

Albany Student Press

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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, January 22, 1971

Will Tuition at SUNY be Raised?

by Terry Wolf

Will tuition be raised at Albany State next year? This is the question being considered by Chancellor Boyer and the Board of Trustees of the State University system.

Although there has been no official decision, the possibility seems imminent. According to Neil Brown, Dean of Student Life, there are already many commitments to expand programs and construction across the state. Money from tuition is put into the State University Construction Fund. This fund is desperately short of money even though expansion is continuing in order to meet increasing demands and needs.

However, the additional money may not come from the students as might be expected. While it is hard to predict the full effect that an increase would have, the Student Incentive and Regents Scholarship programs may be able to supply some of the necessary funds by increasing the maximum allotment for tuition or by simply transferring funds from the scholarship to the construction fund. Tuition fees for non-residents and other university costs will also be carefully considered before a decision is reached.

Other influential factors are the rising costs of construction and the study being conducted on the open enrollment and full opportunity programs. The university has an obligation and commitment to keep pace with growing enrollments and expanding programs. As Mr. Brown commented, "The university can not stay where it is."

Fortunately, some relief is expected due to the predicted decrease in college applicants, the growing independent study programs, community service projects, the study abroad programs, the availability of apartments, and extended summer programs.

Robert Acquino, the bursar, indicated that a final decision will be made soon by the State Legislature when they vote on the budget for the fiscal year 1971-72. Any increase would be effective throughout the entire State University system. In the meantime, university committees are working to keep costs as stable as possible.



The new semester has begun bringing with it all the fun of new classes, new teachers, new people, and new book lines.

...potskowski

18 Year Olds Given Vote Will Cast Ballots in '72

by Roy Lewis

As a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, the right of an 18 year old to vote has become a partial reality. In a 5-4 decision handed down on December 21, 1971, the Court upheld a Congressional Act lowering the voting age to 18 in all federal elections. The Court was highly divided with four justices arguing for the 18 year old vote in all elections, citing the fact that the 18-21 age bracket is a discriminated class. Four other justices claimed that the discrimination issue was not relevant and that furthermore Congress had no such power to lower the voting age, except by Constitutional Amendment. Justice Hugo Black cast the decid-

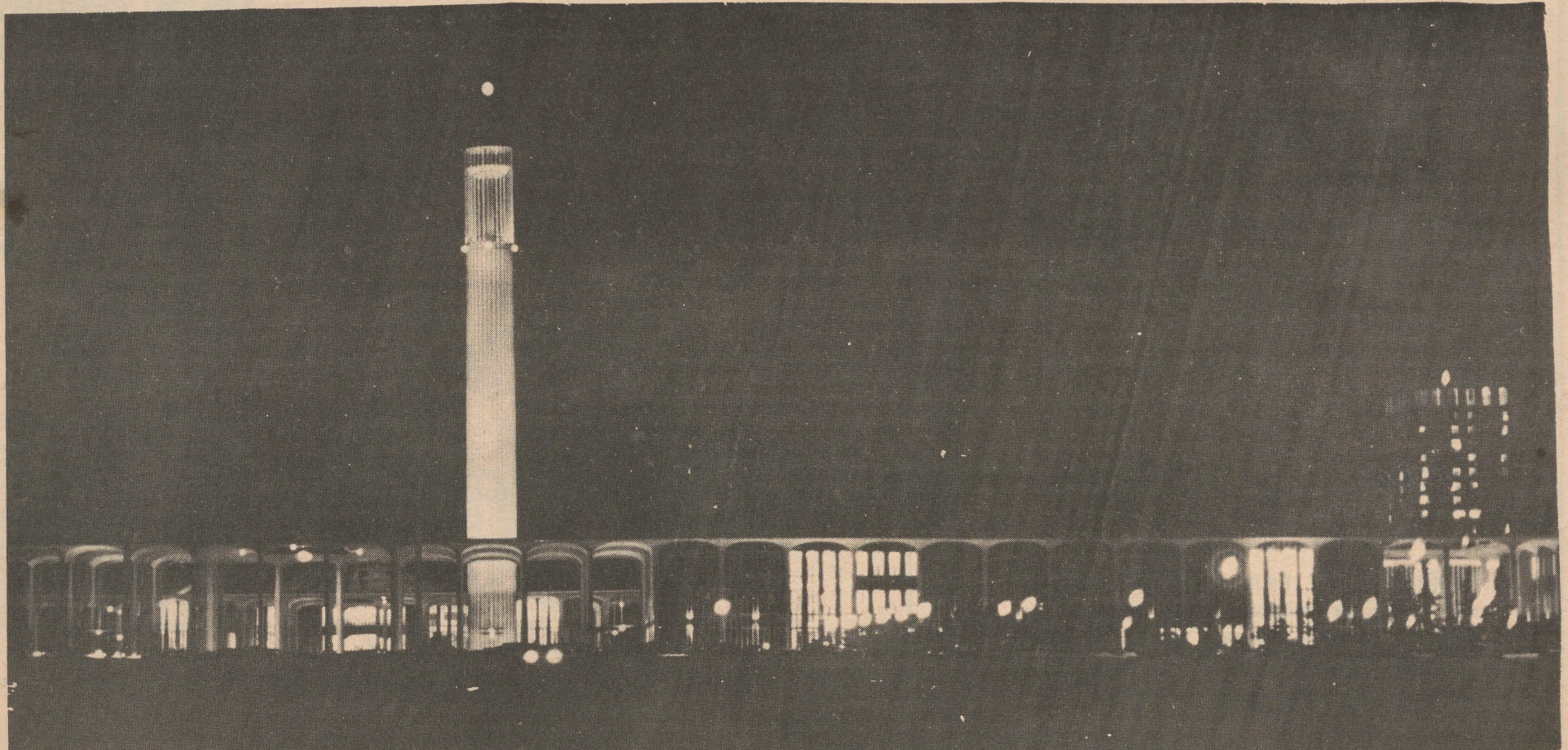
ing vote in favor of the 18 year old vote, yet at the same time restricted it to federal elections only.

So far 18-21 voter registration has been slow. On January 20, the Albany county Board of Elections reported 105 such registrations. Providing one claims Albany as their legal residence, it is possible to register any day at the Albany County Court House. Students living in dormitories are not Albany residents, and those living in apartments who wish to claim Albany as their legal residence must have their Albany address on their driver's license. Another interesting aspect of registration was pointed out to this reporter by

Action has been taken by the New York State Legislature to lower the voting age in state and local elections. A state-wide referendum to this effect will be on the ballot this November. Both Governor Rockefeller and State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz support the 18 year old vote.

Joe Galu of the Associated Press. If a bonafide resident will be 18 before November, 1972, which is the next scheduled federal election, they may register now. This means that it is possible to have persons as young as 16 registering to vote.

...potskowski



Legal Aid Available

by William Van Allen

Have legal trouble? Your student tax pays for legal counsel available to all SUNYA students free of charge.

The firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal located at 732 Madison Ave., Albany was retained by Students Association last April, and can be contacted through the answering service (438-8732) 24 hours a day or through Crisis(7-5300).

Despite a dearth of publicity the legal service has handled approximately 50 inquiries per week. These involve both criminal and civil matters and may be off campus problems.

Students wishing to discuss problems in person may do so every other Tuesday night at the Student Association office (CC 346) from 7-9 p.m. without appointment beginning January 26. Mr. Rosenblum will be present for consultation and informal discussion.

Sandy Rosenblum urges students to avail themselves of these legal services where they deem them appropriate.

Rosenblum has extensive experience in both civil and criminal litigation. He is a graduate of Union College and University of Buffalo Law School. He is a member of the New York and Massachusetts Bar Associations and is able to appear in all federal courts including the US Supreme Court.

Rosenblum has represented students at their initial court hearings involving such crimes as burglary, drug law violations and armed robbery. He stated that the bulk of his cases involve less spectacular issues that may confront the law abiding student body at large.



Sandy Rosenblum S. A. Lawyer at ASP interview.

...potskowski

Howard Project:

Town Planned

by Stephanie DiKovics

Ebenezer Howard is not a catchword designed to make you curious enough to investigate the real meaning. It is the real name of a real man who in Britain designed and built two towns that approached an Utopian ideal.

In Albany, the Ebenezer Howard Project encompasses his theories and their relation to an integrated (in the sense of being socially, academically, and environmentally balanced) community.

The Student Association at Albany has hired two graduates of Albany State, Doug Goldschmidt and Stratton Rawson, to shape and direct the activities necessary for the success of the Project. Practically speaking, the initial goals are to make housing available to the increasing number of students, and possibly to form a coalition with RPI which would increase the potential scope of the Project.

Problems hindering the attempt to build a successful college-town

are the lack of available funds, lack of library research facilities, the Project's nebulous status in the eyes of most people, and most definitely the shortage of personnel actually working to achieve the Project's goal.

Legislative Hot Line

ALBANY, N.Y. AP — A citizens' "hot-line" has been installed in the Capitol to permit New Yorkers to inquire about the status of measures before the legislature.

A telephone call to the number 1-800-342-9860 will connect with a secretary who has a computer at her disposal to track the progress of a bill.

It's an effort, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges says, "to bring the legislative process closer to the people back home."

from within

Spring Recess

Classes after spring vacation will resume at noon Monday, April 12. Classes originally scheduled before noon on that Monday will be held on Tuesday morning, May 4, the first day of the reading period.

Campus Forum

The next Campus Forum will be held January 27 at 2:30 in the Patrol Room Lounge.

Campus Center

The Campus Center will resume normal weekend hours on Fridays and Saturdays during the Spring semester. The building and the Snack Bar will close at 1:00 am.

