Residents of Pierce Hall, on the Downtown Campus, are dissatisfied with the living conditions in their dorm, particularly over the location of the Day Care Center in the basement. Construction taking place in setting up the Center and the adjustments being made for the changeover of the hall from a residence hall were also cited as particular grievances by the students.

Complaints of Pierce residents about the Day Care Center include noise originating in the Center, repairs and improvements as being made in connection with installation of acoustical tile ceilings, and disturbances caused now by construction and ultimately by the operation of the Day Care Center itself.

To alleviate the problem of noise originating in the Center, various measures are being taken in connection with the switch of Pierce Hall from an academic building to a residence hall as the installation of sprinklers in the Center are already underway because the decision to convert Pierce Hall into a residence hall was made late in the year and construction therefore did not begin until August 17, allowing only two weeks until Pierce Hall residents began to move into a dorm only nearly completed, with construction not being taken for the creation of the Day Care Center as well.

Because of the inconvenience and lack of completion of construction and the certain facilities, such as a lecture hall, which is being used as construction, and the certain rooms, such as the administrative offices, which are in use as construction, complaints have been voiced that the residents of Pierce Hall have been brought up from their former permanent environment. "There had better be in the form of a refund," one student said, "No definite steps however, have as yet been taken."

Two VP's Resign; Remain at SUNYA
by Mary Ann Meyer
Two high administrative resignations were announced by President Louis T. Benezet. The acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles O'Reilly, and the Vice President for Planning, Dr. Milton Olson, have resigned from their administrative posts to resume former positions held here at Albany.

Dr. O'Reilly, who was appointed by President Kuskowski in July 1969 to his present position, hopes to resume his permanent position of Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

In a letter requesting his return, Dr. O'Reilly wrote: "My colleagues in Social Welfare were very patient when I asked them to extend my leave until the summer of 1970 and they understood the reason that I stay on for the first semester of 1970-71. I hope, however, that I can be allowed to return to my job as Dean by the start of the second semester."

Dr. Olson also stated that this past year had been very rewarding for him. Dr. Olson, who will become a Professor of Business Education in the School of Education in the spring, has been at Albany since 1948. In addition to his present position which he assumed in September 1966, Dr. Olson has held the positions of acting Dean of Business Education. He will replace Herbert A. Tanne, who has resigned.

Two ad hoc advisory search committees will be formed to review candidates for the positions. Central Council of the Student Association, the Graduate Student Association, the Executive Committee of the Senate, deans, etc., will help form the two committees.

President Benson has the ultimate responsibility however, to nominate to the University Council and the SUNY Board of Trustees new appointees for each post.

Resident of Indian Unsatisfied with Quad
by Steve Salant
"Reduce our housing bills because we as a quad do not receive the same services as other quads," this is the gist of a petition from the residents of Indian Quad, Central Council, on Thursday, September 24, passed a bill stating that they supported the quad's petition.

Indian Quad, the newest quad on the campus, is still under construction thereby causing obvious problems for its residents. Michael Frank, initiator of the original petition, claimed that his first experience in Indian Quad was "being woken up at 6:30 in the morning by a construction worker shouting at the top of his lungs, 'We gotta be quiet not to wake the college boys."

In addition to these grievances, there is also the absence of dry cleaning and eating facilities, and there is no close and easily accessible parking lot. The most important need is for more fire exits since at the moment there are too few, creating fire hazards, and in the lower level of the dorms there is much exposed electrical equipment.

Michael Frank drew up a petition listing these complaints and brought it to the Student Association, Mike Lampert, Vice president of the Central Council, and an R.A. for Indian Quad to present to the petition to Depeck of the Grievance Committee. Depeck and Vice President of Student Affairs, Ralph Beisler, Assistant Dean of Student Life is now preparing the background work to present the bill to the State Dormitory Authority.

According to the study, the new police jurisdiction on campus tends to be professional police image with its general law enforcement trends. This is highlighted by the fact that the new Director will be responsible for enforcing all federal, state and local statutes.

According to the study, the new police jurisdiction on campus tends to be the establishment of a professional police image with its resultant problems.

"A constant growth of staff and funds to mesh in with the general law enforcement trends. "Identification of the Security Force with the law enforcement point of view which seems increasingly hard-line and anti-student."

Moderate student response "towards police identification by the security force."

"A value system that tends to be sincere in their desire to create a non-militaristic, service-oriented security organization...the program that has been initiated would lead almost inevitably to the SUNYA Security Force becoming another another police force."

