



Protestors of the Attica killings staged a three mile march through downtown Albany on Thursday.

ASP Photo/Pollack

Marchers Protest Attica Deaths

by Tracy Egan

Approximately fifteen hundred persons, some from New York City, Buffalo, New Jersey and Philadelphia staged a spirited three mile march through downtown Albany yesterday to protest the Attica Prison deaths. Protestors chanted, "People of the World are picking up the Rocks, so Run Rocky Run," and "Jail the rich, free the Poor," as they marched. The group attracted passive observers in the shopping district of Albany. In contrast Clinton Avenue residents, mostly blacks, joined in the chanting as the marchers passed.

The march reached the Capitol steps where David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven, spoke and introduced other speakers. Dellinger stressed that "We are here in Albany to begin a campaign for the arrest of Nixon and Rockefeller." He later asserted that by this indictment he did not wish for Rockefeller or Nixon to be sent to a prison like Attica as "no human being should be sent to that place, but this indictment is the only way to begin the end."

Dellinger introduced Juanita Woodson, from the People's Law Office; who read a statement she claimed was smuggled out of Attica. This statement alleges that "just as Hitler instilled fear in his concentration camps, so is Rockefeller allowing and sanctioning the same tactics to be perpetrated here. Those brothers whose lives were taken by Rockefeller and his agents did not die in vain ... because the uprising in Attica did not start here nor will it end here."

Others, who spoke to a largely receptive audience, were Tom Soto of the Prisoners Solidarity group, Charlene Mitchell of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, and ex-priest, co-conspirator of the Berrigan Brothers, Paul Mayer. Each of these speakers stressed solidarity. The solidarity of black, white and brown prisoners at the siege in Attica, the solidarity which "middle class, church people are beginning to experience with the poor, and the connection between the tragedies of Attica and Vietnam." Some claimed that "the tragedy at Attica began before Oswald, Rockefeller or the prisoners were born. Family wealth and skin color had to do with whether you became governor, guard or prisoner."

Collection buckets were distributed throughout the crowd but it appeared that only a small amount of money was taken in to aid "prisoners, families and the drive for acceptance of the twenty eight demands" made by Attica prisoners.

David Dellinger ended the demonstration sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice with announcements of further demonstrations. On Saturday, October 2 protests at dozens of

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Spring Term To Include Courses On Environment

by Glenn von Nostitz

On May 3, 1971 the University Senate passed a resolution which recommended that the University, "commit itself to a university-wide program in Environmental Studies and that the administration be requested, with the assistance of appropriate councils and committees to develop such a program." In spite of formidable financial obstacles, significant headway has been made in establishing Environmental Studies at SUNYA. As a result of the Senate resolution, the Environmental Studies Steering Committee was created, with Stanley Blount of the Geography Department as coordinator. The committee is made up of both faculty and students, and its goal is to develop policies and content for the Environmental Studies program.

The first item of business for the committee was to assess the present condition of Environmental Studies at SUNYA. Each department chairman was asked to list those courses in his department which are in some way related to the environment. Included in the final list were the *Environmental Forum* and *Man vs. Environment*, and a series of environmental independent study projects which were developed over the past two years under Dr. Vincent Schaefer. These projects involve over sixty students and cover such topics as "Energy and Society," "Future Environments" and "Environmental Legislation."

Under the direction of Elizabeth Salzer, the library has drawn up an extensive bibliography of all books and journals related to the environment which are now held by the library. The University has also been involved in Environmental Research through the Five Rivers project, an ecological study of five rivers in New York State. By drawing together all of these

related courses and projects, the Steering Committee hopes to publish a brochure for students who are interested in Environmental Studies.

Stanley Blount resigned as coordinator on August 13th, and Pres. Benezet named Paul Bulger, Professor of Educational Administration the new coordinator. Under Bulger the committee has been working to expand course offerings, especially in the introductory areas. Bulger says that one of the major considerations was whether courses relating to the environment should be grouped together in a "Center for Environmental Education" or whether these courses should be offered separately, by individual departments. Current planning calls for each department to offer environment-related courses.

During the summer, two sub-committees were formed; one to develop courses dealing with the social and cultural aspects of the environment, and the other to deal with the scientific aspects. Each committee has been developing an introductory course, both of which will be offered this Spring. One of them has been titled, *Social, Political and Human Aspects of Environmental Problems*, while the other one is *Scientific Aspects of Environmental Problems*. Both of these will be 200 level courses, and are subject to the approval of the Undergraduate Academic Council. Being planned for introduction next fall are *Applied Environmental Ecology*, *Applied Environmental Economics*, and *Systems Approach to Environmental Problems*. These would be 300 and 400 level courses.

Plans are also in the works for second-field options. Under this option students interested in environmental studies would be encouraged to put together their

own second field programs. They would be provided with the Steering Committee's list of environment-related courses. Requirements would include 24 credits of environment courses on all levels. This second-field program would serve as the basis for a more extensive program (including an Environmental Studies major) as soon as more funds are available.

The biggest roadblock to the establishment of Environmental Studies is the lack of money. Phillip Sorotkin, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, pointed out that, "It is very difficult to put money into new programs when we are cutting back. These new

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While most of the marchers were young, they were joined by many older people sympathetic to the cause.

ASP Photo/Pollack

Brakes Put On Graduate Studies

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—The State University of New York has imposed a moratorium on expansion of graduate programs, pending a review by a special panel, SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer announced Tuesday.

Under terms of the moratorium, no new master's or doctoral programs will be approved for the immediate future, except in "un-

usual or compelling circumstances."

Boyer cited an "exceptional growth" of new graduate programs in recent years. But, he added, "now the time for re-appraisal has arrived." The chancellor noted that SUNY's graduate enrollment rose from 16,725 in 1965 to more than 37,000 this year.

"Excellence in graduate study continues as our goal," the chancellor said. "However, these programs are specialized and costly, and unnecessary duplication must be avoided."

He also noted that some traditional fields of graduate education are not as attractive to students as in the past and that employment opportunities are shifting.

The fields involved include the so-called hard sciences, chemistry and physics, for example, and engineering.

The special panel that is to make recommendations for the future of graduate studies within the SUNY system is chaired by Dr. Norman Cantor, chairman of the history department at the university center in Binghamton.

The panel is scheduled to make its first report to Boyer early in 1972.



John Froines, one of the Chicago 7, spoke at Wednesday night's rally advocating change by communal force.

ASP Photo/Hochberg

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AND A HUGE CAST!

EXODUS
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Day Care Continues Search For Money To Fund Center

by Howie Mahler

The University Parents for Day Care, Incorporated continue to work for a Day Care Center for the University community. Central Council rejected the Parent's Co-op request for funds on September 9 by a 10-8-5 vote.

Interested parents and students met Thursday, September 16, at the Fireside Lounge. Peter Pollak, representative of the Day Care project to Central Council, suggested forming a Student Association group. Student tax paying volunteers would compose the membership. An appropriation to a recognized Student Association group needs only a majority vote from the Central Council. The Day Care corporation is not chartered by Student Association and therefore requires a two third majority vote for funds.

Pollak said funds are needed to

pay for paperwork in an effort to obtain money from off campus sources. The money sought from off campus sources is needed to pay for a Day Care Center staff, food for the children, and insurance.

Barbara Eaton, in a telephone interview, reported that she had contacted Migrant Day Care of Columbia County, New York, a center which services children of migrant workers. They had recommended soliciting corporations for funds. Eaton, however, would not comment on which corpora-

tions Migrant Day Care suggested.

James Spas, the husband of an undergraduate English major, proposed a plan with the State Social Service Board. According to this plan a Community and University Day Care Center would be established. This center services children of families that qualify for Welfare or Aid to Dependent Children. Families pay fees to the Day Care Center according to their incomes. If a family cannot afford the fees, then the State Social Services supplement the remaining funds.

Attica March

continued from page 1.

prisons will be held to back the Attica demands. The prisons in Danbury, Connecticut; Anderson, West Virginia; and San Quentin, California will join these protests. Further information on the Danbury protest can be obtained by calling Marti Berthold at 393-5981. A full moratorium on business as usual is being called for October 13th and October 26th. At that time President Nixon will be "presented with an eviction notice because he is no longer to govern us."

Froines Stresses Need For Attica Protest

by Elizabeth Taylor

A Pre-Attica Rally was held Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. The purpose of the rally was to draw attention to the march on the Capitol, scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon in protest against the injustices performed in Attica.

The first speaker, John Froines, was introduced as one of the strongest forces behind the demonstration. Speaking to a small but interested group, he stressed the need for active participation. He stated that the purpose of the march was to demonstrate forcefully to the government the real sentiments of the people by bringing them together. He feels that passive resistance, such as hunger strikes, can only fail, and that the only way to effect real change is by communal force.

Froines then went on to say that Attica is an example of the class struggle between the rich, controlled government and the working people. According to Froines,

this struggle creates extreme frustration and pressure. He said that it is necessary for the people to realize that the enemy is the system, so that they can fight it, as the prisoners fought in Attica. Froines ended with an appeal to the people to demonstrate forcefully that they are against the government and its actions in Attica.

The next two speakers were both associated with the Prisoner Solidarity Committee. This committee works within the prisons by supporting reforms. It also helps get information in to the prisoners, and tries to represent them on the outside. Both speakers stressed the poor situation in the Attica prison itself which has been known for its inadequate facilities. They felt that the prisoners' situation was abominable, and that Rockefeller's moves were unjustified. The speakers sought support among the people to help them inform everyone about the true situation inside the prisons.

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson · Candice Bergen

"'Carnal Knowledge' is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!"

—Playboy Magazine

"'Carnal Knowledge' is Mike Nichols best."

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

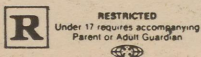
"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,
Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.



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('That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be')

Friday, October 8

SUNY Gym doors open at 9:00

Tickets:

\$2.50 with Tax \$5.00 w/out Tax

(when buying tickets, proof of 18 years of age or college ID)



Captain Ernest Medina was acquitted Wednesday of all charges of involvement in the My Lai massacre. Medina was acquitted of premeditated murder in the killing of a Vietnamese woman, of involuntary manslaughter in the killing of "no less than 100" Vietnamese civilians, and of two counts of assault against a prisoner.

[AP Wirephoto]

Victory for Nixon:

Military Draft Extended

by Carl P. Leubsdorf
Associated Press Writer

After months of delay the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 23, 1973.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate by just one vote had invoked its antifilibuster rule to limit debate on the measure.

President Nixon's signature, expected promptly, will enable the Selective Service System to resume draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 30.

Another major section of the legislation calls for a \$2.4-billion military pay increase intended to improve chances for creating all-volunteer armed forces by mid-

1973.

Under the compromise reached by the House-Senate conferees, the effective date for the increase was set as Oct. 1. But the compromise -not subject to amendment from the senate floor- was adopted by the conferees and approved by the House well before Nixon announced his 90-day wage price freeze on Aug. 15.

His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until after the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for antiwar senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina war as quickly as possible.