Civil Service Exams

Because of recent budgetary decisions, the New York State Department of Civil Service has announced that the Professional Careers Test, open to all college seniors, will not be held as originally scheduled this spring. The announced test dates, Feb. 6, March 13, April 24 and May 22 have been cancelled. Instead, all candidates will be tested on March 27. Applications must be filed by March 1.

Candidates who have already applied to be tested on Feb. 6 will receive notification to report for testing on March 27 as will candidates who file applications for the other testing dates.

Faculty Research Grants

Forty four \$1,600 research fellowships totaling \$70,400 were received by SUNYA faculty members: behavioral sciences (8), humanities (16), mathematics (18) and science (2).

Grants-in-Aid ranging from \$100 to \$1,600 and totaling \$24,174 have been awarded to 20 faculty members. Eight awards combining Faculty Research Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,200 and totaling \$22,586 have been received by eight faculty members. In all this year 99 faculty members at Albany have received awards totaling \$182,436.

Peace Corps News

The State University College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America. The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who have completed their sophomore or junior year by June 1971.

Graduates receive either AB or BS degrees, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer. While overseas volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport, by March 1. On the Albany campus a Peace Corps member from Liberia will speak. Interviews for those students interested in joining the Peace Corps can be arranged by the Placement Office for Feb. 15, 16, 17.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible Literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURES, Dept. C-594, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn. 06497

Join Campus Center Governing

Board and help plan events like:

Coffee House Circuits (with free coffee)

Halloween Party with magician

Christmas Wassail Party

Redecoration of the Rathsaller

Peace Corps visit

Applications for membership for spring semester will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk starting Monday, January 25th thru Friday, January 29th, and will be due in CC 364 by 5 pm on the 29th.

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN TO SUSPEND OFFICIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION RECOGNITION OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS UNLESS COMMUNICATION IS RECEIVED INFORMING COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING COMMISSION THAT THE GROUP IS IN EXISTENCE, CARRYING OUT ITS STATED PURPOSE. INFORMATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY JANUARY 31st, ADDRESSED TO STUDENT ASSOCIATION, CC 346, S. SCHWEIZER OR TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, CC 364. PLEASE BE SURE THE NAME OF THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE GROUP IS INCLUDED WITH THE INFORMATION AND WHERE THEY MAY BE REACHED.

- Interact
- Tri-city Alliance
- University Readers
- Provincial Players
- Roundtable Players
- La Crosse Club
- Rugby Club
- Karate Club
- Modern Musicians
- Black Ensemble
- Albany-Film Making Society
- New Left Organizing Comm.
- Modern Dance Club
- Students for a Dem. Society
- Pipe Club
- Stud./faculty Comm. to End War in Vietnam
- Student/faculty Comm. for Equal Opportunity
- Young Democrats
- Non-Violent Action Group
- University Concert
- Band Committee

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MORE EXPLICIT

THE KJELSGAARD-OLSEN REPORT

USUAL and UNUSUAL

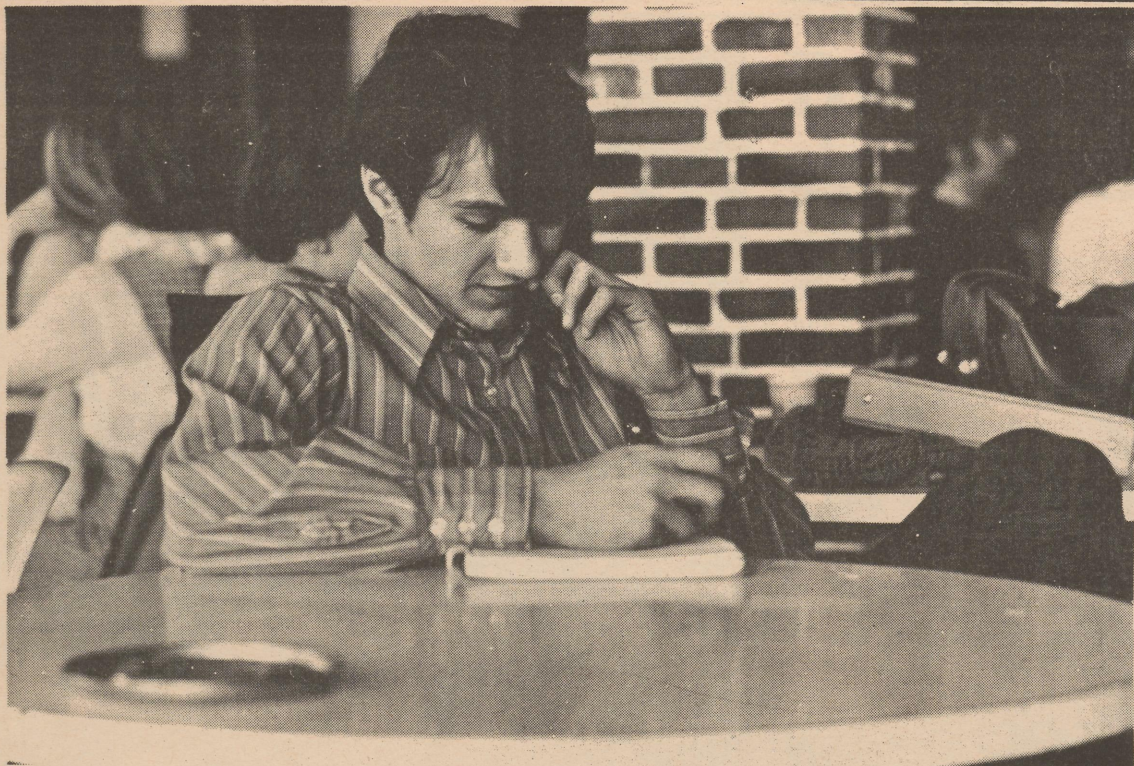
SEXUAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN

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Sat & Sun at 1:15



...potskowski

Snack Bar has New Face

by Robert Baldassano

The Campus Center Snack Bar has a new look and those who have not seen it would be well advised to check it out.

The "face lifting" operation was performed by a group of twelve students who used the Christmas-Intercession break to redecorate the Snack Bar. Many changes were made and there are some still pending. Among the more noticeable is the removal of the partition dividing the Snack Bar and the Rathskellar. Barnboard, artificial beams and brick have been extended along the wall closest to the food service area.

An AM-FM radio and tape stereo system has been installed with eight speakers. The jukebox has been removed and free music will now be available on a continuous

basis. Genuine wagon wheels have been attached to the sides of the spice table. As soon as they arrive, crimson burlap drapes will cover the two walls which have windows.

This project was performed as the result of a survey taken by the Campus Center Governing Board during last November. Surveys were handed out at dinner lines on the quads and this resulted in the redecoration of the snack bar.

The total cost of the project was \$10,000. The money to support the renovation was provided by the Student Facilities Fund, which is derived from alumni con-

tributions. The Campus Center Governing Board and Gary Jones, Director of the Campus Center and of Student Activities, requested the money, and the job began. The twelve students who did al-

most all the labor except the installation of the stereo equipment, lights, and drapes, were paid. This direct approach to the redesign of the snack bar was an experiment and Gary Jones hopes that it is only the beginning of such student participation.

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Dorm and Administrators Talk

by Kenneth Deane

A novel approach to student-administrator communication was explored Wednesday evening, by the residents of Van Cortlandt Hall and three university administrators, Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. Charles Fisher, Director of Residence; and Neil Brown, Dean for Student Life.

The meeting, arranged by the residents of Van Cortlandt Hall, was designed to give students greater access and insight to our complex university administration and its personnel. It also gave students an opportunity to air their views and receive immediate responses to many of their questions. In the casual and intimate atmosphere of the residence lounge, the three administrators spoke of their personal backgrounds and the scope of their administrative duties. Following short introductions the floor was opened for questions.

Perhaps the most demanding question put to the three men was that of residence security and the related incident of the improper entrance into closed dormitories during the recent intercession by the *Times Union* columnist Barnett Fowler. All three men recognized the degree of the problem, which is being met by an increased security force

and changes in residence lock configurations. However, the consensus of opinion was that any comprehensive plans for security would be hampered by a lack of funds.

With regards to the problem of unauthorized individuals entering closed residence halls, the three administrators reiterated the university's policy of attempting to maintain the student's privacy as far as possible. They also stated that those university personnel found permitting unauthorized individuals entrance into closed dormitories would be severely reprimanded.

Another question which received thorough discussion was the financial state of the university system. Dr. Thorne commenting on this question explained that the state university system is in direct financial straits, necessitating a cutback in personnel and university services. He also admitted that as a result of the state's monetary difficulties a rise in tuition is likely.

Similar discussions as the one held in Van Cortlandt Hall can be conducted in the other residence halls. Those halls which are interested in such meetings should directly contact Dr. Thorne, Dr. Fisher and Mr. Brown.

Sayles Hall

At Issue: Policy

by Bob Kanarek

On January 3, Barnett Fowler, a columnist for the *Times Union*, presented a rather vivid description of the second floor lounge in Sayles Hall. It had been badly defaced by students. Fowler also described the condition of some student rooms which he felt were exceptionally dirty. The article raised certain questions pertaining to University property.

University policy states that students responsible for damage to the University Residence Halls will be billed accordingly. Presently, Alice Mandelberg, Residence Director of Sayles Hall, is interviewing all of the students in the dorm individually, to determine who is responsible for the damage. Several students have admitted to being guilty.

The foremost question in the minds of many students is: "How did an unauthorized person gain access to student rooms, let alone lounges and the building itself?" It is a Residence Office policy that no one is allowed into students' rooms unless the student is present. Director of Residence,

Charles Fisher, claimed that the Residence staff let no one in the dorms. Thus it appears that either maintenance or security was at fault. Exactly who let Fowler into the dorm without his going through the proper channels is uncertain to date.