The full study, prepared by Professor William Brown of the School of Criminal Justice, has yet been made public. It is a preliminary release of one section of a broad topic - "Administrative Response to Disorder on Campus" - which Brown is researching.

"Not the least of the problems cited would be the creation of a new police jurisdiction on campus and an emphasis toward stiffer law enforcement in all areas."

"Legal identity of a new Police Force."

"The passage of the bill has created much conflict between student hopes and Administrative Response to Disorder on Campus" - which Brown is researching.

"A major problem that appears in this change," the report warns, "is that although the Central Administration executives appear to be professional police image with its resultant problems."
University Library hours: In observing the Jewish High Holy Days, and though its members are severely depleted, the staff of the University Library including Student Assistants is able to maintain a recess hour schedule as follows. Fri. 10–9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10–9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The unsupervised Reserve Book Reading Room, of course, will be open every day until 2 a.m.


The Miles Davis Concert has been postponed until Oct. 23rd in the gym.

Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66 Concert tickets will be sold starting on Oct. 7 form 10-2 in the CC Reading Room, of course, will be open every day until 2 a.m.

Food Court, College Park, Campus Center 346.

The Movement for a New Congress will meet tonight at 7:30 in LC 2. Anybody interested in working for Peace Candidates such as Lowenstein, Button and Pattison is invited.

Positions are now open for the Committee on Student Conduct for undergraduate and especially graduate students. If you are interested and willing to serve on this committee of the Student Affairs Commission, please apply at the Student Association Office, Campus Center 346.

The first general meeting of the Biology Club will be held Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m., Bio 248. New members are invited to attend, and the new revised semester schedule will be distributed at this time.

The Biology Club Faculty-Student Reception has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Bio 248.

Copies of the 1970-71 SUNYA Senate Booklet will be available in the Campus Center at the Information Desk, for Commuter & Non-residents starting this week (about Wed., Oct. 7th).

84 trip to Austria meeting in LC 5 on Thur. at 7:30. Films, mossey, etc.

On Wed., Oct. 7th, in LC 21, at 8 pm, Cathexis is featuring a speaker, social worker, Mrs. Peter Larson on Woodrow School’s private school for neurologically deficient children. Mrs. Larson will speak and show slides-All are welcome.

The form below should accompany all classified ads submitted to the ASP. Although your name, address, and phone number will not be printed unless you so desire, we are requiring this information so that we may verify all classifieds before they are printed.

To make your eyes more intriguing... two brand new Maybelline designers are the greatest eye-fashion designer of them all, Maybelline.

Moonstars—a unique star-cut design.

Glamour-Fluffs—criss-cross fullness found on lashes costing twice as much. Only $3.00.

Now joining Natural Hair Lashes, $2.50, and Demi Lashes, $2.25, in the famous Maybelline Designer Lash Collection.

Vacation in the BAHAMAS
College Semester Break in the Islands
8 Days - 7 Nights
Leaving: January 5, 1971
Returning: January 12, 1971
$199 per person complete (based on triple occupancy)
Includes:
• Roundtrip scheduled flights via Pan American World Airways from JFK airport
• 7 nights accommodations at the Kings Court Apartment
• Each apartment equipped with complete kitchensette
• All apartments air conditioned
• Lovely swimming pool, and 5 minutes walk to the beach
• All gratuities and taxes
• Meals on flight
• Transfers and baggage handling from airport
• Fix-up, nap to the hotel
• Daily maid service

Twin occupancy upon request only ($10 per person)

RESERVATION FORM-FREEPORT

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
PHONE
ROOMING WITH (names)
DEPOSIT OF $225. THIS WILL INSURE RESERVATION NOW BALANCE DUE DECEMBER 5, 1970
For Definite Reservations Please Return This Form With Your Deposit To:
Robert Burstein
BR 107-2
Indian Quad
457-5047
Helping All With Problems

by Harry Weiner

CRISIS 5300 (DIAL 457-5300), SUNYA's very own 7-day, 24-hour referral phone service for "alarming or very dangerous problem that might affect a college student" held an open press conference on Thursday night, amidst an air of cautious optimism for the year ahead. An outgrowth of SUNYA's spring dialogue, CRISIS will probably face its biggest problem this fall that is plaguing all of the campus activities programs—that is, campus funds and facilities with which to operate. Now located in CC 335 (as one girl termed it "a nice closet with a red desk"), CRISIS hopes to be in operation within the next few weeks. According to a member of last year's staff, one of CRISIS' major problems will be to create a new image. "Last spring CRISIS served as everything from a strike committee to an anti-administration talk shop," she remarked. Yet, this isn't why CRISIS was established and this isn't the way CRISIS hopes to handle. As an overall student-oriented service, CRISIS hopes to be able to offer a kind of caring counseling and listening ear to any problem, large or small.

