Vice-President of Management and Planning, for the extra cost.

It was Hartley who opted to include an extra fifteen dollars charge, divided equally among you and your suitemates (or roommates) on your room bill this past August and again in January. Ostensibly, the money was slated to cover the cost of a phone subsidy that was dropped by the State of New York. Or at least, that is what students on this campus were told in a memorandum released August 5 by Robert Acquino, SUNYA Bursar.

But the subsidy was never officially terminated. The money didn't go to the telephone company. And now student government officials are arguing that Hartley never had the authority to collect the money in the first place and are calling on SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer to order a refund.

Peculiar Problem

The scenario began this past June when the SUNY trustees, according to their official "Summary of action" authorized Chancellor Boyer "to take immediate steps to discontinue the procedure whereby State University subsidizes the cost of providing telephone service in dormitory rooms located in residence halls on State operated campuses." What this meant was that Boyer had the authority—if he desired—to order the fifteen dollar per room state subsidy cut on all SUNY campuses (including, of course, Albany State).

This presented the SUNYA administration with a peculiar prob-

lem. With room bills due to be mailed out in early August, a decision had to be reached as to whether the extra costs of the subsidy should be added to students' bills. The cost averaged out to about two dollars and fifty cents per student (using a six man suite as the mean.)

John Hartley telephoned Mr. Harry K. Spindler of SUNY Central Administration to determine whether or not the extra cost should be included. Hartley says Spindler told him to go ahead and add the charge because official word would soon be forthcoming through administrative channels. And so, on the basis of Spindler's verbal "assurance" that the subsidy would be dropped, Hartley decided to charge students the extra money.

"The trustees made a decision that subsidies were to be eliminated," John Hartley explains. "So we put it (the extra cost) on the bill. They (Central Administration) seemed to be leaning in that direction." Hartley elaborated in a memorandum sent on July 21 to Dr. Clifton Thorne and Mr. Robert Stierer:

"The situation on the Albany campus", the memo says in part is such that we (the Business Office and the Office of Student Affairs) feel that an option cannot be given to students to refuse telephone service and the time is so short before the fall semester billing goes out that the decision has been made now to increase the room rate by \$15 a semester per telephone, pro-rated to the number of students using the telephone."

And further on, the memo states: "Mr. Spindler says that the Central Office will provide us with a memorandum covering this change but we are proceeding on the basis of his telephone communication anticipating that we will receive a written memorandum shortly. The timing does not allow us to hold up our decision."

The memorandum concludes with these words: "If for any reason the Central Office changes its mind, we will have to make adjustments in the second semester billing but at this juncture we are making what seems in our judgement to be the most logical and rational decision."

Interestingly, though Central Office apparently did change its mind, the "adjustments" that Hartley's own memorandum promised were never forthcoming. Students went right on paying the extra cost on their second semester room bills.

And, apparently, not everyone agreed with Hartley's logic and rationality. At least one administrator, Neil Brown, Dean for Student Affairs, was known to have strongly disagreed with Hartley's decision and to have urged him to wait for the official written word. "In a meeting with Mr. Hartley last summer," says Brown, "I was strongly opposed to the institution of this fee until specific written instructions were received from the Central Office."

Student Association President, Mike Lampert, who is spearheading the drive to have the money refunded to the students asks simply: "Where's Hartley's authority? He had no authority to do that."

Lampert's Letters

But regardless of whether or not Hartley had the authority, the immediate problem confronting student government officials is trying to get the money back. The money does not go to the phone company—instead it is placed in the hands of the State Dormitory Authority's income fund. Thus, it is used to pay off construction bonds—not telephone bills.

Lampert has written two letters to Chancellor Boyer asking for a refund. He argues, in a letter sent continued on page 2

graphic by Jon Henry

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