Buffalo Charges

BUFFALO AP - A judge dismissed Tuesday, criminal contempt charges that had been filed against 45 State University at Buffalo faculty members for a campus demonstration.

Still pending against the 45 are criminal trespass charges. They are scheduled for jury trial beginning Feb. 8. The 45 were arrested last March 15 while staging a sit-in at the Hayes Hall administration building after a series of student-police clashes on campus.

The faculty members were accused of violating a court order banning interference with university functions, but in dismissing the charge Judge H. Buswell Roberts of City Court ruled there were insufficient facts to justify the charge.

Spring Schedule Set for WSUA

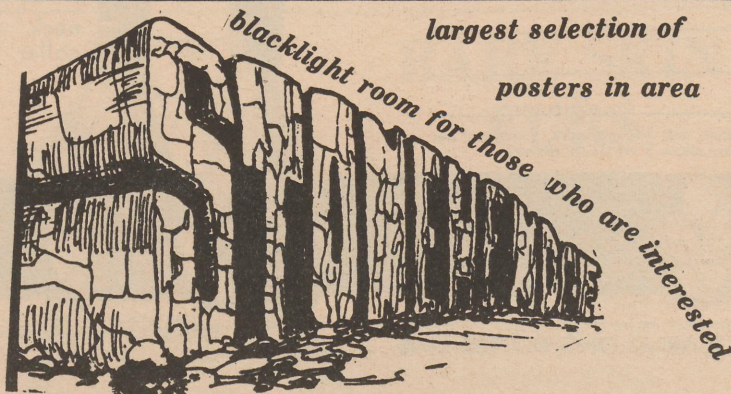
MONDAY	6 a.m. Marc Rosenberg	11 p.m. Joe Geoco
	10 a.m. Joe Geoco	2 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>
	2 p.m. Wayne Halper	FRIDAY
	4 p.m. Gail Goldstein	6 a.m. Mike Sakellarides
	6 p.m. Curt Ponzi	9 a.m. Keith Mann
	8 p.m. Mike Sakellarides	11 a.m. Rob Cohen
	11 p.m. Linda Lowson	2 p.m. Gail Goldstein
	2 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>	4 p.m. Steve Esposito
TUESDAY	6 a.m. Joel Lustig	<i>The Friday Night of Soul</i>
	10 a.m. Jerry Richardson	6 p.m. Jerry Richardson
	12 n. Barbara Tytell	8 p.m. Rich Jamieson
	2 p.m. Glenn Simon	10 p.m. <i>Latin Soul</i>
	4 p.m. Paul Goldstein	12 n. Emmitt Nicks
	6 p.m. Rob Cohen	4 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>
	8 p.m. <i>Folk Review</i>	SATURDAY
	with Roger Weiss	8 a.m. Jay Zeiger
	11 p.m. Mark Smolak	12 n. Jeff Etkind
	2 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>	3 p.m. Geoffrey Aronson
WEDNESDAY	6 a.m. Brian Lehrer	6 p.m. Steve Samuelson
	10 a.m. Al Alpern	8 p.m. Al Alpern
	12 n. Rob Cohen	11 p.m. <i>The Saturday Night of Gold</i>
	2 p.m. Glenn Simon	with Eric Lonschein
	4 p.m. Wayne Halper	Request Line-472-4204
	6 p.m. Steve Samuelson	4 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>
	8 p.m. Jim Maas	SUNDAY
	11 p.m. Mark Braverman	8 a.m. Rich Jamieson
	2 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>	12 n. Glenn Simon
THURSDAY	6 a.m. Eric Lonschein	3 p.m. Curt Ponzi
	10 a.m. Geoffrey Aronson	6 p.m. Glenn Valle
	12 n. Barbara Tytell	8 p.m. Eric Lonschein
	2 p.m. Mark Smolak	11 p.m. Bob Salerni
	4 p.m. Jay Zeiger	2 a.m. <i>Music All Night Long</i>
	6 p.m. Keith Mann	NEWS EVERY HOUR
	8 p.m. Brian Lehrer	SPORTS:
		Howard Cossell (ABC)
		8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.
		WSUA Sports- 3:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.,
		10:30 p.m., and 11:30 p.m.
		(schedule subject to change)

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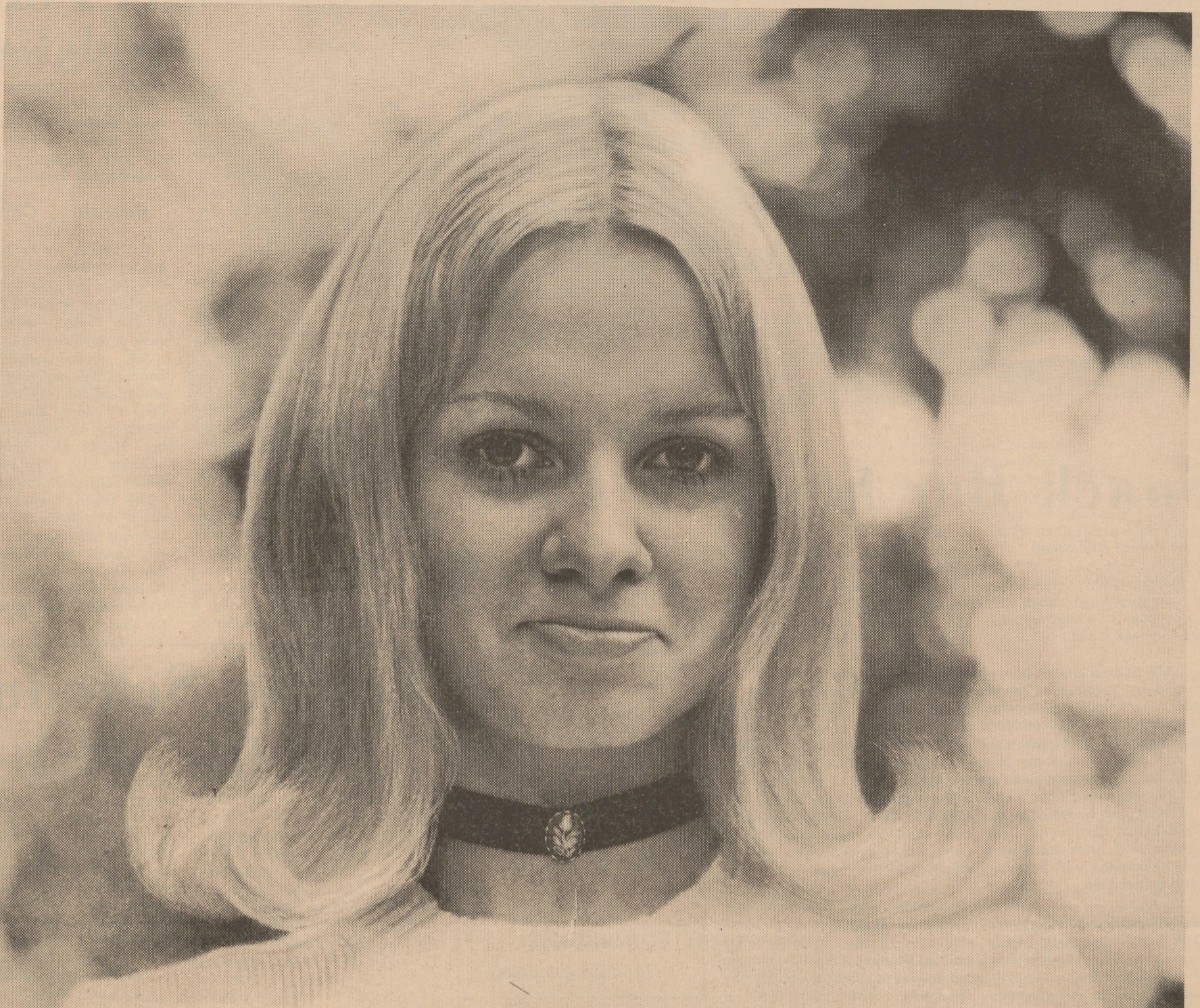
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B

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TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE



This photograph by Wayne Lennebacker is among the art featured in the new show now on display at the University Gallery.

“Harry, Noon And Night” Contest Semi Finalist

A play produced at State University of New York at Albany has been chosen as a regional semi-finalist in the national American Theatre Festival competition.

“Harry, Noon and Night,” directed by Dr. Albert Weiner of the Drama Department, was chosen from among 14 entries from New York State, New Jersey, and east-

ern Pennsylvania. The cast and crew will compete Jan. 16 with one other semi-finalist at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. The winning production will travel to Washington, D.C. for final competition in the spring.

The SUNYA entry was performed in the Performing Arts Center Dec. 9 through Dec. 13, when preliminary judging was done. More than 230 colleges and universities entered the national competition this fall.

What's Happenin'

On Campus

Friday, January 22:

—Howdy Doody & Buffalo Bob Smith-8:30 p.m. in the Gym. Admission \$0.50 with tax, \$1.50 without

—“Cuba Si” and “Next,” two plays by Terrence McNally, PAC Arena Theater, 8:30 p.m. Admission: Free

—“Stolen Kisses,” IFG Film, LC 18 at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

—“Casablanca,” YSA film, LC1 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

—“Cool Hand Luke,” State Quad film, LC 7 at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

—Coffee House, CC Cafeteria,

Saturday, January 23:

—“The 400 Blows,” IFG film, LC 18 at 7 & 9:15

—“Casablanca,” YSA film, LC 1 at 7 & 9:30

—“Cool Hand Luke,” State Quad Film, LC 7 at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

—Coffee House, CC Cafeteria, 10 p.m.