That provision was agreed to as

a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if U.S. prisoners are freed.

Tuesday's action on the draft bill, while not expected by Senate leaders until Thursday at the earliest, had been expected since last Thursday's 47-36 vote on which the Senate refused to send the draft bill back to conference.

The measure includes a \$2.4 billion military pay raise, authorizes President Nixon to drop undergraduate student deferments starting with those entering college this fall, extends procedural rights of draftees before their local boards and limits inductions to 130,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

4 + 2 = More Responsibility

by Bob Lent

In an attempt to allow students to assume greater control over their living situation, the 4+2 program has been effectively instituted this year at Albany State.

The basic aims of this program are summed up in the meaning of the 4C's and 2R's; Community, Cooperation, Concern, Communication, Relevance, and Responsibility. Bob Brody, director and founder of 4+2, intended that, through the exercise of the various responsibilities involved in the self-government of their hall, students would be able to find increased opportunity for "social interaction and intellectual stimulation."

Within the program, 4+2 students living in Oneida and Onondaga halls on Indian Quad elect one member monthly from each floor (or a total of 6 members) to serve as representatives on a Central Committee. In addition, there are regularly held "town meetings" which are open to all 4+2 students.

Among the functions of the Central Committee is the task of deciding which special interest groups to support. It is expected that, in the near future, there will be student-led groups in arts and crafts, bicycling, and photography. Also, a record, book and paper filing system is being set up. Under this system, 4+2 members would make available their records, books, and papers so that fellow students would be able to borrow these items. Plans to house professors and guest speakers to the university within the 4+2 program have additionally been offered.

The prevailing student view of 4+2 after its first month seems encouraging. "The basic idea is

fantastic. So far, I am totally satisfied," commented Peter Gerstenhaber, a 4+2 member. However, there has been criticism that 4+2 is experiencing some early organizational problems.

The 4+2 program consists of 60% sophomore, 25% junior, and 15% senior residents. This distribution policy was adopted in order to perpetuate the program.

"People in 4+2 are community-oriented. Here one can witness more opened doors and receive more 'hellos' than in any other place on campus." These were the

sentiments of Barry Gershon, another 4+2 participant.

Despite the obvious social aspect of 4+2 (there are future plans for trips, picnics, and guest speakers), participants are quick to reject the assumption that 4+2 is just another "social club." 4+2 residents are serious when they speak about the self-government and academic aspects of the program and when they express their belief that, through the 4+2 program, life will be improved in all dorms.

SUNY Voters May Apply For Absentee Ballots

by Paul Pelagalli

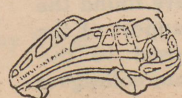
With many elections coming up this year and next, most 18-21 year olds would like to exercise their newly acquired right to vote. However, the only way this privilege may be put to use by students living on a college campus is if they register with their home Board of Elections and secure an absentee ballot from the same by October 2. This applies for those who will turn 18 before November 3, 1971. If a student will be 18 between November 3, 1971 and June 20, 1972 he may register at his local board between January 4, 1972 and May 20, 1972.

For those potential voters who are now 18 and can't get to their local board by October 2 there is still a chance to register and vote. At the Campus Center Information Desk there are request forms for Absentee Registration and Absentee Ballot Applications supplied by the Student New York State Teachers Association (Student NYSTA). Unregistered voters must get both applications, registered voters need only the application for the Absentee Ballot.

Request forms must be postmarked by 11:59 P.M. on October 2. Upon receipt of the application the student must get the signature of the head of the University and have the application notarized. Unless this is done immediately he will not be able to vote in elections in the near future.

In some other states all voters are given until two days before a given election to register. In an open letter to New Yorkers between the ages of 18 and 21 Senator George McGovern of South Dakota urged those interested in their voting rights to write to the Governor, state senators and assemblymen and ask that the registration deadline be extended. However, the current deadline is October 2, 1971 and the request forms are at the Campus Center Information Desk now.

The bus you see every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday evening, and all day Saturday (the one with the big banner on its side) would love you to get on it so you may be transported to Stuyvesant Plaza.



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editorial comment

The Fall of the Court

People have largely forgotten until recently that there are three branches of the federal government. The Presidency and Congress, so often in the news, have overshadowed that third branch, and have largely allowed that branch to starve both financially and physically.

Now, with a conservative President, and a Congress which maintains a staunch Southern flavor, the Courts are the last defense of American civil liberties. More and more attention is being focused on our courts as accused and imprisoned political activists come to trial, and as court decisions soften the blows at civil liberties.

At this strategic juncture, it is a terrible blow to find a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who is a Nixon appointee, an Associate Justice who is a Nixon appointee, and now not one but two new positions which Nixon will fill before he leaves. The resignations, coming within six days of each other, of Justices Black and Harlan, will give King Richard four of the nine seats on that highest of courts.

On so many issues, it has been the Supreme Court, with its relative freedom from politics, which has carried out the reform measures so long fought for and lost in the Congress. It is not hard to envision the downfall of the current integration drive in both North and South as a Courtful of Southern Republicans take their places on the bench.

The United States Supreme Court is the ultimate body of appeal of all legal cases involving fundamental freedoms. Though its decisions do not as a rule make headlines, such recent cases as *Baker v. Carr* which delineated the principle of "one man, one vote," will change the course of events in America. The work of upholding basic human freedoms must not come to a halt because of the backward views of one man.

There is something you can do about it. An indecisive Senate managed to get up enough guts to resist (successfully) the nominations of both G. Harold Carswell and Clement Hainesworth a few short years ago, and they can do it again if enough people show interest in the nomination. Concerned citizens have guts to show interest in this matter, since it infringes upon your last legal body of appeal: the Supreme Court.

Historians have long observed that Supreme Court nominations, rare because appointment to the Court is for life, are sometimes a president's greatest mark on history. Dick Nixon is about to make the greatest mark since Franklin Roosevelt, and you can bet he won't pick anyone whose mental attitude is more recent than 1932 either. Write your senator.



'FOR THE SUPREME COURT WE'LL NEED A LIBERALLY CONSERVATIVE WHITE, PRO-INTEGRATION, ANTI-BUSING, SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO LOOKS GOOD TO MINORITY GROUPS!'

communications

Inadequate Colonial

To the editor:

Recently my car was towed from university property for being illegally parked. I was aware that the university held this right and therefore, in essence, my gripe does not stem from the inconvenience or the \$10.70 it cost me to bail my car out. However, there is a larger problem.

After picking up the car I drove to Colonial Quad's lot to park. Little to my surprise the scene was a typical afternoon fiasco. The lot was full of commuters and I was forced to move my car to Dutch Quad for fear of paying another tow fee. Colonial students are inconvenienced quite enough just by the condition and location of the lot, but must we also be faced with commuting students who could very well park their cars in the larger areas? It is illegal for cars to park between rows and yet many afternoons those cars parked in the restricted areas of the lot are blocked in by commuters with no hope of getting out until classes end for the day. Perhaps commuters find our lot more convenient, but it is only at the expense of Colonial Quad's residents. Our lot is much too small even to park Colonial residents and we have no other area in the near vicinity. Come winter, our lot is not only a gross inconvenience but a danger as well.

I am aware that there is a new lot to open soon but I'm not too optimistic that our situation will change much. Why should a student pay \$.25 an hour when he can park for free? Even if it is successful, we are still faced with this overcrowding in the meantime. If my car can be towed from a place where it was doing no harm, then I think something should be done about the cars illegally and dangerously parked within the confines of a lot. If the university expects Colonial Quad residents to park legally then they had just better be able to offer us adequate parking. They aren't doing that now and they should be.

Mary Greco

might see as the obvious solution...isn't it funny you're the only ones to see the light? Also you might have noted there are less than half the U.S. Troops in Viet Nam now than in January of 1969 when that warmonger Nixon took office...but that might spoil your fun.

Let's further question your conversance with the issues at hand with respect to POWs. No, Sonny, we really aren't stupid enough to expect our bomber pilots back...besides we got plenty more. What we are asking is compliance with portions of the Geneva Conventions (remember them?) that require publication of POWs names, correspondence with immediate relatives and International Red Cross inspections. So why the big analogy with the everpopular American Indians and Queens? Because it sounded good, right? Clever, maybe; responsible editorializing...no.

Believe me, I don't want that fucking war any more than you. I do believe journalism can play an important role in pressing for an end to the war and your journalism is perhaps as important as any in bringing to light facts about our foreign policy missteps. There's enough wrong that a responsible editor need not introduce half-truths or express sympathy for unsympathetic causes in order to recommend a course for peace. There are a lot of us saying "get the fuck out" who don't want others quoting your irresponsible editorials as examples of our "pro-communist sentiment." In other words, what you mean to say is very good but the reasons you quote for saying it were very poor.

Robert B. Clemens
Grad Student

Poor Planning

Open Letter To
Architect Edward Durell Stone
And Administration Planners

The emphasis around campus seems to be on the esthetic rather than the practical.

A prime, and expensive, example is the way the squares at the Academic Circle were planted with scores of little shrubs which were trampled to death with impunity by students who have little regard for property which is not theirs to destroy. Finding this project a failure, the same areas were planted with grass which is being walked upon as though walks were to be avoided. It is certainly evident that the powers that be do not take human nature into account.

If these squares had been saturated with weed killer, then a large decorative shade tree planted in the center of each square, and the surrounding ground covered with crushed coral stone from Florida, then you would have a practical use and esthetic appearance. Benches could have been built around the base of the shade trees.

Moreover, why have you not thought of two or three flood lights or street lights such as line Washington Avenue at the Circle? There is no question that such lights would be very practical, both in terms of safety for the students and so that the night bus drivers can see if any people are approaching from Colonial Quad, when they are about to pull away. On a cloudy rainy night it is almost impossible to see in the right side rear view mirror to spot people.

A reminder that an electric conduit pipe has already been put in out to the Administration Circle.

Yours truly,
G. McLaughlin
Bus Driver

Think Again

To the Editor (?):

I hope you'll forgive my intrusion into your little world, but I just can't let you continue thinking that everyone on the podium is applauding your courageous analytical editorial stance on "the fucking war" and those poor maligned North Vietnamese jailers.

First, let me guess who wrote our gem of journalism...a guest editorial by the author of a leading second rate Jr. High underground newspaper!!!! (Forgive me, teenyboppers everywhere). It certainly isn't a product of a university level analyst...my case follows:

You're right, you fox... the majority of the American people are opposed to the war...very good. Now if you'd only have had your mother read you the next paragraph you would have found the majority of the American people in support of the president's withdrawal plan as opposed to the precipitate abandoning ship you and your colleagues

Albany Student Press

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technical editors

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La Albany Studento Jurnalo estis starigita dum 1917 per Ian Klason dan 1918. La ASPo estas lokata en Kamplogejon Centron-cambrom tracent-dudek-ses de lan Staton Lernejon den Novan Yorkon, ce Albanyons gia telefono numeroj estas 457-2190 kaj 457-2194. ASPo estas fundata per lan mandatan studanton aktivecon imposton. Komunikajon estas limiyata al tricent vortan. Redaktora administra sistemo estas determinata per lan redaktor estron. Paco

letter of the week

The Mohawk Sign

To the editor:

This past summer the New York State Department of Transportation (or was it the Highway Dept?) made some small headlines when they attempted to get rid of some of the eye pollution (The Billboards) along the Northway.