Crisis 5300

by Maida Oringer

The controversy concerning the Student Association suite continuity at 111 Lapham Hall continues. At a meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees held in New York City on Tuesday, October 6, 1969, concerning this "freeze" were discussed.

Training for the CRISIS staff is minimal, as is the screening process on the phones. In the few short weeks that CRISIS was in operation last year, the range of calls and the problems put forth were so varied that there was no obvious method of preparing to handle any situation. Experience, however, is an effective form of preparation, though the staff will be working with a prepared manual in order to recommend sources of assistance, such as medical and psychiatric care. CRISIS, however, is not a professional evaluation service—it cannot give answers to every problem. CRISIS is a private and personal service—you can level with when there's no one else to turn to.

Attempts have been made to secure a lounge in the Campus Center which will be open all night. This would be a space where people could go and talk out their problems as they would over the phone. So far, the major image has been the inability to get someone "in charge" such as a graduate student to remain in the Campus Center for security and supervisory reasons. This idea is still under discussion, but the CRISIS staff have all arrangements made by the time the phone line goes into service. In order to operate on a full-time schedule, CRISIS will need about 30 people on their staff who will be able to sit phone duty. At the first meeting about 35 people showed up, some of whom were R.A.'s and dorm directors who came to offer their assistance. CRISIS needs more people, however, if it hopes to operate 24 hours a day.

Bum trip? "In trouble?" Need to talk to someone? Things straightened out in your head? Dial 457-5300. You might find a helpful voice at the other end.

Patron Pledges Key State Role

by Bob Warner

"I will be involved in every aspect of state government as much as the governor will be," he said. Basil Paterson, the nominee of the Democrats, that the role of the Lieutenant Governor should be more prominent than it has been under Malcolm Wilson. Paterson, who spoke to a group of students on campus last October, stressed the needs for a progressive and humane Lieutenant Governor as well as a forceful and dynamic state leader. "Hopefully I won't be an invisible man," he said.

Furthermore, the Harlem State Senator stressed what he hoped his future role would be should he be elected. "I intend, and it has been agreed by Arthur Goldberg, that I will be involved in the formation of commissions."

Regarding endorsements, Senator Paterson, "wholeheartedly and vigorously supports the candidacy of Richard Ottinger," the Demo- kratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Of Charles Goodell, Ottinger's Republican rival, he said that the Senator is "a likable and decent man," but he's "never heard Goodell address himself to a state issue. I don't want a U.S. Senator who takes orders from a governor to stay away from state affairs."

Films

The May First Strike Committee will be showing two films, Berkeley People's Park and San Francisco State Strike on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum Quad Castrina, and at 9 p.m. in the State Quad Flag Room. They will be presented again on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Daich and Quad Lower Lounge of Van Cortlandt Hall, and at 9 p.m. in Alumni Quad, Lower Lounge of Brodie Hall.

Meeting for French and Spanish students interested in writing an article for Williams College, Thursday, October 8, 3 p.m. in HU 354.

State University Bookstore

TEXT BOOK PURCHASING

As of October 15th, the Bookstore will begin to prepare its shelves for the Spring Semester textbooks.

Inasmuch as everyone has been advised to purchase all books needed for the full semester by October 15, 1970, the main textbook area will be closed as of that date. Any texts being used at any time later than October 15th will be available in another section of the Bookstore.

BE SURE TO PURCHASE YOUR TEXTBOOKS BY OCTOBER 15, 1970

DISCOUNT REBATES ON TEXTBOOKS

There is a 5% discount in the form of a rebate. All rebates will be given out in the main bookstore.

All books must be returned by October 15, 1970.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Mon thru Thur: 9-8
Fri: 9-4:30
Sat: 9-1
Report Says Security Planning Needed
Suggests "non-militaristic" Alternative

Professor William Brown
"CAMPUS POLICE"

The following are excerpts of a draft of a report on the future of security by Professor William Brown of the School of Criminal Justice.

Under the conditions prevailing up to the Fall of 1970, the Campus Security Force at SUNYA has been small (31 men), poorly paid, and with only one person as supervisor under very inadequate conditions.