—ISC Mixer, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Off Campus

Films:
Hellman-“The Owl and the Pusycat”
Hellman Colonie-“Love Story”
Delaware-“The Twelve Chairs”

Brooks' Twelve Chairs - A Wooden Tour De Farce

by Tom Quigley

Mel Brooks' THE TWELVE CHAIRS is one of those films in which the principle characters spend more than an hour and a half of celluloid collecting a specific number of objects. The audience diligently plays the game by keeping count in order to see if the exact number of objects being sought is finally collected.

By the end of this movie, a friend and I counted about twenty-five chairs, two inadequate performances, two inspired performances, numerous witty passages, almost as many boring moments, and one very confused and poorly executed satire entitled THE TWELVE CHAIRS.

Mr. Brooks is the eminently talented satirist and comic who gave us last year's insanely hilarious film THE PRODUCERS. Brooks devotees and some short sighted critics have been scandalously overpraising this latest effort as a comic masterpiece. It is certainly less original than his last film and not nearly as funny as some of the publicity that it has

been receiving.

Brooks usually begins with a paper thin premise and then expects the audience to suspend its sense of credibility in order to appreciate his insane perception and caustic lampoon that floods the screen. This kind of wild nonsense, complete with the mad-capped performances of Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder, is precisely what made THE PRODUCERS such an absurd and brilliant film.

In this case the miniscule premise concerns three greedy comrades in post-revolutionary Russia who are tracking down twelve dining room chairs, one of which is stuffed with diamonds. Within this pithy plot Brooks rips off numerous tragicomic comments about the nature of human avarice, pride, and poverty.

This newest effort is plagued by miscasting, the poor use of actors, and an unexplained plot complication that is rather annoying. Ron Moody and Frank Langella (the old and new with apologies to Eisenstein) seem to be chasing the correct set of furniture. Dom

DeLuise, the mad priest, somehow finds about thirteen different chairs and the confusion is enough to drive any audience mad. Where these other chairs came from is never explained!

Moody and Langella are almost totally humorless in the lead roles which is a certain disaster considering that this is supposed to be a comedy. Moody underplays the desperate ex-aristocrat but seems to lack the necessary gusto in his frantic comic scenes. Langella, last seen in DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE, seems to be getting typecast as a mean mouthed bastard. He is sorely out of place as the bitter, opportunistic youth.

The inspired madness lacking in the lead roles is supplied by the supporting characters portrayed by DeLuise and Brooks himself. DeLuise, a greatly underrated actor, is an absolute panic as the wildly greedy priest. Not only has he broken his vow of poverty but used the knowledge of the old woman's deathbed confession to pursue the worldly loot. Brooks, seen briefly as the drunken Tikon, should have written a larger role for himself. He is marvelous as the cow-towing peasant who wishes his ex-master would beat him.

Unfortunately, Brooks, a master of the one-liner, is not a master of cinematic technique. Except for a few beautifully photographed sequences, the film shows no particular inspiration in editing or visual composition. When the dialogue is no longer pungent people start chasing each other around pastoral landscapes. The continuity is such that characters seem to run across each other accidentally rather than purposely. All other technical credits are professional.

THE TWELVE CHAIRS is a sincere but deficient satire about human nature. Hopefully Brooks will, in the future, choose his casts with more insane discretion and write a thoroughly lunatic plot that will make audiences gasp for air. If anyone can give the abused comic genre a needed life it will be the two thousand year old madman Mel Brooks.

BEATLES Broke ??

LONDON AP — The Beatles, who roared out of a Liverpool basement eight years ago now are in the red to the tune of a million dollars, a lawyer told the High Court Tuesday.

Their accounts were in such

“lamentable shape,” said attorney David Hirst, that all four singers, plus their compant, might be unable to meet their tax commitments.

Hirst, representing Beatle Paul McCartney, made the assertion in a demand to dissolve the partnership. He said McCartney also insisted on an accounting of the millions he, John Lennon, Ringo Star and George Harrison, have earned in their revolution of the pop world.

New Exhibits Open At Gallery

A display of distinctive photographs and a collection of contemporary art works went on exhibit yesterday at the Art Gallery.

The photographs, by SUNYA Professor Wayne Lennebacker, are studies of figures moving through space, and employ time exposures and other unusual techniques. They include both color and black and white studies.

The showing, which will continue through February 21, also includes “Critic's Choice 1970-71,” a collection of works by ten artists. This exhibit includes films, video tapes, paintings, and sculpture. The works were chosen by noted art critics Lucy Lippard and Max Kozloff and include pieces by Malcolm Morley, Carl Andre, Douglas Huebler, Robert Barry, Irving Pettin, Lynton Wells, Keith Hollingworth, Kestutis Zapkus, Hollis Frampton and the Pulsa Group.

Hours of the gallery are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. It is also open 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Notice

There will be an ASP general organizational meeting, Wednesday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m. in SS 119. All old members are requested to attend. Anyone interested in joining the ASP staff in any capacity, especially news and features writing please attend.

PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE

“What we've got here is a failure to communicate.”



Tower East Cinema 457-8583
Fri. & Sat. Jan 22nd & 23rd
7:30 & 10 pm in LC 7
coming in fall '71
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice; Funny Girl; Zabriskie Point; Ben-Hur; Oliver; Blow-Up; The Liberation of L.B. Jones; Sweet Charity; and Cactus Flower.



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LEGISLATIVE JOBS: If you're interested in a job at the state Legislature, Contact George - 7-8915 or Jim 7-8816.

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For my Earthling Margaret in Suite 301 Schuyler: Love and have a happy day. Your Angel.

Student wanted part-time on Campus work. Travel Agency. Call Jerry Seely at 272-3408.

Food Stamps:

For the Poor Only?

by Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

"If a student is paying over \$2,000 a year in tuition and cannot afford food, then food stamps seem to me to be a logical way for a student to live." That comment from Skip Burgess, a student at Elmira College in upstate New York, reflects the feelings of a growing number of college students who have turned to the federal food stamp program to

make ends meet.

The program, designed to help the poor, allows qualified recipients to purchase a specified amount of stamps redeemable for a greater dollar value at participating grocery stores. Some students, living off-campus and away from their families, have applied for and received food stamps, drawing the criticism of several welfare officials.

"A lot of us think that students shouldn't be eligible," said Ethel

Stevenson of the Mercer County, N.J., welfare department. "If they can go to college, they can get the money." An Associated Press survey showed student use of the food stamps in many states, including New York, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, South Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Oregon. Students generally made up only a small percentage of the total food stamp recipients and usually received less than the maximum allotment. The maximum allowable earnings and the amount and value of stamps recipients can purchase varies from state to state.

In Multnomah County, home of 95 per cent of Oregon's food recipients, only one per cent of the households getting food stamps are student groups, welfare officials said.

James C. Greer Jr., director of the Albany County, Wyo., welfare program, said about 100 University of Wyoming students purchase food stamps each month. He said student qualification for the program was determined on the same basis as for other low income citizens.

Greer said that when several students are living together the total income is taken into consideration and one student is designated "head of household" and is the only one allowed to purchase the stamps. Maximum allowable earnings range from \$145 per month for one person to \$595 for 10 persons.

Texas welfare officials said food stamps are distributed to students in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Alpine, but said they did not have any specific figures.

The officials said there was no ban on college students getting the stamps. They said that when students apply for food stamps the welfare department contacts the college loan officer or the youths' parents to see if the extra support is really necessary.

Maximum net monthly incomes allowed in Texas are \$170 for a family of two, \$190 for a family of three and \$200 for a family of four.



from without

World News

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has termed the expansion of aerial attacks on Cambodia "crucial to the success" of the American troop withdrawal timetable from South Vietnam. Laird's rationale for the increased use of air power was the Nixon Doctrine of 1969 which promises military aid other than troops for our Asian allies.

Britain and her Commonwealth nations worked out a temporary agreement which called for a study group "to consider the question" of supplying arms to South Africa. Many African member nations threatened to leave the Commonwealth because Britain had considered supplying the apartheid South African nation with arms. Britain, however, is still left free to sell the military hardware, but she will probably wait till the group's report is completed.

National News

(AP) - Senator Robert C. Byrd (Democrat-West Virginia) defeated Senator Edward Kennedy for the position of Senate Majority Whip, which is the second highest post in the Senate. Byrd, who had been seeking the post for several years, beat the incumbent, 31-24, in what is acknowledged as an upset.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania retained the Senate Republican leadership today, defeating 24 to 20 a move to unseat him by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

The House seniority system, after many years of withstanding reform, has finally succumbed to change. Both Republicans and Democrats agreed to give their respective party caucuses the power of approval or rejection of committee chairmen. Under the old system, a Representative automatically assumed a chairmanship when he had the most seniority on that committee, and of course, if his party was in control of the House.

Under Nixon's new revenue sharing plan, local governments would get a greater share of the tax dollar than they would have received under the old proposal. The new plan would allocate the money flowing from the federal government on a 50-50 basis between the states and local governments (cities and towns).

State News

Mayor Lindsay announced that he had no other choice but to "invoke mandatory penalties" against any and all policeman who had been involved in the wildcat walkout. Edward J. Kiernan, the head of the P.B.A., however said they would be "no docking of pay."

Governor Rockefeller is planning to propose a \$4 billion bond issue to the public for referendum in November. The record will have to add some less controversial requests to the bond package so that the voters will not so easily reject the bond issue, as they have done consistently in the past.

According to the final 1970 census figures, New York State has a population of nearly 18.2 million people, which is an 8.4% increase over the past ten year period. Of the six largest cities in the state, however, only New York and Yonkers gained in population. Albany, the state's sixth largest city, lost approximately 15,000 people since the last census.