But when the smoke of the battle cleared, there along the hillside, proud and tall, in full regulation billboard size, stood the colorful banner of "Hyatt House." Well, what do you know, that colorful eyesore is standing on, you'll never guess, Mohawk Campus. That's right, right in the middle of our lovely little hideaway, where we all go to play in the "country" is a fucking billboard. Are we going to sit back on our asses and let that Grotesque and obscene billboard continue standing there, obscuring the countryside?By the way, WHO IS PAYING FOR THE ELECTRICITY WHICH LIGHTS THAT THING UP EVERY NIGHT?

Russ Kusnezov



communications

Isolationism

To the Editor:

Reading the ASP today the reader would be struck by the all too obvious coincidence that America's rapidly growing isolationism is not merely confined to the international scene but has converged on this university community as well. Among the young reformers who are forever fighting student causes and whom we fully support, there are also some over-ardent zealots who, in order to earn their extra brownie points, would have us believe that the international students on campus are a wasteful organization and "are on their way to being phased-out as F.S.A. Program items."

It is to these over-ardent zealots that we, the foreign students, address ourselves. It is true that our important role on this campus has forever been played down but we do feel that it is important at this juncture both for us and the university community in which we live that we understand each other.

We are aware that our efforts have not contributed to the rehabilitation of any national monument but in one way or another we have worked to promote an active dialogue between ourselves and our host community. We have always provided a forum for cultural activities both through our cultural programs inviting speakers and representing SUNYA at international conferences and seminars.

In arranging orientation for incoming foreign students and guests, the international students have only taxed university finances by subsidizing 50% of orientation costs, the foreign students paying the other 50%. On other sister campuses the universities have borne the expenses to full 100%.

Further comment on our modest contribution brings to mind the International Student Office which has been the source of information both for Americans traveling abroad and international coming here. The International Booth being awarded the first prize at the State Fair further demonstrates the quality of our contribution to campus life. And despite all our efforts we can do no better than earn such not too complementary adjectives for ourselves as "wasteful."

Once before we were the target of unjust criticism whose apology was conveyed to us when we protested. But again we seem to have incurred the wrath of those very "muckrakers" who previously handed us an apology. We as a united body wonder how long this past hypocritical, past hostile attitude will be maintained against us.

With dwindling faith,
Syed Agha Jafri
President ISA

Closed Out

To the Editor:

Another exciting holiday weekend has passed with no thought given to the poor students who must remain. The library and gym both were closed at night. Just the situation necessary to cap off a boring day.

True, the campus was empty but how about next week? One isn't allowed to catch up on his work after dinner or enjoy a swim or game of volleyball?

Couldn't provisions be made so workers could adjust their schedules-- people staying trading off with those going home. Maybe it could make this a more lively place next week.

Kathy Walsh

"... flood the political system with activity ..."

To the Editor:

The Attica massacre is now a little over one week old. In a nation where the media bludgeons an event to death within ten days, Attica, probably because of the sheer brutality of the entire incident, promises to linger on. Eleven days perhaps, possibly twelve.

But after some of us have burned ourselves out by yelling for the firing of Oswald and the impeachment of Rockefeller, how many will embark upon the task of electorally evicting the Oswalds and Rockefellers and Nixons from the positions of power which enable them to make prisoners out of all of us? How many will be willing to set about the unglamorous task of dismantling the structures which allow such men to come to power and permit the prisoners and the poor to be used as their pawns?

The sub-abysmal conditions in the prisons of New York State and of the nation will not be corrected by a series of nationwide demonstrations. It is time that the demagogues among us stopped using the plight of the poor to score political points.

In Albany County only 2,000 of 8,000 eighteen-21 year olds have registered to vote. Big deal, you say. You have read Mr. Marcuse and now you know that voting is an opiate of the masses, so you do not partake of systemic political activity because you feel it is necessary for the maintenance of the status quo. Well, so are you.

Donald Luce, the journalist who exposed the Tiger Cages in South Vietnam in 1968, has said that those of us who do not want any part of "change within the political system" are themselves an integral part of that system.

"They are the safety valve, the waste product," Luce states, "and every system, to function properly, needs to produce a waste product."

The political system of the United States could not function as it has been functioning if everyone eligible to participate in it was moved to political action. But, the wrong people are realizing this. The Republican majority of the State Legislature realized the threat which 18 year old voting power posed to them, so they quickly enacted a discriminatory law which said that college students must vote at the place of their permanent residence.

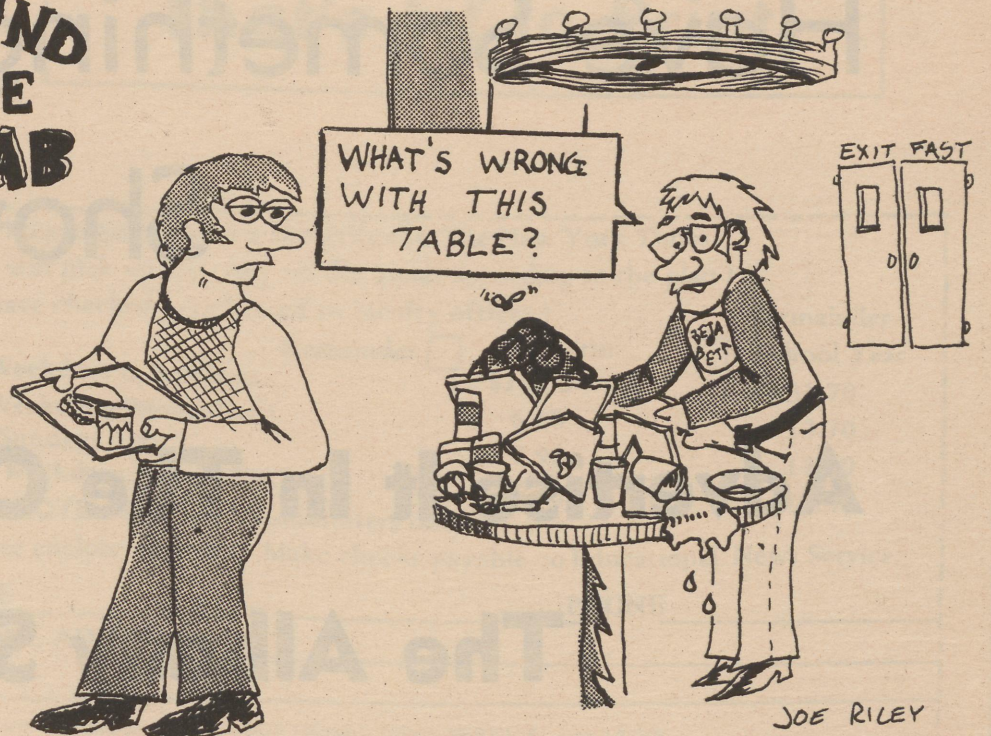
Such a law is merely a device to keep the "waste products" disenfranchised enough so they will remain outside of the system for as long as possible. What must be done by all of those whose presence is not wanted in the political system, is that they must take political reprisals against those who would like to ignore their very existence.

The reprisals of a one-day demonstration or a bombing cannot really be felt by those politicians who are cushioned by a political system which answers such activities by increasing its own forms of violence (such as deception, contrived confrontation and ultimately killing) which are rapidly becoming institutions themselves.

What is necessary is to flood the political system with activity. Prison reform will only be obtained if there is follow-up to the outrage which many feel. The only way to make certain that Dannemora and the Tombs do not become echoes of Attica is to sweep out of office those persons who have allowed prison conditions to degenerate, work to change those values which brand prisoners as bad boys in need of punishment, and reconstruct, through electoral sanctions, those institutions of our society which are not only anti-black, but anti-human.

Steve Villano

AROUND THE SLAB



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Graffiti

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Friday and Saturday in LC 25
7:30 & 9:45 pm \$1 admission

Meetings

There will be a mandatory meeting for **Treasurers of all Student Association funded groups** on Saturday, September 25, in CC 315 at 10 A.M. The new system for disbursements as well as finance policies for 1971-72 budgets will be discussed. Failure to attend this meeting by any group will result in an immediate freezing of that group's budget. Any questions should be directed to Bob Cole, controller of Student Association in room 346 of the Campus Center, or call 457-6542. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli studenti italo-americani) will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting place will be announced on signs on campus and at Activities Day booth.

Albany State Outing Club: 9/26 Day hike up Big Slide; 9/26 Day hike up Cathead; 9/29 Bike trip; 10/3 Day hike up Grey/Skylight; 10/3 Camping at Round Pond, plus Northville-Placid trail and Dix/Elk camping, hiking, climbing. For information call 472-8709. Next meeting is Wed. 10/6 at 7:30 P.M. in CC 315.

Protect Your Environment Club is calling for the help of all environmentally concerned students. The Environment is not getting any better!! PYE table Activities Day, Meeting: Monday, Sept 27, FA 217, 7:30 P.M.

Arts

The Pawnbroker starring Rod Steiger, will be shown in LC-18 on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 and 10:00; and on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8:00. General Admission is \$1.00, and \$.75 for members.

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open Thursday thru Sunday after Six

Tenors and basses needed for a madrigal group. Call Peter McEntee 472-5101, or see Dr. Hartzell, PAC 304.

Coffee House Circuit featuring "Polchinski" will be held Friday Sept. 24, 9-12 P.M. in the CC Cafeteria. Free Coffee! Sponsored by CCGB, funded by SA.

For **poetry readers** everywhere, autographed copies of **Moving On** are now available from Gil Williams, 750 State St., room 221.

etc., etc...

Subjects needed for **Psychology experiment** on sleep and dreaming. Call Dr. Castaldo, 462-7521, ext. 3119.