The general impression given by the SUNYA Security Guards is that the police force is not impressive but it is non-threatening and apparently well-intentioned. It is far more important on a campus than it is ordinarily recognized. During the May 1970 disorders, the Security Police took it for granted that the professional police force were far more effective than they could ever have been anticipated from their numerical strength and training because they concentrated on the identification and subsequent prosecution of individuals rather than on any attempts to meet group actions with police force. In retrospect, this seems to have been a wise decision and this policy is supported as a future practice.

The most significant practical effect of giving the campus security guard the total range of conventional law enforcement responsibilities is that, with the existing staff, a good law enforcement professional is to create what is more or less another police agency. If other police agencies would tend to avoid areas of campus that are far more important on campus than it is ordinarily recognized. During the May 1970 disorders, the Security Police took it for granted that the professional police force were far more effective than they could ever have been anticipated from their numerical strength and training because they concentrated on the identification and subsequent prosecution of individuals rather than on any attempts to meet group actions with police force. In retrospect, this seems to have been a wise decision and this policy is supported as a future practice.

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An Alternative

It is suggested that the SUNY security forces be allowed to become the police agencies for the campus but rather remain as an additional police agency doing much of the police work of the University personnel. This would be a "non-militaristic" approach to security enforcement of laws. This is law enforcement powers, as specified by the University, and criminal jurisdiction is that with the surface manifestations of crime prevention. (The study warns that this orientation may be of such risks involved that the board would be the conscience of the community with the power to directly control, according to Brown. Instead, it would report back to the President of the University.)

The obvious problem of course, is that such a board might be totally ignored by the President since its decisions would not be binding. However, it has been proposed that the Chief of Security Connolly also be appointed to the concept of such a board.

Central Council, acting on the request of Chancellor Dave Neufeld's cabinet has already agreed to move forward for the creation of such a board.

So far, there has been no re-action from President Benne.
Toward a New Security

continued from page 4

unspoken premise apparently held by many academicians. A law such as that prohibiting marijuana smoking—"they maintain—is stupid even immoral, therefore, Administra-
sion must take Hobson's choice of either cooperating in its enforcement (sanctions to the student) or of providing a sanctu-
ary for those who would "turn on" (illegal or unworkable). The answer, of course, is agonizing and drifting—nothing definite, every-
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dio-visual filmstrip machines which will offer short subjects featuring such old fav-
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Strep Wave ....

continued from Page 3

symptoms, will be given further tests to make sure that no compli-
cations such as rheumatic fever have occurred. Complications are very uncommon, especially in adults.

Dutch Quad had the largest amount of sick students.

Correction

In the article entitled "Louis T. Renzetti: The Man, The Is-

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Alcoholism: A Solvable Problem

Although the director admitted the center is not to be a substitute for the home, he stressed that it will serve as a supplement to it. The child will realize that many people, rather than just his mo-
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Because she sees the center as a manifestation of the care a healthy community has for its members, Mrs. Barrett thinks the idea will spread to other com-

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Complaints Voiced on Indian Quad

Continued from Page 1

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Mike Lempert S.A. Vice Presid-
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Dick Wesley said, "The only thing that the university guaran-
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**THE ASP SPORTS**

Booters Lose to Harpur, 2-1, on Miskick

By Mike Pichowicz

Football is no sport. It’s a not-stepping imaginary opponents, flattening fellow linemen. Why they do so is impossible for many to grasp and difficult for all. For many it’s a way of life they just can’t give up. But what about upper classmen who haven’t played in years? For some it is an exciting challenge that they can’t pass up. For others, it’s a fulfillment that only as rugged a game as football can provide. Whatever the reason, they’re a devotee of Dunkin’ Donuts. So if you’re a Dunkin’ Donuts fan, be sure you’re a Psycho Danes fan too. For the Psycho Danes are the toughest five mile courses in the world.

Coach Schieffelin said that the team is playing good all around soccer but they are at times unable to mount a strong offense. He felt that two factors hurt the team. The first is the fact that Campbell was pre-occupied with guarding the dangerous Stormgard maneuvered the ball around both center halfback Fred Campbell and fullback Joel Volinski to Harpur College, 2-1. The Mar- socc
er's

ty cross country teams traveled to Syracuse this past Saturday to attend a cross country meet, this being the foundation -being laid now, the academic podium. For the chance to practice on, side by side with the varsity wrestling should see Coach Michael Miskick go on to win the game, 4-3 in his last year’s game at New Paltz, the Danes held a 3-1 margin with less than seven minutes to play. The host team managed to tie the score in regulation play, however, and went on to win the game, 4-0 in overtime.