The aftermath of illegally parked cars-tickets and their appeals-is one of the responsibilities of the Parking Appeals Committee.

...potkowski

Committee Aids Parking Problems

The University Parking Appeals Committee, which has been in operation since May 1969, grants special parking permits and reviews and adjudicates appeals on violations of parking regulations.

The Committee is composed of a group of nine persons, three faculty members, three staff members and three students. The chairman is Robert Whittam of the Plant Department. As of this September the Committee had heard over 1,000 appeals and ruled on 193 special parking permits.

The Committee meets once a week to hear appeals, either by personal appearance or in written forms. Applications for appeals can be obtained from the Security Office, the Student Association Office (CC 346), and at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Administration building. The appeals should be forwarded to the Security Office. If a personal appeal is desired, the applicant should place his signature at the bottom of the appeal.

To obtain a special parking permit for medical reasons the applicant should first obtain a letter from his doctor, and then present it with an application to the University Health Center.

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Notice

The Albany Student Press will be publishing three times a week starting February 8, 1971. The ASP will be distributed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Until that date the ASP will be distributed on Mondays and Fridays.

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WHO-
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WHEN-
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Black Boycott of Union Message

WASHINGTON AP - The 12 black members of the House of Representatives announced Thursday they plan to boycott President Nixon's State of the Union address Friday night.

"Your consistent refusal to hear the pleas and concerns of black Americans dictates our decision to be absent," they said in a letter. "Basic needs and obligations to our nation and our constituents have been ignored by this administration."

WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from Population Services, Inc. PSI is the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms—scientifically shaped NuForm and superfine Fetherlite—And we make them available through the privacy of the mails. Both are superbly fine and lighter than drugstore brands. They average 1.25 gms apiece—be precise. These contraceptives are made by LR Industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made to British Government Standard 3704 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

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Dr. Charles Edwards, professor of Biological Sciences, will give a talk on "Chemical Warfare," this Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 in Biology 248. This talk is being sponsored by the Biology Club. All are welcome.

The deadline for submitting prose, poetry, artwork, and photography for the 1970-71 PRIMER campus literary magazine, is Sat. Jan. 30. Submit entries at CC Info Desk or call Leslie, 7-3003 or Dar-yl, 7-7895.

Monday, Jan. 25: Important Peace Project meeting, at 6:45 p.m. in physics lounge.

The First Campus Forum during spring Semester will be on Wed. Jan. 20 at 2:30 in the Patron Lounge.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Nice Guys Finish

Who makes a better teacher—a strict authoritarian type person or a relaxed permissive type person? In faculty lounges across the country this vexing question is causing much earnest discussion and not a few stabbings. Today, to help you find an answer, let me tell you about the Sigafos brothers.

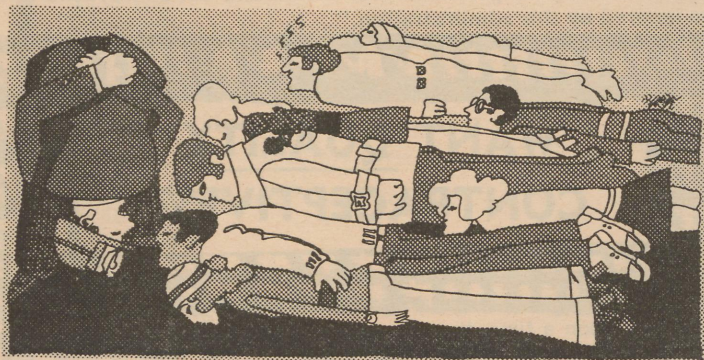
The Sigafos brothers were both professors at a famous Eastern university (Colorado School of Mines). Worsham, the elder brother, taught mica and feldspar. Hymie, the younger, taught shafting and shoring. Worsham was a strict authoritarian who believed the best way to teach was to stay aloof from his students, to be distant and forbidding. In Worsham's classes only *he* talked, nobody else. In fact, not only didn't he let his students talk to him, he didn't even let them *look* at him. For years the kids had to fall full length on their bellies every time Worsham entered the classroom and stay that way until he left. The college finally forced him to stop last spring after a sophomore coed named Ethel R. Beinecke died from an overdose of floor wax. After that Worsham just had the kids drop to one knee.

(Incidentally, speaking of dropping to one knee, it's a very ironic little story, the story of how this custom began. As you know of course, it started in Bavaria during the reign of Ludwig the Gimp (1608-1899) who, as you know of course, had one leg shorter than the other. To keep the king from feeling self-conscious, his subjects would always drop to one knee whenever he came gimping by. Indeed, they did such a convincing job that Ludwig lived all his life believing *everybody* had one short leg.

(Now here comes the ironic part: after his death it was discovered that Ludwig never had a short leg after all! Do you know what he had? He had his pants buttoned to his vest!)

But I digress. Worsham Sigafos, I say, stayed aloof from his students. So what happened? The students grew steadily more cowed and sullen, trauma and twitching set in, night sweats followed, and when it came time for finals, every man jack of them flunked.

Now let us take Worsham's younger brother Hymie. Breezy, bearded, twinkly, outgoing, dressed always in homespun robes and a Navajo puberty pouch, Hymie was totally unlike his brother (except, of course, that each had one short leg). Hymie believed the way to teach was to be a pal to the students, not a despot. He let the kids come to class or not, whichever they liked. Classroom discussions were free and unstructured. Anyone who had anything to say simply spoke up. Sometimes the class discussed classwork, but more often they just sat and gassed about life in general or maybe played a little Show and Tell. (This was especially popular in spring when everybody brought their Easter chicks to class.)



Well sir, you guessed it. Hymie's class, loved and fulfilled though they were, flunked just like Worsham's, every man jack.

You're frowning, I see. If authority is wrong, you ask, and if friendliness is wrong too, what then is *right*? Well sir, how about something right in between? How about striking a perfect balance—just as, for example, Miller High Life Beer has done?

Take a sip of Miller and you'll see what I mean. Does it have authority? You bet it does! It's brisk, it's bracing, it's ardent, it's substantial, it's forceful. If that's not authority, then I need a new thesaurus.

Take another sip. Now do you see that along with its authority, Miller is at the same time a wonderfully friendly beer—affable and benign and docile and dulcet?

Of course you see that. And that's exactly what I mean by striking a perfect balance—stalwart yet satiny, lusty yet lambent, strapping yet soothing, brawny yet breezy, manly yet mellow, spirited yet supple. Well sir, all I can say is, you find a teacher who combines all of these qualities and, by George, I'll drink him!

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, bring you Max Shulman's lusty yet lambent column every week through the school year—often nervously. And every day—always with serene confidence—we bring you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs—delicious all ways.

graffiti

The Committee on Academic Development, a new ad hoc committee to be advisory to the Associate Dean for the Humanities Division of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be composed of six faculty members already elected and three student members to be elected.

Departments which are therefore still eligible to nominate student candidates are as follows: Art, German, Judaic Studies, Philosophy, Rhetoric and Public Address, Speech Pathology and Audiology. Student organizations will nominate from their memberships and self-nomination is also possible.

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International Student Association invites all the SUNYA students to a panel discussion on the Middle East problems, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in CC 375.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, Controversial Leader of the Jewish Defense League will be speaking at Congregation Sons of Abraham, Hackett Blvd., Albany, on Monday evening, Jan. 25. Please meet at Circle at 8 p.m. If you have a car, bring it.

Meeting- Albany Transnational Forum, Wed. Jan. 27, 4:00 in SS 111. All former participants in International Study Programs- please attend.

Dr. Andrew P. Vayda, director of the Ecological Anthropology program at Columbia University will speak on "Eco-Systemic Maintenance and Disruption in Primitive and Modern Societies" at the Environmental Forum at 4 p.m., Jan. 26 in FA 126.

Final date for filing applications for admission next fall to seventh grade in the Milne School, campus laboratory school at SUNY at Albany, will be Jan. 29. The placement examination for determining admission to Milne will be held at the school on Sat., Feb. 13. Parents will be notified by letter of details of the examination. It is expected that the results of the admissions tests will be available about the end of March.

The final date for filing applications for admission to any vacancies which may occur in grades eight through twelve next fall will be April 2. The number of places in any grade will vary according to the number of withdrawals, removals, or dropouts for that particular grade. An admissions test for all candidates who have not previously taken the test will be held in the month of April.

Attention: All budgets for groups under Community programming Com. are due Fri. Jan. 29, 1971.

Their dream was to go to college.



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THE ASP SPORTS

Marist Sat 8:30

Danes Runnerup In Xmas Tourney Take Third In Pocono Classic

by Bob Zaremba

The Albany State Varsity basketball team has come on very strong over the Christmas recess. Going into tomorrow's game against Marist, the squad carries a 7-4 record.

With two very impressive wins during exam week against Plattsburgh (84-65) and Binghamton (82-52), the Danes evened their record at 2-2, and gave themselves some momentum in readying for the traditional Christmas Tournament held here. On the first night of the tournament, Albany edged the Engineers of RPI, 72-64. John Quattrochi was the clutch man for State in that one, as he made good on three 1 and 1 situations in the last minute and a half of play. The victory earned State the right to face Union College and their 5'7" boy wonder, Jim Tedisco, in the championship game.

State led most of the first half in the championship game, but early in the second half Union edged on top and they never gave the lead up. A final come from behind effort by Albany fell four points short and the Danes bowed, 71-67. That ended Albany's string of three straight Christmas Tour-

namment titles and eight consecutive tourney game victories, dating back to 1966.