Draft Counselors Training Course to start this Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 P.M. in CC 370. Stop in the Student Association office for details, or if unable to do this, leave your name, phone number, and that you are interested in the course, with the S.A.

cont'd page 10

The New York Times

For the State University of New York at Albany

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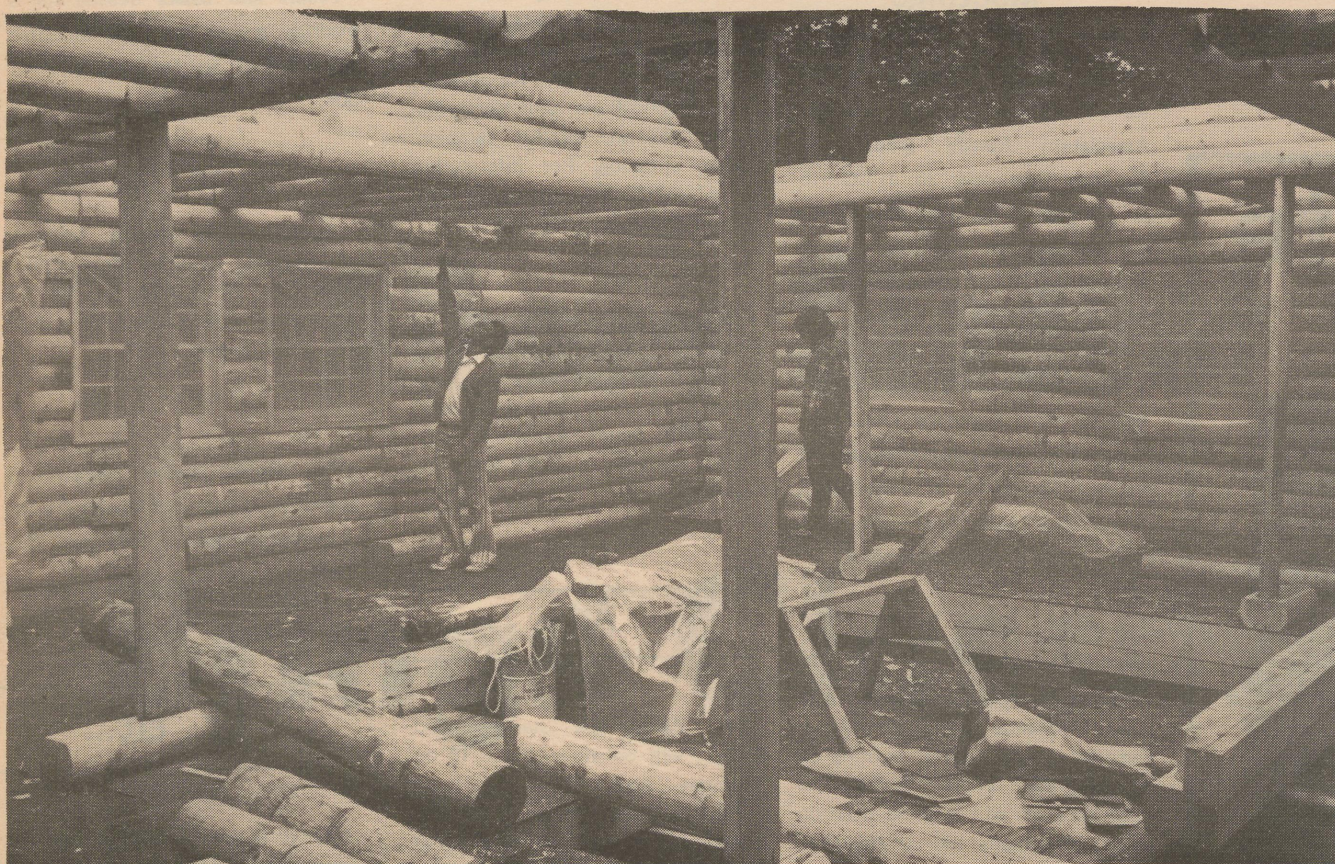
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A view of the log cabin, which is still under construction. The isolated structure will be devoid of modern conveniences, and will feature a second story balcony overlooking a centrally-located fireplace.

CAMP DIPPICK

All Photographs by Tom Clingan

by Carol Hughes



A front view of the cabin, showing the many windows necessary to illuminate the interior. A small stream runs along the right side of the building, some fifty feet away. Below, a side view from the stream.

Disgusted with the white concrete of Albany's campus? Get back to nature at Dippikill, part of the university's off-campus recreational areas. The natural environment provides a real alternative to the often depressing symmetry of the local architecture.

Dippikill, a 749 acre tract near Warrensburg, New York, is owned by Student Association and is open to all members of the university community. It is administered by Camp Board, a student and faculty group. A variety of facilities are available; all aimed at maintaining the natural beauty of the Adirondacks.

Located on the banks of the Hudson River (where the water is actually drinkable!) is the Glen House where all who use the Dippikill lands are required to register and pay a \$1 per night fee. Lodging (for those less interested in "roughing it") is available here, serving up to 38 people.

The Glen House is the only part of the property which is not owned by Student Association. Belonging to FSA, it houses the caretakers of the Dippikill property, Jill and Rick Nelson, two former students. The rest of the camp area is easily accessible from the lodge, and equipment may be borrowed here for camping or recreational use.

More rustic accommodations are found at the Camp Dippikill farmhouse, accessible by car. The center section of the building, housing kitchen facilities, was rebuilt this summer with quite visible improvements—gas lights and stove, a gas refrigerator, added roominess, and even electrical wiring (although electricity has not yet reached the area). An indoor pump and sink are soon to be installed so that water can be obtained without going to the outdoor well. This necessitates the heating of the building to a year-round above-freezing temperature to assure the proper functioning of the pipes.

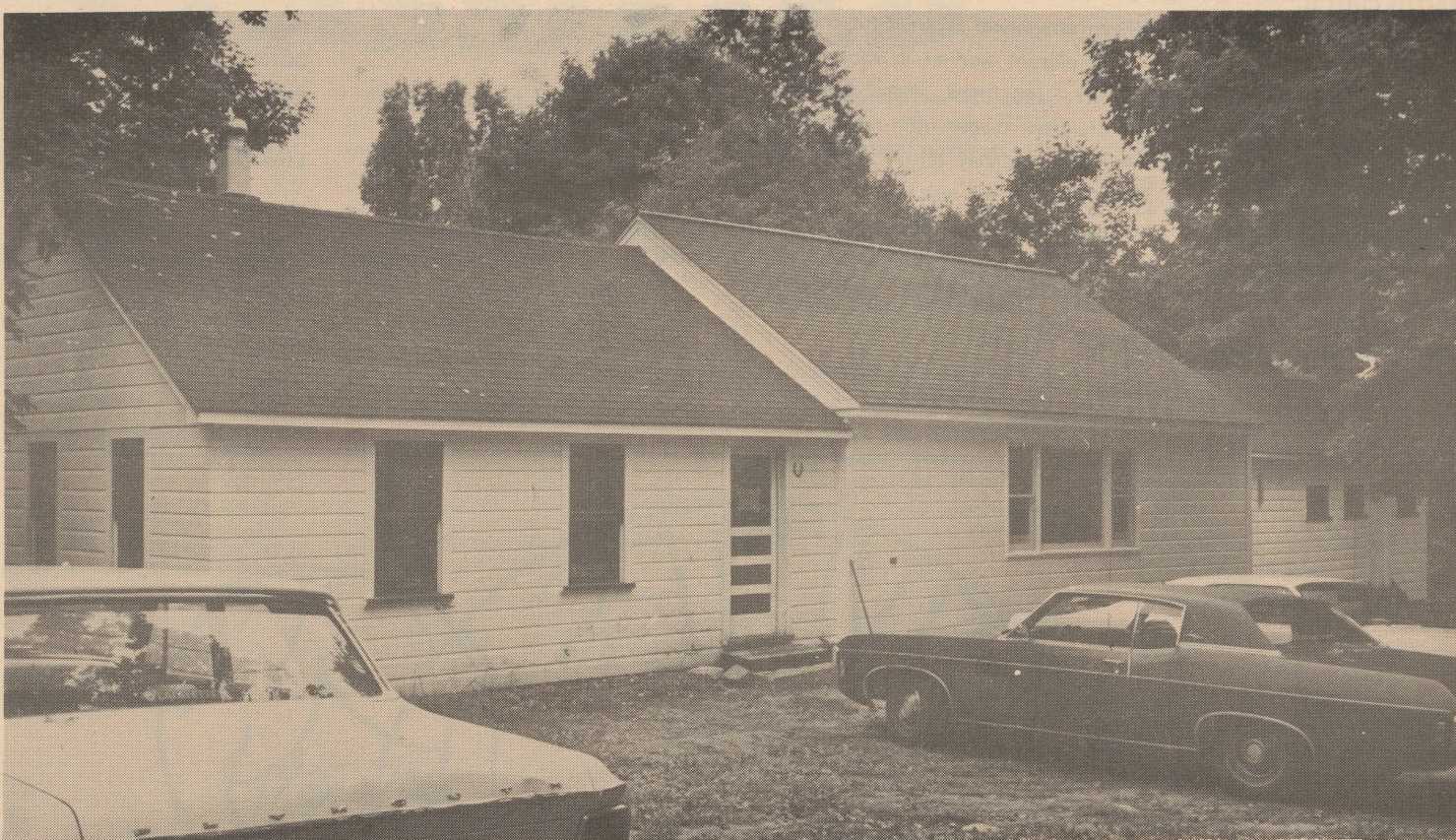
The building also houses a recreation room with a fireplace (and plenty of wood nearby). Sleeping



A front view of the newly constructed lean-to on the lake. It accommodates six people comfortably, and enjoys a commanding view of the surrounding lake and hills.



The Camp Dippikill Farmhouse, showing the new midsection. The photograph was taken shortly after the construction was completed.



accommodations, in a more primitive yet still civilized setting, are available here too. There is, however, no indoor plumbing.

About a half-mile away from the farmhouse, and accessible only by foot, is the nearly completed cabin begun this summer. Constructed of Vermont pine logs, the cabin was designed by a university art class. The logs, stripped and of a light color, will be allowed to age and naturally darken over the winter. If they do not reach the desired color by spring, the logs will probably be stained.

The cabin features a center wood stove and loft areas for sleeping. It overlooks a brook, its only running water. Water will be re-routed to form a pond alongside the structure. No roads will be built into the cabin site, although a trail is presently in use.

Construction will be finished by mid-October. Reservations for group use of the facility will be accepted after November 1, the time difference needed for clean-up of the area before it may be used.

A variety of camp sites are also open to those of pioneer spirit. A field about 500 feet up the road from the Camp Dippikill Farmhouse is particularly suitable for tents, with plenty of other land nearby.

Camping is very popular around Dippikill's 48 acre lake. A lean-to was recently constructed on the south side, sheltering six people. Campsites are also available throughout the area overlooking the lake.

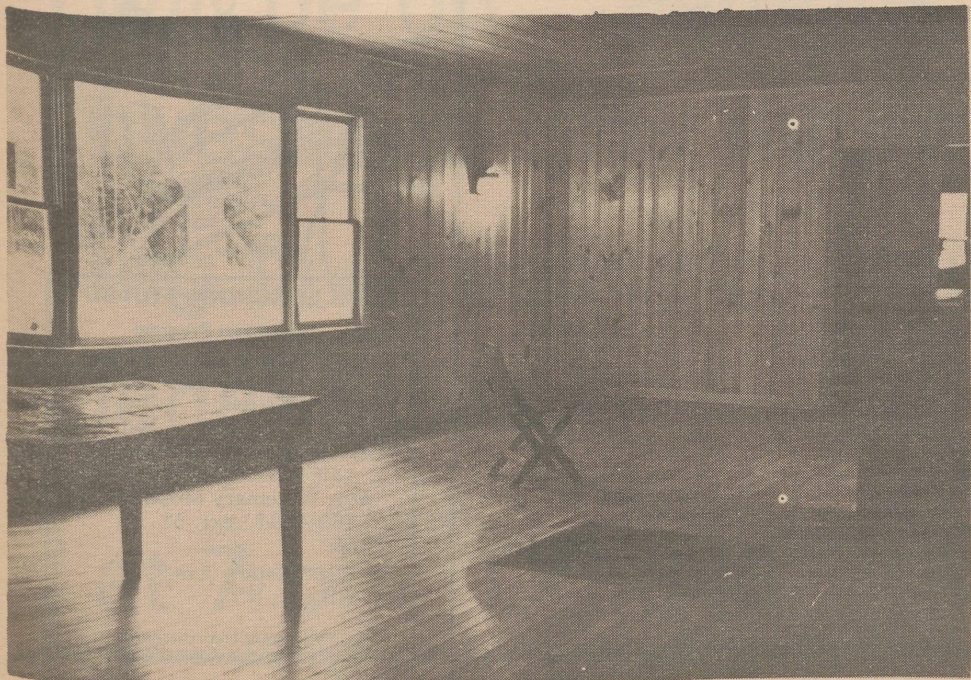
Swimming and canoeing are among the recreational uses of Dippikill Lake. Located near the lean-to, on the lake's edge is the sauna very popular with visitors.