Next week, State runs up against SUC Plattsburg, another power-house in the State system.

Grid Danes Prepare for Opener Saturday

by Mike Pichowicz

When you know it’s for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He’s in the yellow pages under “Jewelers.”

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**How to Plan your Engagement and Wedding**

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Please send new 25 cards back, “Having your Engagement and Wedding” printed on the back of each card, $2.50 per 100 cards. Keepseke Diamond Rings, Box 19, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.
Campus Lectures and Exhibitions To Cover a Wide Range Of Interests

Theatre Council, a State University of New York at Albany student organization founded by Central Council, will present the department of theatre, will present with the cooperation of the theatre department and student union. The Everyman Theatre presented a dramatic performance of a Biblical story of the prophet, will be Weston LaBarre, whose book, "The Haunted Dance," has just been published and who will speak on "Priorities in Anthropological Research," Saturday morning, with demonstrations on Friday evening. At 8:30, the script is written by IVA Child- ren's Theatre, two performances by the Everyman Players. It is known repertory company. They will take place Friday and Saturday evenings, October 9 and 10, and Page Hall on the university's downtown campus. "The Book of Job," a stylized dramatic rendition of the Bibli- cal story of the prophet, will be presented Friday evening at 8:30. "The Tortoise and the Hare" will be offered Saturday evening, with the cooperation of the well-known children's story. Customs and makeup realizes the animal characters of the play.

Dave Mason and Traffic
Apart But Still Together

Many things have happened since their departure (Stevie Winwood joined the ill-fated Blind Faith), Chris Wood and Jim Capaldi did a lot of studio work, etc.) but perhaps the most interest- ing development in an other- wise dull rock year has been the resurrection of Traffic (minus Dave Mason). And they are as good ever!

Six songs on their new al- bum, "John Barleycorn Must Die," are written, co-written, or ar- ranged by Stevie Winwood, undoubtably one of the "superstars" in rock today. Traffic proves once again with this album that a small band does not necessarily need a lead guitar to play good music. As a matter of fact, there is no guitar on side one, and if there is a better side on the album, it is side one. Just a little bit of the spirit that permeated their earlier work is lost, but Traffic is still the group to listen to if you are depressed.

Winwood is up to par vocally, while the group is very tight in- strumentally. "Freedom Rider," a lovely folksy tune by Wood, may not be as flam- boyant, or as publicized as Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, but it is certainly as good. In "Glad," Winwood effectively mixes his soothing organ with a bar house piano, and Wood blows out a jolly solo on the electric sax.

Winwood shows his versatility on "Stranger To Himself," playing all the instruments, including a pulsating guitar and a bassy hue. This song, the "sleeper" on the album, is a pure delight.

The Everyman Players' noted production of "The Tortoise and The Hare" will be offered Saturday evening, with the cooperation of the well-known children's story. Customs and makeup realizes the animal characters of the play.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

"1969 Music," by John Kock, is one of the many paintings included in the Art Gallery's new exhibition, "The Representational Spirit."

record review
by Eric Greber

Many afternoon shows of the rock world were saddened in Novem- ber, 1965, by the death of Traffic, one of the best and most tasteful rock groups going. The group suddenly emerged on the underground scene in the summer of 1967 and produced three solid albums in their short existence.

"Too bad too, because Hayes is a quite a good singer with a lot of feeling for the lyrics who has mastered the art of accentuation and phrasing. This particular annoyance oc- curs only on "I Stand Accused." There are other qualities in that track: that magnificent low sweeping voice, and the inner feel- ing of owing that is constantly implied. "Something" is an interesting, but unsuccessful attempt to bring soul music out of the kind of mordant rhythm and phrasing and reinterpretation. The consequence is one of repetition and boredom.

As is true with most soul al- bums, the leader, Hayes, is the only person of importance. The sidemen are merely doing their job that has been assigned to them with the exception of an adventu- rous swing violin solo in "Something") and the arrangements are perfunctory.

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Anyone desiring to attend may advise the Educational Committee of the School of Education, "Family and Drug Abuse," November 4, and if there is a better side than Winwood and songs like "You Gave," "World in Changes," "Loco at You, Look at Me," Mason's songs do resemble the old Traffic, but are also completely unique at the same time. I have always contended that Mason writes better lyrics than Winwood and songs like "John Barleycorn Must Die," "You Gave," "World in Changes," and "Loco at You, Look at Me," can only justifiably feel that Mason plays an outstanding acoustic guitar, which he uses as the lead on five of the eight cuts. "John Barleycorn Must Die," "You Gave," "World in Changes," and "Loco at You, Look at Me," can only justifiably feel that Mason, who will speak on his pioneering work in the use of videotape in ethnological research, and Peter Schneider, who will speak on educational evaluation and development. Other speakers and discussants will be announced later.