Coach Doc Sauers and his men then had a week to prepare for the Pocono Classic Basketball Tournament at East Stroudsburg, Pa. Eight teams were to compete in the tournament, which is sponsored by East Stroudsburg State College and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau. It was the first time the Great Danes had entered the seven year old classic, and there was some speculation that they were reaching a bit over their heads, for the competition here was quite a bit tougher than that which the Danes have come to face. The boys from SUNYA quickly discredited all this, and turned a lot of heads with a very impressive third place finish.

The first night saw the Danes pitted against St. Francis College (NY), a University Division team. Doc made two big moves in preparing for the game. He employed a zone defense rather than a man to man against the much taller St. Francis squad and started Werner Kolln over Steve Sheehan at center. "Werner gives us more size which we will need down there," Doc explained. "Steve has been

getting into foul trouble early and may be more effective coming off the bench." The Danes played

their own tough, steady game, and upset St. Francis, 65-56. Jim Masterson had his season's high of 20 points for State, 16 of them in the second half.

The following night Albany took the floor against the tourney favorite and ultimate champion, Buffalo State College, the top ranked College Division Team in New York State, and fourth ranked in the nation. Doc's boys staged possibly their best game of the season, playing even with the Bengals all the way and leading by small margins. Albany was up by 2 with 4 minutes left but finally succumbed to the tremendously powerful Buffalo squad. Their 60-53 setback was probably one of the most impressive losing efforts the Danes have ever turned in.

In the Consolation game, Albany upset Scranton College, 62-59, in a game that was not really as close as the score sug-

gests. State had the edge the entire way, leading by eight at the half, as all five starters scored in double figures.

After another week's rest, the Dane netters squared off against Hartwick College, the number two ranked College Division team in the state. Albany turned in another brilliant performance in upsetting the Warriors, 70-66. The Danes led by as much as 12 points in the second half, holding Hartwick to nearly 30 points below their game average. It was only the second loss for Hartwick on their home court in the last 2 1/2 years.

Winding up their Christmas Recess schedule, the Danes traveled to Hobart College, where they ran over their hosts, 74-64, for their third straight victory.

The Danes take this three game win streak back home to start the second half of their schedule. Only two foes have scored more than 70 points against the Danes, who rank 18th nationally on defense, in the latest NCAA College Division statistics.

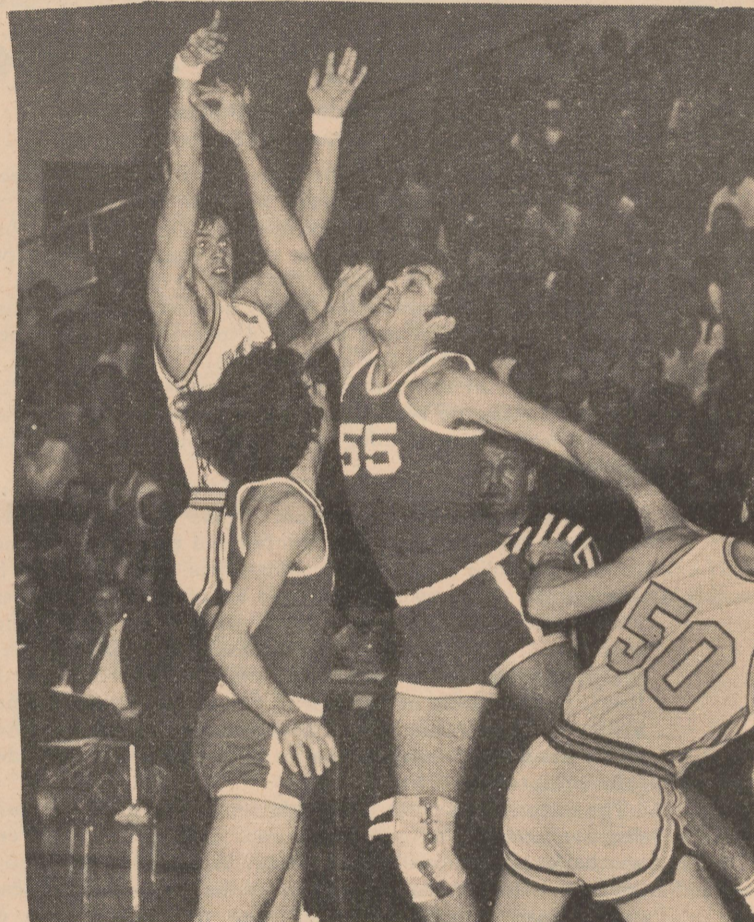
As a team, the Albany State Great Danes are now ranked eighth in NY State in this week's NCAA College division poll.

AMIA

Complete intramural basketball schedules for all leagues are available in the Physical Education Building. If there are any questions, contact the commissioners. They are: Howie Smith (League I) 482-5586; Barry Feinberg (League II) 457-8907; Tom Miller (League III) 457-7946 and Chuck Wolling (League IV) 457-8718.

All individuals signed up for paddleball, squash or handball ladder tourney should resume play. Tourney ends February 28.

League I basketball schedule changes: Games scheduled for February 4th, 8th and 11th will be played instead on January 30th, February 6th and February 13th respectively. The starting times for these games will also be changed from 6:00 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., 9:05 a.m., and 10:20 a.m. respectively.



Jim Masterson, at the peak of his jumper against Union.

...benjamin

Frosh Bow, 99-86

by Robert Mirett

This year's freshman basketball team, led by Coach Bob Lewis, finds five of eleven members without high school experience. Thus, while the team has good talent, they are short on experience. The team's strength appears to be shooting and rebounding, while ball handling and defense and the lack of quick guards are weaknesses. As Coach Lewis notes, "In order for this team to succeed, better defense is needed."

This past Wednesday, the Pups opposed Colgate and quickly fell behind by 22 points in the first half as a result of their inability to handle the Colgate press. They did eventually close the gap to eleven points with 10 minutes remaining in the game but could get no closer and fell victims by the score of 99-86. It is possible to attribute the defeat to our newly instituted academic schedule. There had

been a 5 week layoff for the Frosh from December 8 to January 13, and the ballplayers have not yet regained their stride for the second semester. The effects of the layoff are easily seen in the two games they have played this semester. Thus far, Harry Johnson has been the big surprise for State. With no high school experience he is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Troy Moss, one of the co-captains, has also been performing quite steadily. The rest of the freshman basketball roster includes: Osie Bell, Felton Hysche, Brian Pierce, Reggie Smith, Harold Nelson, John O'Brycki, Dave Purcell, Harold France, and Willie Grahm. Coach Lewis hopes and rightly expects this season to be a successful one for the Dane Pups. Wednesday's loss left them with a 2-3 mark. They'll try to even that when they go against Marist College at home Saturday night. The game starts at 6:30.

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at large members.

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starting Jan 25th

and are due in

CC 346 by Feb 1st.



Was Professor X fired because he was incompetent or because he differed politically with senior faculty members?



A matter of national securities or Civil liberties?

...schnitzer

Tenure : Academic Freedom

by Robert A. Donovan
Professor of English

Vicki Zeldin's "Tenure: Who Does It Protect?" (ASP, Dec. 4) invites a rejoinder. Miss Zeldin's main point is that academic tenure can become a refuge for the incompetent. There is some force to this argument, for tenure means, in effect, that a teacher's professional competence may no longer be called in question, and a tenured professor cannot be dismissed simply because he is not a good teacher, though of course he may still be dismissed for such peccadilloes as rape in broad daylight (before witnesses). One would think, obviously, that the logic of this arrangement is perverse, to say the least, for it seems to make no sense at all that a professor can be fired only for causes which have nothing to do with his ability as a teacher or a scholar.

The question should be not simply who is protected by tenure, but also whom is he protected from? There was a time, not long ago, when the chief threat to the non-tenured professor was the legislator or other public official, but universities now seem to have more autonomy, or at any rate to evince an admirable willingness to close ranks against outside interference with their affairs, and, for the moment, at least, a Reagan or a Kelleher is only a paper tiger. The real danger to the non-tenured professor lies within the institution itself, in the hands of those who are the judges of his professional ability: administrators, senior colleagues, and students, who rate him either explicitly in questionnaires or implicitly in their decisions to take, or not to take, his courses.

The unfortunate truth of the matter is that nothing is easier than to disguise personal or political animus as a disinterested criticism of another's professional competence. Administrators who doubt a professor's loyalty to the institution may discover his incapacity for professional growth; professors who disapprove of a colleague's lifestyle may find that his scholarship is not sound; and students who dislike his political views may be virtually unanimous about his poor teaching.

Now a professor who must guard his tongue in the presence of administrative officers of the university, or who must dress and think like his colleagues, or assiduously cultivate his popularity among students is not, in the most important sense, free. Of course I am exaggerating the danger, for most people can and do keep their personal likes and dislikes out of their professional judgments of others, but though it can easily be exaggerated, the danger is not less real. As long as the danger exists at all it is necessary to find some procedure to enable professors to speak their minds freely, without putting their jobs on the line. This is what academic freedom, the most cherished privilege of the university professor, means, and tenure, with all its disadvantages, is the most practicable method of securing it.

Miss Zeldin concedes that tenures *does* "allow academic freedom without fear," but the point is too casually made, and the whole force of the concession is destroyed a moment later when she goes on to assert (quite wrongly, in my opinion) that "there would be no fear if the teacher were rated by his teaching associates and his students." I would like to ask whether young faculty members (and some not-so-young ones) now facing the ordeal of tenure decision can really do so "without fear." To abolish tenure itself would merely ensure that teachers would never be free from that particular fear.