Groups and individuals are welcome to use the property in all seasons. Reservations for use of the farmhouse are being taken now and also for the cabin's use after November 1. These may be placed with Mr. Fred Cook in Campus Center 130. There is also a possibility of buses running to the property for large groups (or on demand of many interested individuals).

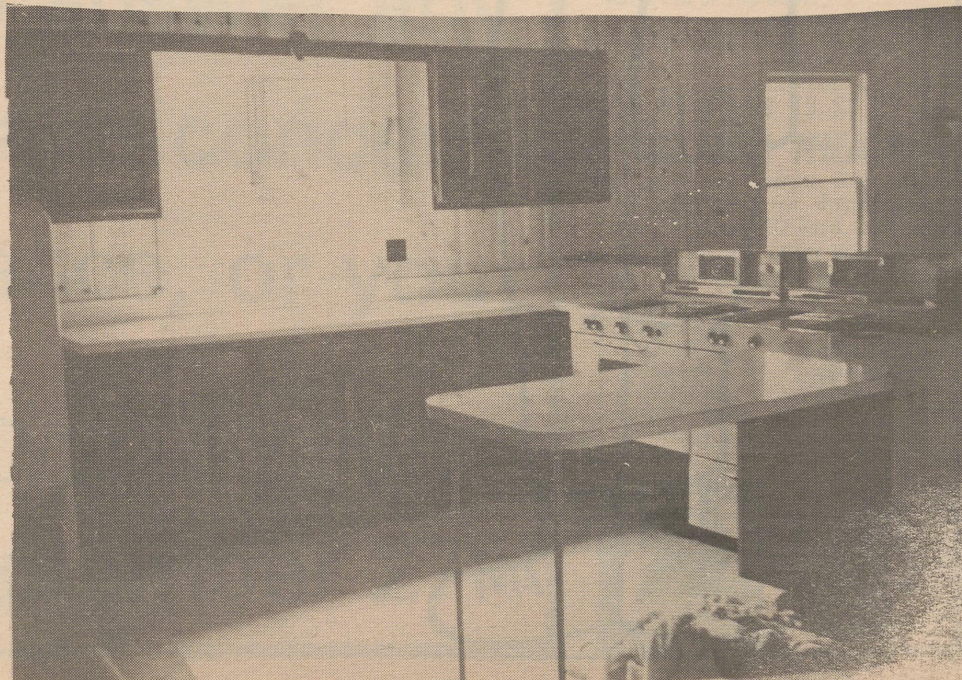


A section of the pathway leading to the cabin from the farmhouse. No vehicles will be allowed on it, requiring campers to hike in.

Interior of the new section of the farmhouse, showing the large hardwood floor area. Gas lights illuminate the building at night.



Kitchen area of the farmhouse, showing the cooking and serving facilities. A sink will shortly be installed beneath the window, as will a pump to draw well water.



Graffiti cont'd.

Free Pregnancy Tests are available on Manhattan's East Side. This service, same day result, no appointment necessary, is offered at Eastern Women's Center, 14 East 60th Street, 9:00-5:00, 7 days a week.

Eastern Women's Center is a modern clinic for the termination of pregnancy. Call (212) 832-0033 for pregnancy test instructions.

Volunteers are needed to work in an **afterschool program** for children of migrant workers in Kinderhook, N.Y. (40 mins. from SUNYA). Children range from 5-16 Help needed Monday thru Thursday 3-5. Volunteers are also needed for **day care centers**, Monday thru Friday, 9-5. For more information, call Karen Hess 684-3140, mornings or evenings.

Next major **Anti-war Demonstration** in Nov. 6, in 16 major cities including New York City.

Birthday Party for all students born on October 10, 11, and 12, down by the lake near the lean-to. on Sunday, Oct 10, at 8 P.M. Bring your friends and have all your friends bring wine. For further information, call Mike 474-1575.

Attention all groups wishing to have a float in the **Homecoming Parade**. Applications are available in CC 364. They must be returned to that office by Sept. 24!! Any questions? Call Mary 7-5355 or Linda 7-4733.

Russian Club will present **Arsenal** an international award winning film on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. All are welcome. No Charge.

All welcome to **People's Feast** sponsored by Peace Project. Sun. Sept. 26 (and every Sunday) 4:30 at the Chapel House.

Shabbat Services will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. at the Chapel House. Bring your enthusiasm. Everyone welcome.

Job interview films will be shown in the Placement Office on Mon. Sept. 27, and Oct 4, 11, and 18. These films will give the student who has not yet had formal job interview the opportunity to see exactly what a job interview is all about. Please sign up in the Placement Office beforehand to view these films.

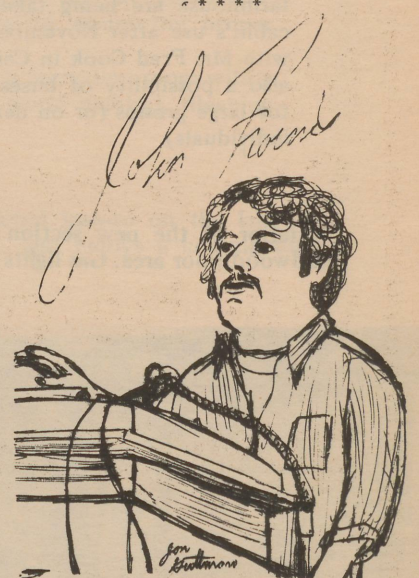
Albany Ice Hockey Club is now in formation. Contact Bob at 7-8719 or Mike at 7-8754.

All those interested in applying for the **Colonial Quad Judicial Board** submit your name and phone number to Judi Lewis (7-8602) by Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Alpha Lambda Chi Fraternity invites all University men to a **Bacchanalian drinking fest** on September 30. Replete with Greek dancing girls (Gamma Kappa Phi), Sicilian wine punch, and music. Third floor lounge in Fulton Hall on September 30.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours Monday-Friday 12-5 P.M.; Mon. Nt. 7-10 P.M. If you are unable to come in at these times, call us at 457-4009, or leave a message at CC 346.

Volunteers are needed for **English-in-Action** one hour per week of informal conversation with foreign students. Sign up in Education 112. Orientation is October 6, 4:30, in CC375. Must be native speakers of English.



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 Be a friend to one of our boys

Interested Parties:
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 Mr. Eugene McGraph
 489-4731 ext. 52
 Mrs. Rosemary Mooney
 489-4731 ext. 51
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wanted

Wanted: Ski Boots - Men's size 9. Call Bill: 457-8752. *****

Wanted: Used bicycle-good condition. Please call Marjie: 7-7857. *****

Shure M93E magnetic cartridge, diamond elliptical stylus, never used, cost \$39.95 asking \$15.00. Paul 457-4983. *****

Hairdryer for sale- Lady Shich Capri Console, \$15, almost new. Call Andrea 457-7893. *****

Guitar - Giannini 12-string almost new, beautiful style and sound. \$125 - call Larry 438-7689. *****

Beautiful ten-month old Beagle-mutt. Terribly friendly and affectionate. Free. Must be off-campus. Please call Marty at 7-4763. *****

'65 Blue Mustang, auto. six cylinder in good shape. \$500 or best offer. Call 457-3003. *****

1970 Fiat 850 Spider. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 436-7230. *****

19" G.E. portable television, black and white, excellent condition.: \$75. Call Gail 472-8180. *****

AMPEG BT-15 Bass or Lead Amp. 2 15" JBL speakers; 100 watt; 2 channel; ultra high control. Will cheap. Call Bob 482-2087. *****

Cheap transportation. 63 Pontiac Tempest. Radio, PS, auto. Good condition. 465-8021 evenings. *****

Selmer Paris Series 9 clarinet; excellent condition, includes case and two extra mouthpieces; \$225 or best offer. Call Bob 457-7941. *****

Wanted: Talented and enthusiastic female art student to plan and assist hang of modern art collection in apartment. Call 438-3824 after 11 p.m. *****

Japanese tutor needed. Leaving for Japan in 4 months. Please help. Gassho. Steve 434-8059. *****

Wanted: Waiter. Applications accepted at the Swiss Inn, Rt. 20, 12 mi. west of new campus, Fri. or Sat. at 7:30 PM. *****

for sale

FREE: 3 kittens. Call 371-5449. *****

GIBSON Eb-O bass & case with extra set of light strings. Excellent condition: \$215.00. 765-4714. *****

lost and found

Lost: Wire-rimmed specs, Drs. Simons and Clausey written on brown case. Reward. Jim 457-4092. *****

Found: Ony Banjo. Call 434-8001. *****

housing

House for rent, in Colonie. Living Room, Kit. & Din. 3 bedrooms. Large Rec. Room, 1-1/2 baths Garage Very nice neighborhood. Suitable for family. Call 482-4692 after 4 daily. *****

For rent: 5 room apt. Top floor. Closed in yard. \$50.00 per month available Oct. 1st. Husband & wife. No children. Phone 472-9763 or 457-2961. *****

personal

Shadowman, Spiderweb, Marvel: You better get George out of the closet. The Fabulous Four *****

Persons seeking information as to the whereabouts and susceptibility of Miss Lynne Plagoff please contact: P.G. 457-8745. *****

Need a ride? Need riders? The classified section of the Albany Student Press offers you the chance to get where you're going! *****

Declare yourself - D.L. Saks *****

Tired of being screwed by your "friendly" service station? Give us a try. No hassle, just quality service at reasonable prices. Racing experience; i.e., we have to know what we're doing. Specializing in foreign models. Call 434-0571 or 465-8021 after 5:30 for appointment. *****

Get well soon, Sue F. from all your friends on the third floor of the Campus Center. *****

Pops! Welcome to Albany! *****

SUNY Holiday Ski Trip Courmayer, Italy. Dec. 29, 1921-Jan 10, 1972. Contact John Morgan BA 110 - 457-8885. *****

Passport photos will be taken by appointment. Call Andy Hochberg, 457-2116 or 785-3467. *****

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Bands

3 piece and larger

Hard Rock; Top Forty

9:30 until 1:30am

help wanted

Need tutor for 1st year Algebra. Contact Mrs. Fredericks before 5 at 471-6906, after 5 at HO3-9890. *****

Wanted: Hawaiian musician or entertainer. Call Lansing Travel at 438-4441. *****

Tutoring in German or French. From Switzerland. Call 482-0377. *****

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October 11, 1971

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Friday, October 1

PART II 7 pm
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Tickets on sale in Campus Center 308

Tues. 1—1:30
Wed. 10—12, 3—4
Thurs. 1—3:30
Fri. 10—12

and at the door if available

Mr. Sandford Rosenblum, the *Student Association Lawyer*, will be on campus to answer any questions you might have concerning law schools, insurance, or your legal rights.

at 7 pm CC 346

MONDAY NITE

September 27th

\$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 HELLMAN THEATRES

offer you a student discount at all three theatres. Just present your Student ID card, and you get in for \$1. Offer good Monday thru Thursday only, except holidays.