Additional information is avail- able from Walter P. Zenner, de- partment of anthropology, SUNYA.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Which Way Security?

Security at Albany State now stands at a crucial stage. Once a network of "peace officers" whose duties included not simply the enforcement of campus regulations but such community services as ambulance duty, security is developing into a professional, high-risk police force. New names are flowing in, earmarked for the expansion and beef-up of security personnel. New guidelines are being issued from SUNY Central Administration establishing a full-time Directorship and calling for the enforcement of "Federal, State and local laws as well as the rules and regulations of the campus."

In his illuminating report, Professor Brown of the School of Criminal Justice, points out the dangers of these developments. The nature of the shift, argues Brown, is such to mold security into a similar cast as the Albany Police Dept. or the State Police. It flavors campus security with a professional police image, subject to hard-line, anti-student mentality, and a big-arrest, benevolent society value system and deprives it, in the long run, of the innate respect for the realities of social tension and the need for diplomacy. It removes the policeman from the effective control of the President of the University, replacing instead the functional line command. It poses serious questions which the University, perhaps, should not even be asking itself. Should the campus require for instance, a narcotics enforcement unit, radar systems, helicopters, etc.

As Brown points out, "a competent and aggressive security force once will almost inevitably become engaged in questionable tactics unless this important matter of direction is rapidly and strongly dealt with."

This is the type of the whitest moves made by President Benezet was to insist that students be appointed to the Search Board established to screen candidates for the new Directorship. Nevertheless, reports unfortunately indicate that precisely the wrong kind of candidate is being sought. As already happened in Buffalo, the candidate emerging is a militaristic professional inclined not toward serving the students but to policing and controlling them, instead of maintaining civil liberties but of curtailing them, aimed at the cops looking not toward community political activism. Moreover, one of those most outspoken for civil rights and most familiar with the needs of the students, Mr. James O. Connally, presently chief of security, is not even considered as a candidate for the Directorship and, likely, will be phased out of his post as second in command. Similarly qualified candidates are disallowed for such trivial and partisan reasons as height and physical stature.

At no time, therefore, is the need so great for the establishment of a review board composed of faculty and students. Security ultimately will fail, will become in itself a source of added friction, if it grows unresponsive to these it is designed to protect. The new style of organization and professionalization require the effective check of a review board responsible for regulating investive practices, receiving and looking into complaints, encouraging new experiments and new concepts in the operations of security. The same reasoning led Dr. Benezet to place the Dept. of Social Service (they handled 600 questionnaires showed a need for day care center for 45 children of SUNY students, who would be screened through the Financial Aids Office. There was no mention that it was because of that that we were there.

In an editorial (A Re-Press of Grievance) you make it sound as though our only frustration is that we have to wait until December 1. Let's talk about the content of day care as the administration sees it and we see it.

The administration is concerned with tokism. President Benezet mentions day care on several occasions - a day care center for 45 children of SUNY students, who would be screened through the Financial Aids Office. There was no mention that it was because of that that we were there. Likewise, in an editorial (A Re- Press of Grievance) you make it sound as though our only frustration is that we have to wait until December 1.

To the Editor:

Chauvinism?

After having read the last two issues of the ASP we feel that there is some confusion as to the nature of the Women's Liberation Front's struggle to establish a day care center on campus.

In your article about our 'colin' at President Benezet's office, you failed to exhibit any understanding of why we were there. The last few paragraphs of the article told of a low-cost fee day care center for 45 children of SUNY students, who would be screened through the Financial Aids Office. There was no mention that it was because of that that we were there.

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Professionalization is needed. Added Security personnel is a 'competent and aggressive' police force. This will engender the same reasoning that led Dr. Benezet to place the Dept. of Social Service (they handled 600 questionnaires showed a need for day care center for 45 children of SUNY students, who would be screened through the Financial Aids Office. There was no mention that it was because of that that we were there.

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Dr. Benezet, we feel, should give his unqualified endorsement to the idea of a community-wide board to oversee security operations. But more importantly, he should guarantee that once established, the board plays an important and meaningful role in determining security's future priorities. It should not be allowed to become a token administrative gesture.

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