Liberty vs Security

by Mitchell Frost

"When a Senate subcommittee opens hearings next month into alleged Army snoopings on civilians, it will have a tough time figuring out where to lay the blame," said the New York Post (Jan. 5, 1970). The above statement should be of great interest to all Americans concerned with the protection of our civil liberties. I certainly hope, therefore, that subcommittee comes up with some answers.

Certainly the government has the right to keep files on known criminals and criminal organizations. This is an important and very valuable tool which the F.B.I. can effectively use when tracking down suspects. One certainly doesn't want to hamper law enforcement officials from carrying out their duties the hopeful result of which will be a safer and freer America. More importantly, though, the public must be informed of the existence of such files and must be made aware that those files are used only to solve crimes and in no way infringe upon the right of privacy that the individual holds most sacred.

Now we hear of files quite different from those compiled by Efram Zimbalist, Jr. on Sunday nights. The files are, admits Secretary Laird, kept by the Department of Defense although he personally feels that such information should be compiled and kept by the Justice Department. These are "secret" files which no one knew about until recently and, it seems, which date all the way back to 1967.

If this is true it means that the Pentagon, never a popular place with the Woodstock crowd, has for several years now been "snooping" on civilians participating in peace demonstrations and Black Power extremist groups like the Panthers.

The Panthers, an avowed militant, racist, separatist organization responsible for many bombings and many deaths not to mention the intense climate of violence and fear prevailing over the nation, are certainly deserving of the honor for the sake of national security. Those members of peace organizations who have taken to using violence as a means of expressing their discontent with the war, the pentagon, the police, the universities, motherhood, apple pie, etc., etc., must also expect a worried government to keep an eye on them.

What worries *me* about these files is that they are being compiled by the Defense Department. If anyone poses a threat to our national security, let his file be kept by the F.B.I. *not* the Defense Department.

They appear to be going beyond the mere scope of national security and entering into the realm of Big Brother. Such a course is very easy to follow and is very dangerous. I'm not suggesting that we're at that stage yet, but if files on certain individuals and organizations are needed for reasons of national security, let them be kept for those reasons and those reasons only.

The public, however, had been kept in the dark about their existence, implying that the scope of the operations is more widespread than would be tolerated by an enlightened public. This congers up dim reminders of Adolf Hitler and is certainly not to be tolerated in a free society.

Perhaps the files are not all that widespread, though; perhaps it's really a small time operation bungled by an awkward bureaucracy—a dim prophecy of what is to come if we allow the government to grow any larger than it already is. Let's pray for the best and hope that the Senate subcommittee investigating the investigators will shed some light on the whole subject. In the meantime, be sure to sleep with one eye open for you never know; your own roommate may really be ...

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ASP ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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SS 119

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openings on all staffs

Notice

The ASP is soliciting columns from all members of the University Community. Columns pertaining to politics, world and national events, university issues, to name a few, are welcomed. If interested in submitting a column(s), contact Bob Warner.



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Editorial Comment

FSA

The FSA is not loved on this campus. Isn't it about time, though, that people, especially the Central Council and LAAC, learned to look beyond sensational issues and accusations to the real problems, and began making constructive suggestions? The next year will be an opportune time for changes in the FSA hierarchy, and it will do no one any good to castigate the many decent, hard-working FSA employees simply for vindictive reasons. FSA can and must be reformed—but let's get at the real causes of the stagnation—not their apologists.

Sensational Spec

By now everyone has heard about Barnett "Spec" Fowler and the great Sayles Hall Expose. Fowler and his grandstanding have served (as usual) to blow a small incident all out of proportion. In this particular case, it's the defacing of a student lounge by (supposedly) the inhabitants of that dorm. There's a set procedure, in effect for years, whereby the residents of the dorm will split the repainting costs. Spec's big publicity campaign hasn't caused any harsh crackdown or awful punishment, and aren't likely to. It does, though, add fuel to anti-student feeling in the community. This doesn't help anyone, but it does sell newspapers. I don't like defacing buildings. Neither do I like defacing people—but Spec obviously has no objection to such an act. I wonder, incidentally, how Spec gained access to a locked dormitory. Defacing state property is quite against the law, Mr. Fowler, but then so is criminal trespass!

Speak!

Mandatory student tax supports this paper, and since everybody pays the tax, everyone should be aware of our editorial policy. Since we are funded only by students, we are responsible only to students. All our writing is done by students. Our technical staff are students, and even our secretary is a student. No one censors any ASP article; our only limit is space. In short, students, members of the Student Association, are everything, and without them there could be no ASP. If you think you can help, in any way, from writing to tech work, come on up and make yourself known. It's your paper, and only what you make it. The Right to Communicate is no privilege; you have a right to exercise it, and this newspaper is your medium for doing so.

Tom Clingan

albany student press

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The Albany Student Press has its main office in Room 326 of the Campus Center of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP was founded in 1916 and is a member of the Associated Press. We are funded by a mandatory student tax, and our phones are 457-2190 and 2194. Communications are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. Editorial policy is determined by the editor-in-chief (whose signature appears above).

'OK! OK! YOUR LOUSY MORALE HAS MADE THE GENERAL CRY AND I HOPE YOU'RE PROUD OF YOURSELVES!'



Communications

Kent State

To the Editor:
While some members of the university cry to destroy the destructive and exploitive American capitalist system, one of the most insidious examples of this system controls this campus. The Faculty Student Association has this university in a death grip. This association controls the entire economic system of this university. It has a monopoly on everything from cashing checks to feeding students. One cannot escape dealing with this highly exploitive organization. It has a great deal of power. One example of the economic slavery perpetrated by this organization can be seen in the Colonial Quad kitchen. As a dish line worker in this cafeteria, I worked for a boss who exercises authoritarian control over his workers. He forces them to work in an area with potentially dangerous and inadequate machines for incredibly low wages. This man gave the student workers a general raise coupled with a new deduction for meals. This deduction virtually eliminated the raise. Mr Carrow is only concerned with making a profit in his kitchen. The welfare of the students who work for him or those who eat in the cafeteria does not concern him. The Colonial Quad kitchen does not serve the university; it merely serves to make a profit for those in the hierarchy of the Faculty Student Association.
Eric Morrison

Getting Up Steam

Sir:
You students are told you will have the country to run. I think it is time to start. If protesters got everything they want, the smog would kill them all so they have gained nothing. We are told the factories are causing the smog. In 1940 we used coal for fuel, almost every home in Denver, also the railroads and all the factories. We all know it is the gas operated combustion engines. Burying autos doesn't help—that just puts money in the manufacturers' pockets. It is time all the colleges in the nation unite and demand the U.S. House and Senate stop all combustion engines and auto imports coming at once. Give the auto manufacturers six months to tool up and produce a

steam auto. This would put a lot of people out of work. That is why we don't hear much about the main polluter, "the auto." Don't you think it is better to be out of work than be dead from poison that we are breathing? Take action now—before it's later than we think! Act with all the determination that can be rendered. Have each student in every college throughout the nation send letters to their parents urging them to write their lawmakers in Washington, D.C. telling them to act now and that we want no extensions or delays in regards to the main air polluter, the combustion engine. The steam car will act and look finer than any car we ever experienced yet. After this is accomplished, this air poisoner will still be with us ten to fifteen years. The citizens of this nation as well as all students had better act and now. We heard a statement on television a short time ago that the gas car will be with us the rest of time. Let's make this forecast false. Money making must not come ahead of our health any longer.
Sam Martin