CENTER THEATRE Colonie Shopping Center - rear of Macy's 459-2170
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Problems Face New EOP Director

by Al Thompson

Vernon A. Buck is a new man in a difficult and controversial job. Succeeding Dr. Harry Hamilton as Director of the Educational Opportunities Program, he has the problem of how to satisfy the needs of approximately 800 students with a slimmed-down budget. Furthermore, the projection for 1972-73 calls for over 1,000 students.

Mr. Buck stated that some of the problems of EOP "were the lack of performance data, the apparent lack of awareness of the mandated objectives of the program." Students and faculty have on occasion questioned the presence of the EOP on campus.

When asked how he would resolve the differences and relate to the sectionalized factions within the EOP, Mr. Buck replied, "Too much consciousness is devoted to differences and not enough to similarities. We are all deprived."

Asked to publicly clean up the many false academic impressions of EOP, Mr. Buck commented that EOP students are individuals, some with heavy individual potential, and they should reach their own personal goals.

On the financial plight of EOP,

Mr. Buck replied, "EOP faces a tight budget, as the entire University is at this time--so EOP is not being slighted or phased out." In addition, he stated that almost everything has been cut but student support. Money is a roadblock: "there is none to experiment with." But in spite of these obstacles, Mr. Buck stated, "We're going to make it."

Last on his list of problems facing EOP is the lack of communication. Mr. Buck stated that communications must be improved with students to make sure correct information is given as rapidly and accurately as possible. "Students should be and will be informed of good and bad factors." Since EOP students are scattered all over the campus, effective communication is imperative. A newsletter will be printed to provide general information as well as announcements of small or mass meetings. And, learning from the past, this term each residential area on campus has an EOP counsellor to combat problems that may arise in a campus community as large as Albany State.

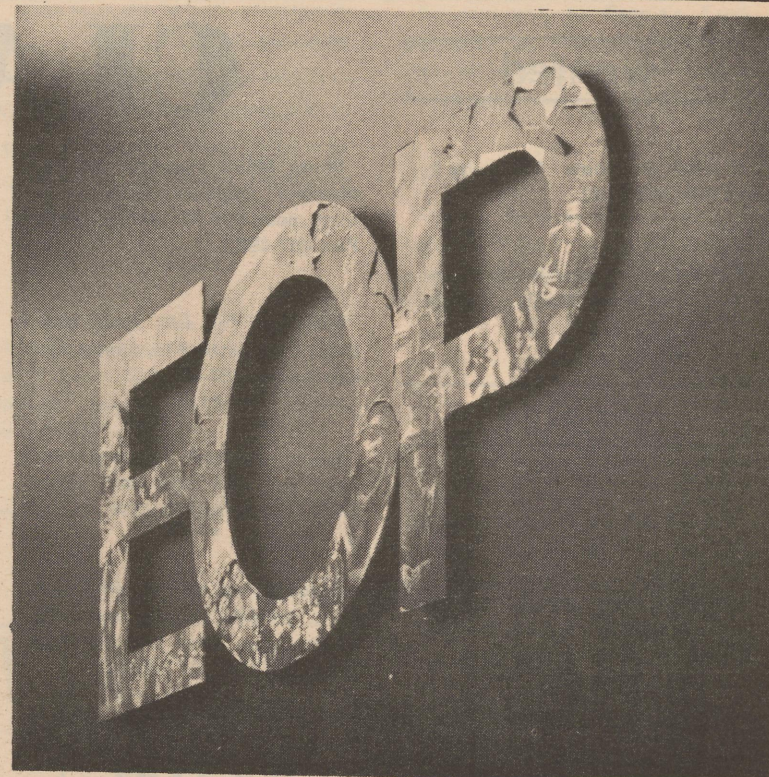
Mr. Buck stated, "The EOP program will be an open one this academic year. We have nothing to hide." Asked if he is going to make known the problems of EOP, he replied, "Everyone is

entitled to know the directions in which EOP is moving." Mr. Buck feels that EOP students, as members in good standing of the university, should be reminded of the need to participate in all university functions.

Mr. Buck will exert his influence on campus, but will his actions be "militant"? If necessary, he responded, he will carry out "those actions that will be necessary to achieve objectives of the program; each action to suit the situation."

Mr. Buck praised the students he has come in contact with so far, feeling they agree with the program and he noted their "splendid cooperation." The faculty he has found less warm ("There has been resistance to change") but he believes that they will change with the realization of common goals.

Mr. Buck is faced with demands from many people. He feels, however, that his primary responsibility is to his EOP students. Next on the list of his priorities is the Program itself--the internal problems and the insecure financial base. Mr. Buck, though, is well aware that the EOP is a part of this campus. Thus, he believes that his commitment to EOP is a part of his larger responsibility to the University as a whole.



ASP Photo/Morris

Central Council Votes For No Further Appeals

by Katie Friedland

By a more than two-thirds majority, the Central Council has voted to repeal all legislation authorizing further appeal in the case of Stringer vs. Gould.

The suit questioned the absolute authority of the students to allocate their own monies, accumulated through the compulsory student tax. The Supreme Court of the State of New York had ruled that the students must act in concert with the Administration, however, the case, referred to the Appellate Division, was declared moot as there are now new requirements concerning the allocation of such funds. Student lawyer Sanford Rosenbloom recommended that the appeal be dropped.

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THE ASP SPORTS

AMIA

'We Can Win With Rick'-Ford

by Dave Fink

The second annual edition of Albany State Club Football will be unveiled Saturday when the Danes host Utica College in the opener for both teams.

Head coach Dr. Robert Ford is, what might be termed, "cautiously optimistic" about the Great Dane's prospects for the 1971 season. "I can say with all honesty that we are a much stronger football team this year," Ford asserted. Fifteen players, both freshmen and transfers, along with 16 men newly out for the squad join about 25 holdovers from last year's 2-4-1 outfit, to comprise a very young team. "We will have only one senior on the starting defensive unit," added Ford. That's a gamble.

The rigorous eight game schedule is filled with question marks but State fans can be sure of a few things. The team will, according to Ford, (1) be in as good, if not better, condition than all their opponents, (2) be mentally tough and (3) have a great deal

of pride. It is phenomenal to see the spirit on the Ball Club. Whether or not they can be winners is another matter.

Utica, Albany's first obstacle to a winning season, will be a formidable opponent. They are a physical team and they are big. The Danes will know they've been in a ball game.

As of Wednesday, two of the team's top performers, quarterback Bill Flanagan (shoulder) and co-captain and star running back Bernie Boggs (knee) were doubtful. Rick Petty, a real fine leader and passer will start at quarterback. "We are very satisfied that we can win with Rick. He gets better every day," said Ford. If Boggs cannot go Saturday, Calvin Payne will open at the tailback slot. Payne broke off a neat 50 yard run in last Saturday's 13-0 scrimmage win over Middlebury. Lonnie Davis at fullback and Ernie Thomas at swingback will complete the backfield.

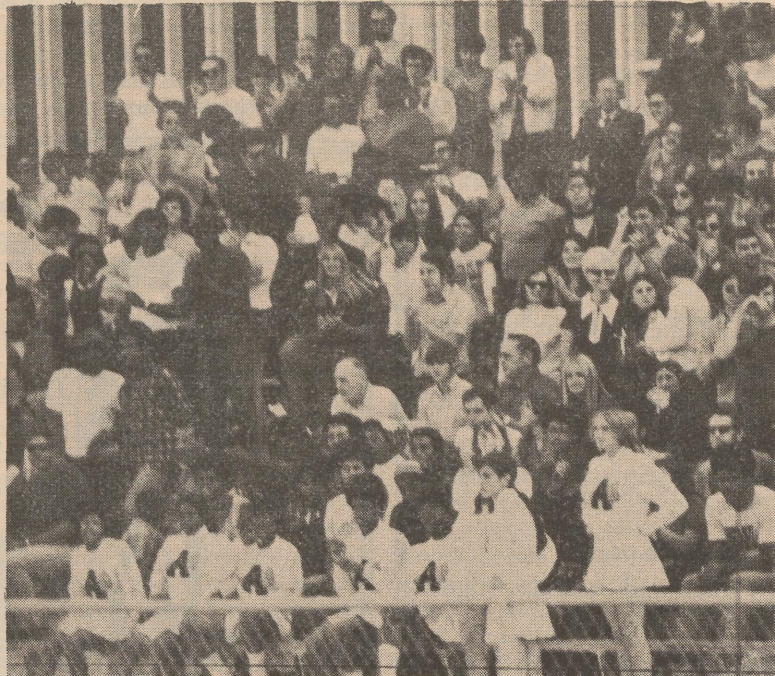
Second year men Ed Perka and Eddie Williams will man the end positions with senior Cleve Little

slated to see a lot of playing time behind Williams. John Ewashko will be at center and he will be flanked by 2 fine guards, co-captain Tom Heister and Pete Moore. The tackle slots remain a question. Ford has yet to decide on 2 starters out of Gary Klipp, Dennis Barrett, Mat Platz and Frank Gilchrist.

On the defensive side of the ledger the team stacks up in this manner: freshman Ed Murphy and soph Bruce Davis figure to be starting at the end positions with veterans Vince Pierce and Nick Conte both being bothered by

nagging injuries. Freshman Frank Villanova will be at one tackle slot while senior Bob Mullanbauer, sophomore Warren Winslow and freshman Tiny Holloway all are vying for the other starting berth. Greg Cobbins and Ed Belles will start at the linebacking position with Ted Merrill and Ed Reinfort at the corners. Vic Guilianelli and Randy Farnsworth will play the defensive halfback positions and Jimmy Butler will start at safety.

The squad is ready and optimistic. The coaches seem confident. Saturday will tell. The kickoff is at 2 p.m.



It all starts again, tomorrow, at 2 p.m. on University Field. Be there.

ASP Photo/Rosenberg

Hackett, Frederick, Co-captains Harriers Down Clarkson 15-50

Last Saturday the SUNY Albany harriers began the 1971 season in fine fashion, taking the first seven places en route to defeating Clarkson College of Technology, 15-50. Veteran Coach Robert Munsey was particularly pleased with the performance of freshman Brian Quinn, who finished first, with a time of 26:40.