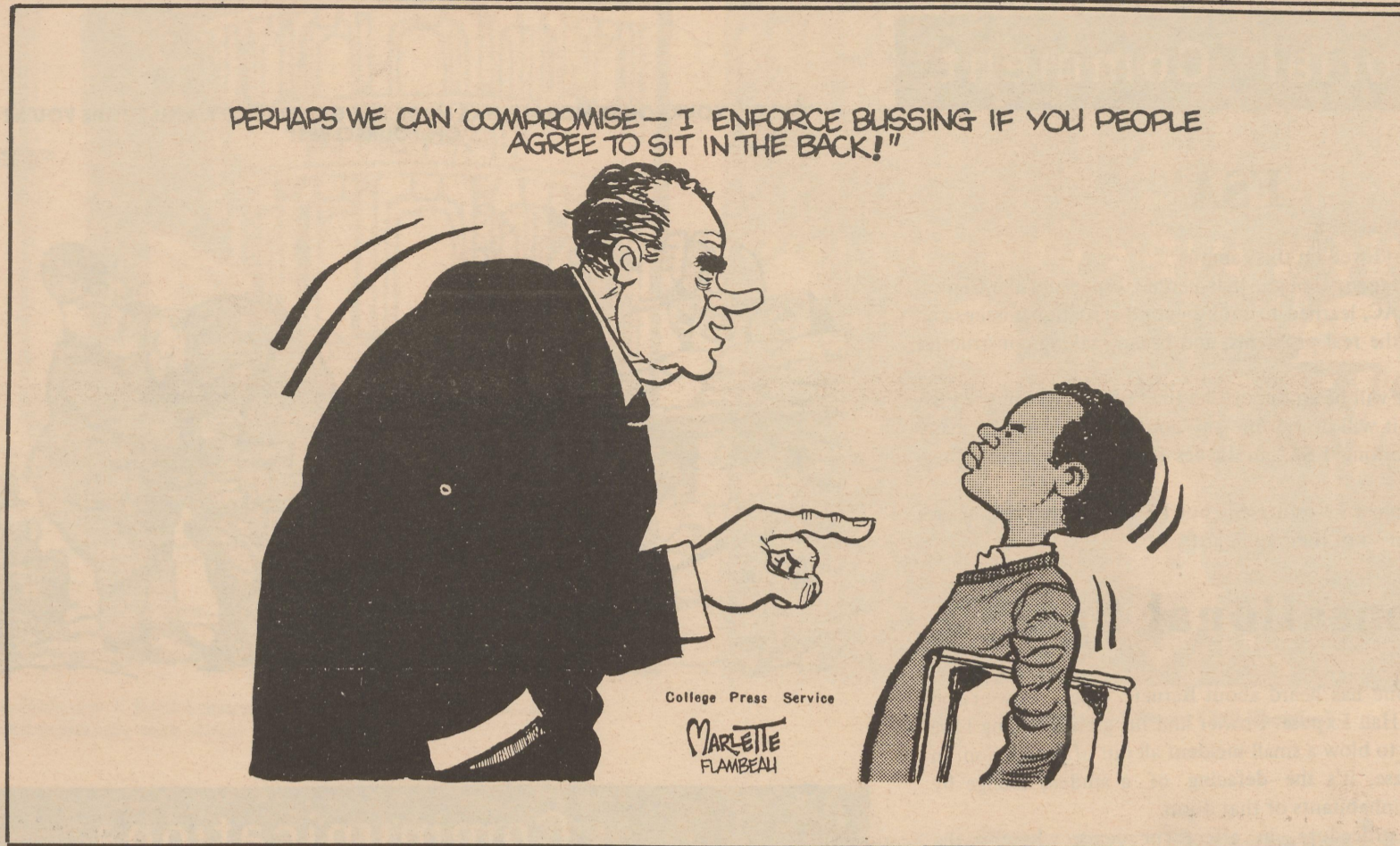
FSA

To the Editor:
ASP—isn't that a misspelling? With all the shit that gets thrown around this campus, it isn't surprising that you students don't know what the hell's going on in this country. The blatant fool who wrote your article on the Kent murders was typical of the best the New York Daily News could produce. Don't you people verify the dribble you print? I lived in Kent for a year and a half, up until last fall. I really didn't need the Pig President's Commission report or the FBI to tell me that the Guard murdered four of our sisters and brothers. These points are obvious, but the media missed a few things. The governor of Ohio had all phone lines cut in the vicinity of Kent. The first reports of the skirmish arrived at New York's Pacifica underground radio station WBAI after their local contacts drove for hours to get to a phone that worked. The rest of the media picked up the story and proceeded to distort, as usual. The great Amerikan sniper myth appeared, as it had at Jackson State. We knew some of the guys in the Ohio Guard. A great number of the draft dodgers, right-on; but they knew that if they didn't live up to the Guard's "kill-Commie-

hippie" training, they'd be shipped to the front lines of Nam on the next plane. They were tired, having recently been used to break a state-wide Truck driver's strike, and one of the lifer types tried to "scare" the demonstrators with one of his own hand guns. The rest of the Guardsmen followed his lead, and the officer waited a hell of a long time to give a cease-fire order. This wasn't an isolated case—a brother was killed in Lawrence, Kansas and two in Boston during the summer. We're finally learning to protect ourselves against these puppets of the corporations. From now on it won't be so easy for them to gun us down.
All Power to the People
Gnossos Pappadopoulos

Oppression

An Open Letter
The trials of Jews in the Soviet Union, conducted under the pretext of their Zionist and anti-Soviet activities, and the long term sentences, including slow death through starvation, meted out, are symbolic of the wave of terror and anti-Semitism now at large throughout the Communist world. Jews are again held hostage by a totalitarian power, and persecuted and tortured as enemies of the country, while the world watches silently. But unlike 30 years ago when similar actions presaged the beginning of a mass Jewish extermination, the world now can no longer claim that it had no knowledge of these crimes. Since it is generally felt that these persecutions would not be taking place today were the public opinion climate not thought to be receptive to the idea of a new Jewish blood bath, it is important that those who want to prevent it speak out NOW. A small group of survivors of the Nazi death camps, Auschwitz and Buchenwald, is taking this step to ask the intellectuals, leaders and writers, the professors, the students and the media, all those who on so many occasions protested the oppression of different peoples, to break their silence now. We, who escaped the Nazi gas chambers where millions of defenseless and innocent died, urge you to protest the revival of this medieval form of witch hunt for the sake of political expediency. Harry Jacin and 29 others
BUCHENWALD SURVIVORS
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AMERICA 1970

by Barry Kirshner

"Perhaps you feel too much, and that is your crime," said Jacques Brel.

And isn't feeling too much the crime of the insane (or those locked up), the idealists who are continually frustrated, and the cynics, frustrated so often that they are now insensitive to even frustration? Totalitarianism has come, 13 years ahead of schedule, but with the same dehumanizing effect Orwell envisioned. The language of the nation is double-think, and nothing is what it seems to be. It is a time when there is not only a conspiracy to paint the world black, but the conspirators are claiming that when the job is done, the world will be white.

For example, consider the following:

What is violence? It is burning an R.O.T.C. building. It is not allowing an administration spokesman to speak on campus. It is planting a home-made bomb in a research center for the United States Defense Department.

What is not violence? Burning a yellow skinned baby and its family, and allowing rats to bite black skinned babies, is not violence. A factory-made bomb dropped from a \$40 million plane on a straw hut is not violence. The indiscriminate beating of demonstrators, passers-by, and reporters by "proper" legal authorities in a public park is not violence.

What is honor? Destroying an enemy on the field of battle is honorable. Invading another country (as in a secret-agent movie) and failing, is honorable if the President says so.

What is not honor? Going to prison for refusing to teach bacterial warfare to green beret soldiers is dishonorable. Taking pictures of policeman brutally beating a fellow newspaper photographer is dishonorable.

What is obscene? A sensual movie is obscene. A Black Panther coloring book is obscene. Abbie Hoffman's use of the American flag is obscene.

What is not obscene? A government ordered fragmentation bomb dropped in another land with a purpose of severely lacerating human skin is not obscene. Police executing black militants is not obscene. Spiro Agnew's use of the American flag is not obscene.

As in most fields at this time, in teaching, to do well bears little or no relationship to doing good. In the process of surviving in the teaching field, you may be causing others in the learning field not to survive. Whereas at one time those who could not fit in to a sane world were judged to be crazy, today those who do not fit in to an insane society are considered deviant. Needless to say, fitting in no longer carries a sane connotation.

Schools exist to promote society's needs, but what if the need of society is revolutionary change? Will the entrenched powers support an institution seeking to limit the powers they now enjoy? Possibly, I have underestimated the educational function of today's schools, but since education demands cognitive freedom, it is incompatible with today's totalitarian society.

Is it possible, then, to compromise one's interpretations of history in order to gain an acceptable status in school? The answer is obviously yes, but is then one a real educator, indeed is he even using the education he has acquired? Curiously enough, the first people who ask you to compromise your mind and its life style are the first people to call pornography (referring to today's common sexual meaning of the word) obscene. Obviously, while the body is sacred, the mind is not.

Death At Any Age

And what function does the school actually perform? *Nothing short of murder!* Of course it is a bloodless, subtle murder, and death may

come slowly, but it is murder, nonetheless. Of course the murderers cannot be formally prosecuted as Captain Medina or Lieutenant Calley, for it is a legal murder, institutionalized, dehumanized, and even popular among those in power. Will it ever come to trial? Not by this generation, probably not by next and certainly not until a humanization occurs.

What might be the motivation for this murder? More than anything else it is the longing for a dehumanized system which can perpetuate itself. Wherever we exist in the bureaucratic system, we must be measured and evaluated so that we can fit into our next category, whether that be called college, graduate school, labor, or management. Doing a good job in anything is unimportant unless it can help you get *recognition* for a job well done.

The murder weapon, of course, is rules and the enforcement of those rules. Unlike the supposed origins of society's rules, school laws are neither created by or necessarily endorsed by the students, whom the sanctions are aimed at. (The students do not get any sort of trial by peers either). The rules enforce respect for those who do not deserve it. Yet if you deserve respect, you would need no law to obtain it. Rules, therefore, tell students to accept punishment for acting sanely in an insane situation.

The victims are thus dehumanized. Individuals able to follow orders, write their names in the proper spaces, and possibly read a text book are praised. Naturally, these products can still do things like write poems, but all of their poems start with either "whereas" or "be it resolved." In other words, the products of the educational system can fit in because their human impulses are submerged, permitting membership in an insane society. They might not feel pain throughout their lives, but it is almost certain that they will feel no love either.

How might education or society as a whole be humanized? This cannot be achieved by adopting a totalitarian society by working for a change within a power structure. The leaders of a totalitarian state laugh at the concept of reform from within, or petitioning for one's rights. We cannot ask to be given victories, for anything given and not taken is no victory at all.

For those wishing to change American culture from one of death to one of life, no viable alternative to the creation of an educational base able to resist American totalitarianism and though control, exists. Even if one is willing to swallow his ethics, he should realize that the technological Monster is not vulnerable to armed force.

The possibility of subverting the Monster from within, then, is non-existent. What will probably happen is that *we* would be eaten in the process, further nourishing the technological appetite. To believe that our work after hours will be able to undo the 8 hours a day in which our energies are harnessed by the dominant culture, would be naive.

Not For the Hell of It

No totalitarian power has ever been overthrown by its own people, but never has it been so important that a totalitarian power be overthrown. The key factor in the ongoing struggle is maintaining the independence of the human mind. Resistance to the Big Lie must be solidly developed. Should people be able to retain their cognitive independence, it will not be hard to see through the established smoke screen.

If our responsibility were only to ourselves, we might be excused for slacking off. But we are not the sole victims. Not only Americans, but Asians as well are directly hurt by the Monster's culture of death, and hardly a human being on the globe is not peripherally victimized by the American monster.

There are more comfortable things to do than challenge and struggle continuously, but none are as potentially rewarding. Considering what is at stake, *we have got to struggle.*