The Albany dual meet record now stands at 1-0. The Danes hope to improve their seasonal slate next Saturday at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where they will take on Coast Guard and Montclair State (N.J.).

Seniors Dennis Hackett (Hilton) and Larry Frederick (Mohawk) have been elected co-captains of the team.

Hackett, a standout runner throughout his college career, holds both the 3.5 and five mile home course records by Albany runners. He has 15 career dual meet victories and last year was

the first Albany finisher in all but one of his 10 races.

Frederick was named Outstanding Freshman Athlete at Albany for 1967-68, when he starred on the frosh cross-country team. He was the No. 1 varsity runner as a sophomore, but suffered a severe leg fracture the following summer and is just now regaining his top form.

For the first time ever, the Albany State J.V. cross country team has defeated Cobleskill. It took the Great Danes six years to do it, but last weekend they finally upset one of their top rivals, 21-36.

Arnie Shell of Albany was the first runner to complete the 3 1/2 mile circuit, being timed at 19:03. He just managed to outstride Cobleskill's Pat Nash (19:07). Peter Payne (third), Bob Elias (fourth), Bernie Tosky (fifth), and Joe Riley (eighth), rounded out the State scorers.

Place	School	Name	Class	Time
1	A	Brian Quinn	'75	26:40
2	A	Dennis Hackett	'72	27:32
3	A	John Koch	'74	27:40
4	A	Bill Sorel	'75	28:03
5	A	Scott Abercrombie	'72	28:19
8	C	Nick Baker		29:20
9	C	Leigh Walker		
10	C	Leon Cox		
11	C	Blaine Snook		
12	C	Wes Querns		

Booters Take Opener; Edge Potsdam, 2-1

Saturday afternoon Coach William Schieffelin's booters defeated a tough, physical Potsdam squad, 2-1, in the opening SUNY Athletic Conference game for both teams. Albany's 1-0 mark automatically puts the Danes in a tie for first place in the league.

After a scoreless first quarter, Potsdam's forward Bob Gaudin tallied the game's first goal on a fast break, with 11:02 gone in the second period. Almost immediately, Albany forward John Streeter tied the score with a kick from the left side of the net at 11:19.

Each team then settled down to some close defense, with Albany hitting one trouble spot midway in the third quarter. Starting fullback Steve Lemmerman was downed with a spike-inflicted gash on his left knee, giving a scare to the Danes, who have been suffering from acute lack of depth. Although Lemmerman was forced to leave the game, it appears that his injury will not prevent him

from playing in next Saturday's home game against Oswego.

At 2:07 in the final period, Albany's Demetrios Michael set up halfback Uzi Haimoff for what proved to be the contest's winning goal. Thanks to the efforts of goalie John Thayer, who was credited with 12 saves, State was able to hang on for the victory.

Shots on Goal	
Potsdam	Albany
27	12

Line Score					
	1	2	3	4	Final
Albany	0	1	0	1	2
Potsdam	0	1	0	0	1

The AMIA X-Country meet will take place on Friday, October 15 beginning at 4:00 p.m. All team (five man maximum) or individual entries must be submitted to the Intramural Office, Campus Center 356 by Wednesday, October 13 at 12:00 noon. Entry forms can be picked up in Campus Center 356.

There will be an AMIA wrestling tournament early in November, a swim meet late in November and a soccer tournament after the football season. Details will be posted in later issues of the ASP and on the AMIA Board.

If you should have any questions about AMIA contact Denny Elkin in room 356 of the Campus Center or call 457-6978.

The AMIA Golf and Tennis meetings are scheduled for September 30 and not October 30 as was indicated in the September 17 issue.

LEAGUE I				
	won	lost	tie	points
APA	2	0		4
EFP	1	1		2
STB	1	1		2
GDX	1	1		2
KB	0	1	1	1
ALC	0	1	1	1

LEAGUE II				
SQNK	2	0	1	5
INDIANS	2	0		4
TXO	2	0		4
HUNS	2	1		4
HICKS	2	1		4
9TH FLOOR	1	1		2
BPS	1	2		2
UFS	0	2	1	1
VCZOO	0	2		0
FULTON	0	3		0

LEAGUE III FRATERNITY				
EFP	3	0	1	7
GDX	3	1		6
STB	2	0	2	6
DSP	2	2		4
APA	0	3	1	1
TXO	0	4		0

LEAGUE III INDEPENDENT				
ALCHEMISTS	2	0		4
DILDOCKS	2	0		4
CIRCUS	1	0	1	3
JUNGLE ROT	1	1		2
MOP	1	1		2
ACES	0	0	1	1
JOHNSON	0	1		0
COLONIALS	0	2		0
WSUA	0	2		0

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The Subjective Filmgoer

by Robert Verini

Above all else, it must be said that Ken Russell's new film **THE DEVILS**, rated "X" by the Motion Picture Association of America, Condemned by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, dubbed by Playboy "one of the most vulgar films ever made," and the subject of enormous controversy pro and con, is at its core the most moral film you are likely to see all year. For many it will be an emotionally shattering experience; but those who are moved but who can remain somewhat apart and deal with the subject matter rationally - and the film's structure cleverly allows one to do

this - will find themselves present at a complex morality play which successfully comes to grips with the profoundest questions of man vs. evil and which can bring an audience a great deal closer to one kind of truth.

Sound impossible for one film? Perhaps. On one level **THE DEVILS** (now at the Delaware Theatre) can be viewed as the struggle of an innocent man against an essentially corrupt Establishment, as a demented nun (Vanessa Redgrave) in 17th Century France accuses a priest (Oliver Reed) of being a sorcerer and consort with Satan, setting off a chain of events leading to the cleric's torture and death. Digging

deeper, however, we find that at the center of the film is the question of the *essence* of evil, and of how it is possible to sin against God by sinning against man. Father Grandier is innocent of the charges seems like a childishly simple thesis, and yet...how many of us can say that we have lived our lives with this in mind to even the smallest degree? Perhaps man needs the kind of awesome brutality of **THE DEVILS** to remind us of our individual and collective responsibilities -- that is why I say that this particular film may bring some measure of truth to its more perceptive viewer.

Of course, on quite another level, the film may simply be seen as a parade of the most obscene and vomitous grotesqueries. It features, among other things, nuns stripping themselves naked in public and committing atrocities, the death throes of a plague victim shown in graphic detail, and hundreds of bodies rotting in a giant pit. It is images such as these which have raised such an outcry among disgusted moviegoers and

critics. But I maintain that none of the "grotesqueries" are thrown in gratuitously, as Fellini did so outrageously in his **SATYRICON**. And director-writer Ken Russell never oversteps his bounds. When Grandier is being tortured, for the mad Sister Jeanne des Anges, but he is guilty of both compromising his personal vows, thus breaking the bond with God we are all bound to make in one way or another, and ultimately of hypocrisy. It is this willful abandoning of his faith which condemns Grandier; in similar ways the town of Loudon, the Church, and man himself are shown to be equally culpable and equally doomed.

Certainly **THE DEVILS** is not an optimistic film. In overview it is the depiction of a world turning to shit before one's eyes. Yet I feel that by viewing and analyzing the film there is a certain measure of hope to be discerned here. Its message is, basically, to be true to oneself, one's beliefs, one's fellow man, and one's God. This example, we are never shown exactly what is happening to him.

All we see is his agonized face, and this enables us to feel his pain and we can empathize so much more with him. Russell never stoops to out-and-out bad taste to make a point. This is the difference between pure filth and pure art.

The actors in the large cast are uniformly splendid, especially Redgrave and Reed, whose dynamic, frenzied performances add new lustre to their already distinguished careers. Special mention should also go to Gemma Jones, who is charming and touching as a simple country girl who is enamored of the libertine Grandier. Also contributing to the mood and atmosphere of madness that Russell and his actors have labored so hard to create are the superb technical achievements of master cinematographer David Watkin and art director Robert Cartwright.

I have spoken at great length about this particular film, because I feel that of all the important and distinguished efforts that have appeared this year -- and there have been many -- few are so affecting and meaningful as **THE DEVILS**. In its way, it may prove to be effective in rooting out intolerance, hypocrisy, and prejudice -- evils which modern man would do well to exercise.

Dear Izzy,

I found the biggest bargain in town at the Swiss Inn. For only \$1 admission and No minimum they give 5 1/2 hours, full hours, of songs and dancing by the fabulous Matterhorn String Band, plus they show old movies and have slides of the words to sing with. What a fantastic singer Miss Diane is at the Swiss Inn on Rt. 20, 10 miles west of the campus.

The real big bargain is the Gay Nineties Hour between 8 and 9 pm when they practically give the bar away; why big 12 oz. draft beers only cost a quarter and all other drinks are \$.45.

My goodness, all ages from 18-80 go there and what a place-- they must seat 500.

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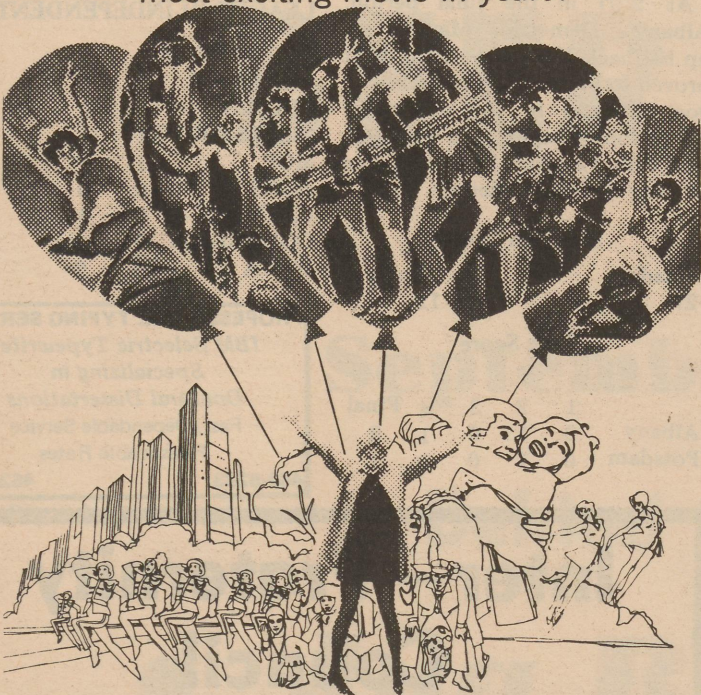
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ASP Photo/Alverson

*I sit here captured by the twilight
Watching the light bulb filters burning brightly,
rimming the clouds
A plane soars above its brilliance
giving a sense of freedom
to the scenic beauty of the sky
As I watch, the golden orange of the horizon
turns slowly but steadily
to an ever deepening red
The clouds were silver just moments ago
Now they are a lovely shade of purple
Soon the brilliance of the sky will fade
and night will fall
But the darkness brings new splendor
to marvel at
And I do not feel sad to see the day end
For both day and night have beauty
And I have my love to thank
for letting me see
all this in the world...*

by Pam Riganati

Hellstrom Chronicled

by Robin Sagon

A large, black beetle crawled slowly up the aisle as I waited for the lights to dim and the Hellstrom Chronicle to begin. I didn't know whether to take this apparition as a clever joke on the part of the theatre management, or as a consequential omen of the message of the film I was about to see. My reaction to the Hellstrom Chronicle was equally ambiguous -- was it merely a clever piece of box office manipulation, or had it a meaning for us?

Hellstrom makes a good case for his friends, whose well-developed social orders and carefully defined roles make for little of the chaos one finds in the world of humans -- "where there is no intelligence there is no stupidity," Hellstrom reminds. Termite mushroom gardens, advanced genetic breeding among many insects and whole armies of ants building entire complexes of temporary fortresses do give one pause.

Our guide through this opus of the insect world is Nils Hellstrom, M.S., Ph.D., self-proclaimed heretic who tells us with maniacal calm that "if one species is to inherit the earth, that species will not be man." Hellstrom's obsession with the insect world, ("it's not easy to be obsessed," he tells us), has led him to believe in the superiority of his crawling, flying friends who, unlike man, who seeks to control his environment, have learned in the 300 million years of their existence to live with and seek the protection of their world.

Crochets

by Steve Hirsch

When I think back to the Student Strike of May 1970 I remember the thrill I had when someone proposed that the Students of America boycott the output of the recording industry to gain some type of political or economic power. I was extremely disappointed to see the motion voted or acclaimed down, because of the number of Right-On Revolutionary Groups that would lose their hip capitalist shirts if it carried through. I had no political feelings about it, you understand, I was just hoping the American Record Industry would get what it deserved.

American classical recordings, compared to their German, French and English counterparts, are a disgrace. Granted, the performances themselves are almost always very good to excellent, but the packaging and engineering are often atrocious. Consider Columbia Records for instance. It is indeed rare that one can be found without a ridiculous high frequency hiss or some other distracting

surface noise. And if one is a collector of the orchestral works of Charles Ives, he can count on acquiring three pressings of the same recording of "Three Places in New England" if he wishes to complete his set on Columbia.

Now listen to a recording by the Boston Symphony on Deutsche Grammophon, or one of the Colin Davis Berlioz series on Phillips. Exquisite, crystal clear sound, intelligent program notes (see Columbia's "cutesy" program notes on their "Wagner's Greatest Hits" album), and a totally satisfying performance.

RCA is only slightly less of a sinner than its comrade monolith. Red Seal records, you may have noticed, seem to have slightly less surface noise, but they're so flimsy (RCA claims that's an improvement - we'll see when the new reports get in) that I'm scared of them. It's a shame that so many good performances are recorded on these labels, for when they're on sale I buy them, wishing I could afford the imports. Another case of ethical prostitution on my part, I suppose.

The movie also raises some questions concerning the nature of man and insect. Hellstrom suggests we could benefit by observing their almost oriental sublimation of "ego" to the whole. Do we take life too seriously, it asks, living it tormented with questions rather than "accepting the gift (of life) and gently saying goodbye." Finally, it asks the inevitable, "Are we merely insects in the eyes of the universe?"

The true stars of the film, the insects, are as awful, stunning, fantastic, bizarre and beautiful as anything Hollywood make-up and production crews have created in the history of film. The photography is magnificent and indeed thrilling. Unfortunately, the film does not stand on these merits alone. We find out that Nils Hellstrom is merely an actor (somehow he was too charming to be a scientist) spouting the evidence compiled by "real" scientists, and as a film, The Hellstrom Chronicle has trouble maintaining its identity as a film with a message, ecological or otherwise

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**Saturday
September 25**



We asked you to come try us out in our first issue, and some came. We've tried to make this section of the paper meet its true potential, but we have a long way to go. Some new things have been tried and found to be successful, but our life depends upon the spontaneity and creativity of all of you.

We were asked a number of times, by interested people, why they were never assigned stories. Mainly because we've assigned about 3 people; most of our published material was submitted without any forewarning.

Our semi-regular columns (we'd hate to label anything that goes in our section "regular") got that way, because they just kept coming in. "Rock Pile" by Eric Graeber, began last year and continues to flourish. Something new, "Crochets" by Steve Hirsch origi-

nated when he decided that classical music was being ignored.

The publishing or original poetry in this paper is a novelty and has been successful. Poetry, like all articles can be submitted anytime. Just bring or mail what you want published to this office and we guarantee that it will be read, with a strong chance that it will be used.

A side note on the poem in this issue. It was written by a graduate of SUNYA, who died this past summer. The poem was submitted by her friends and we're happy that we were able to share it with you.

Hope to see you soon (or some typewritten proof that you live and create) at CC 326.

--Thanks.

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Second Article In A Series

FSA Vending Machine Operation Charged Illegal

by J. Stephen Flavin

The vending machines in your dorm, in the campus center, podium, and tunnels are and have been operated in violation of the State University contract with SUNY-A's Faculty Student Association.

According to New York State Auditors, Article 3 of the contract between State University and FSA provides that "FSA may operate vending machines. This does not mean that FSA may sub-contract a vending operation to an outside concern but must service and maintain FSA owned or leased vending machines with the use of FSA personnel."

Since past and present vending operations have been sub-contracted in violation of the SUNY-FSA contract, the State Auditors, with an eye open for additional revenue, naturally demand all net commissions should be paid to the impoverished State Treasury.

On June 30, 1968, FSA entered into an exclusive contract with Canteen Company after competitive bidding. Under the terms of this contract, Canteen Company services all machines and collects all receipts. Gross vending sales for fiscal year 1970 amounted to \$282,957. A single check for the total receipts collected by Canteen Company is forwarded to FSA which banks the check and draws an FSA check in favor of Canteen for their share of the receipts, amounting to \$238,607 in 1970. The only purpose of this cumbersome procedure, State Auditor report, is to provide an arrangement whereby FSA does not receive vending commissions

but rather pays the vendor "for services rendered in maintaining the vending machine." This "you pay me, I'll pay you back minus my share" method is FSA's means to circumvent article 3 of FSA's contract with State University.

In June, 1971, FSA raised prices in all food units. Canteen Company sells the same Campbell's Soups and Bounty stews at the Snack Bar. The stews and soups were being sold cheaper and with no sales tax, than in the Snack Bar. FSA food service purchaser Dick Fink "asked" Canteen Company to raise their prices accordingly. Thus far, Canteen has refused. Food service employees were quick to note, however, that the price of apples were cheaper and coffee better than the same items purchased in vending machines.

Profits from the sub-contracted vending machines partially cover FSA losing services, particularly the bookstore, faculty housing, the Mohawk Campus, reception and administrative lulu and parties. Profits derived from students, largest percentage of vending machine consumers, could go for cheaper soups and stews.

Dell Ward, vending machine manager for FSA, says that the university community receives a sufficiently diverse selection of products at a reasonable cost, all things considered.

One of the main problems for Ward and Canteen Company is vandalism, which has increased yearly. Vandalism costs, running between 4,000 and 6,000 dollars in 1970 are absorbed by Canteen.

Several corrective measures have been taken to curb vandalism, which Ward feels are best left unpublicized. Canteen Company does try to collect damage costs when individuals responsible are known. Currently, there are no sandwich machines because the amount of glass seemed too tempting to vandals. Ward claims that the entire university community suffers when vandals strike because the machine is immediately taken out, therefore, depriving users of the machines' convenience.

Ward says that the best way to control vandalism is through self-supervision of students by elected representatives in the living areas, as existed a few years ago. Much of the increase in damages, Ward explains, is a result of the rapid "growth of the university."

Canteen Company officials claim that they don't consider the operation to be a rip-off of the university community. Itemized reports of Canteen Company show that over two-thirds of the sales were cigarettes and candy, both medium profit items. Most of the rest of the sales were low profit items, soups, stews, and snacks. The sale of coffee, a high profit item, is under 5% of the total sales. Canteen officials felt that the purchasing habits of the students kept their profit margin considerably lower than at places where high profit items, soda and coffee, were a much higher percentage of total sales.

Last spring the Committee on Financial Affairs of the FSA recommended a study of the potential gain in income from direct

Table 1. FSA Income

The following figures represent the net income received by FSA for all vending operations, including Xerox and washing machines, for the period 1965-1970. The figures do not include the salary of the FSA vending machine manager and his travel, entertainment, and convention expenses, a total of \$8,000. The income is only a small fraction of the total realized from vending operations, and it is used for purposes other than reducing food prices.

YEAR	NET INCOME
1965	9,032
1966	13,057
1967	16,695
1968	30,260
1969	38,424
1970	40,038
1971	36,000 estimated

operation of the vending machines by FSA personnel. The sub-committee of the Board of Directors rejected that recommendation feeling that an average of 12% of the gross sales amounting to \$35,000 or more per year was better left alone.

Ward gives qualified support to the rejection of the FSA direct operation of vending. Ward explains that his own personal studies and frequent comparisons with other university vending

machine operations showed little cash gain possible. To organize an FSA run operation, Ward points out, would require a large initial investment in machines and goods, warehousing, maintenance, crews, officer delivery means. Ward concedes that some universities (Buffalo, New Paltz) have achieved workable operations, but little savings in costs resulted. Canteen's contract, Ward says, has been renewed this past September for three more years.

Environmental Studies

continued from page 1.

courses will have to be offered at the expense of other programs unless outside help is found." Both Sorotkin and Bulger emphasize that Environmental Studies courses would have to be offered using existing resources. For the reason, the Steering Committee has applied to the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, the Office of Education, and other federal agencies for financial assistance.

Plagued by the all-too prevalent

problem of shrinking resources, the Environmental Studies Program is nevertheless taking its first hesitant steps and is now in a transitional period between the discussions and proposals of the Steering Committee and the actual participation of students and faculty in an educational program. It has been slow in coming, but this Spring we can expect to see the introduction of courses which deal directly with the problems of the environment.

English-in-Action

Provides Interaction

The State University and The Albany International Center are jointly sponsoring a program, ENGLISH-in-ACTION, an affiliate of the national organization. This program arranges one-to-one meetings between the International Student and a conversational partner who is a native speaker of English. The two partners meet for one hour each week at a regular time and place.

The objective of the program is to help the International Student become familiar with informal English and idiomatic expressions, as well as knowledgeable about any cultural patterns of Americans which puzzle him.

If a student decides to become a partner in ENGLISH-in-ACTION, he will pay a fee of \$1 per year. The orientation for Americans is October 4 at 4:30 in CC 375. The first two conversation meetings, October 11 and 18, will be in Campus Center 375. Beginning October 25, the meeting room will be CC 333. The time set for the weekly meetings is each Monday from 4:30 to 5:30.

International Students may sign up in their English class. Others may sign up in Education 112, or in the International Student Office, CC 332. Coordinators are Professor Ruth Blackburn, TESL, School of Education, and Gail Fisher, Graduate student.



Perhaps with the introduction of environmental courses, scenes like this one, of New York City, will be avoided.

ASP Photo/Chow